

Society for Applied Anthropology Newsletter

Vol 7, No. 1

February 1996



**Annual Meeting
Preliminary Program**

Global-Local Articulations

Baltimore Lord Radisson Hotel • Baltimore, Maryland, March 27-31, 1996

NOTICE: The next issue (volume 55, no. 1) of Human Organization will be delayed for about 4-5 weeks due to the transfer of its production from the Business Office in Oklahoma City to the Editorial Office in Dallas. We regret any inconvenience this delay in publication may cause to members, subscribers, and readers.

SfAA PRESIDENT'S LETTER

By Jean J. Schensul
The Institute for Community Research

In 1995, more than sixty percent of M.A. and Ph.D. anthropologists were working outside the university. Seventy percent of new Ph.Ds in anthropology can expect to find relatively stable jobs outside the university environment. At the same time, many university-based anthropologists are called upon or seek to engage in public research, interventions, service, evaluation and public programming in the public, private and non-profit sectors. Despite these now widely recognized facts, anthropology continues to view itself as a theoretical discipline.

No one can disagree with the notion that the backbone of our field is its academic base. To define itself as a discipline, anthropology's first major step was to become institutionalized in universities in England and the United States.

Anthropology in the academy legitimizes the field in the eyes of the public. It permits the identification, recruitment, training and promotion of new personnel, supports basic research and theory development, and permits crossfertilization with other disciplines. Until now, universities often have provided support for publishing journals and books.

But our roots lie as much in responses to efforts to improve the quality of life in communities, nation-states and global networks by solving biosocial problems, as in the quest for theory and the conduct of basic research. Anthropology prefers to generate theory inductively, and to test theory locally in small-scale experiments. Perhaps because there has always been a fluid interaction between theory development and field observations, our field has seen a close and interactive relationship between theoretical development and field practice. In anthropology, good "practitioners" should not only be guided by theory, but should generate and test guiding theory in their work.

Although we talk about the theories that guide our work when anthropologists are called upon to do something (i.e. to develop and test interventions at different levels - like social work, education, prevention, nursing and health education), we borrow our theories of change from other social science disciplines.

When we want to become involved in changing the behaviors or beliefs of individuals, we borrow from psychology. When we want to stress improvements in patient/provider or teacher/student relationships, we borrow from communications theory and counseling psychology. When we want to influence group norms or behavior, we borrow from sociology or social psychology. When we want to bring about changes at multiple levels, we borrow from ecological sociology or even psychiatry. To the other disciplines, we offer our qualitative research methods, our cross-cultural perspectives, our commitment to the "emic" voice, and our strong tradition of action research, i.e. empowerment.

Borrowing is good so long as it is reciprocal. Reciprocity should mean joint publications, interdisciplinary citations, cross-disciplinary team work, interactive training for students, interdisciplinary exchanges, and annual meetings. Moreover, we should promote the cross-referencing of disciplines on grant review committees and in other areas where applied social science has a foothold. But it doesn't - yet.

The founders of the SfAA picked that name to signify the application of the principles, theories, methods and approaches of anthropology to the identification and solution of human problems. Human problems are interdisciplinary. Efforts to solve them generally need what anthropologists do best: building partnerships in research and problem solving, developing methods for soliciting the perspectives of all people involved and demonstrating a keen interest in addressing imbalances in power. Such contributions can best be made in interdisciplinary, intersectoral settings where active and committed social scientists representing multiple ethnicities work in partnership with active and committed community, national and international partners to make a difference. This can only happen when the playing field is even - and for anthropologists it is now.

Some of those reasons are as follows: (1) because there are fewer anthropologists at the M.A. and Ph.D. levels than other social scientists, (2) because anthropologists tend to work at the local level and with those that have relatively little political power, (3) because anthropology continues to be misun-

IN THIS ISSUE

<i>SfAA President's Letter</i>	01
<i>Report from H.O. Editor</i>	03
<i>University of Memphis - Applied Program</i>	04
<i>Guatemala Mayans Building a Cultural Library</i>	05
<i>Computing as a Cultural Process</i>	06
<i>SfAA Forum on Policy Voice</i>	06
<i>Notes on the Executive Committee Meeting</i>	07
<i>Anthony Leeds Prize in Urban Anthropology</i>	07
<i>Field School in the Yucatan of Mexico</i>	08
<i>Fulbright Scholar Awards: 1997-98</i>	08
<i>AAA Endorses Training Guidelines</i>	08
<i>From the Archives</i>	09
<i>Preliminary Program - 1996 Annual Meetings</i>	09

derstood by the public as a consequence of inadequate public relations, and (4) because the press seems to take an especially cruel pleasure in portraying anthropology as a game of trivial pursuit.

But what hurts the field most is that it is not organized to meet the needs of the more than half of all MA and PhD anthropologists and others interested in the field, who are working in professional capacities and unaffiliated with academic institutions. They see little to attract them to the traditional services of the field (publications, or professional meetings, academic job searches), and even less to inspire them to continue to identify themselves as anthropologists or friends of anthropology. Where are the opportunities for sharing materials and approaches, for engaging in continuing education, for obtaining, testing and sharing instruments and new methods, for disseminating approaches to community or institutional change. Or for replicating the diverse ethnic and disciplinary environments that they are accustomed to in their work settings.

