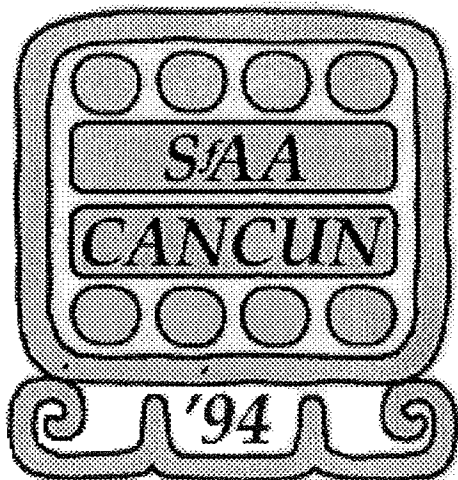


# Society for Applied Anthropology Newsletter

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## Preliminary Program



SfAA Annual Meeting  
Westin ReginaHotel  
Cancun, Quintana Roo,  
Mexico  
April 13-17, 1994

**THEME:**  
**Social Science for the Next Generation**

## SfAA PRESIDENT'S LETTER

By J. Anthony Paredes  
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First, thanks to all who wrote to me about my November "Letter." Your response is very heartening. Thanks, also, to others who privately passed along thoughts on Anthony DiBella's piece. His willingness to commit to print his views on SfAA membership (first communicated to me in a phone call) is very much appreciated. I hope those who made comments to me about DiBella's remarks (pro and con) will follow suit and send in something for the pages of the next *Newsletter*.

As I said before, I hope the *SfAA Newsletter* can become a place for lively debate unfettered by ordinary constraints of academic or corporate formality. I hate to think that even SfAA members have fallen prey to what I call "the numbing of America" – a condition all too prevalent in academia these days, one probably brought on in part by too much exercising, too much low-fat/high-fiber dieting, too much comfort, too much staring at computer screens, too much trying not to offend anyone either politically powerful or merely politically correct. I'm not sure of its exact connection to that train of thought, but I commend to you a review of Robert Hughes's *Culture of Complaint* by Michael Reed in the September 1993 issue of *WAPA Monthly*.

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DiBella delivers some sharp hits to SfAA. It seems now even more appropriate than before for this letter to do what I had intended anyway, some organizational boasting. That's not to say, however, that I found nothing to agree with in DiBella's remarks. So, on with it.

I wound up my last letter with a mention of D'Arcy McNickle. Quite by chance, soon after-

wards I came across Dorothy R. Parker's recent biography of McNickle (Nebraska, 1992). Parker, a historian, unwinds the story of McNickle's many-faceted life and work with admirable straightforwardness, blessedly free of deconstruction, critical theory, "giving voice," or any of the other kinds of intellectual pretentiousness that seduce so many scholarly writers these days.

Maybe that's not so surprising. Like myself, Parker is a University of New Mexico graduate. That no-nonsense, "just the facts, ma'am" approach that was so much a part of UNM anthropology in my day must have extended across campus to the history department as well. I'll never forget that day when I informed W. W. "Nibs" Hill that I was going to abandon a detailed ethnological distribution study of Plains and Pueblo Indian clown complexes and go straight to a psychosocial analysis, to which Professor Hill responded with characteristic good-natured sarcasm, "That's right, Paredes; never let the historical facts get in the way of your theoretical interpretation!"

From time to time, we should bask in the glow of things well done by our organizational forebears.

Parker's book is a very good read, as they say. Along the way, I was much gratified by various mentions of SfAA woven into the narrative: the appointment of John Provinse, "who had just been elected president of the newly established Society for Applied Anthropology," to coordinate all War Relocation Authority community management activities; the Bureau of Indian Affairs contracting with SfAA in 1944 to continue the "Indian Personality, Education and Administration Research Project," begun in 1941 under a contract with the University of Chicago; the observation that McNickle's "nomination as a fellow of the Society for Applied Anthropology ... reflected the growing recognition of his work" in the late 1940s; the fact that toward the end of his life, in 1977, McNickle himself "accepted an appointment as associate editor of *Human Organization*."

The "President's Letter" and the rest of the *Newsletter* continue on page 26.

## CANCUN '94 Preliminary Program

The 1994 Annual Meetings in Cancun promise to be fascinating and insightful. The location of the meetings in Mexico attests to the Society's continuing efforts to build international collaboration; to this end, several symposia by colleagues from Mexico and other parts of Latin America will be highlighted. The six hundred papers being presented promise to make this an exciting and extensive meeting. Four stories of Cancun illustrate the richness of the area that we will be visiting.

### **Cancun as a Meeting Site: Four *Cuentos***

**The first story of Cancun is one about its modern development.** The present city of Cancun was conceived by a massive computer engaged in solving the problem of improving the Mexican economy in the late 1960s. Satellite maps, flows of people and goods, concentrations of capital, and models of development were all put into machine-readable form and processed. The result was Cancun: a relatively quiet stretch of beach on the Caribbean coast in a Maya territory.

The location seemed perfect: dramatic ruins like Chichen Itza and Tulum were nearby, one of the most beautiful reefs in the world ran for hundreds of miles along the coast, and airplanes could fly quickly from the east coast of the U.S. to Quintana Roo. Now, some 25 years later, Cancun is the fastest growing city in Mexico and perhaps in the Western hemisphere. Cancun has brought tourism, economic development, and the Society for Applied Anthropology to southern Mexico.

Sessions on applied anthropology throughout the world are a mainstay of the meetings: anthropology and education, disaster research, refugee issues, human rights, and applied anthropology in industry are among the panels that have a world-wide dimension. The 1994 recipient of the Malinowski Award, Dr. Claudio Esteva-Fabregat from Catalonia will be honored Friday evening at the Malinowski awards ceremony.

**Another story of Cancun is often told in Maya,** the language of more than half of the population of the Yucatan peninsula. Cancun is a landfall for the feathered serpent "Colas," who takes the form of hurricanes during the summer, soaring out of the Caribbean to prove once again that he lives. 'Colas was raised by his sister and treated kindly as a youngster. As time went by, 'Colas outgrew his cage and broke free of control, only to find himself flying between the world underground and the world of the sky. He has become a tragic figure who knows both the warm clouds of the sky and the cold depths of the ocean. The English word "hurricane" is a corruption of the Maya words for snake ("can") and feathers ("cucul").

For Maya people today, the paradox of Cancun is that it is a location of great wealth and opportunity but also a place where degradation and misery are commonplace. The irony of Cancun is that it is located within the zone of the indigenous Maya spiritual centers, the *iglesias mayas*, that are a remnant of the great Maya uprising of the last century. To the Maya people, Cancun is part of the long historic process of cultural survival and the hegemony of the Western nation state.

The Applied Anthropology meetings in Cancun include sessions on the stratification of economic development, the spread of AIDS, the role of local people in environmental parks, and the influence of tourism on small communities. Special roundtable discussions by Maya people and their participation in applied anthropology will be part of the meetings. The insurrection in Chiapas also will be a major topic: On Friday, anthropologists living and working in Chiapas will hold a special roundtable discussion on the New Year's Day insurgency by the National Zapatista Army of Liberation.

**The third story of Cancun is about archaeology.** After the Mexican Revolution, President Cárdenas sought to give Mexican people a sense of identity different from that of other parts of North America. One tactic was to create "indigenism" as a plank of the political platform of the Institutional

Revolutionary Party (PRI). Another was to invite North American archaeologists to help with the reconstruction of notable archaeological sites like Uxmal and Chichen Itza.

When Robert Redfield came from Chicago to work with the Carnegie Institution near the site of Chichen Itza, he met Alfonso Villa Rojas and asked for his help. A close sense of collaboration grew up between them, as well as with many others who saw that anthropology could be applied to the problems associated with nation building in Mexico: Fernando Cámara Barbachano, Aguierre Beltrán, and others began working on topics of migration, the displacement of communities, and the mix of indigenous history and contemporary change in both Mexico and the United States. Modern applied anthropology grew out of this collaboration.

Our return to the Yucatan is a return to the "nest" of applied anthropology. The SfAA meetings will honor our colleague Alfonso Villa Rojas through a plenary roundtable session. The session will recall Villa Rojas's work in the past as it has influenced us and will continue to be a source of ideas for the future. In these meetings, we are also recalling the connection between applied cultural anthropology and archaeology through sessions on cultural resource management, preservation programs, and the development of parks and museums as applied anthropology in Mexico, the U.S., and the Caribbean.

**The fourth story of Cancun is a story of beauty.** Cancun is breathtaking, a city along the Caribbean with a spit of sand leading out into the pure turquoise waters of the Caribbean. When Mayan people there say goodbye, they often say it with the phrase "*xicech yetel utz*," or "go with beauty."

The rooms of the Westin Regina Hotel face water on both the east and the west: in one direction is the Caribbean and in the other, the turquoise Cancun lagoon. The hotel has very nice meeting rooms, some with balconies where participants can go on breaks to look at the Caribbean. There are five swimming pools and five places where food is available. The bars and cafes of the hotel offer everything from light snacks to Yucatecan cuisine meals.

The weather in Cancun will be quite warm in April: Daytime highs in the 80s (30 degrees celsius) and evenings in the low 70s (20s celsius) will be the norm; however it will be five to ten degrees hotter inland in places like Coba or Chan Kom. April is usually one of the dry months. Clothing is casual; loose, light clothing is expected. It is recommended that you bring a mask, snorkel, and swim fins with you as the ocean and lagoon at the hotel are great places to enjoy the water, and wonderful snorkeling and diving areas are found in the area. Dive shops are common for those who want to do open water reef diving.

A beachfront reception and party for participants on Thursday evening, tours guided by anthropologists Mary Elmendorf and Alicia Re Cruz to the village that chose progress, Chan Kom, and other tours to the snorkeling lagoons of Xel Ha, the pyramids of Coba, and the biosphere reserve of Sian Kaan are part of the beauty of these meetings. Rumors that the SfAA executive committee will do a precision fly-by on parasails also are circulating.

## **The Meetings**

The theme of the 1994 meetings is "Social Science for the Next Generation." A special opening ceremony, to be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30pm, will be centered on the awarding of the Peter Kong-Ming New student award; it will be followed by an open reception for students and members of SfAA sponsored by the Society and the Student Committee of SfAA. This opening event honors and celebrates the work of students and new members of the Society. It will be a fine time to meet friends, make arrangements for the rest of the meetings, and enjoy the first tropical night of the Cancun meetings. Plan on arriving in Cancun either Tuesday or Wednesday so that you can take full advantage of this and other opportunities of the meetings.

The official languages of meetings will be English and Spanish; the program committee hopes that Society members who are bilingual will use their skills to help monolingual colleagues to under-

stand those presentations in another language. This preliminary program lists sessions and papers according to the language in which abstracts were submitted. The final printed program will be written in both Spanish and English.

The timing of the sessions, presentations, and meetings reflects the organization of time in the world of the Yucatan. Sessions will begin at 8am and continue through 12:45pm. The lunch break between 1pm and 4pm will allow participants enough time to enjoy a leisurely meal, explore the area, and talk over issues with colleagues. Lunch meetings and roundtables are scheduled during these times, but few of these luncheon meetings will take the entire three hours. Sessions will begin again at 4pm and run until 8:45pm.

Most sessions are designed to last two hours and fifteen minutes. Papers should be between 15 and 20 minutes long so that there is time for discussion in the sessions. The program committee has planned shorter sessions with more variety so that participants can take advantage of as many presentations as possible.

## Travel Advice

Please be sure you make your airline reservations for the meetings quickly because there are a limited number of flights in and out of Cancun each day; the next nearest international airport is in Merida, some five hours away by car.

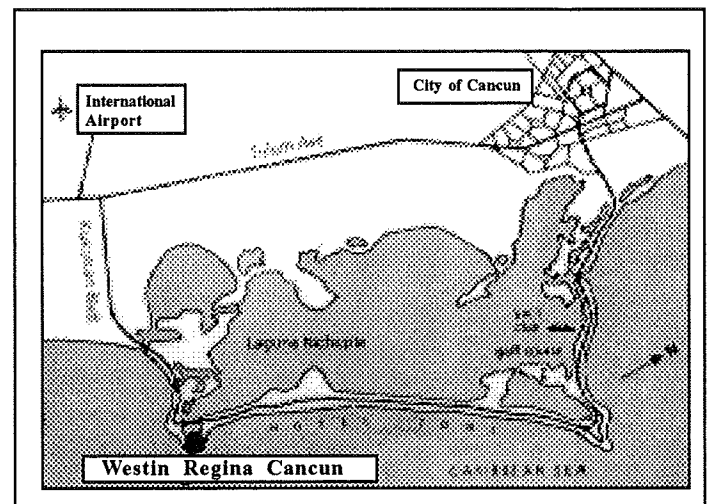
Passports are suggested but not required for travel to Mexico by U.S. citizens. Proof of citizenship is required (driver's license, voter registration, or birth certificate). I recommend that you have two of these items with you. Visas are given out on the airplane on your flight down and are normally good for three months. Be sure to sign the back of the visa TWICE (once on top and once on the second page)! Colleagues from other countries should check with a Mexican embassy or consulate about visa and passport regulations before traveling.

The Cancun airport is new, large and busy. To get to the Regina or other hotels, it is best to take the "Combi" vans rather than taxis. The Volkswagen "Combi" minibuses cost N\$17 (New Pesos) or about U.S. \$6.50. After going through customs and going out the airport doors, you can get one of these vans along with

a minimum of two other people. If you find others from the meeting as you arrive, you can go directly to the hotel rather than stopping at all of the hotels in Cancun. The vans take about 20 minutes to get to the hotel. Private taxis are available but will cost three times the cost of sharing a "combi." If you do take a taxi, be sure to agree on the price before embarking. We will have volunteers at the airport on Wednesday and Thursday to assist with any problems you may have.

## Cutting Costs in Cancun

Cancun is, of course, a major tourist area and as such, has few economic bargains. The Society has been able to secure a very good rate for rooms at the Westin Regina Hotel. Reservations for your room can be made through Outbound Travel (in the U.S., 1-800-678-3273) or by directly calling the hotel (U.S.: 1-800-524-5405) or faxing them your reservation. The fax and telephone number of the hotel is 52-988-5-0296. Please be sure to mention that you are coming as part of the SfAA conference when you make your reservations. Students can stay up to four to a room at the convention price.



Although the meeting hotel itself is self-contained, Cancun offers many inexpensive places to eat. Snack food and groceries can be found at San Francisco de Asis Supermarket. The Municipal Market is six blocks north of the bus station on Avenida Tulum. A shuttle bus runs along the spit through the hotel zone to the downtown area of Cancun all day, so moving in the city is quite easy.

Many people may stay after the meetings for a few days. Favorite destinations include the reefs of Akumal (about an hour south of Cancun), the city of Merida (five hours west of Cancun), and the inexpensive beaches of Isla Mujeres (next to Cancun by ferry). There is a youth hostel on Isla Mujeres that allows you to hang a hammock for a few dollars. The colonial city of Valladolid (an hour west of Cancun near Chichen Itza) is also a nice, low-key place to spend some time.

Car rentals in Cancun are expensive. If you plan on renting a car for part of the time you are in the area, it is a good idea to do so with one of the major U.S. auto firms so as to get a lower price than is available in Cancun. Be sure that insurance is included in your rental agreement as your personal auto insurance probably does not cover international car rentals.

There are many good guidebooks to Cancun that can help you plan your stay. My favorite is by Chicki Mallan, *Cancun Handbook* (Moon Publications, \$12.95).

*Allan Burns, 1994 Program Chair*



## PRELIMINARY PROGRAM NOTES

**For those conference participants who mailed their abstract after Dec. 15,** your abstract may not be included in the preliminary program. Even with the efficiency of modern computers, your name may have inadvertently been left off the program. Please do not panic, but do contact the program chair to be sure you are included in the program.

