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ANNOUNCEMENT

Third Postgraduate Seminar
The TGRG is organising a third seminar for students undertaking research in Transport Geography. The seminar will be held at the RGS-IBG Headquarters, 1 Kensington Gore, London, on Wednesday, September 16, 1998. There will be no overall transport theme for the day since papers are welcome from all postgraduate researchers working in transport and related fields. Contract research assistants engaged on transport geography projects but not studying for a higher degree, are also welcome to participate. Overall, the emphasis will be on an informal atmosphere in which ideas can be tested, the aim being to provide preparation for more formal presentations. The intention is to publish the seminar papers as Working Papers. Financial assistance with travel costs should also be available.

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