Worse still, the theoretical and practical implications of the work of these social scientists are not codified into a systematic set of theories, methods, tools and techniques of practice developed by anthropologists and recognized as rooted in anthropology, that can be drawn upon by others. Thus health education professionals, feminist theoreticians, preventionists, multicultural education specialists, social workers and others can utilize the products of anthropology as fundamental concepts and tools in their fields without recognizing their roots. Our Society, working with the Society for Applied Sociology, NAPA, and other units of the AAA, offer some publication opportunities, and some marketing and promotional work.

But there is still much to do. What to do? Professionalize! Over a century ago, we established an international identity for our field by institutionalizing anthropology in the Academy. Now we must institutionalize anthropology in the 'community'.

How do we do this? Here are several suggestions:

- Build on the base established by SFAA training guidelines which establish core features of training for applied anthropology. These guidelines were approved in 1995 by the Board of Directors of AAA and accepted by leaders in anthropology's subdisciplines and interest groups.
- Conduct and distribute a role validation study by defining the core elements and constituent domains and subdomains of applied anthropology across all topic and intradisciplinary areas.
- Convene an inclusive program panel of applied anthropologists (including these who have left the field) to rethink our existing venues for sustaining the field (publications, professional meeting, continuing education).

- Pool organizational resources to hire a public relations expert to change and update our public image.
- Develop regional associations of applied social scientists as exemplified by the High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology or the APHA.
- Use regional associations as means of recruiting interested members of diverse ethnic and other interest groups whose work is related to anthropology but who are still not represented in the discipline and its institutions.
- Redefine applied anthropology core curriculum to reflect needs of constituents in the field, with attention to the perspectives of our partners in problem solving.
- Strengthen current training programs in the academy, and build training capacity in applied and advocacy research settings outside universities where ethnically and culturally diverse constituents are employed and are likely to see at close hand the utility of anthropology for addressing issues of immediate concern to them. Develop continuing education and certification programs for applied anthropologists.
- Begin to consider a more fluid interface among anthropologists who occupy the continuum from full- to no-time instructing in university departments. Among other things, this would give anthropologists in the field the opportunity to instruct their academically based colleagues and students while enhancing opportunities for student internships and other learning experiences.

What hurts the field most is that it is not organized to meet the needs of the more than half of all MA and PhD anthropologists and others interested in the field, who are working in professional capacities and unaffiliated with academic institutions.

In this way the instructional limitations of faculty lacking applied field experience can be overcome and students offered the options they need to achieve economic

survival while engaging in socially relevant applied research. With the predicted demise of new tenure track positions, and an increasing trend toward hiring on short-term and part-time continuing contracts, this seems more promising than in the past.

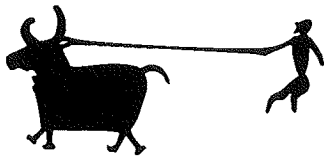
- Work with publishers and use our own publishing venues to publish and promote handbooks, guides, manuals, educational videos and other tools for intervention by anthropologists in formats designed to appeal to interdisciplinary professionals, educators, and others working at the interface of individual, network, family, school, community, social group, national and international levels.
- Promote our interests, tools, methods and insights with legislators, funders and other policy makers.

Some might argue that professionalizing anthropology is inconsistent with the interdisciplinary nature of the SfAA. This is not the case because only creative, regular, productive interaction between university departments and a strong body of united applied anthropologists outside the academy will convince deans and presidents to change their restructuring poli-

cies to favor anthropology. Furthermore, the visible and widespread promotion of professional anthropology's theories, methods and techniques will ensure an even playing field in the productive dialogue with our social science colleagues.

Perhaps most important, our legitimacy rests on evidence of successful use of professional anthropology's theories, methods and techniques in the identification and solution of human problems. Nothing but this will convince the national and international public that anthropology as a discipline among other social science disciplines is worth preserving.

To discuss this topic further, write to me at the Institute for Community Research, 2 Hartford Square West, Suite. 100, Hartford, CT 06106. Telephone 860-278-2044, fax 203-272-2141. E-mail jschensu@aol.com.



REPORT FROM H.O. EDITOR

By Robert V. Kemper
Southern Methodist University

This column with the news that the production system for *Human Organization* will change effective with volume 55 (1996). At its meeting in Washington, DC, the SfAA Executive Committee approved a motion to combine the editorial operations into a single site - at the Department of Anthropology at SMU in Dallas - after a transitional period (corresponding to volume 54, nos. 2, 3, and 4) during which the editing was done in Dallas and page-layout for diskette-ready copy was performed through the SfAA Business Office.

According to the motion passed by the SfAA Executive Committee:

The SMU editorial office will be responsible for producing four issues/year of no more than 128 pages, managing all aspects of manuscript review, editing, format and layout, copy editing, and preparation of camera-ready 1200 dpi masters (if test copy circulated to EC members is judged acceptable), otherwise electronic copy ready for Linotronic output. Responsibility for the intellectual content and quality of the journal, and for meeting printers' deadlines, will rest clearly and unambiguously with the editorial office.

The SfAA Business Office shall be responsible for contracting with vendors to provide printing, binding, distribution, warehouse, and like services. Likewise, the Business Office should be responsible for all subscription and promotion campaigns, taking advantage of centralization of these functions wherever centralization can produce budget savings.

Furthermore, the motion requests that the Business Office should collect information about advertising rates and the feasibility of soliciting paid advertising for *HO*. Naturally, as editor, I would like to know the readers' views about whether the journal ought to carry advertising and, if so, what kinds of ads would be deemed most appropriate for a quarterly publication. So, send me (and/or the Business Office) your ideas.