**Participants in the meetings can register on-site in Cancun.** Please pay the appropriate amount for your registration (student member, new member, or one-day participant) in U.S. dollars to the staff at the registration table at the Westin Regina Hotel. *Participantes podrían registrarse en Cancún. Favor pagar la cantidad apropiada en efectivo (dolares estadounidenses) en la mesa de registraci3n en el Hotel Westin Regina.*

**If you find a serious time conflict in the schedule,** please let the program chair know as soon as possible. Changes in the final program cannot be made past March 5th.

**If you find an error in the listing** of your name, paper, and/or session title, please send the corrected copy to the program chair so that the error can be corrected in the final program. Please excuse any mistakes in the program; if you let the program chair know about them, they will be corrected.

**All sessions, roundtable discussions, and meetings** are open; all registered participants are welcome to attend them. There is no separate registration or sign-up for any events except the optional excursions. Please do not record any sessions with cassette tape or video without permission of participants.

**SFAA-sponsored tours** require advance registration since the number of participants is limited. The registration fee is \$20 per excursion and will be deducted from the final cost of the tours when these have been established. Please refer to the enclosed descriptions of these excursions and the registration form. Reservations for the tours must be made by April 4th; during the meetings it will be possible to register for any available places on the tours. *See pages 25-26 of this issue for more information on tours.*

**Meeting Registration** will begin at 1:00pm on Wednesday, April 13th at the Westin Regina Hotel. The registration table will be open from 8am-5pm on Thursday and Friday and from 8am-noon on Saturday.

**Sessions times** are 8:00am-8:45pm Wednesday-Saturday. There will be three-hour lunch breaks that will begin at 1pm, with sessions reconvening at 4pm.

The normal time for a presentation at one of the sessions of the meetings is 20 minutes. Sessions are organized so as to leave 15 minutes of discussion at the end of the presentations. Please carefully plan your presentation so that it does not take more than the allotted time. Session organizers and chairs are responsible for maintaining the time schedule. Do not change the order of presentations, as many participants plan on hearing specific papers at specific times.

Because publishers are not able to send representatives to international meetings, the book exhibit will include several Mexican publishers and representative books from those U.S. presses who are willing to send their materials. If you would like to exhibit any of your books or materials at the meetings, please bring your publisher's order sheet and a copy of the book for display. The SfAA business office will transport any books that a publisher would like to send down for the meetings. If you or your local press would like to take advantage of this, please contact Tom May at the SfAA business office, (405)843-5113.

If you are interested in sharing a room at the Westin Regina in order to save money, please leave your name and telephone number with Dana Frank of the SfAA Business Office at (405)843-5113. Students can have up to four people per room.

The press coordinator for the meetings is Mr. Antoni Castells-Talens. He will have press kits in English and

Spanish and will arrange for media interviews with different participants at the meetings. If you have ideas, comments, or even your paper that you think would be of interest to the regional and national media of Mexico, please contact Mr. Castells-Talens at

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**SECOND THOUGHTS?** Over the years the Society meetings have led to disappointment when presenters do not show up for their sessions. Problems and emergencies are natural and unavoidable, but casual cancellation of participation in a meeting is a disservice to the many colleagues who expect to see and hear the those who present papers as they are advertised in the program. Please make every effort to attend the meetings if you have had a paper accepted. If you are unable to attend, please contact both the organizer of your session and the program chair by March 5th.

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## SESSIONS, MEETINGS, AND PRESENTATIONS

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

WEDNESDAY, 8am-5pm

#### SFAA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 4-7:30pm ("W-c" sessions)

W-1c NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PRACTICING ANTHROPOLOGISTS (NAPA) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

W-2c THE TEXTURE OF MULTICULTURALISM: MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION IN NEBRASKA, J. Schultz and J. Stimpfl (Organizers)

J. Schultz and C. Miewald, MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION IN WALTHILL, NEBRASKA: THE NATIVE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE  
W. Meredith, MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION IN NEBRASKA FROM AN HMONG PERSPECTIVE  
E. Gonzalez Clements, LATINO PERSPECTIVES ON MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION IN NEBRASKA  
Y. Wu, CHINESE PERSPECTIVES ON MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION IN NEBRASKA  
J. Stimpfl, VIETNAMESE AND SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR PERSPECTIVES ON MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION IN LINCOLN, NEBRASKA  
M. Wax (Discussant)

**W-3c APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY AT USF: TEACHING AND TRAINING FOR THE NEXT GENERATION I, L. Whiteford and S. Greenbaum (Organizers)**

**T. Purcell**, INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE AND APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY: QUESTIONS OF DEFINITION AND GENRE

**C. Ho**, CARIBBEAN ETHNOGRAPHIC FIELD SCHOOL

**L. Whiteford**, APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY AND INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CONSULTING

**J. Coreil, L. Mukangwije, A. Kabano, C. Baume and M. Griffiths**, ANTHROPOLOGY AND PUBLIC HEALTH, AND APPLICATION OF SOCIAL MARKETING RESEARCH

**O. Rodriguez**, APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY AND AFRICANA STUDIES

**W-4c ANTHROPOLOGY AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, J. Guan (Organizer)**

**E. Burgess**, WE SEE THROUGH THE GLASS DARKLY: OBTAINING VIABLE FEEDBACK FROM INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

**N. Mincadi**, INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENTS: PROBLEMS AND COPING STRATEGIES

**A. Kabede**, AN INTERVIEW STUDY OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADJUSTMENT AT OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

**J. Guan**, ANTHROPOLOGY AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

**K. Buys**, TRAPPED BETWEEN CULTURES: PRC CHINESE GRADUATE STUDENTS AT U.S. UNIVERSITIES

**W-5c SEARCHING FOR EMPOWERMENT: CULTURAL BROKERAGE WITH PROVIDERS AND CONSUMERS IN THE MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM, K. Cunningham (Organizer)**

**K. Cunningham**, CULTURAL BROKERAGE, MENTAL HEALTH AND APPLIED RESEARCH AT AN UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION

**S. van Antwerp**, A STUDY OF THE RECIPIENTS OF MENTAL HEALTH CARE

**L. Corwin**, ISSUES IN MENTAL HEALTH: CONSUMERS AND PROVIDERS PERSPECTIVES

**B. German**, WOMEN'S NEEDS AND CONCERNS IN A CHANGING MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM

**A. Dumanois**, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH: SERVICE PROVIDERS PERSPECTIVES

**W-6c TRANSNATIONALISM AND IDENTITY, D. Yanigisawa (Organizer)**

**T. Camargo Da Silva**, HOUSEKEEPING FOR A HUSBAND'S PENSION

**A. Perkins**, TRANSNATIONAL LEGAL STRATEGIES

**A. Sawallha**, IDENTITY, THE SELF AND THE OTHER AMONG PALESTINIAN REFUGEES

**J. Seo**, LIFE HISTORIES AND TRANSNATIONAL THEORY

**D. Wang**, HOLLYWOOD REPRESENTATIONS AND ASIAN IMAGES

**D. Yanigisawa**, NEGOTIATING REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT SERVICES, WELFARE POLICIES AND IDENTITY POLITICS

**W-7c ETHNIC ASSOCIATIONS, IMMIGRANT ADJUSTMENT AND INTERETHNIC RELATIONS, D. Griffith (Organizer)**

**A. Burns and J. Camposeco**, LOCAL AND GLOBAL ADAPTATION OF MAYAN IMMIGRANTS TO FLORIDA THROUGH COMMITTEES, CLUBS, AND ASSOCIATIONS

**G. Grenier**, CUBAN ASSOCIATIONS IN SOUTH FLORIDA

**D. Griffith**, SOUTH IMMOKALEE, BOOKER PARK, AND NORTHWOOD: EXPRESSIONS OF THE AFRICAN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN THREE MULTIETHNIC NEIGHBORHOODS

**E. Kissam**, DEMOCRACY IN THE BUS STATION

**J. Loucky**, FORMATION AND TRANSFORMATION OF MAYA ASSOCIATIONS IN THE WESTERN U.S. AND CANADA

**K. Richman**, ENTREPRENEURS OF TRANS-NATIONALISM: HAITIAN COMMUNICATION SERVICES IN SOUTH FLORIDA

**A. Stepick**, SURVIVAL CONNECTIONS: HAITIAN NETWORKS IN MIAMI

**J. Arturo and K. Gladden**, HOW PEOPLE GET ORGANIZED: WOMEN IN COLOMBIA AND MAYAS IN SOUTH FLORIDA

**W-8c ANTHROPOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON YOUTH RISK-TAKING BEHAVIORS, P. Erickson and M. Eisenberg (Organizers)**

**K. Schifferdecker**, AN OVERVIEW OF STREET YOUTH CULTURE

**K. Lourie**, VIOLENCE AS A RISK FACTOR FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND SEXUAL BEHAVIORS

**M. Wegner**, THE CONTEXTUALIZATION OF REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH DECISION MAKING: PERSPECTIVES FROM WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE ADOLESCENTS

**A. Bingham**, WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO ME? "GETTING AIDS" AND OTHER NEGATIVE LIFE EVENTS AMONG U.S. COLLEGE STUDENTS

**P. Erickson**, AN OVERVIEW OF ADOLESCENT RISK TAKING BEHAVIORS

**M. Eisenberg**, THE CULTURE OF FIGHTING AMONG INNER CITY TEENS

**J. Lee**, VIOLENCE AMONG KOREAN AMERICAN YOUTHS IN NEW YORK CITY

**W-9c GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH AND FIELD EXPERIENCES IN APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY, A. Barry (Organizer)**



**A. Barry**, MUTUAL ASSISTANCE ASSOCIATIONS AND THE MAINTENANCE OF THE HMONG REFUGEE COMMUNITY IN CALIFORNIA  
**E. Onjoro**, PLANNING STRATEGIES AND PRIVATE AGENCIES  
**J. Frediani**, AN ASSESSMENT OF DENTAL EDUCATION NEEDS OF AFGHAN REFUGEES  
**M. Capozzoli**, CHANGING WESTERN ATTITUDES TOWARDS DEATH  
**A. Terstriep**, DISABILITY AS CULTURE

W-10c **SCHOOL-COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AND MULTICULTURAL SITUATIONS: RAPID AND RELIABLE ASSESSMENT OF COMPLEX INTER-FACES**, **M. Dobert** and **R. Lunak** (Organizers)

**L. Lein**, COMMUNICATION PROCESSES FOR SUCCESSFUL COLLABORATION ACTION RESEARCH (CAR)  
**J. Lindholm**, EDUCATIONAL PROCESSES, COORDINATING THE MULTIPLE MEANINGS: A COMPARISON OF TWO SCHOOL-COMMUNITY PROJECT EVALUATIONS  
**G. Mason**, IN A MULTICULTURAL SCHOOL/ COMMUNITY PROJECT, WHO IS EMPOWERED?  
**T. Scott**, TEACHER COLLABORATION AND SCHOOL CULTURE: PURSUING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY  
**D. Rubright**, BREAKING BARRIERS: THREE HMONG WOMEN'S PERSPECTIVES ON ATTAINING HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE U.S.  
**R. Lunak**, THE SERVICE LEARNING EXPERIENCE OF STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN A SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROJECT IN A MULTICULTURAL SITUATION

**WEDNESDAY, 7:30pm**

**PETER KONG-MING NEW AWARD CEREMONY**  
 Master of Ceremonies, Alvin Wolfe,

The ceremony will be followed by an open cash bar, "Bienvenidos a Cancun, Bienvenidos al Caribe" hosted by SFAA Student Committee and SfAA Program Committee. Open to all conference attendees.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 14**

**THURSDAY, 8-10:15am ("TH-a" sessions)**

TH-1a **PLENARY SESSION ON APPLIED MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY: AIDS, SEXUAL BEHAVIOR AND THE UNMANAGEABLE OTHER I**, **J. B. Page** (Organizer)

**J. Wingerd**, INTERVENTION TO PREVENT HIV INFECTION AMONG HAITIAN WOMEN  
**D. Stratford**, MIGRANT FARMWORKERS AND RISK

OF HIV INFECTION: INDIGENOUS OUTREACH AND THE SOCIAL CONTEXT OF RISK  
**B. Randall-David**, DEVELOPING CULTURALLY SPECIFIC HIV OUTREACH  
**H. V. McCoy**, HARD TO REACH OR HARD TO FIND: FIELD TACTICS AND TECHNIQUES FOR ENGAGING DRUG USING MIGRANT WORKERS  
**M. Vicaria-Clement**, SHOOTING SCENARIOS OF INTRAVENOUS DRUG USERS: IMPLICATIONS FOR HIV PREVENTION

TH-2a **TOURISM AND THE MARKETING OF TRADITION**, **J. Weibel-Orlando** (Chair)

**M. Shackley**, ROBIN HOOD: INVENTED HERITAGE AND TOURISM DEVELOPMENT IN THE U.K.  
**J. Weibel-Orlando**, OF PASTORE (SHEPHERDS) AND CONTADINI (FARMERS): RECONSTRUCTING A SALEABLE CULTURAL EXPERIENCE  
**R. Loewe**, TOURISM AND HISTORY IN YUCATAN  
**Z. Ma and C. Xiang**, THE PRESERVATION OF CULTURAL RELICS IN CHINA  
**M. Hitchcock**, TOURISM, NATIONALISM AND OPEN AIR MUSEUMS  
**F. H. Eikaas**, LAKE ARROWHEAD: GROWING PAINS IN PENTURBIA

TH-3a **ALTERNATIVE EDUCATIONAL WORLDS**, **B. McManus** (Chair)

**B. McManus**, USING ANTHROPOLOGY IN AN ADULT ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL: LOOKING AT CULTURE AND MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION  
**M. Jenakovich**, ENTREPRENEURS AT THE MASTERS LEVEL: CREATING CAREERS WITH AN APPLIED DEGREE  
**C. Reeves**, CROSS CULTURAL TEACHING AND LEARNING IN AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY  
**C. Glover**, INDENTURE OR APPRENTICESHIP? RECONFIGURING THE TEACHING ASSISTANT EXPERIENCE  
**S. Wolk**, THE ROLE OF THE APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGIST AS A CULTURAL BROKER BETWEEN THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND ITS HOST COMMUNITY  
**I. Stoller**, WHO'S THE PROFESSOR, ANYWAY: ROLE CONFUSION AND STUDENT-PROFESSOR-OUTSIDE EXPERT RELATIONSHIPS IN INDEPENDENT STUDIES  
**E. Wasilewska**, REDISCOVERING ANTHROPOLOGY: THERE IS LIFE AFTER A PH.D.!

TH-4a **AIDS CIRCLES THE GLOBE**, **C. Lockhardt** (Chair)

**C. Lockhardt**, AFRICA, ANTHROPOLOGY AND AIDS: THEORY BUILDING VERSUS REALISTIC DATA GATHERING  
**M. Upvall**, HIV, AIDS PREVENTION IN ZANZIBAR: THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE  
**H. Dai**, HIV/AIDS IN CHINA

**M. C. Lindsey**, MIGRATION PATTERNS, BEHAVIOR RESPONSES AND SOCIAL SUPPORT OF HIV/AIDS PATIENTS IN RURAL GEORGIA

**H. Kress**, SOCIAL NETWORK SIZE AND SOCIAL SUPPORT OF HIV AND AIDS INFECTED MIGRANTS AND LONG TERM RESIDENTS IN A SOUTHERN CITY

**TH-5a APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY AT USF: TEACHING AND TRAINING FOR THE NEXT GENERATION II, L. Whiteford and S. Greenbaum (Organizers)**

**D. Romero**, THE BARREL TRADE: INTERNATIONAL VENDING AND ECONOMIC CRISIS IN ST. VINCENT

**N. Barkey**, ETHNOGRAPHIC RESEARCH AND THE HEALTH POLICY PROCESS,

**S. Greenbaum**, TRAINING NATIVE ETHNOGRAPHERS

**D. G. Seagram**, ART CULTURE AND THEIR RELEVANCE TO EDUCATION; PERCEPTIONS OF TEACHERS AND SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

**TH-6a CASE STUDY METHODS: NEW DEVELOPMENTS AND FUTURE NEEDS I, E. Liebow (Organizer)**

**E. Liebow**, INTRODUCTION

**P.S. Yoder**, CLAIMS FOR VALIDITY IN CASE STUDIES OF ILLNESS

**P. Sabloff**, GENERALIZING FROM ONE: WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM A SINGLE CASE STUDY

**M. Odell Butler**, SOFT SCIENCE? PROTECTING SCIENTIFIC RIGOR IN CASE STUDY EVALUATION

**I. Deutsher**, SECONDARY DATA, ANECDOTES, AND CASE STUDIES: VALID EVIDENCE FROM BAD MOUTH SOURCES

**TH-7a GENERO Y ANTROPOLOGIA APLICADA: UNA CONFLUENCIA ENTRE ACADEMIA Y LAS MUJERES ORGANIZADAS – GENERAL AND APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY: A MEETING BETWEEN ACADEMICS AND ORGANIZED WOMEN, A.M. Garza, G. Freyermuth and R. Hernández (Organizers)**

**G. Freyermuth and M. Fernández**, FACTORES CULTURALES EN LA MUERTE MATERNA

**A. Hernández and A. Garza**, PROBLEMAS EN ANTROPOLOGIA JURIDICA Y GENERO EN LOS ALTOS DE CHIAPAS

**P. Ravelo, T. Olvera and E. Rodríguez**, LOS COMITES DE VIGILANCIA DE SALUD REPRODUCTIVA EN CHIAPAS: CRONICA DE UNA EXPERIENCIA

**G. González**, SOCIEDAD CIVIL Y PODER PARLAMENTARIO: UN BINOMIO POSIBLE EN EL CASO DE DELITOS SEXUALES

**Ma. Meneses Alvarez**, PROPUESTAS DE DESARROLLO EN UNA SOCIEDAD URBANA MARGINADA

**TH-8a MAYAN WOMEN TAKE CONTROL, H. Zabatone-Veth (Chair)**

**H. Zabatone-Veth**, MAYAN WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION IN COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAMS: RESEARCHING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN GENDER BARRIERS AND CULTURAL RESISTANCE TO HEALTH DEVELOPMENT

**C. Godinez**, QUALITATIVE RESEARCH ON FERTILITY AWARENESS WITH TRADITIONAL GROUPS IN GUATEMALA

**A. Woodrick and A. Gerstein**, THE IMPACT OF RELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP ROLES UPON WOMEN IN A RURAL YUCATECAN COMMUNITY

**T. Guay**, MAYA CENOTES

**M. Chvez**, THE MULTIPLE ROLES OF MAYA WOMEN: TRADITIONS AND TRANSFORMATIONS

**TH-9a INFLUENCING ENVIRONMENTAL PRACTICES, P. Punttenney (Organizer)**

**N. Haenn**, ETHNOSCAPES: BRINGING LANDSCAPE TO THE FORE IN CULTURAL ECOLOGY STUDIES

**P. Keeler**, CULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT IN DEVELOPMENT

**B. Wolff and L. Bohren**, CULTURAL RESPONSES TO ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION

**C. Delehanty**, USING COMPUTER INFORMATIONAL SYSTEMS TO COMMUNICATE RISK IN LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING

**P. Punttenney**, GLOBAL/LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL AGENDAS: PROBLEM SOLVING IN NORTHEAST ASIA

**J. T. McCabe**, PASTORAL LAND USE, CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION IN THE NGORONGORO CONSERVATION AREA, TANZANIA

**B. Johnston (Discussant)**

**TH-10a ONGOING ETHNOGRAPHIC RESEARCH IN URBAN POVERTY IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY I, G. M. Scott (Organizer)**

**L. White**, CULTURAL TRADITION WITHIN AN AMERICAN INDIAN RECOVERY PROGRAM

**J. Tubera**, THE EMERGING LEADERS OF THE LONG BEACH CAMBODIAN COMMUNITY

**V. Harriott**, THE NEED FOR IN-HOME CARE ASSISTANCE FOR THE ELDERLY

**J. Macias**, BREAKING THE MOLD: CHICANA GANGS

**C. Dias**, TEACHING FACTS OR MYTHS: APPLYING ANTHROPOLOGY TO THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

THURSDAY, 10:30am-12:45pm ("TH-b" sessions)

TH-1b **PLENARY ROUNDTABLE SESSION: IN HONOR OF ALFONSO VILLA ROJAS: A LEGACY OF APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY**, M. Elmendorf and A. Re Cruz (Organizers)

Participants: J. Nash, D. Merrill, B. Jordan, E. Kintz, J. Andrews, A. Balam and S. Glusker

TH-2b **AIDS, SEXUAL BEHAVIOR AND THE UNMANAGEABLE OTHER II**, J. B. Page (Organizer)

M. C. Maternowska, CLINICS, COMMUNITY AND CULTURE: AN ANALYSIS OF HAITIAN FERTILITY  
J. Potter, THE MICROECOLOGY OF NEEDLE SHARING AMONG RURAL DRUG USERS  
A. Jiménez, PREVENTION OF HIV INFECTION AMONG INJECTION DRUG USERS IN CHICAGO: 1988-1992  
O. Von Mering (Discussant)

TH-3b **DELIGHTS AND DILEMMAS IN HEALTH CARE POLICY**, J. Lipson (Chair)

J. Lipson and P. Omidian, ETHNIC COALITIONS IN PUBLIC HEALTH: DELIGHTS AND DILEMMAS  
R. Hackenberg, PROVIDING TRIBAL HEALTH CARE IN THE YEAR 2000  
M. Schumacher, COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE NEEDS: PERCEPTIONS BY COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND HEALTH CARE PLANNERS  
N. Barkey, ETHNOGRAPHIC RESEARCH AND THE HEALTH POLICY PROCESS  
N. Bendycki, ANTHROPOLOGY AND MARKETING: STRANGE BEDFELLOWS IN THE HOSPITAL  
L. Mathai, WORKING TOWARDS SOLUTIONS: AN EVALUATION OF A PREVENTIVE HEALTH CARE PROGRAM

TH-4b **REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS: WHO GOES HOME, WHO STAYS, AND WHAT DO THEY FIND?**  
L. McSpadden (Organizer)

L. McSpadden, RETURNING HOME: GENDERED DECISION MAKING OF ERITREAN REFUGEES IN NORTH AMERICA  
J. Phillips, REPATRIATION: CENTRAL AMERICAN REFUGEES AS AGENTS OF CHANGE  
S. Autumn, CREATING ALIENS: STATE POLICY, PUBLIC OPINION, AND UNWANTED REFUGEES IN BELIZE AND THE U.S.  
A. Sands, THE PSYCHOLOGICAL RESILIENCY OF DISPLACED GUATEMALAN CHILDREN  
R. Harman, MAYA ELDERS IN CALIFORNIA  
S. Rempel, THE ROLE OF MUSICIANS IN EXILE AS CULTURAL BROKERS OF TRANSNATIONAL IDENTITY

TH-5b **CASE STUDY METHODS: NEW DEVELOPMENTS AND FUTURE NEEDS II**, E. Liebow (Organizer)

M. Hare, DELAYS IN TREATMENT; DELAYS IN RESEARCH  
A. Wolfe and S. Schexnayder, ADOPTING WASTE-TO-ENERGY TECHNOLOGY: USING CASE STUDIES TO UNDERSTAND COMMUNITY DECISION MAKING  
D. Stapp, WE'VE GOT THE WRONG CULTURE: APPLYING THE CULTURE CONCEPT TO A MEGAFACILITY  
J. B. Page, I KNOW I'VE HEARD THIS BEFORE: CASE STUDIES, LIFE STORIES, AND THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL VIEW  
E. Briody (Discussant)

TH-6b **TOWARDS A CONSERVATION ANTHROPOLOGY**, Jane Gibson-Carpenter (Chair)

N. Fascione and F. Jackson, CONSERVATION ANTHROPOLOGY: SUSTAINING PEOPLE AND THE ENVIRONMENT  
J. Gibson-Carpenter, VALUE-ADDED CONSERVATION: PUTTING A PRICE TAG ON NATURAL RESOURCES  
D. Meyercord, FIRENA: A SENSIBLE APPROACH TO SOIL CONSERVATION IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC  
A. Rahman, CULTURAL DIMENSIONS OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT: WITH REFERENCE TO MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE'S WORK IN BANGLADESH  
S. Hanchett, PARTICIPATION AND POLICY DEVELOPMENT: A BANGLADESH CASE  
M. Vásquez, RECIPROCITY AND SUSTAINABILITY: A HOPI COMMUNITY-BASED APPROACH

TH-7b **NEITHER ADULT NOR CHILD: ADOLESCENCE AND SENESCENCE**, E. Guillette (Organizer)

H. Schreck, TELL ME YOUR STORY: AN INTER-GENERATIONAL EXPERIENCE BETWEEN ADOLESCENTS AND OLDER ADULTS  
M. Cattell, LIMINAL BEINGS: OLD PEOPLE AND ADOLESCENTS IN SAMIA, KENYA  
Y. Tsuji, CULTURAL PRESCRIPTIONS FOR LIFE TRANSITIONS: ADOLESCENCE AND SENESCENCE IN JAPAN  
E. Guillette, UPS AND DOWNS IN ADULTHOOD STATUS  
O. Von Mering (Discussant)

TH-8b **CRISIS AND DISASTERS: MITIGATION, MANAGEMENT AND THEORY**, A. Oliver-Smith (Organizer)

E. Greenamyre, THE ANTHROPOLOGIST AS INTERPRETER IN DISASTER SITUATIONS  
M. Alba, KINSHIP UTILIZATION FOR HOUSEHOLD RECOVERY AMONG VICTIMS OF HURRICANE ANDREW IN SOUTH FLORIDA

**A. Anciaux**, THE MANAGEMENT OF DISASTERS BY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS IN JAMAICA, COSTA RICA AND DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

**A. Oliver-Smith**, A CONCEPTUAL APPROACH TO DISASTER MITIGATION, RECONSTRUCTION, AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

**G. Clark**, COMMERCIAL STRATEGIES FOR VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES

**C. Dyer**, DISASTERS AS PUNCTUATED ENTROPY

TH-9b **THE ETHNOGRAPHIC SCHOOL/HOME VISIT: LEARNING FROM HOUSEHOLDS**, **N. Gonzalez (Organizer)**

**C. Amanti**, TEACHING AS RESEARCH

**M. Tenery**, TEACHER AS MEDIATOR

**M. Craig**, STUDENTS AS ETHNOGRAPHERS

**M. Hensley and J. Gittings**, FROM UNTAPPED POTENTIAL TO CREATIVE REALIZATION: EMPOWERING PARENTS OF MULTICULTURAL BACKGROUNDS

**R. G. Martínez**, FUNDS OF KNOWLEDGE: DISCOVERING STRATEGIES OF IMMIGRANT WOMEN

**M. González**, IMPACTING THE INSTITUTION: APPLIED METHODOLOGIES AS INSTITUTIONAL INNOVATIONS

TH-10b **CULTURE, POWER AND THE ENVIRONMENT**, **J. Donahue (Chair)**

**J. Donahue and M. Schlitz**, POWER RELATIONS AND WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN SOUTH TEXAS

**C. Benjamin and T. Turner**, THE NEW INTERMEDIARIES: MISSIONARIES, ADVOCATES AND ENVIRONMENTALISTS IN THE STRUGGLE FOR LAND AND LIFE

**L. J. Hopkins**, TOWARD A GROUNDED VISION: LINKAGE DEVELOPMENT AMONG NATIVE AMERICANS, ANGLO ENVIRONMENTALISTS, AND THE GOVERNMENT

**L. Benson**, CHEMICALS, CULTURE AND HUMAN HEALTH

**B. Riley, A. Murphy and M. Mendez Rosado**, THE SOCIAL GEOGRAPHY OF WATER QUALITY IN OAXACA DE JUAREZ, MEXICO

**J. Roper**, ADDRESSING ECONOMIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS IN NORTHWEST ECUADOR WITH LUMBER COMPANY SUPPORTED AGROFORESTRY

**J. Gluesing**, COMMUNICATION RELATIONSHIPS IN A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT TEAM

TH-11b **MEET THE EDITORS**, **M. Angrosino (Organizer)** and editors of the SfAA publications meet society members to discuss publication issues.

**THURSDAY LUNCH SESSIONS, 1-4pm ("TH-l" sessions)**

TH-11 **OPEN MEETING FOR SFAA STUDENT MEMBERS**, hosted by SFAA Student Committee

TH-21 **HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE ENVIRONMENT BUSINESS MEETING**, **B. Johnston (Organizer)**

TH-31 **ROUNDTABLE SESSION: REPATRIATION OF GUATEMALAN REFUGEES**, **L. McSpadden (Organizer)**

**V. Montejo, J. Camposeco**, representatives of UNHCR, and Guatemalan Refugees.

TH-41 **LOCAL PRACTITIONER GROUP LUNCHEON/ DISCUSSION**

TH-51 **TRAINING PROGRAMS IN ANTHROPOLOGY LUNCHEON FOR PARTICIPANTS**, **G. M. Scott (Organizer)**

TH-61 **COUNCIL ON NURSING AND ANTHROPOLOGY (CONNA) BUSINESS MEETING AND LUNCH**, **J. Glittenberg (Organizer)**

**THURSDAY, 4-6:15pm ("TH-c" sessions)**

TH-1c **PLENARY SESSION ON THE MAYA TRADITION: CONTEMPORARY MAYA WOMEN: WHO ARE THEY?** **A. Re Cruz (Organizer)**

**K. Logan**, WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION IN DEMOCRATIC TRANSFORMATION: YUCATAN, MEXICO

**A. Fabri**, REPOSSESSING LIVES

**E. Kintz and D. Koepfar**, YUCATEC MAYA WOMEN AND DEVELOPMENT

**L. Miller**,

**M. Good-Maust**, MAYA WOMEN AS MOTHERS AND MIDWIVES: CREATING NEW BIRTHING STRATEGIES IN MERIDA

**A. Re Cruz**, THE EMERGING FEMALE SYMBOL IN POLITICS: A MAYA CASE

TH-2c **HOW DO WE THINK? THEORY AND APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY**, **C. Hill (Chair)**

**M. Baba and C. Hill**, INTERNATIONAL DIMENSIONS OF ANTHROPOLOGY IN POLICY AND PRACTICE

**W. Torry**, THE CALL FOR A WELFARE PARADIGM IN ANTHROPOLOGY

**D. Holland**, TALKING OUR THINKING, OR WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY?

**L. Price**, INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION: ONE CONSULTANT'S REPORT FROM PANAMA

**D. Wiedman**, STRATEGIC PLANNING AND ENVI-

ENVIRONMENTAL ADAPTATION: AN ECOLOGICAL/  
COGNITIVE PERSPECTIVE  
**R. Chaney**, POLYTHEMATIC EXPANSION OF  
CONSCIOUSNESS: INTENTIONALITY AND INTERI-  
ORITY  
**M. Guzmán Medina**, LA ANTROPOLOGIA  
APLICADA EN MEXICO