In addition, the motion includes a change in the term of the

editor of *Human Organization* from a three-year renewable term to a non-renewable four-year term. This will be proposed as a change in the by-laws in the near future, but - for the time being - I have agreed to serve one additional year beyond my original three-year appointment. This change is intended to provide for a more satisfactory transition to the new computer-based editorial system and to provide more time to deal with the backlog of accumulated manuscripts.

The Question of 2400 dpi vs. 1200 dpi? Most of you will know that "2400 dpi" and "1200 dpi" refer to a number of dots per inch on a laser printer. The higher the number, the higher the resolution and the cost of production. We are currently studying whether *Human Organization* is printed at an excessively "high" resolution given the type of paper used and the preponderance of text vs. graphics in the articles published. If we can produce a high quality journal at 1200 dpi then the savings (about \$3,300/year) can be used to fund the extra pages needed to ensure that authors do not wait excessively (and impatiently) before their articles are published. We are very interested in the readers' opinions about any noticeable differences in quality between 2400 dpi Linotronic output (as we have used in recent years) and the proposed 1200 dpi "camera-ready" output.

We shall continue to print the journal through the Capital City Press, Inc., located in Montpelier, VT. We shall send them "camera-ready" paper output rather than a diskette which they would have put through their Linotronic computer printing system. We also hope that — beginning with volume 55, no. 2 and continuing thereafter — the change to camera-ready copy will reduce somewhat the production time of the journal and permit us to spend more time on editorial work with authors whose manuscripts are in the system. In addition, a change to camera-ready copy may facilitate the inclusion of more graphics (e.g., maps, photos) prepared in advance by the authors and provided to the editorial office for placement in the articles. Are readers interested in seeing more varied content in the journal? Please let us know your views.

Human Organization and the Internet. In closing, let me announce that we have established (with the approval of the SfAA Executive Committee) a WorldWideWeb site for the journal. By the time you read this column, you should find us at the following address: <http://www.smu.edu/~anthrop/humanorg.html>.

This site is being provided at no cost to the SfAA through the Department of Anthropology in Dedman College at SMU. We plan to list the table of contents of recent and forthcoming issues, provide abstracts of articles, lists of reviewers, guidelines for submission of manuscripts, and an e-mail address for reaching the editorial office at SMU. We look forward to your ideas for other items to include in the site.

UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS — M.A. PROGRAM IN APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY

By Linda A. Bennett and Stan Hyland
University of Memphis

The M.A. program in applied anthropology at the University of Memphis was established in 1977 and has much in common with other graduate applied anthropology programs around the country. For example, the curriculum—with its substantial course offerings—reflects the three areas of concentration (medical, urban, and public archaeology) for which faculty expertise is strong. All students take core courses in Biocultural Anthropology (3 hours), Cultural Anthropology (3 hours), Methods in Anthropology (4 hours), and Techniques of Anthropological Data Analysis (4 hours), and complete a Practicum (6 hours). A particularly strong emphasis is placed on training in ethnographic methods and both qualitative and quantitative analysis, and on the practicum experience. Methods training is further facilitated through a student computer laboratory, allowing students to learn and use software packages like NUDIST, Anthropac, and ARC View.

Students can complete the required 36 hours in two years; however, many find that extending their enrollment in the program an additional semester or two allows them to get important practical experience that, in turn, often feeds into a job opportunity. There is no thesis requirement, although students are encouraged to complete a major piece of writing based upon original research under faculty supervision.

The faculty see the M.A. program as having certain distinctive attributes. First, it is unique in its emphasis on direct faculty and student involvement in the Mid-South Region of the country. Students with an explicit interest in applied anthropology—especially in medical, urban, or public archaeology—find the program appealing and constructive to their development. As students, they work with faculty members and alumni from the program in a variety of community-based projects. The department has extensive social networks in institutions and agencies throughout the region, providing a broad framework for student participation in a wide array of projects. For example, over the past year students have participated in projects through the city school system, contract archaeology firms, local museums, the regional utility company, community mental health services, senior citizens services, refugee resettlement programs, alcohol and drug dependency programs,

family resource centers, community foundations, United Way, and non-profit organizations, among other types of agencies.

The Department's visibility and respect within the University and the MidSouth Region is considerable. Reflecting our position in the University, for example, a second semester graduate student Pam Wilkes (University of Akron, S.A.) has been selected to serve as a full time graduate assistant to the President of the University to work on an inner-city development initiative. This visibility is, of course, enhanced by collaborative ties with other active departments in the University. For example, Stan Hyland is project co-director for a federal grant from HUD for a Community Outreach and Partnership Center project designed to provide University-wide technical assistance, research, and services to three designated enterprise areas. Several graduate students in anthropology work on this project.

Second, there is considerable emphasis on international work by faculty members in the department as well. Ruthbeth Finerman (who did her dissertation fieldwork in Ecuador) and Linda Bennett (who has worked in former Yugoslavia) have been involved in cross-cultural studies of alcohol and drug use and abuse through the World Health Organization for the

past few years. Scott Rutter, M.A. 1995, conducted his practicum at the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. And during the spring 1996 semester faculty member Charles Williams will be on leave during which time he will visit West Africa to develop

- It is unique in its emphasis on faculty and student involvement in the Mid-South Region of the country.
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internship relationships with universities and other institutions there and to initiate his own research on the concept of the slave passage diaspora from the perspectives of Africans.