**TH-3c NATIVE AMERICAN CHALLENGES: REPRESENTA-  
TION AND ACTION, L. DeDannan (Chair)**

**L. DeDannan**, THE ISSUES OF RE-PRESENTING,  
HISTORY, AND EXPERT TESTIMONY  
**T. Johnson**, HIGH-STAKES NATIVE AMERICAN  
GAMING: A DILEMMA FOR STATE GOVERNMENT  
IN WISCONSIN  
**A. Metcalf**, THE VALUE AND EVALUATION OF  
NATIVE AMERICAN PROGRAMS  
**J. Miller**, ANTHROPOLOGY AND REHABILITA-  
TION: ENCOUNTERING MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES  
**G. Castile**, YOU TALKED--WHO LISTENED? THE  
IMPACT OF NATIVE AMERICAN ACTIVISM ON  
FEDERAL INDIAN POLICY  
**W. Warry**, ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION  
AND TRADITIONAL LAW IN NATIVE AMERICAN  
COMMUNITIES

**TH-4c MEDICAL WORLDS IN COLLISION, A. Harman  
(Chair)**

**A. Harmon**, THE LIFE HISTORY IN NARRATIVES OF  
HEALTH AND FITNESS  
**C. Casidy**, USER CHARACTERISTICS AND COST  
EXPERIENCES WITH ACUPUNCTURE  
**K. Goodman**, COMPETING ILLNESS PARADIGMS:  
BIOMEDICINE AND MCS PATIENTS  
**N. Vuckovic**, VULNERABILITY, RISK, AND CHANG-  
ING PATTERNS OF SELF MEDICATION IN THE U.S.  
**D. Smith**, DOCTORS AND QUACKS: BLINDNESS  
AND SKIN LUSTER: ALTERNATIVES FOR THE  
TREATMENT OF RIVER BLINDNESS  
**E. Coe**, THE GRANNY MIDWIFE: TECHNOLOGY  
TRANSFER OR JURASSIC PARK

**TH-5c NURSING RESEARCH FOR HEALTHY COMMUNI-  
TIES I, K. Kavannah and E. Jackson (Organizers)**

**J. Allan**, BIOMEDICAL AND FEMINIST PERSPEC-  
TIVES ON SUCCESSFUL WEIGHT MANAGEMENT  
**J. Anderson**, RESEARCH FOR PRAXIS: CONSIDER-  
ATIONS FOR NURSING  
**E. Barbee**, ADVOCACY MENTAL HEALTH RE-  
SEARCH WITH AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN  
**L. De Santis**, CULTURAL ASSESSMENT IN CLINI-  
CAL NURSING  
**J. Glittenberg**, THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF VIOLENCE  
**K. Huttlinger**, STRESS AND COPING AMONG  
ELDERLY CAREGIVERS

**TH-6c ONGOING ETHNOGRAPHIC RESEARCH IN URBAN  
POVERTY IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY II,  
G. M. Scott (Organizer)**

**B. Igartha-Riveira**, SACRED LANDS OF LONG BEACH  
AND HAWAII: A COMPARATIVE VIEW OF URBAN  
DEVELOPMENT  
**R. Contreras-Giron**, LATINO IMMIGRANTS AND  
THEIR ENGLISH SPEAKING HEALTH CARE PRO-  
VIDERS  
**N. Rivera**, NATIVE AMERICAN HEALTH CARE  
**A. Hernández-Márquez**, URBAN POVERTY IN LOS  
ANGELES: THE RESULTS OF DEINDUSTRIAL-  
IZATION ON A DIVERSE ETHNIC POPULATION

**TH-7c TRIBAL PERSPECTIVES ON CULTURAL RE-  
SOURCE MANAGEMENT, R. Anyon (Organizer)**

**T. Fergusson, K. Dongoske and L. Jenkins**, DISPAR-  
ATE AMBASSADORS: THE FEDERAL AGENCY  
APPROACH TOWARDS CONSULTATION WITH  
NATIVE AMERICANS  
**L. Jackson**, NATIVE AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT IN  
THE NEPA PROCESS  
**J. Raveslout and C. Antone**, FEDERAL LAWS AND  
THE CONSULTATION PROCESS: A PERSPECTIVE  
FROM THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY  
**J. Mercer**, CONTEMPORARY CONFLICTS WITH  
HISTORIC NAVAJO BURIALS: A CASE STUDY  
**S. Perlman**, LEGISLATION VS. TRIBAL POLICIES  
AND PERSPECTIVES IN CULTURAL RESOURCE  
MANAGEMENT: CONFLICT AND POSSIBLE  
SOLUTIONS  
**R. Anyon and A. Othole**, CULTURAL RESOURCE  
MANAGEMENT: WHAT ARE WE PROTECTING?  
**A. Downer and A. Roberts**, TRIBAL MANAGEMENT  
OF CULTURAL RESOURCES: CAN WE GET THERE  
FROM HERE?

**TH-8c APPLIED VISUAL ANTHROPOLOGY: USES OF  
VIDEOS AND TELEVISION, N. Tongue (Chair)**

**N. Tongue**, THE POWER OF THE APPLICATION OF  
VISUAL ANTHROPOLOGY  
**M. Doretti**, FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY APPLIED  
TO RESEARCH ON VIOLATIONS TO HUMAN  
RIGHTS (VIDEO)  
**P. Farias Nardi**, EL FIN DE LA COSTUMBRE (VIDEO)  
**B. Dalusio**, BRAZO A BRAZO: HAMMOCKS AND  
HAMMOCK WEAVING IN YUCATAN (VIDEO)  
**P. Ingles**, THE ARTIST OF TWO WORLDS (VIDEO)  
**L. Elliott**, A SYSTEMS ANALYSIS OF U.S.  
TELEVISION'S CULTURAL IMPACT IN BELIZE AND  
QUINTANA ROO

**TH-9c ECOLOGICAL BELIEFS AND BEHAVIORS: A PART  
OF NATURE OR APART FROM NATURE I, D. Fry and  
T. Ichinose (Organizers)**

**D. Fry**, THE NEW ENVIRONMENTALISM: REAL AND IDEAL ASPECTS  
**J. Wisniewski**, PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF ENVIRONMENTALISM  
**J. Whalen**, SOCIALIZATION INFLUENCES ON ENVIRONMENTAL BELIEFS AND PRACTICES  
**T. Ichinose**, DELINEATING PUBLIC ECOLOGICAL PERCEPTION AND BEHAVIOR

**M. Jezewski**, NURSES AS CULTURAL BROKERS: ADVOCACY IN ACTION  
**K. Kavanagh**, ADVOCACY, RESEARCH AND INTERVENTION: MULTIPLE PERSPECTIVES OR INTELLECTUAL ARABESQUE?  
**D. Fiedler**, PROVIDER-PATIENT-FAMILY COMMUNICATION: INTERPRETATION AND RESPONSE TO RECOMMENDATIONS

**TH-10c HERITAGE TOURISM AND THE GLOBAL VILLAGE I, V. Smith (Organizer)**

**V. Smith**, MODEL CULTURES: NEW VARIATIONS ON A THEME  
**R. Puijk**, NORWEGIAN CULTURE AND THE OLYMPIC CEREMONIES  
**C. Urbanowicz**, THE GAMING HERITAGE  
**K. Johnson**, HOSTS AND GUESTS: ENHANCING THE MUSEUM EXPERIENCE  
**S. Witt, R. Prentice and C. Hamer**, MOTIVATIONS OF TOURISTS VISITING INDUSTRIAL HERITAGE SITE  
**R. V. Kemper (Discussant)**

**TH-4d MULTICULTURAL GENDER ISSUES AND CANCER CARE, J. McMullin (Chair)**

**L. Chávez, R. Martínez and F. Hubbell**, GAINING SIMILAR BELIEFS: INFLUENCES ON SALVADORIAN AND MEXICAN IMMIGRANTS' BREAST CANCER RISK BELIEFS  
**H. Wardlow and R. Curry**, "SYMPATHY FOR MY BODY": BREAST CANCER IN AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN IN TWO ATLANTA CLINICS  
**D. Erwin**, APPLYING ANTHROPOLOGY TO CERVICAL CANCER EDUCATION IN AFRICAN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN POPULATIONS  
**R. G. Martínez**, HYGIENE, MORALITY, AND CERVICAL CANCER: PERCEPTIONS OF RISK AND BLAME AMONG CHICANAS AND MEXICAN AND SALVADORIAN WOMEN

**THURSDAY, 6:30-8:00pm ("TH-d" sessions)**

**TH-1d PLENARY SESSION ON ENVIRONMENT AND APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY: LATIN AMERICAN FORESTS AND FARMLANDS: POLICIES AND PEOPLE, T. Downing (Organizer)**

**J. Roper**, ADDRESSING ECONOMIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS IN NORTHWEST ECUADOR SUPPORTED AGROFORESTRY  
**J. Sundberg**, CONFLICTS IN LA SELVA: UTILIZATION OF FOREST RESOURCES IN EL PETEN, GUATEMALA  
**T. Downing**, A BLUNT INSTRUMENT: MACRO POLICY CHANGES IN THE HONDURAN FORESTRY SECTOR  
**C. Campbell**, A SOCIOECONOMIC ANALYSIS OF FOREST PRODUCT PROCESSING PROJECTS IN THE WESTERN BRAZILIAN AMAZON  
**B. DeWalt**, THE END OF AGRARIAN REFORM IN MEXICO: A RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE  
**M. Chibnik**, CONFLICTS OVER NATURAL RESOURCES IN FLOODPLAINS OF THE PERUVIAN AMAZON

**TH-5d ELDERLY PEOPLE AND DISEASE: A GENERATION ENDS, D. Reed-Danahay (Chair)**

**D. Reed-Danahay**, CONTRADICTIONS IN THE CULTURE OF WORK IN CARE GIVING AMONG NURSING ASSISTANTS IN AN ALZHEIMER'S UNIT  
**R. Stavisky**, DO FRIENDSHIPS REDUCE SYMPTOMS OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE?  
**P. Brown**, APPLYING ANTHROPOLOGICAL METHODS TO THE STUDY OF AN ALZHEIMER'S SPECIAL CARE UNIT  
**J. N. Henderson**, THE GERONTOLOGY OF AMERICAN INDIAN EPIDEMIOLOGY: CEREBRO-VASCULAR DISEASE

**TH-2d ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: ETHICAL ISSUES: STUDENTS AS RESEARCHERS AND VIEWS OF COLLABORATORS, Organized by SIAA Student Committee**

**TH-3d NURSING RESEARCH FOR HEALTHY COMMUNITIES II, K. Kavannagh and E. Jackson (Organizers)**

**E. Jackson**, THE PERSUASIVE POWER OF BIOMEDICINE

**TH-6d ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: CHALLENGES TO APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY FROM REFUGEE REALITIES, L. Mc Spadden (Organizer)**

**J. Phillips, V. Montejo and J. Camposeco**

**TH-7d ECOLOGICAL BELIEFS AND BEHAVIORS: A PART OF NATURE OR APART FROM NATURE II, D. Fry and Travers Ichinose (Organizers)**

**E. Christianson and T. Arcury**, ARE ENVIRONMENTAL ATTITUDES RELEVANT  
**L. Bohren**, BELIEFS AND BEHAVIORS: THEIR INFLUENCE ON LAND USE DECISIONS  
**M. Rydin**, THE ECONOMY AND THE ENVIRONMENTALISM IN SWEDEN

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

TH-8d **TOURISM AND DEVELOPMENT: ISSUES, POLICIES AND RECOMMENDATIONS I, S. Guyette (Chair)**

- S. Guyette**, STRATEGIC PLANNING FOR CULTURALLY APPROPRIATE TOURISM DEVELOPMENT  
**E. Krause**, FORAGING PLIABLE PATHS: A SOCIAL NETWORK MODEL FOR ETHNOTOURISM IN MICRONESIA  
**S. Butts**, TORTOISE OR HARE? A SUITABLE PACE FOR TOURISM DEVELOPMENT  
**R. Wilk and A. Pyburn**, ARCHAEOLOGY AND ECOTOURISM IN THE MAYA AREA

Th-9d **HERITAGE TOURISM AND THE GLOBAL VILLAGE II, V. Smith (Organizer)**

- M. Brent**, THE (GIGANTIC) IN AMERICAN TOURIST ARCHITECTURE, 1893-1993  
**G. Iranzo**, LAND COMMODITIZATION AND TOURISTIC DEVELOPMENT IN SAN IDELFANSO DE CULEBRA  
**M. Swain**, INCORPORATING AN INDIGENOUS VILLAGE FOR TOURISM IN S.W. CHINA: SANITIZING THE SANI  
**R. V. Kemper (Discussant)**

Th 10d **CULTURAL ACQUISITION IN THE WORKPLACE, M. Eisenhart and J. Singleton (Organizers)**

- J. Singleton**, LEARNING IN LIKELY PLACES: APPRENTICESHIP AND OTHER FORMS OF EDUCATION OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL IN JAPAN  
**M. Eisenhart**, THE CULTURAL PRODUCTION OF SCIENCE AND GENDER IN THE WORKPLACE  
**H. Serrie**, CULTURAL FACTORS IN THE GLOBALIZATION OF BUSINESS  
**K. Stephenson**, THE FORMATION AND INCORPORATION OF VIRTUAL ENTREPRENEURIAL GROUPS  
**A. K. M. Islam**, ADMINISTRATIVE MELEE: DOWN GOES THE NATION'S PRIDE  
**B. Sibley**, ADDRESSING CULTURAL DIVERSITY IN THE WORKPLACE  
**W. Sibley (Discussant)**

THURSDAY, 8:00 pm

**BIENVENIDOS A QUINTANA ROO Y LA PENINSULA YUCATECA: OFFICIAL WELCOME TO THE 1994 MEETINGS**

Society members and guests are invited to welcoming remarks and open cocktail party followed by an enjoyable dance, hosted by SfAA Mexican program committee.