Third, the department is able to accomplish much more than would be possible with eight full-time teaching faculty (plus several adjunct faculty members) because of the active contribution to a loyal and talented network of M.A. alums who have stayed in the community and taken positions employing their anthropological training. Of the approximately 130 who have graduated from the M.A. program, at least one-third have been actively involved in the program since graduation. They are excellent role models, project facilitators, employers, teachers, mentors, etc. to the current graduate students. In combination with the faculty and current students, the alums of the program are responsible for the considerable visibility and respect that anthropology has garnered throughout the Mid-South community. A local practitioner organization (Mid-South Association of Professional Anthropologists) is also very helpful in maintaining this vitality.

Currently the department enrolls 35 graduate majors and approximately 120 undergraduate majors; approximately 65%

of the graduate students are supported through graduate assistantships or VISTA volunteer assistantships. Many others work on contract archaeology projects funded through the department. Until approximately five years ago, most of our graduate students came from the MidSouth region. Currently, almost half of our graduate students come from outside the region, including two students from Asia. Most alums describe their experience in the program as having had an opportunity to take part in a variety of applied projects. The majority of students taking their M.A. with us find jobs in the region using their anthropological training; this is the explicit intent of the program. In addition, increasing numbers of students are choosing to go on to a doctoral program in other universities. As a result, we now have alums enrolled in doctoral programs at University of Wisconsin, University of Toronto, American University, Southern Illinois University, University of Florida, Washington University, etc.

We encourage students who decide to apply to the program to submit a clear statement of intent so that we can fairly evaluate the fit between the student's interests and our mission and expertise. We anticipate hiring a new faculty member in the area of culture and the environment, someone who will work with students in all three areas of concentration. Students interested in learning more about the program can contact Linda Bennett, Chair, Department of Anthropology, University of Memphis, Memphis, TN 38152. Telephone 901-678-2958, fax 901-678-2069. E-mail bennettl@cc.momphis.edu.



GUATEMALAN MAYANS BUILDING A CULTURAL LIBRARY

By Tom Greaves
Bucknell University

Letters were mailed in mid-December to 83 anthropologists who have published ethnographic, archeological, and linguistic data on the Mayan cultures of Guatemala, asking them to donate and send a copy of their written work to a newly established Mayan library in Jacaltenango, Guatemala. The letter, signed by President Jean Schensul and the past three SfAA presidents, are given below. An accompanying letter from Victor Montejo explained the library's present status, and gave addresses to which to send the materials.

We see this as an example of applied anthropology of a type rarely done at this scale. The intention is to facilitate the use by Mayan peoples of anthropological knowledge to reaffirm and strengthen a culture heritage damaged by repression, war and displacement that have been singularly devastating over the past two decades.

Society for Applied Anthropology

Recipients of the letters were identified through a student project at Bucknell University, and necessarily had to be limited to those for whom a current mailing address could be found. My apologies to anyone the project overlooked. I will be happy to provide the necessary information to others. Just get in touch. I can be reached at: Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837. E-mail: greaves@bucknell.edu.

Dear Colleague,

We are writing to you as a fellow anthropologist, asking for your collaboration in a relatively small but important way. We are asking you to bear the cost of sending one copy of each of your publications dealing with Guatemalan Mayan culture to a newly established, Mayan-run, library in Jacaltenango. Here are details:

You will be well aware of the ghastly, genocidal war that has gone on for decades in Guatemala against its Mayan people. That war may have resulted in the murders of perhaps 100,000 non-combatant Mayans of many language groups, and the displacement of perhaps one million Mayans to places of refuge within and outside Guatemala. A full generation or more in several of Guatemala's Mayan groups has experienced profound cultural and social disruption.

Recent events offer hope that this tragic war is at last winding down. Refugees are slowly returning, and sufficient international pressure has apparently been brought to induce the Guatemalan civilian and military leadership, as well as leaders of the guerrilla opposition, to pledge publicly that indigenous cultures, languages and populations will be regarded as national assets, not liabilities. Of course, skepticism and vigilance are certainly warranted. Provocative and dangerous episodes continue. The United States' CIA involvement in support of military conservatives has apparently not ended. For Indian communities normalcy and a sense of security are still a long way off. Nevertheless, a measure of exhaustion seems to have set in, and the long period of repression appears to be ebbing.

We think this is a moment when we as anthropologists can be a force for constructive re-building. Arguably we have an obligation to do so. The Guatemalan Mayan people, comprising more than twenty language and cultural groups, have hosted our ethnographic research from the earliest days of modern anthropology. The intricacies of Mayan cultural customs and cosmologies have long generated and informed ethnographic writing for us, our colleagues, and our students. The same goes for Mayan linguistics, archaeology and ethnohistory. Now our hosts have survived and endured an overwhelming tragedy. Can we help them re-build?

Victor Montejo, Jacalteco Maya^a and a 1994 Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Connecticut, has already emerged as a leading human rights and indigenous rights advocate within our profession. Author of several books and numerous articles and commentaries, Dr. Montejo is the catalyst for a local desire in Jacaltenango to establish a Mayan-run library of ethnographic and cultural knowledge.

The library is envisioned as a resource for local teachers, for Mayans active in cultural reconstruction and cultural maintenance, and eventually for Guatemalan and foreign scholars. The Library is clearly also seen as an emphatic, public declaration of the worth of Mayan cultures and cultural knowledge.

The municipal government of Jacaltenango has allocated land for the construction of the permanent library and, in the meantime, Dr. Montejo has established a functioning temporary library facility elsewhere in town. An oversight committee has been formally constituted and pledges are in place to catalog and curate the collection, and to make it available to users. The oversight committee, and Dr. Montejo (who now maintains a permanent residence in Jacaltenango), will work to assure the staffing and further furnishing of the facility, and eventually the construction of the permanent building.

What we are asking you to do is to send one copy of each publication you have authored that deals with Mayan ethnography in Guatemala. These can be regional surveys, specific case ethnographies, or detailed

analyses of particular cultural behaviors. Ethnohistorical and folklore materials are likewise solicited.

Also included in this appeal are archaeological publications, though only summary works, not site reports. A similar, more general level of publications is sought for linguistic and epigraphic materials. Attached is a listing of one or more of your own publications that seem appropriate.

Understandably, most of the publications will be in English or Spanish, not a Mayan language. That is a drawback of which those responsible for the Library are aware. The possibility of developing a translation process, perhaps staffed with Maya university students, has been discussed, but is not a reality at this time.

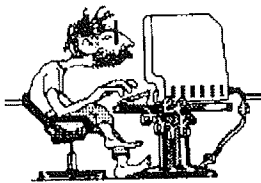
The focus on Guatemalan Maya may seem illogical given that traditional Mayan peoples are spread across several countries and, of course, have established large immigrant Mayan communities in many cities and countries in Europe and the Americas. Limiting the Library's focus to Guatemala reflects the perimeter of cultural disruption occasioned by the war and the need to align library contents with decidedly limited local resources.

When you contribute your publications, and the cost of mailing them, how secure is your contribution? We don't know. The murderous oppression could be renewed. A Mayan-run library could be a target for destruction, just as teachers, intellectuals, leaders and indigenous resources were targeted before. Too, a good concept can simply lose momentum, or become the object of local jealousies, obviating its initial purposes. No one can guarantee that such setbacks won't happen here. At the same time, the personal interest of Victor Montejo, the commitments received from local leaders and the municipal government, and the emerging hopes of a long-besieged people suggest that risks are outweighed by the possibilities.

Members of the Society for Applied Anthropology have been following this nascent library effort for the past two and a half years. We, the current and previous three presidents of the SfAA endorse this effort and invite you to join it. The enclosed letter from Victor Montejo provides the addresses to use.

Yours truly,

Jean J. Schensul, President
J. Anthony Paredes, Past President
Carole Hill, Past President
Tom Greaves, Past President



COMPUTING AS A CULTURAL PROCESS

By David Hakken
SUNY-Institute of Technology

The SfAA Committee on Computing as a Cultural Process (tentative title) was founded last year. As requested by past President Tony Paredes, I agreed to chair the committee temporarily. I hope the committee can begin its work in earnest at its first meeting in Baltimore. The purpose of this brief description of activities is to help the committee construct a firm foundation.

Several individuals responded to my initial request of statements of interest in the SfAA *Newsletter*, and SfAA officers and staff have referred others to me. During the spring, I consulted with several of these individuals in preparing my docu-

ment for the NSF Engineering Directorate-sponsored workshop on "The Social Dimensions of Advanced Information Technology," co-convened by the AAA and the Computing Research Association and organized by Allen Batteau. This workshop was intended to outline a research program for a proposed NSF special program to fund socio-cultural research on national information infrastructure-type initiatives. I included several suggestions from committee members in my paper, "The Cultural and Social Correlates of Advanced Information Technology," which will be published shortly, along with others prepared for the workshop, will be published shortly in *Social Science Computer Review*. Copies of the workshop report should be available shortly from NSF, AAA, and CRA.

To raise visibility, I also organized a scholarly session for the Baltimore SfAA meetings. Brad Biglow, James Dow, and I submitted papers, and we hope that one or two can be added. After a decision with Jean Schensul, we decided that during these meetings we need to consider the following:

- Committee Structure: should we become a Topical Interest Group (TIG) of the SfAA?
- Committee Focus: do you prefer looking at substantive issues through research, or systematically looking at them based on policy? We can discuss the ramifications of either direction in Baltimore.
- Committee Process: What makes sense as a short-term structure? Provisional chair or co-chairs? Directors? Sub-committees? Also, what procedures should be adopted for internal communication? Endeavors like this are an excellent opportunity to take advantage of computer-mediated communication (CMC). Do we want a web home page, or a list-serve? How can we maximize electronic decision-making and publication as well as communication?
- Outside Networks: How should we relate to the AAA's Committee on the Anthropology of Science, Technology and Computing of the Society for General Anthropology (CASTC-SGA), the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), and other such groups?

As the reader can see, we have a heavy agenda for the Spring meeting. I look forward to meeting you in Baltimore.

SfAA FORUM ON POLICY VOICE

By Mari Clarke
Washington Association of Practicing Anthropologists

The Washington Association of Professional Anthropologists is facilitating a forum on "Increasing Anthropology's Policy Voice" at the March meeting of the SfAA. Currently anthropologists are seldom the decision-makers at shaping U.S. policy at any level, or among the experts consulted. Instead the predominating voices are those of economists, business management specialists and other disciplines that generally lack a serious human and cultural perspective.

Building on the impetus from the WAPA/NAPA policy forum at the recent AAA meetings, the objective of this session is to expand the network of anthropologists willing to work with SfAA, NAPA, and WAPA to increase anthropology's policy voice. Participants in the forum will explore options and develop strategies for increasing policy voice in the field of anthropology. If you are interested in serving as a resource person for this session and sharing your successes in gaining policy voice, please e-mail session organizer Mari Clark at: darusuk@aol.com.

NOTES ON THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

This is a summary the Executive Committee meeting which took place Saturday, November 18, 1995, at the Carlye Suites Hotel, Washington, D.C. It was abstracted from the draft minutes prepared by the Society's Secretary Benita Howell.