FRIDAY, 8-10:15am ("F-a" sessions)

F-1a **BURDENS OF THE NEXT GENERATION: NUTRITION, STRESS AND ILLNESS AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE, J. Canty (Chair)**

- J. Canty**, STRESSFUL LIFE EVENTS, HELP AND SELF CARE ABILITY IN INNER CITY ADOLESCENTS  
**G. McGarrity**, HISTORICAL DETERMINANTS OF INFANT MALNUTRITION IN CENTRAL AMERICA  
**J. A. McCabe**, RETHINKING ADOLESCENT SEXUALITY  
**S. Eyre**, INFLUENCE OF PARTNER TYPE ON ADOLESCENT CONDOM USE: GENDER AND ETHNIC VARIATION  
**G. Maynard-Tucker**, MOROCCO: ENVIRONMENT AND CULTURAL PRACTICES OF CHILDREN WITH ACUTE RESPIRATOR INFECTIONS  
**H. Williams**, RACE AND GENDER INFLUENCES ON PARENTAL COPING

F-2a **INTRA- AND INTER-CULTURAL VARIATION IN ILLNESS BELIEFS, S. C. Weller (Organizer)**

- M. Glazer**, THE POSITIVES AND NEGATIVES OF BICULTURALISM IN THE MEXICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY OF THE LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLE OF TEXAS  
**R. Baer**, COMMONALITY OF BELIEFS ABOUT THE COMMON COLD  
**L. Pachter**, ASTHMA BELIEFS AND BEHAVIORS IN FOUR LATINO GROUPS  
**S. Weller**, LATINO BELIEFS ABOUT DIABETES  
**R. Trotter**, CONSISTENT THEORY MODELS OF AIDS IN FOUR LATINO CULTURES

F-3a **HOUSEHOLD CULTURE AND STRATEGIC ADAPTATION TO CHANGE, B. Kaplan (Chair)**

- B. Kaplan and C. Mascie-Taylor**, FAMILY SIZE: PREFERENCE AND PRACTICE IN A BRITISH NATIONAL SAMPLE  
**A. Scoggin**, INFANT FEEDING PRACTICES OF A GROUP OF CHINESE FAMILIES  
**A. Melo Branco de Lima and R. Wiest**, PEASANT HOUSEHOLDS AND STRUCTURAL CHANGE IN NORTHEASTERN BRAZIL  
**C. Burch**, HEADHUNTING IN A NEW VEIN: HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHIC STRATEGIES, LABOR AND ECONOMIC SUCCESS IN UPLAND SULAWESI (INDONESIA)  
**E. Morris, M. Winter and A. Murphy**, RESIDENTIAL MOBILITY IN THE CITY OF OAXACA, MEXICO

F-4a **DESASTRES Y VULNERABILIDAD EN MEXICO -- DISASTERS AND VULNERABILITY IN MEXICO, V. G. Acosta (Organizer)**

**M. Lozano García**, LOS CAMBIOS PALEOAMBIENTALES DEL CENTRO DE MEXICO DURANTE LOS ULTIMOS MILES DE AÑOS  
**L. Manzanilla**, INDICADORES ARQUEOLOGICOS DE DESASTRES EN MEXICO  
**J. Perez Zevallos**, DESASTRES NATURALES Y MOVIMIENTOS DE POBLACION. NUEVA ESPAÑA, SIGLO XVI  
**A. Molina del Villar**, EPIDEMIA Y CRISIS AGRICOLA EN EL VALLE DE TOLUCA, 1736-1740  
**A. Escobar Ohmstede**, LAS SEQUIAS EN EL MEXICO DECIMONICO, 1856-1900  
**J. Macías**, EFECTOS SOCIALES DE LOS FENOMENOS DESASTROSOS DEL SIGLO XX EN LA REGION DE COLIMA

F-5a **DESIGNING PROCEDURES FOR CONSULTATION WITH NATIVE AMERICAN GROUPS ABOUT TRADITIONAL CULTURAL PROPERTIES, P. Parker and T. King (Organizers)**

**P. Parker**, FEDERAL AGENCY CONSULTATION IN RULE MAKING  
**S. Greiser**, TRADITIONAL CULTURAL PROPERTIES: CASE STUDIES AND CONSIDERATION OF PROCESS  
**L. Sebastian**, I'M FROM THE GOVERNMENT AND I'M HERE TO HELP YOU: AGENCIES, TRIBES, AND TRADITIONAL CULTURAL PROPERTIES  
**J. Cohen, R. Austin and N. Swidler**, COLLABORATION AND CONFLICT: CULTURAL RESOURCE INVESTIGATIONS IN NAVAJO NATION ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS  
**S. Deaver**, LIFE IN THE BUFFER ZONE  
**A. G. Pantel**, INTERNATIONAL HERITAGE PARTNERS PROGRAM

F-6a **TOURISM AND DEVELOPMENT: ISSUES, POLICIES AND RECOMMENDATIONS II, N. Ojeda (Chair)**

**N. Ojeda**, APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY FOR A CHANGING RURAL MARKET IN CENTRAL MEXICO  
**S. Simon**, TAOISM, TOURISM, AND DEVELOPMENT: A CHINESE CASE STUDY  
**M. La Lone**, THE APPALACHIA TOURISM PROJECT: TEACHING THROUGH PARTICIPATORY INVOLVEMENT AND APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY  
**S. Bhalani-O'Neal**, A REVIEW OF TOURISM AND URBANIZATION IN SRI LANKA  
**M. Madsen-Camacho**, MODERNIZATION IDEOLOGY AT WORK: GENDER AND THE DISCIPLINED BODY

F-7a **NEW OFFICERS TRAINING (SFAA)**

F-8a **CORRIENTES CONTEMPORANEAS PARA LA CREACION DE MUSEOS ETNOGRAFICOS -- CONTEMPORARY CURRENTS AND THE CREATION OF LOCAL ETHNOGRAPHIC MUSEUMS, C. Morales V. and A. Re Cruz (Organizers)**

**C. Morales**, LA TEORIA DE LOS MUSEOS COMUNITARIOS EN YUCATAN  
**C. Rodriguez**, UNA INTRODUCCION A LA ETNOGRAFIA DE MEXICO EN EL MUSEO NACIONAL DE ANTROPOLOGIA  
**M. Peraza**, LA EXPERIENCIA DE LOS MUSEOS COMUNITARIOS EN YUCATAN

F-9a **CULTURAL AND BIOLOGICAL HEALTH BETWEEN PARENTS AND CHILDREN, K. DeWalt (Chair)**

**K. DeWalt**, with **W. Leonard, M. Mack and C. Wayland**, WOMEN AND MEN'S EDUCATION AND CHILD HEALTH IN TWO HOUSEHOLD SYSTEMS  
**M. Whiteford and A. Vogt**, THE SOCIAL EPIDEMIOLOGY OF BREAST VS. BOTTLE FEEDING: A VISIT TO COLIMA  
**M. Wilson-Moore**, "TAKE THIS CHILD": WHY WOMEN ABANDON THEIR INFANTS IN BANGLADESH  
**M. Fournier**, REDESIGNING THE FAMILY: CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIORS OF LESBIAN CO-MOTHERS

**FRIDAY, 10:30am-12:45pm ("F-b" sessions)**

F-1b **SESION PLENARIA DEL CONGRESO: SIMPOSIO SOBRE ANTROPOLOGIA FISICA APLICADA -- PLENARY SESSION: A SYMPOSIUM ON APPLIED PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY I, G. Barrientos, F. Peña y L. Vargas (Organizers)**

**F. Peña**, LA ANTROPOLOGIA FISICA APLICADA Y LA SALUD  
**N. Fuller**, PROPUESTA DE ANALISIS DE ENTREVISTAS SOBRE LA CONSTRUCCION DE LA IDENTIDAD DE GENERO  
**M. Sandin**, LOS ESTUDIOS ANTROPOMETRICOS COMO METODO DE ANALISIS SOCIAL  
**S. López Alonse**, LA APLICACION DEL CRITERIO ERGONOMICO EN UN MUSEO  
**G. Barrientos**, UN CASO DE ANTROPOLOGIA FISICA APLICADA A PROCESOS INDUSTRIALES EN LA REGION PUEBLA TLAXCALA

F-2b **THE WORKPLACE AND DESIGN PROJECTS: STUDYING THE CORPORATION, B. Jordan (Organizer)**

**B. Jordan**, ADAPTING ANTHROPOLOGICAL METHODS TO RESEARCH AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS



- G. Ball**, KNOWING WHAT AND HOW NOT TO LEARN
- E. Tudor**, TRACING, TRACKING AND SORTING: PROBLEM SOLVING STRATEGIES IN THE CORPORATION
- M. Cefkin**, THE DOCUMENT COMPANY DOCUMENTS ITSELF
- S. Edwards**, INITIATING AND UTILIZING ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH: THE VIEW FROM CORPORATE MANAGEMENT
- R. Fass (Discussant)**
- F-3b **LIKE FOOD FOR NOURISHMENT: CHANGES IN NUTRITION AND CULTURE**, **K. Hjerpe (Chair)**
- K. Hjerpe**, SOCIOECONOMIC CHANGE IN HEALTH: THE YUQUI INDIANS OF BOLIVIA
- D. Angela and D. Frate**, DEVELOPING CULTURALLY APPROVED EFFICACIOUS DIETS
- M. Winter, E. Morris and A. Murphy**, HOUSEHOLD ADJUSTMENT TO ECONOMIC CHANGE: FOOD PATTERNS IN OAXACA DE JUAREZ, MEXICO, 1987-1992
- J. Armbruster**, THE USDA FOOD GUIDE PYRAMID: HOW DO LATINAS FARE?
- S. Quandt**, DIMENSIONS OF HUNGER AMONG THE ELDERLY IN A RURAL COMMUNITY
- K. Oths**, SOCIAL STATUS AND FOOD PREFERENCE IN S.E. BRAZIL
- F-4b **NATIVE AMERICAN CONSULTATION IN THE 1990S**, **M. Evans and M. Bahti (Organizer)**
- R. Stoffle**, REEXAMINING THE CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE OF PLANTS
- I. Treitler**, NATIVE ETHNOGRAPHY
- M. Evans**, NATIVE AMERICAN GRAVES PROTECTION AND REPATRIATION ACT CONSULTATION: A FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE OF THE RULES OF INTERACTION
- D. White**, CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT: PRESERVING THE PAST OR CREATING THE FUTURE
- F-5b **CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**, **M. Barnes (Organizer)**
- M. Barnes**, EXTERNAL PROGRAMS OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
- J. Bjork**, RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK
- K. Schneider**, CULTURAL RESOURCE PROGRAMS OF THE U.S. FOREST SERVICE
- M. Jackson**, PROTECTION OF CULTURAL RESOURCES AND TRADITIONAL VALUES IN THE U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS
- K. Anderson**, PRESERVATION OF CULTURAL RESOURCES IN PUERTO RICO
- C. Clemment and T. Eubanks**, THE TABAGO ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROGRAM: DEVELOPING A
- COMPREHENSIVE HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM FOR TABAGO
- F-6b **MAKING WOMEN COUNT: GENDER, MONITORING, AND EVALUATION IN DEVELOPMENT**, **M. Clark and C. Barnes (Organizers)**
- M. M. Callavan**, LESSONS FROM NEPAL AND BANGLADESH
- D. Caro**, LESSONS AND METHODOLOGICAL TOOLS FROM LATIN AMERICA
- M. Clark**, THE DONOR DILEMMA: MEASURING PERFORMANCE IN WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT
- D. Schumann**, TRACKING GENDER AND AIDS IN UGANDA
- C. Mosar**, URBAN POVERTY ASSESSMENTS
- J. Lisanski**, ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCE ACTIVITIES
- A. Spring**, MAINSTREAM VS. SEPARATE PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN FARMERS IN AGRICULTURAL INTENSIFICATION
- F-7b **MANAGING MAYA (OR MANAGING MAYA?): PROBLEMS IN TOURISM AND CULTURAL RESOURCES**, **Q. Castañada and J. Burtner (Organizers)**
- Q. Castañada**, THE CENTRO CULTURAL OF PISTE: OBJECTIVES AND CULTURAL DESIGN OF A MULTIFUNCTIONAL TOURIST ATTRACTION
- N. Schwartz**, TOURISM AND CONSERVATION
- J. Burtner**, RESORTS, RESERVES AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
- P. Keeler**, EVOLUTION OF THE MAYA WORKSHOPS ON HIEROGLYPHIC WRITING IN TEXAS AND IN THE MAYA WORLD
- V. Montejo**, MAYA REVITALIZATION AND THE WORLD OF TOURISM
- T. Leatherman and C. Miller**, TOURIST ECONOMIES AND CHANGING HEALTH SYSTEMS IN THE YUCATAN
- E. Boge**, THE CHALLENGE OF "ETHNO-ECOTOURISM" IN CALACMUL, YUCATAN
- J. Nations (Discussant)**
- F-8b **BETEL AND OTHER DRUGS: KNOWLEDGE AND PREVENTION**, **S. Pickwell (Chair)**
- S. Pickwell**, BETEL-MANIA
- L. Palinkas**, MULTICULTURAL VS. CULTURE SPECIFIC APPROACHES TO DRUG TREATMENT AND PREVENTION
- R.O. Murdoch**, SUBSTANCE USE IN THE CONTEXT OF RECESSION: AN ORAL HISTORICAL EXAMINATION OF SUBSTANCE USE IN BALTIMORE, MD
- C. Corrigan**, PROVIDING BIOMEDICAL, PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTIONS TREATMENT TO TRADITIONAL PEOPLE

F-9b **ENVIRONMENT AND HUMAN BEHAVIOR: EXPLORING THE APPLICATIONS AND LIMITATIONS OF INTERPRETIVE MODELS, B. McCay (Chair)**

**J. Wingard**, DECISION MAKING IN AGRICULTURAL HOUSEHOLDS IN HONDURAS

**J. Thomas, G. Johnson, C. Riordan and C.**

**Formichella**, A MODEL FOR DECISION MAKING AMONG RED SNAPPER FISHERMAN

**L. Cervený**, ASSESSING COMMUNITY VALUES OF U.S. FOREST SERVICE LANDS: A COLLABORATIVE APPROACH

**R. Pollnac and J. Poggie**, THRESHOLDS OF DANGER: ATTITUDES TOWARDS RISK AMONG NEW ENGLAND FISHERMEN

**M. Aronoff and M. Skladany**, IS SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE TO LOCAL KNOWLEDGE AS OIL IS TO WATER? EVALUATING IMPACTS OF A UNIVERSITY ASSESSMENT OF GROUNDWATER CONTAMINATION ON RURAL COMMUNITY RESIDENTS

**C. Creed and B. McCay**, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL FACTORS IN SIAS: ASKING THE NATIVES

F-10b **THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE IN CLINICAL PRACTICE SETTINGS, M. Iris (Organizer)**

**P. Marshall**, MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY AND CLINICAL ETHICS

**M. Rodin**, PRIMUM NON NOCERE: ETHICS AND REALITIES OF NURSING HOME RESEARCH AND WHY IT DOESN'T GET DONE

**M. de Chesnay**, ROLE CONFLICT: CLINICAL VS. RESEARCHER

**E. Bailey**, THE MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGIST AS CONSULTANT

**E. Labun**, THROUGH SCHOOL NURSE EYES: HEALTH CARE AMONG THE VIETNAMESE

**M. Idali Torres**, MULTICULTURAL PERSPECTIVES OF PREVENTION

**C. Knox**, EMBODYING KNOWLEDGE

F-11b **CONCEPTUALIZING AND RECONCEPTUALIZING FUTURE DEVELOPMENT IN THE CARIBBEAN AND LATIN AMERICA: MICRO AND MACRO CHANGES IN THE WORLD SYSTEM I, C. Price-Reavis and M. P. Herrmann (Organizers)**

**C. Price-Reavis**, DEVELOPMENT IN THEORY, POLICY, AND PRACTICE: WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE?

**M. P. Herrmann**, THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT, THE ENVIRONMENT AND TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATIONS: ARE HUMAN RIGHTS POSSIBLE?

**M. Williams**, CARICOM: LOCAL LEVEL IMPACT ON WOMEN TRAINERS IN ST. VINCENT IN RELATION TO SHIFTS IN THE WORLD SYSTEM

**B. Necos**, EXTERNAL INFLUENCES AND GENDER INEQUALITY AT THE HOUSEHOLD LEVEL IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

**L. Martin del Campo**, US AND THEM: BECOMING THE NEW TRAILBLAZERS IN DEFORESTATION EDUCATION TOGETHER

**G. Necos**, GENDER DISCRIMINATION IN THE WORK FORCE INFLUENCE AT THE HOUSEHOLD LEVEL OF IMMIGRANT LATIN AMERICAN WOMEN

**SFAA APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY POSTERS SESSION: A CLOSER LOOK AT APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY PROJECTS, E. Guillette (Organizer)**

**G. Burk, T. Milligan, G. Lapidus, R. Zavoski and L. Banco**, GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM (GIS): A POWERFUL AND PRODUCTIVE TOOL FOR APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGISTS

**D. Forest**, MAYA HOMEGARDENS: A VALUABLE RESOURCE

**A. Reynolds and S. Dobyns**, CONSTRUCTING MODELS OF MULTICULTURALISM: A CASE STUDY FROM SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION

**T. Wilson**, WOMEN'S AGRICULTURAL LABOR ON A RANCHO IN JALISCO/LABOR AGRICULTURAL DE LAS MUJERES DE UN RANCHO DE JALISCO

**D. Beams**, THE EFFECTIVENESS OF AN NGO-SPONSORED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT IN THE CONTEXT OF THE SOCIAL ORGANIZATION AND CULTURE IN A RURAL ANDEAN COMMUNITY

**LOCAL PRACTITIONERS POSTER DISPLAYS AND DISCUSSION, R. Trotter (Organizer)**

**POSTER SESSION ON TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND OTHER PROFESSIONALS, G. Scott (Organizer)**

**NAPA CAREER VIDEO -- ANTHROPOLOGISTS AT WORK: CAREERS MAKING A DIFFERENCE, E. Briody and D. Bodo (Organizers)**

**FRIDAY LUNCHEON MEETINGS, 1-4pm ("F-I" sessions)**

F-11 **MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE ON ANTHROPOLOGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING, E. Liebow and A. Wolfe (Organizers)**

F-21 **ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: DESPERATE FUTURES: INSURGENCY AND ITS AFTERMATH IN CHIAPAS, G. Vargas and A. Hernandez Co-Chairs**

SfAA members who work in Chiapas and others are invited to attend.