Membership Chair Carole Browner reported that the SfAA's membership drive has been quite successful. At a time when many other professional organizations appear to be losing members, we continue to enjoy continued growth. The EC endorsed nominations of approximately 300 members for advancement to "fellow" status, making them eligible to vote and hold office in the Society. This unusually large number of individuals so honored because of the diligent work of EC members and Erve Chambers in going through the membership list and contacting individuals who were not fellows but clearly were qualified.

The Nominations and Elections Committee presented slates of candidates for the positions of President-elect, the Executive Committee, and the Nominations and Elections Committee. Nominations by petition were solicited during December, and voting will occur in January.

The Program Chair for the 1997 meetings, Ed Liebow, presented the theme "Method, Power, and Change" to the EC and the meeting site of Seattle, Washington, was approved. The EC will explore possibilities for contacting other groups about holding a joint meeting. Initial discussions were held on the 1998 meeting site and several interesting possibilities in the Caribbean and Mexico are being considered.

The production of the SfAA/NAPA directory is underway. Members of both these associations by now should have a questionnaire from which the data will be gleaned for the directory. Although the final mechanics have not been worked out, in all likelihood the directory will be available in both paper and electronic versions. The electronic format will be done in a relational database, such as D-Base or Paradox.

Although the Society continues to enjoy relative good fiscal health, the EC discussed several ways of containing costs in response to several areas of financial uncertainty, and passed the budget after extended discussion. A shift from linotronic to camera-ready 1200 dpi laser print masters will cut as much

as \$3,300 from the *Human Organization* budget, somewhat offsetting anticipated increases in paper and postage costs. However, plans to distribute the electronic version of the joint SfAA/NAPA directory on diskette have been abandoned as a cost saving measure. The EC is joining NAPA and providing modest financial support for ANTHAP, the electronic bulletin board and World Wide Webb site available to SfAA, NAPA, and LPO members. SfAA members will be able to consult or download the electronic directory from ANTHAP.

The Society will shortly begin a search for a new treasurer. The EC designed President Schensul, present Treasurer Carla Littlefield, former Treasurer Joe Harding, and Business Manager Tom May as the Search Committee for this office, which is filled by appointment rather than election.

Linda Whiteford and Pat Higgins reported that the *Practicing Anthropology* editorial search committee will soon complete its review of applications. Barring any unforeseen difficulties, the announcement of an editor-elect should take place at the Baltimore meetings.

Tim Finan reported that the planning for the Baltimore meetings are going on schedule, and his progress report was accepted by the EC. (Fuller discussions of what will take place are found elsewhere in this issue of the *Newsletter*).

Beatrice Medicine was selected as 1996 Malinowski Award recipient, and the planning committee for the SfAA Distinguished Service Award made several recommendations, which will be acted upon at the Baltimore meetings.



ANTHONY LEEDS PRIZE IN URBAN ANTHROPOLOGY

Nominations are invited for the Anthony Leeds Prize in Urban Anthropology, established by the Society for Urban Anthropology (SUA). The 1996 Award will honor a monograph published in 1994 or thereafter and which, in the opinion of the selection committee, advances the anthropological understanding of urban life. The work need not be written by a person professionally identified as an anthropologist. The goal of awarding the prize is to affirm the continuing relevance of urban anthropology to anthropologists and other social scientists, and to acknowledge the accomplishments and contributions of investigators in the field of urban studies generally.

The monograph must have been peer reviewed or have passed a dissertation defense in an accredited doctoral program. It must be written in English or submitted in an English translation. It must be published; manuscripts will not be accepted. Works can be nominated only once and may be submitted by author, publisher, or other party. The Award includes a commemorative plaque and five hundred dollars.

The Society for Urban Anthropology is an association of scholars who believe that urban places differ from other kinds of communities, and that these communities generate or sustain special process. The SUA seeks to build upon that solid body of theory and research stretching back through the Chicago School (Robert E. Park, W. I. Thomas, Allison Davis) to W. E. B. Dubois, Georg Simmel, Max Weber, Charles Booth, Beatrice Potter Webb.

Materials should be received by April 30, 1996. Three copies of the printed work should be sent to Murray L. Wax, Chair, Leeds Award, 572 Stratford Avenue, University City, St. Louis, MO 63130-4117. Fax: 314-721-6894; no E-mail.

FIELD SCHOOL IN THE YUCATAN OF MEXICO

The University of Florida Department of Anthropology and Center for Latin American Studies has organized a summer cultural anthropology field school in the Yucatan of Mexico from June 28th until August 10th. The field school is run by Allan Burns along with colleagues from the Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán and concentrates on collaborative applied anthropology training. Fieldworkers will live in communities where on-going applied projects have been established and meet in weekly seminars with participants and local scholars.

The field school has been part of the University of Florida/Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán exchange agreement, a twelve-year interchange of students and scholars between the U.S. and Mexico. Applicants must be advanced undergraduate or graduate students in applied anthropology, fairly proficient in Spanish, and interested in collaborative work in Latin America.

Previous participants in the exchange program have done projects on women and migration to Cancun, urban midwifery, indigenous management of biodiversity, and local level political events. The program is an approved University of Florida exchange program with immediate six credit hour transfer to the student's home institution. This small, hands-on program is designed for students engaged in undergraduate honors programs, applied programs, and graduate students who wish to begin collaboration with colleagues in the Yucatan.

Deadline for applications is March 31, 1996. For further information contact Allan Burns, University of Florida, Department of Anthropology, 1350 Turlington, Gainesville, FL 32611. Telephone 904-392-0299. Fax: 904-392-6929. E-mail: aburns@anthro.ufl.edu.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR AWARDS FOR U.S. FACULTY AND PROFESSIONALS: 1997-98 COMPETITION

The competition for 1997-98 awards opens March 1, 1996. Opportunities for lecturing or advanced research in over 135 countries are available to college and university faculty and professionals outside academe. Awards range from two months

to a full academic year, and many assignments are flexible to the needs of the grantee.

Virtually all disciplines participate: openings exist in almost every area of the arts and humanities, social sciences, natural and applied sciences, and professional fields such as business, journalism, and law.

The basic eligibility requirements for a Fulbright senior scholar award are U.S. citizenship and has a Ph.D. or comparable professional qualifications (for certain fields such as the fine arts or TESOL, the terminal degree in the field may be sufficient). For lecturing awards, university or college teaching experience is expected. Foreign language skills are needed for some countries, but most lecturing assignments are in English.

Applications are encouraged from professionals outside academe, as well as from faculty at all types of institutions. Every academic rank- from instructor to professor emeritus- is represented. Academic administrators regularly receive Fulbrights, as do independent scholars, artists, and professionals from the private and public sectors.

The deadline for lecturing or research grants for 1997-98 is August 1, 1996. Other deadlines are in place for special programs: distinguished Fulbright chairs in Western Europe and Canada (May 1) and Fulbright seminars for international education and academic administrator (November 1).

Funding for the Fulbright Program is provided by the United States information Agency, on behalf of the U.S. government, and by cooperating governments and host institutions abroad.

For further information and application materials, contact the USIA Fulbright Senior Scholar Program, Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, N.W., Suite 5M, Box GNEWS, Washington, DC 20008-3009. Telephone: 202-686-7877. World Web Page: <http://www.cies.org/>. Requests for application materials only E-Mail: castile@chestnut.cies.org.

AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION ENDORSES TRAINING GUIDELINES

Reversing their position of last fall, the Executive Board of the American Anthropological Association voted to endorse the "Guidelines for Training Practicing Anthropologists" previously endorsed by the SfAA and the National Association for the Practice of Anthropology. The Guidelines, originally published in this *Newsletter*, will be disseminated to AAA members through the Anthropology Newsletter. Thomas Johnson, President of the Society for Medical Anthropology and member of the AAA Executive Board successfully advocated reconsideration and endorsement. The Guidelines were developed by a joint committee of SfAA and NAPA. The committee, appointed by SfAA President Carole Hill and NAPA President Shirley Fiske, included Elizabeth Briody, Margaret Clark Ken Erickson, Peter Van Arsdale, John van Willigen, and John A. Young. The Guidelines can now be read at the Applied Anthropology Web Site. The Internet address is <http://www.oakland.edu/~dow/anthap.htw>. Questions about the Guidelines may be directed to Peter Van Arsdale; Pro-

gram Evaluation, CMHI - Ft. Logan, 3520 West Oxford Avenue. Denver, CO 80236, or E-mail pvanarsd@du.edu.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

The following items of information were provided by John van Willigen, University of Kentucky, who is the Society's archivist.

Did you know:

- The Society of Professional Anthropologists was formed in Tucson, Arizona in 1974. SOPA's primary goals are to provide service and support to non-academically employed anthropologists in southern Arizona. SOPA officials have organized workshops at both the 1975 and 1976 meetings of the American Anthropological Association. Services provided include information on job seeking strategies, theoretical update sessions for nonacademic anthropologists, and information on national political developments. Following SOPA's lead similar organizations developed in Washington and Chicago.

- The Society of Applied Anthropology in Canada (SAAC) has developed an active program of focusing on its national constituency in 1981. Its annual meetings are held in conjunction with Canadian Ethnological Society where SAAC organizes a portion of the sessions. SAAC publishes a highly informative newsletter and has developed an ethics statement. While it is a national organization SAAC does have local chapters in Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The idea for SAAC grew out of attempts of SfAA to increase Canadian membership.

Deadline for the next issue of the Newsletter is April 7 — immediately following the SfAA Annual Meeting.

SfAA 1996 Preliminary Program Global-Local Articulations

Timothy J. Finan, Ph.D., Program Chair
Department of Anthropology
University of Arizona

Dear Colleagues in the Applied Social Sciences:

With Baltimore lurking around the corner (and the weather dispatching its annual allotment of cold and snowfall, thus leaving March clear and warm), preparations for the 1996 meetings have proceeded at full throttle. The result of this feverish activity is the preliminary program in your hands. The Program Committee is very excited about the quality and diversity of the program content, since it both reflects and reaffirms the wide range of applications to which social science knowledge and training can contribute. We truly found the abstracts and sessions professionally uplifting and reassuring of the value of our effort to society at all levels: local, national, and international. Within this warm glow of professional pride in our collective mission, let me now deal with some more mundane issues of interest to you all.

First, we purposely have refrained from nominating people to fill the discussant and chair slots in many of the sessions, preferring, in an experimental spirit of participatory action, that you recommend people or volunteer for these openings. In the case of volunteered papers organized into sessions, the chair and the discussant can be one and the same person. For

those volunteered sessions without a discussant, I would ask the organizer to think about candidates for a discussant. It is our conviction that a good session requires the intellectual integration that a discussant can bring, and our goal is to provide a discussant for every session, unless some mitigating factor deems otherwise. So I urge you to participate in the meetings, even if you have not submitted a paper, to serve as chair/discussant in those sessions that are currently lacking one.