**F-31 MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE ON ETHICS  
FRIDAY, 4-6:15pm ("F-c" sessions)**

**F-1c PLENARY SESSION ON TOURISM AND RISK:  
AIDS AND TOURISM, D. Feldman (Organizer)**

**T. Steinfatt**, AIDS AND TOURISM IN THAILAND  
**Z. Mithavayani**, GAYS, TOURISTS AND HIV IN THAILAND

**A. Chadow-Israel**, WOMEN AND AIDS IN THE PHILIPPINES

**L. Broomhall**, EXTRANJEROS AND DEVIANT OTHERS: THE CULTURAL CONSTRUCTION OF AIDS IN YUCATAN

**A. Bay**, FEMALE SEX WORKERS AND HIV AWARENESS IN A MEXICAN TOURIST CITY

**D. Feldman**, AIDS AND TOURISM

**R. Bolton** (Discussant)

**F-2c EPIDEMIOLOGY, POLICY, AND ETHNICITY IN  
HEALTH DANGERS AND HEALTH SYSTEMS,  
L. Chávez (Chair)**

**L. Chávez**, with **J. McMullin**, **R. Martínez** and **F. Hubbell**, PERCEPTIONS OF OBSTACLES TO HEALTH CARE AMONG CHICANAS, MEXICAN AND SALVADORIAN IMMIGRANT WOMEN, ANGLO WOMEN, AND PHYSICIANS IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

**T. Arcury**, **R. McKnight**, **P. Shaw** and **W. Turner**, HEALTH AND INJURY CONCERNS OF AFRICAN AMERICAN FARMERS IN THE SOUTHEAST U.S.

**D. Stull** and **M. Broadway**, KILLING THEM SOFTLY: MEAT PACKING'S EFFECTS ON WORKER HEALTH AND SAFETY

**M. Urduneta**, **D. Saldana** and **B. Winkler**, MEXICAN AMERICAN PERCEPTIONS OF SEVERE MENTAL ILLNESS

**P. Guarnaccia**, DEVELOPING AN INTERVIEW TO MEASURE ATAQUES DE NERVIOS: APPLYING ANTHROPOLOGY TO EPIDEMIOLOGY

**L. Garro**, TALK ABOUT POSSIBLE CONSEQUENCES IN CANADIAN ANISHINAABE COMMUNITIES

**F-3c TRAINING A GENERATION OF PRACTICING  
ANTHROPOLOGISTS, G. Kushner and A. Wolfe  
(Organizers)**

**G. Kushner**, INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW

**A. Wolfe**, TWENTY YEARS OF INTERNSHIPS: A REVIEW AND PROGNOSIS

**M. English**, THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN URBAN PLANNING CONSULTING PRACTICE AS AN APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGIST

**L. Bennett**, ROLE OF ALUMNI, LPO'S, AND COMMUNITY NETWORKS IN THE SUCCESSFUL TRAINING OF PRACTICING ANTHROPOLOGISTS

**A. Ervin**, TRAINING PRACTICING ANTHROPOLOGISTS IN CANADA

**R. Wulff**, FROM CLAIM JUMPING TO PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE

**E. Chambers**, MASTERS OF OPPORTUNITY

**R. Trotter**, STUDENT-CENTERED APPLIED PROGRAMS AND OTHER MODELS

**L. Cohen** (Discussant)

**F-4c SIMPOSIO SOBRE ANTROPOLOGIA FISICA  
APLICADA -- A SYMPOSIUM ON APPLIED PHYSICAL  
ANTHROPOLOGY II, G. Barrientos, F. Peña y  
L. Vargas (Organizers)**

**A. Lazcano Ponce**, SER OBRERO EN HUEJOTZINGO

**A. Pérez Chávez**, COMPORTAMIENTO TECNOLÓGICO CULTURAL EN SISTEMAS COMPLEJOS HOMBRE - MAQUINA: EL CASO DE LOS PILOTOS AVIADORES

**L. Casillas**, LA ANTROPOLOGÍA FISICA APLICADA A LA ALIMENTACION DE LOS UNIVERSITARIOS

**L. Vargas**, LA EVOLUCION DEL CRITERIO ERGONOMICO

**F-5c IDEOLOGIES OF REPRESENTATION AND APPLIED  
ANTHROPOLOGY, O. Arrieta (Chair)**

**O. Arrieta**, NATIONAL IDEOLOGIES OF RACE AND ETHNICITY IN THE U.S. AND MEXICO: IMPLICATIONS FOR SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND POLITICAL-ECONOMIC INTEGRATION OF MEXICANOS IN THE U.S.

**J. Legg**, THE CHICANO PINTO SELF-HELP MOVEMENT: A CULTURAL MODEL FOR POST-RELEASE OFFENDERS

**K. Simmons**, MATRIFOCALITY AND MARIANISMO IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC: A LOOK AT TRADITIONAL AND CHANGING GENDER ROLES AND WOMEN'S ACTIVISM

**D. Simmons**, SYMBOLIC DISCOURSE IN A YORUBA BAPTIST CHURCH

**L. Foster**, APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE: MUSINGS ON A LIKELY ALLIANCE

**V. Johnson**, WHOOPIE AND TED WEREN'T THE ONLY ONES: LOOKING AT ICONOGRAPHY, IDENTITY, AND TEACHING FROM AN AFRICAN DIASPORAN PERSPECTIVE

**F-6c MAYA ARCHAEOLOGY APPLIED, M. Pohl (Organizer)**

**M. Pohl**, RESPONSE TO HUMAN DISTURBANCE: PALEOECOLOGY IN THE MAYA LOWLANDS AND APPLICATIONS TO THE PRESENT

**D. Walker**, BELIZE

**C. Suhler**, **T. Ardren**, and **D. Freidel**, TOURISM AND THE YAXUNA ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROJECT

**R. Wilk** and **K. Pyburn**, ARCHAEOLOGY AND ECOTOURISM IN THE MAYA AREA: EXPERIENCES IN BUILDING EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY COLLABORATION

F-7c **DIFFERENT LANGUAGES, DIFFERENT CULTURES, AND EDUCATIONAL PROCESS, C. Delgado-Gaitan (Chair)**

**C. Delgado-Gaitán**, MEXICAN IMMIGRANT PARENTS: CHANGING THE FAMILY, SCHOOLS, AND COMMUNITY FOR THEIR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

**S. Schecter**, BILINGUAL BY CHOICE: ISSUES IN THE USE OF SPANISH AND ENGLISH IN FAMILY LIFE

**K. Gutierrez**, CREATING COMMUNITIES OF EFFECTIVE PRACTICE FOR LINGUISTICALLY AND CULTURALLY DIVERSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AGED CHILDREN

**C. Cain**, DIVERSITY IN EDUCATION

F-8c **CONCEPTUALIZING AND RECONCEPTUALIZING FUTURE DEVELOPMENT IN THE CARIBBEAN AND LATIN AMERICA: MICRO AND MACRO CHANGES IN THE WORLD SYSTEM II, C. Price-Reavis and M. P. Herrmann (Organizers)**

**M. Doane**, ECOTOURISM AND URBAN BLIGHT: THE BELIZEAN COMPROMISE

**C. Sullivan**, EXPLORING THE VARIETIES OF TOURISTS INTERACTIONS AND EXCHANGES IN CHIAPAS

**K. Furth**, PHOTOGRAPHING THE OTHER: ARE WE IN SOME WAY STEALING A SOUL?

**B. Currin**, LO'IL MAXIL--THE MANY ROLES OF MONKEY BUSINESS: THEATER AS CULTURE KEEPER OR AGENT OF SUBVERSION

**O. Benavides**, ARCHAEOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT: THE NEED FOR HISTORICAL LEGITIMACY

**L. Foster**, APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE: MUSINGS ON A LIKELY ALLIANCE

F-9c **MESA SOBRE PROYECTOS Y FUTUROS DEL CENTRO DE INVESTIGACIONES DE QUINTANA ROO (CIQRO) -- ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION ON THE ONGOING ANTHROPOLOGICAL PROJECTS AND FUTURE STUDIES OF THE CENTER FOR INVESTIGATIONS OF QUINTANA ROO (CIQRO), J. A. Hoy Manzanilla (Organizer)**

F-10c **ANSWERS TO METHODOLOGICAL QUESTIONS IN MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY, K. Corbett (Chair)**

**K. Corbett**, FORCE FIELD ANALYSIS: A HEALTH PROMOTION TOOL FOR ACTIVISM, OUTREACH, AND EVALUATION

**W. Dressler**, MODELING INTRACULTURAL DIVERSITY: A JAMAICAN EXAMPLE

**J. Holian**, EVALUATION OF A COMPREHENSIVE PRE-NATAL PROGRAM FOR A MULTIETHNIC URBAN POPULATION: METHODOLOGICAL ASPECTS

**Z. Guo**, THE BIAS OF HEALTH STATISTICS IN ASIAN AMERICAN HEALTH RESEARCH

F-11c **ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT? IMPLICATIONS OF NEW 66-SATELLITE PROJECT FOR WORDWIDE TELECOMMUNICATION, RS Moorthy (Motorola University) and R. Textor**

FRIDAY, 6:30-7:45 pm

**COUNCIL OF FELLOWS ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE SOCIETY**

FRIDAY, 8:00-10:00pm

**MALINOWSKI AWARD PRESENTATION AND DISTINGUISHED LECTURE BY MALINOWSKI RECIPIENT, 1994, DR. CLAUDIO ESTEVA-FABREGAT**

**T. Weaver**, Master of Ceremonies

**A. Paredes**, Presentation of Award

**SATURDAY, APRIL 16**

SATURDAY, 8-10:15am ("S-a" sessions)

S-1a **SESION PLENARIA DEL CONGRESO: MERIDA Y SU HINTERLAND. ASPECTOS DE SU CONFORMACION Y SITUACION ACTUAL -- PLENARY SESSION: MERIDA AND ITS HINTERLAND: ASPECTS OF ADAPTATION AND THE SITUATION TODAY, G. Negroe Sierra (Organizer)**

**R. Lugo y D. Magnolia**, MENORES DE EDAD Y TRABAJO EN YUCATAN (1990-1910)

**G. Negroe Sierra**, ESPACIOS SAGRADOS, ESPACIOS PROFANOS. LAS PRACTICAS DE LA RELIGION POPULAR EN LA CIUDAD DE MERIDA

**L. Varguez Pasos**, LEGISLACION Y FUERZA DE TRABAJO EN LA ZONA HENEQUENERA EN YUCATAN DURANTE EL SIGLO XIX

**J. Pacheco Castro**, MIGRACION Y PROCESOS DE REORGANIZACION SOCIAL EN EL CAMPO YUCATECO

**J. Fuentes Gomez**, MERIDA YUCATAN: SU URBANIZACION EN LA ULTIMA DECADA DEL SIGLO XX

**M. Guemez Pineda**, LA INDUSTRIA, LOS OBREROS, Y LOS RIESGOS DE TRABAJO EN LA CIUDAD DE MERIDA

**N. Villanueva Villanueva**, EL CONCEPTO DE TRADICION APLICADO A INVESTIGACION EDUCATIVA

- S-2a **FROM GANJA TO CRACK: A NATIONAL STUDY OF DRUG CONSUMPTION AND DISTRIBUTION IN JAMAICA**, L. Comitas and M. Dreher (Organizers)  
**M. Dreher**, REVISITING DRUGS IN JAMAICA  
**K. Broad**, CRACK ATTACK  
**A. Charlton**, DRUGS IN PARADISE AND IMAGE CONTROL  
**L. Miller**, COCAINE AND ECONOMIC STRUCTURE IN A RURAL JAMAICAN FISHING TOWN  
**D. Shapiro**, FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES ONLY: A CULTURE DISTINGUISHES BETWEEN HERBS AND DRUGS  
**L. Comitas (Discussant)**
- S-3a **ETHNOGRAPHIC RESEARCH IN THE 1990S: PROBLEMS AND PROSPECTS I**, A. Manwar (Organizer)  
**B. Johnson**, CREATIVE TENSIONS REVISITED: INSTITUTIONAL AND POLITICAL CONFLICTS CONFRONTING ETHNOGRAPHIC RESEARCH ON DRUG USERS AND SELLERS  
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**R. Curtis**, STREET LEVEL MARKET DECLINE IN NEW YORK CITY: THE SYMBIOSIS BETWEEN CORE AND PERIPHERAL CONSUMER GROUPS AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR HIV TRANSMISSION  
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**S. Hart**, ASSESSING POTENTIAL FOR NEIGHBORHOOD ACTION: THE FRAGILE LINKS BETWEEN INFORMAL NETWORKS AND INSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURES  
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- S-5a **TOURISM, MAGICIANS, AND TRANSFORMATION**, J. Schoss (Chair)  
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**B. Bernstein and H. Simonowitz**, COPING WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT HYPERACTIVITY DISORDER (ADHD): TEACHERS PERSPECTIVES  
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- S-8a **TOURISM AND SEXUALITY**, R. Bolton (Organizer)  
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**W. Leap (Discussant)**

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**W. Loker**, IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN: APPLYING HUMAN ECOLOGY IN INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

**C. Espinosa**, DESARROLLO SUSTENTABLE, GENERO Y ESTRATEGIAS ECONOMICAS EN LOS RIBERENOS DE LORETO

**D. Buckles and H. Perales**, FARMER BASED EXPERIMENTATION WITH VELVET BEAN IN HILLSIDE MAIZE

**S. Kenyon**, SLASH AND NO BURN: BEAN CULTIVATION IN COSTA RICA

**P. Cronkleton**, SMALL FARM DIVERSIFICATION WITH BEEKEEPING IN ACRE, BRAZIL

**M. Rees**, WHO'S HELPING WHOM? A CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

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**M. Luisa, D. Dzul, L. Cime** and other representatives of Maya Communities in Yucatan.

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**A. Hamid**, FROM THE PARTICULAR TO THE GENERAL: 17 YEARS OF RESEARCH ABOUT ETHNOGRAPHIC DRUGS IN THE INNER CITY

**M. Messina**, CLOSED TO THE EDGE: THE SOCIAL ANATOMY OF RECOVERY IN A HOMELESS SHELTER/THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY

**K. Spilde**, "TOO MUCH OF A MAN?": ROLE FORMATION AND SEXUALITY AMONG THE DRUG DEALERS OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A. Manwar**, PRODUCTION OF ETHNOGRAPHIC DATA AND THE POLITICS OF INTERPRETATION: WHOSE VOICE IS IT, ANYWAY?

**M. Agar (Discussant)**

S-3b **ETHNOMEDICINE AS A CULTURAL RESOURCE, A. Payne-Jackson and L. Camino (Organizers)**

**M. Allayne**, HISTORICAL OVERVIEW OF ETHNOMEDICINE AS A CULTURAL RESOURCE IN THE CARIBBEAN

**N. Fanfair**, FACTORS THAT AFFECT CHOICE OF PRACTITIONER AND TREATMENT IN JAMAICA  
**Gail Scott**, SOCIODEMOGRAPHICS IN THE SELECTION OF PRACTITIONERS AND TREATMENT IN TRINIDAD

**A. Payne-Jackson and P. Patrick**, BIGFOOT -- A LINGUISTIC ANALYSIS OF AN ILLNESS NARRATIVE

**L. Camino**, VISIONS: A CALLING TO HEAL

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S-4b **GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT: GENERATING CHANGE, J. Mencher (Chair)**

**J. Mencher**, THE KERALA MODEL OF DEVELOPMENT: THE EXCLUDED ONES

**D. Kerner**, MICROENTERPRISE, CREDIT LENDING, AND ITS IMPACT ON WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT IN LATIN AMERICA

**F. Southworth**, COMMUNICATIVE ASPECTS OF EMPOWERMENT

**S. Hamilton**, GENDER EQUALITY AS A SURVIVING CULTURAL RESOURCE IN LATIN AMERICA: WHO, WHERE, WHEN, WHY, AND WHITHER?

**B. Knox-Seith**, PHYSICAL FORCE AND OTHER MEANS OF SOCIAL CONTROL IN THE PERUVIAN ANDES

**W. Mitchell**, THE MOTHER'S CLUB RECONSIDERED: A CONTEMPORARY REVIEW OF AN OLD AND FUTURE PROBLEM.

S-5b **DIVERSITY, LOCAL KNOWLEDGE, AND INTERVENTION PROGRAMS, B. Taub (Chair)**

**B. Taub**, INDIGENOUS MEXICAN AND WESTERN HEALTH BELIEFS: HOW TO TREAT A LOST SOUL  
**V. Fuller and C. Hill**, ETHNIC DIVERSITY IN HEALTH CARE POLICY IMPLEMENTATION IN ATLANTA

**S. Chaffee**, A VISUAL APPROACH TO SURVIVAL STRATEGIES OF HAITIAN IMMIGRANT WOMEN

**V. Willis and K. Featherstone**, MEXICO: THE COLORS OF THE COUNTRY

S-6b **TOURISM, DEVELOPMENT AND CHANGE: ECONOMIC, POLITICAL AND INFRASTRUCTURAL IMPACTS AND ADAPTATIONS, E. Chambers (Chair)**

**E. Chambers**, THE PERCEIVED SOCIAL IMPACT OF TOURISM IN ROSLYN, WASHINGTON

**D. Jamison**, THE BROTHERHOOD OF COCONUTS: POLITICIZING TOURISM IN MALINDI, KENYA

**W. Meltzer**, PROBLEM OF TOURISM IN A DOMINICAN VILLAGE

**L. Zayas**, CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS AND TOURISM DEVELOPMENT IN N.E. BRAZIL

**R. Hammond**, THE ANNUAL FLORIDA SEAFOOD FESTIVAL: COOPTATION OF A LOCAL CELEBRATION

**K. Alley**, TOURISM, WASTE, AND THE GANGA IN BENARAS

**J. M. Stumpf-Carome**, TOURISTIC DILEMMA: THE CASE OF THE VANISHING TOURIST

**G. Clark**, THE COMMERCIAL STRATEGIES FOR VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES

S-7b **CHULAS FRONTERAS: ON THE BORDER WITH APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY**, **A. Trujillo (Chair)**

**A. Trujillo**, THE AMERICAN CULTURAL CONVERSION AND CHICANO COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT: THE CASE OF CRYSTAL, TEXAS

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**D. Earle**, DEVELOPMENT, POWER, AND THE TEXAS BORDER COLONIAS; FACILITATING COMMUNITY (RE)CONSTRUCTION

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**K. Kwabi-Ameyaw (Chair)**

**K. Kwabi-Ameyaw**, RAINFED OR IRRIGATION AGRICULTURE?: THE TONO PROJECT AND PEASANT FARMING IN NORTHERN GHANA

**M. Rodman**, IRONIES OF CUSTOMARY LAND TENURE AND DEVELOPMENT IN A SOUTH PACIFIC ISLAND COUNTRY

**C. Knott**, PARTICIPATION IN DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES: EXAMPLES FROM LAND-USE CONFLICT

**J. Freehling**, COMMUNITY WILDLIFE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN TANZANIA

**R. Rhoads**, CONTAMINATING WORKERS: MIGRANTS, COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURE, AND ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION IN THE VENEZUELAN ANDES

**M. Bellon**, LANDHOLDING FRAGMENTATION: ARE SOIL FOLK TAXONOMY AND EQUITY IMPORTANT

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**D. Earle, J. Phillips, J. Arturo, D. Vigil, P. Doughty, V. Montejo, C. P. Morris**

S-10b **DOWNTOWN: APPLIED URBAN RESEARCH**, **T. Bolding (Chair)**

**T. Bolding**, NEIGHBORHOOD REDEVELOPMENT

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**M. Frankle**, COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT IN ACTION: AN ANALYSIS OF THE SYRACUSE REINVESTMENT COALITION AND THE COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT ACT

**J. Goode**, CONFLICTING MULTICULTURAL STRATEGIES: UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCES IN LOCAL COMMUNITIES

**S. Hyland**, RETHINKING NEIGHBORHOOD STUDIES -- ISSUES OF DEFICIENCIES, ASSETS, AND DEVELOPMENT

**P. Park**, PARTICIPATORY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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**B. S. Baviskar**, COOPERATIVE LEADERS IN NAHARASHTRA: EFFICIENCY VS. DEMOCRACY

**G. Alcalá Moya**, FISHING COOPERATIVES: A MEXICAN EXPERIENCE

**M. B. Da Re**, THE LIMITS OF IDEOLOGY: A CLOSE LOOK AT LA TARANTOLA, A WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE IN CAGLIARI, SARDINIA

**E. Worby**, LEASING PONDS TO THE RURAL POOR: AN EXPERIMENT IN COOPERATIVE MANAGEMENT OF COMMON PROPERTY RESOURCES IN BANGLADESH

**P. Rethmann**, REGAINING COLLECTIVE CONTROL: A CASE STUDY IN CONTESTING STATE CONTROL OVER THE MANAGEMENT OF REINDEER AND COLLECTIVE COMMON NATURAL RESOURCES IN SIBERIA

S-2c **ASPECTOS DE LA CULTURA JURIDICA EN EL CAMPO YUCATECO -- ASPECTS OF LEGAL CULTURE IN YUCATAN I**, **E. Krotz and F. Fernández (Organizers)**

**S. Krotz**, CONFLICTOS, EXPECTATIVAS E IDENTIDAD: ELEMENTOS PARA UNA DEFINICION DE CULTURAL JURIDICA

**H. Maas Colli**, LAS SANCIONES INFORMALES APLICADAS A NIÑOS Y NIÑAS EN EL HOGAR Y EN LA ESCUELA

**E. Quintal**, SISTEMA DE NORMAS, RECIPROCIDAD, REPRODUCCION CULTURAL

**F. Fernández R.**, LOS SISTEMAS NORMATIVOS

DETRAS DE LOS GREMIOS. PREVENCIÓN Y SOLUCIÓN DE CONFLICTOS EN LOS GREMIOS DE HUNUCMA Y TETIZ, YUCATAN

**S-3c BUILDING MULTIETHNIC COMMUNITY RESEARCH CONSORTIA, J. Schensul (Organizer)**

**J. Schensul and S. Cooper**, MULTIETHNIC ADVOCACY RESEARCH TRAINING CONSORTIA  
**M. Weeks and M. Grier**, COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE MODEL FOR AIDS PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION  
**M. Singer**, CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY AND PREGNANCY: BUILDING A COMMUNITY BASED TREATMENT AND RESEARCH CONSORTIUM

**S-4c THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST: PERSPECTIVES ON TOURISM AND MIGRATION, J. Simonelli (Organizer)**

**J. Simonelli**, HANDS ON: TEACHING ANTHROPOLOGY THROUGH EDUCATIONAL TOURISM  
**A. Walsh**, ELDER HOSTEL AND THE "T" WORD: WALKING THE FINE LINE  
**K. O'Donnell**, NOWHERE TO GO AND NO WAY TO GET THERE: MIGRANT WOMEN AND RURAL POVERTY  
**D. Zimmerman**, TOURISM, CULTURAL RESOURCES AND THE PUEBLO OF ZUNI  
**A. Olin-Fahle**, DISGUISED TOURISTS

**S-5c WHEN THE NATIVES BECOME RESTLESS: EMPOWERMENT AND DISEMPOWERMENT IN APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCE, B. Wolgemuth (Organizer)**

**E. Laurencin**, A NON-POLITICAL AGENDA FOR THE POLITICAL NATIVE? THE USE OF POETRY IN KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTION IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES  
**A. Agathangelou**, DISCURSIVE POLITICS AND THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF CONFLICT IN CYPRUS  
**Y. Sangarasivam**, WHOSE CONFLICT? WHOSE PEACE: RECONSTRUCTING THE MODERN SAVAGE IN CONTEMPORARY PEACE STUDIES  
**B. Wolgemuth**, STILL ON THE VERANDA: SOCIAL SCIENCE AND THE PROSTITUTE  
**D. Jones (Discussant)**

**S-6c CRAFT ORGANIZATIONS IN CONTEMPORARY MARKETS, N. Wolff (Organizer)**

**N. Wolff**, INDIGENOUS ORGANIZATIONS AS A FACTOR IN THE CONTINUING VITALITY OF YORUBA WEAVING INDUSTRIES IN S.W. NIGERIA  
**O. Akyea**, A RIVER MOVES A RIVER ON  
**M. Dickson**, CULTURAL NEGOTIATIONS IN THE GUATEMALAN-U.S. CRAFT MARKET  
**M. Littrell**, ORGANIZATIONAL MODELS FOR ALTERNATIVE TRADE IN CRAFTS  
**M. Whiteford (Discussant)**

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**W. Aguilar Cordero**, DISPUTAS Y RECLAMOS POR EL USO PRODUCTIVO DE LOS RECURSOS NATURALES EN UN AREA NATURAL PROTEGIDA: PESCADORES Y SALINEROS  
**J. Fraga y R. Maas**, COMPORTAMIENTO Y LEY EN EL AMBITO PESQUERO: EL CASO DE UN PUERTO YUCATECO  
**A. Acuña Gallareta**, AUTORIDAD Y CONTROL EN UNIDADES DOMESTICAS DE LA CIUDAD DE MERIDA  
**B. Pfeiler**, EL LENGUAJE DE DOCUMENTOS JURIDICOS DE LOS SIGLOS 18 Y 19 EN EL ORIENTE DE YUCATAN

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**G. Galaty**, THE LIMITS OF COOPERATION: CONFLICT AND POLITICS IN THE DISSOLUTION OF MAASAI GROUP RANCHES  
**M. Rosales González**, IN SEARCH OF THE COMMON GOOD AT A SOCIAL ENTERPRISE IN GERECUARO, GUANAJUATO  
**G. Rukh Selim**, COOPERATIVE CREDIT FOR RURAL WOMEN IN BANGLADESH: EMPOWERMENT OR COMPROMISE  
**M. Cooper**, HOUSING COOPERATIVES IN TORONTO

**S-3d AARG BUSINESS MEETING FOLLOWED BY CASH BAR**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 16**

**SFAA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, 9am-noon**





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## SOCIETY FOR APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY ORGANIZED TOURS

As part of the program in Cancun, the Society has organized four different tours. Tours will leave from the hotel each morning and return in the afternoon. Please be sure to bring good walking shoes, hats, and sunscreen, and be prepared for a bus ride through interesting countryside on the tours. The program committee realizes that the tours will conflict with some of the sessions and that not everyone who wants to go on a tour will be able to because of scheduling conflicts. Two of these same tours – to Coba and to Tulum – can be done in small groups with a rental car or purchased through a tour agency in the hotel. The meeting packet will have other information on self-guided opportunities in Quintana Roo.

**TOUR ONE (Thursday):** Tulum and Xel Ha – The Caribbean through time and water. This tour goes to the popular and picturesque ruins of Tulum, approximately one hour south of Cancun. The Tulum ruins are located right on the Caribbean and are one of the few walled cities of the pre-Hispanic Maya world. After visiting the ruins, participants will go to the lagoons of Xel Ha. The Xel Ha park has beautiful walkways through saltwater lagoons filled with tropical fish. There is a place where one can rent fins and a snorkel to swim in the clear waters of parts of the park.

**TOUR TWO (Friday):** The Village That Chose Progress: Chan Kom (hosted by the people of Chan Kom, Mary Elmendorf, and Alicia Re Cruz). Chan Kom, near the ruins of Chichen Itza, is located about an hour and a half from Cancun. It is the most famous community of the

Yucatan and perhaps in all of community studies. For Robert Redfield it was two steps away from the city and one step away from the isolated village along the “folk-urban” continuum. Participants will stop in Valladolid, a major city, before arriving at the village where Alfonso Villa Rojas and Redfield worked. Residents will show participants different programs of local development and discuss economic, political, and cultural changes that have occurred in the village. Like many villages in Yucatan, Chan Kom supplies labor to the city of Cancun, so the effects of tourism and development are especially important issues for people in Chan Kom.

**TOUR THREE (Saturday):** Coba: A treasure of the Quintana Roo rainforest. The ruins of Coba are located inland from Cancun. They are among the largest in all of the Yucatan as well as among the most beautiful. Unlike the more reconstructed sites of Chichen Itza or Uxmal with their light and sound shows, Coba remains set in the forest, only partly excavated. In addition to the ruins, the area around Coba is a reserve for local flora and fauna, including reclusive monkeys that can often be heard but seldom seen.

**TOUR FOUR (Saturday):** The Biosphere Reserve of Sian Kaan. The Sian Kaan Biosphere Reserve is the largest natural park in southern Mexico. It contains stands of great mahogany trees, interesting animals such as the small brocket deer unique to the Yucatan Peninsula, peccaries, parrots, and even the Yucatecan Balam or

jaguar. The director of CIQRO (Centro de Investigaciones de Quintana Roo) has arranged for local ecologists and anthropologists to accompany the tour.

Should you be interested in one of these tours, you must reserve a place as soon as possible. Please detach and send your reservation to the SfAA business office. The reservation cost for the tours is \$20 (to be deducted from the final cost of the tour), payable to SfAA. You will be responsible for your own food on the tours.

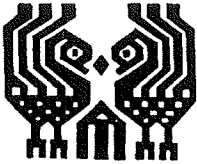
All excursions will depart from the Westin Regina Hotel at 8am each morning. All excursions are on regular tour buses, except the excursion to the Sian Kaan reserve; small vans are only allowed in the reserve, and we have made arrangements with park officials to bring participants to the reserve in small groups.

To register for an excursion, please send your check for \$20 (made out to SfAA) for each excursion you would like to take and the completed form (below) to:

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**Reservations must be made by April 4th.**

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SfAA has come up lately in a couple of other connections that remind me of the pride we should take in the history of our organization. In the October 1993 issue of the American Anthropological Association *Anthropology Newsletter*, Susan Skomal wrote, "The Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA) receives credit for instituting the first Code of Ethics for anthropologists in 1948. It was not until 20 years later that the AAA drafted its own discipline-wide Statement on Problems of Anthropological Research and Ethics (1967) and established the Committee on Ethics (COE, 1968)."

In November, Jonathan Benthall, Director of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, was chatting with me in a hallway at the American Anthropological Association 1993 annual meeting (he had just received the AAA Media Award). When Jonathan learned that I was currently president of SfAA (I thought that he

seemed a bit surprised, but I've grown used to that), he volunteered the opinion that the SfAA 1981 annual meeting in Edinburgh was *the* watershed for the development of modern applied anthropology in the United Kingdom.

True, these fine and venerable accomplishments are now many years old. But, from time to time, we should bask in the glow of things well done by our organizational forebears. Too often we seem to neglect the foundations of the past that made possible the sharply focused, stylish, sophisticated - even slick - avenues and approaches of the present.

Maybe someday people will talk approvingly of the historic importance of the 1994 SfAA Annual Meetings in Cancun. See you there! Allan Burns and the Program Committee have done a magnificent job of getting it all together. ¡Buen viaje!

## SfAA COMMITTEE ON ETHICS

By Madelyn A. Iris  
Chair, SfAA Committee on Ethics  
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The SfAA Committee on Ethics was formed in 1990 to address general ethical issues that affect applied researchers. In contrast to previous SfAA ethics committees, the goals of this group are focused primarily on stimulating awareness of ethical issues, especially as they arise in the context of applied research.

The committee is most interested in providing a forum for education about and discussion of ethics problems. A second goal is to develop guidelines that will facilitate research endeavors, enhance the place of ethics in student training, and establish better communication with institutional and human subjects review boards. We also desire to find better avenues of communication with funding agencies, including private contractors, and to sensitize them to the ethical issues that confront us as anthropologists. Finally, the committee seeks to serve as a liaison to other professional organizations, such as the AAA and NAPA.

Since its inception, the committee has been actively pursuing its goals through presentations at the SfAA Annual Meetings. For the last several years, two committee members, Patricia Marshall

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(Loyola University for Chicago, Stritch College of Medicine) and Mary de Chesnay (College of Nursing, Clemson University), have led workshops on dealing with institutional review boards and have compiled an outstanding sourcebook on this topic. Our goal now is to disseminate this work to the SfAA membership and beyond. In addition, the committee has sponsored roundtable forums on the question of intellectual property rights. A subcommittee has been formed specifically to investi-

gate this issue, and a statement on IPR is now being drafted by Mark Bahti (Tuscon, AZ).

Over the next year, the Committee on Ethics hopes to have the opportunity to work with more members of SfAA and would like to hear from you regarding what issues and topics are most timely and of greatest concern. Please feel free to contact me at the Buehler Center on Aging, 750 N. Lake Shore Drive, Suite 601, Chicago, IL 60611, or call me at (312)503-3067.



## LPO NEWS

By Mary Granica,  
Metro. State College of Denver

The LPO (Local Practitioner Organization) formerly known as A6 (Ann Arbor Association of Applied Anthropologists) changed its name last fall to **GLAPA** (Great Lakes Association of Practicing Anthropologists). GLAPA Coordinator Karen Tice (Senior Associate, Formative Evaluation Research Associates) reports that this group has a new core group of energetic and committed people, particularly from the greater Michigan area, who have come together to discuss issues facing practicing anthropologists.

Recent discussions have included debate on the pros and cons of having an academic base for practice; on why anthropologists have not been more involved in the multicultural debates and what anthropologists can do to become involved; on teaching applied anthropology; and on professional networking and support. Long range plans for GLAPA include holding a yearly, multi-state retreat that would involve people who are not currently being served by an LPO in this region.

**HPSfAA** (High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology) is currently planning its annual conference, to be held April 29-May 1, 1994. Titled "Anthropology and Empowerment," the conference will encourage the discussion of the organizations

and methods used by the discipline in a variety of settings, with particular emphasis on the areas of development, the environment, and health.

The location, the YMCA of the Rockies in Estes Park, Colorado, will offer comfortable networking opportunities for anthropologists as well as reasonable rates and shuttle service from the Denver airport. For more information, please contact Mary Granica at (303)460-0921, and leave a message with your address so that information can be mailed to you.

Elaine Simon (University of Pennsylvania) reports for **PAPA** (Philadelphia Association of Practicing Anthropologists) that plans have been made to update their mailing list. Members should expect to hear from PAPA this winter. They also will be asked what type of participation they are most interested in and what direction they want PAPA to take. Past meetings have brought university, foundation, and independent consulting speakers to the group on a monthly basis, but bringing the group together on a monthly basis is difficult. A more flexible structure may be desirable for future organization. One direction being explored by PAPA is the design of workshops on research design and applied training topics that could be offered to interested students and colleagues.

Pam Amoss of **PAWIO** (Practicing Anthropologists of Washington, Idaho and Oregon) reports that the applied anthropologists working in the Northwest have not reorganized an active LPO, although PAWIO continues as the applied anthropology organization available to do so.

Stephen Maach, Acting **SCAAN** (Southern California Applied Anthropology Network) President, reports that SCAAN has varied the location of its monthly meetings to be available to members around L.A., Long Beach, Riverside, and Fullerton. The structure of SCAAN meetings varies as well, with alternate months used for lecture/discussion and for site visits to an area or community known by and accessible to a SCAAN member.

SCAAN Program Director George Scott (CSU Long Beach) has worked with communities and the membership to organize visits to Little India in Artesia, California, the United Cambodian Community Incorporated in Long Beach, and the Cambodian association in Van Nuys and invitations to a Guatemalan Maya deer dance, a Japanese Obon ceremony, and a Buddhist temple. It is hoped that these visits help the anthropologists to better un-

derstand the ethnic variety and concerns of groups in cities in which SCAAN members live and also present the possibility of developing relationships with these communities that will be useful in furthering the communities' interests.

More information on SCAAN activities is available from the SCAAN newsletter. Those interested in subscribing should contact Jim Stirling (SCAAN), 3909 Reche Rd. #127, Fallbrook, CA 92028.

**WAPA** (Washington Association of Professional Anthropologists) president David Rymph (Corporation for National and Community Services) writes that recent monthly programs have been dedicated to issues of anthropology and community service. Each program has featured a staff member or volunteer from a community-based organization as a speaker, followed by anthropological commentary by a WAPA member and a period of open discussion. Speakers have discussed topics like AIDS, health care for the homeless, domestic violence among Hispanic immigrants, support groups for families affected by Alzheimer's disease, gay and lesbian rights, family planning, and population issues. The meetings have been well attended.

News from your region would be welcome in this column. If you have items to include in the next issue of the *SfAA Newsletter*, please contact Andrea Hummel, SCOPA, 4305 W. Santiago Street, Tampa, Florida 33629.



## FROM THE STUDENT EDITOR

David Simmons  
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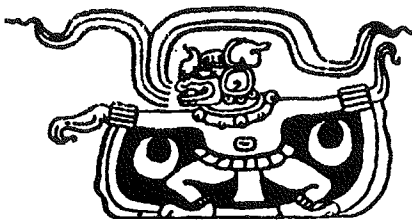
In anticipation of the upcoming meetings, there are a number of items you should keep in mind. First, we are seeking replacements for the SfAA Student Committee. There are four positions open, including the chair, programs, editor, and secretary. For more information, contact Karen Schifferdecker at the address below.

Also, the SFAA Student Committee is organizing a roundtable discussion concerning the occupations of applied anthropologists working outside of an academic setting. As part of this discussion, we would like to compile a handout that documents the positions that applied anthropologists have held, along with job descriptions and duties.

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If you have held jobs outside of academia in which you utilized your training as an applied anthropologist, please send your resume or curriculum vitae or a letter describing your experience to: Karen Schifferdecker: Department of Anthropology, U-176, Beach Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268; E-mail Schifferdecker@uconnvm.uconn.edu. We would like to receive this information by the middle of March. Sometime in February, we will be sending out information concerning student meetings.

Be sure to attend the Peter New Award and reception on April 13th. More details will be forthcoming. We look forward to seeing you in Cancun!



## **A RESPONSE TO ANTHONY DIBELLA**

By Karen Schifferdecker  
Chair SfAA Student Committee  
University of Connecticut

As I read the article by Anthony J. DiBella (Boston College) titled "Where is SfAA Going? Will It Be Growing?" in the November issue of the *SfAA Newsletter*, I was struck by the grim picture that was painted of membership in SfAA and at the Annual Meetings. He suggests that SfAA's policy towards paper submissions leads to "boring papers" and a "stagnant intellectual arena," and that this policy

may be one reason that SfAA has lost its "appeal" to certain potential and current members.

I am glad that DiBella is concerned about membership in SfAA and can suggest some causes for decreased membership, but in the case of student membership, DiBella's formula does not seem to apply. Student membership in SfAA has gone from 339 in 1991 to 551 as of January, 1994, an increase of 62 percent. There are multiple reasons for this increase, but I would argue that the primary reason is the opportunities that the SfAA Student Committee, the Executive Committee, and other SfAA members have created for students to participate at the Annual Meetings. These opportunities range from poster and paper sessions to the Peter Kong-Ming New Student Research Prize competition.

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I believe that contributions to the field of applied anthropology by SfAA and ideas for the future of SfAA as an organization would be advanced if we focused more on the TIME allowed at the Annual Meetings for dialogue about ideas raised in sessions, papers, and other arenas. These dialogues produce many ideas and collaborative efforts in the field of applied anthropology.

I have been to sessions and roundtables at the SfAA Annual Meetings where long dialogues and discussions have taken place, but in most sessions they are crammed into the last minute. I found this to be even more typical of the 1993 AAA meetings, even in a session that was listed as a "dia-

logue" between generations. It was hardly a dialogue as much as one generation's critique of the other generation's papers.

The SfAA Student Committee has discussed ideas to allow for longer discussion times and dialogue at the Annual Meetings. These include 10-minute rather than 15-minute papers, having more papers presented in a poster format, forming more roundtables and panels, and using one day of the Annual Meetings specifically for workshops on various topics. If SfAA creates more opportunities for real dialogue between and within the generations of applied anthropologists, it will ensure its future as the cornerstone for the field of applied anthropology.



## CALL FOR PAPERS: ARNOVA

The Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA) invites one-page proposals for scholarly papers for their annual conference, to be held October 20-22, 1994 at the Berkeley Marina, California, USA. Paper topics may include any aspect of nonprofit organizations, voluntary action, philanthropy, or citizen participation.

ARNOVA is an interdisciplinary group of scholars in economics, sociology, social work, history, law, political science, and related fields. We specifically invite graduate students to submit proposals based on their dissertation research. Please include your address, a tentative title, and a few paragraphs detailing the problem you will analyze, the approach you will take, and how your work relates to existing literature on the subject.

Proposals should be mailed to ARNOVA's Executive Office, Route 2 Box 696, Pullman, WA 99163.

## UW--MADISON HOSTS SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES SUMMER INSTITUTE

The Southeast Asian Studies Summer Institute (SEASSI) will be held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison June 13 through August 12, 1994.

A nine-week intensive language training program for undergraduate and graduate students and professionals, SEASSI offers instruction in the following languages at the elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels: Burmese, Hmong, Indonesian, Javanese, Khmer, Lao, Tagalog, Thai, and Vietnamese. Each language course is equivalent to two semesters of study, with full academic year credit. Instruction is given in small, individualized groups taught by a team consisting of a coordinator (usually a linguist specializing in Southeast Asian pedagogy) and native speakers of the language.

An eight-week general summer session course, "Continuity and Change in Southeast Asia," will be offered for credit in conjunction with SEASSI. The course will focus on the countries of Indonesia, Thailand, Philippines, and Vietnam, with two weeks devoted to each country. One credit is available for those wishing to enroll for two weeks and three credits for eight weeks. There is no additional charge for SEASSI participants; others will be assessed the regular UW-Madison per-credit summer fees.

Additional activities, including music and dance performances and a film festival, will be offered free of charge to all interested persons.

For further information, including a brochure and/or application, contact SEASSI, Center for Southeast Asian Studies, 4115 Helen C. White Hall, 600 N. Park Street, UW-Madison, Madison, WI 53706. Telephone: (608)263-1755.



## MEETINGS: HUNGER RESEARCH BRIEFING AND EXCHANGE

The World Hunger Program at Brown University and InterAction (the American Council for Voluntary International Action) are sponsoring the seventh annual Hunger Research Briefing and Exchange. More than 150 individuals from government and academic institutions and private voluntary organizations around the world typically attend the briefing.

The briefing will be held April 13-15, 1994 at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. Its theme is "Hunger and Development: Balancing Actions - Linking Local Solutions to Global Policies." Key topics to be addressed include:

- How do programs balance overcoming hunger with sustainable development?
- What impact do changing international health initiatives have on hunger?
- Food security and economic development: Do small landholders benefit?
- Hunger and economic development: Safety nets and other strategies
- Sanctions: Need there be tradeoffs between hunger and democracy?
- Linking hunger and populations: Shared goals, shared resources
- Linkages: Public and private partnerships for combatting hunger

The program will include the awards ceremony for the 1993-94 Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Awards.

For more information, contact the World Hunger Program, Brown University, Box 1831, Providence, RI 02912, USA. Telephone: (401)863-2700. FAX: (401)863-2192. E-mail [messer@brownvm.brown.edu](mailto:messer@brownvm.brown.edu).

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE: FORD FOUNDATION

*Program Officer or Assistant Program Officer* is sought for the Ford Foundation office in Rio de Janeiro to formulate program objectives and strategies and develop, monitor, and evaluate projects to improve reproductive health and promote better understanding of population issues in Brazil. This person will be responsible for managing a grants program that (1) supports research on the demographic, socioeconomic, and cultural factors affecting reproductive health, including AIDS, and (2) fosters public debate and civic action leading to improved policies and services in the reproductive health and AIDS fields.

The ideal candidate will have graduate training in an appropriate social science discipline or medical field, including advanced study or practical ex-

perience in the social dimensions of health problems; demonstrated understanding of reproductive health, women's health, and AIDS issues; knowledge of Brazilian health policy and public health system; interest in relating research to policy; strong analytical, writing, and interpersonal skills; prior field experience in Brazil or developing countries; and fluency in Portuguese.

Interested candidates should send a curriculum vitae and a brief writing sample for Position #797 to: Joan Carroll, Manager of Employment, Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017. The Ford Foundation hires staff without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, or disability. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

## FELLOWSHIPS: MUSEUM STUDIES AT THE SMITHSONIAN

Applications are invited for the third annual Smithsonian Institution Fellowships in Museum Practice program. The fellowships enable experienced professionals in museums and allied institutions to undertake original research in museum theory and operations, using resources and facilities at the Smithsonian Institution. Fellows usually receive a stipend of \$4,000 to help cover expenses incurred while in residency in Washington, DC.

Preliminary proposals for fellowship projects are due by **March 1, 1994**. For further information and an application, contact the Office of Museum Programs, A&I #2235 -- MRC 427, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560. Telephone (202)357-3101. FAX (202)357-3346. Internet: [ompem002@sivm.si.edu](mailto:ompem002@sivm.si.edu).



## A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS

Imagine a place that is rich in the cultural heritage of the land, where the ruins of lost civilizations stand in silent testimony to the cultures of the past and where the cultures of today fascinate and inform. Imagine a place where the rich natural heritage is being developed and preserved for the future of humankind. Imagine a place of great beauty on the Caribbean Sea, where the beaches seem endless and every view includes bright blue water.

Imagine gathering here with friends and colleagues to discuss the diversity of our world and the ways in which we can make it better. Imagine all this, and we give you the 1994 Annual Meetings of the Society for Applied Anthropology.

This issue is a both longer and shorter than our regular publications. Because it includes the preliminary program for the upcoming meetings, there is more material than what normally is sent to you on a quarterly basis. However, because of its length, we have cut back on some of the regular material that you have come to

expect. Our apologies to those who sent items that did not get included in this issue. We promise to get everything in next time.

We also apologize for they delay in publication this time. The inclusion of the preliminary program has lengthened the time needed to put things together.

*¡Hasta luego!* We hope to see you in Cancun!

– MBW and PCW

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