Second, this program is *preliminary* which means that if some scheduling inconsistencies exist, we will attempt to make arrangements for changes, especially if we are the culpable culprits. On the other hand, only minor changes are anticipated. You should know that there are three small rooms (capacity: 25 people) that we decided not to schedule, but which are available for interest group meetings, etc. Please inform me if you need some of this space and at what time.

Third, we have scheduled three plenary sessions that feature invited speakers. On Wednesday, we are organizing a panel of representatives in the principal areas of applied anthropology who will address the theme "Applied Anthropology Toward the Year 2000." It is anticipated that adequate time will be allotted for audience participation. On Thursday, Dr. Alan

Leshner, of the National Institute of Drug Abuse will provide a keynote address. On Friday, Dr. Ismail Serageldin, of the World Bank, is scheduled to offer a plenary address on social theory and development. We expect these plenary sessions to be thought provoking and directly focussed on the global-local articulations theme of the meetings.

Fourth, films are scheduled to be shown in the hotel's spacious Baltimore Theater during all of Friday morning. If we can attract more ethnographic, documentary, and training films, we can extend the time on the program.

Finally, there are the tours. Thanks to our Maryland-based colleagues, there is an entire menu of tours that should appeal to everyone's fancy. On each morning we have planned, free, guided walking tours around Baltimore neighborhoods. The

itineraries of these invigorating tours will illustrate historical features of this fascinating city and highlight the city's nationally-acknowledged urban renewal efforts. In addition, we have a tour of historic Annapolis, a tour of St. Mary's County (Chesapeake Bay), a harbor cruise, shuttle service to Washington, D.C., a visit to an acupuncture substance abuse clinic, and, possibly, a day sojourn on an oyster boat. The prices and details on these tours will be communicated under a separate mailing.

While the preliminary program has already appeared, there are still sufficient motive and opportunity to participate. As your program chair, I stand ready to receive your inquiries and suggestions. Together, we can make this visit to Baltimore a very enjoyable and professionally enhancing experience.

SfAA 1996 Preliminary Program Schedule

Wednesday, March 27

- 8:00-5:00** **Registration**
- 9:00-3:00** **Proposal Preparation Workshop**
(ROYALE CONFERENCE FOYER)
Organizer: Richard Needle (NIDA)
- 10:15-12:15** **Training Session: The Relevance of**
ADR Training in Cross and
InterCultural Community: Guides
for Training and Establishing ADR
Programs in Your Community
(HANOVER SUITE A)
Organizer: Brian Polkinghorn
(Nova Southeastern)
Sean Bryne (Nova Southeastern)
Cathie Witty (Nova Southeastern)
- Workshop: Partnering with Innerscity**
Youth: A Participatory Anthropology
Model (HANOVER SUITE B)
Organizer: Steve Barlow (Memphis)
- 4:00-8:00** **NAPA Board Meeting**
(INTERNATIONAL ROOM)
- 1:30-3:15**
- The Applied Anthropology of Computing** (FAIRMOUNT)
Organizer: David Hakken (SUNY Institute of
Technology)
David Hakken (SUNY Institute of Technology) *Studying*
the Cultural Construction of Cyberspace: Applied and
Practicing Perspectives
James W. Dow (Oakland) *Traversing Anthropology's*
Cyberspace: ANTHAP and New Electronic Communities
for Anthropologists

- Brad Biglow** (Northern Arizona) *Educational Anthropology,*
Technology & Culture Change: Reinventing Anthropology
Curriculum for the Information Age
Carlos, Manuel L. (California, Santa Barbara); **Gutierrez,**
Juan Jose (Autonoma de Queretaro) and **McCarty, Phillip**
C. (California, Santa Barbara) *The Application of Computer*
Technology to Undergraduate Curriculum in Cultural
Anthropology: Simulated Ethnographic Field Research
Residential Treatment Centers, Cooperative Housing
Programs: Questions of the Organization of Health Care
Delivery (HANOVER SUITE A)
Murray L. Wax (Washington, St. Louis) *Biomedical,*
Hermeneutic, Applied Anthropological Approaches to
Psychoanalysis
S. Hagberg (SUNY, Buffalo) *Psychiatry: From Practice to*
Organization
Eric Karl Chambers (Western Washington) *Finding the*
Most "Cooperative": A Review of a Cooperative Housing
Program for the Chronic Mentally Ill in Skagit County,
Washington
Julie Patrick (Christopher Youth Center) *Can Residential*
Treatment Centers Ever Replace the Home?: A View From
Within One Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility
Reveals Issues Critical to the Growing trend of Out-Of-
Home Placement

- Anthropology and ADR in Community and Regional**
Conflicts: Didn't We Learn this in the 60's?
(LAFAYETTE)
Organizer: Cathie J. Witty (Nova Southeastern)
Sean Bryne (Nova Southeastern) *Islands Apart: External*
Actors and Protracted Ethnopolitical Strife in Cyprus and
Northern Ireland
Brian Polkinghorn (Nova Southeastern) *Changing*
Dimensions of Security: The Environment and
Intercommunal Conflict
Elizabeth Faier (Indiana) *Honor Killing, Femicide, or Cultural*
Violence?: An Examination of a Druze Murder in Israel
James Yagley (SUNY Binghamtom) *Ethnicity and Conflict*
in East Africa

David Turkon (SUNY, Buffalo) *Political Unrest and Class Formation in Rural Lesotho*

Developing, Implementing and Evaluating Substance Abuse Prevention Programs in Native American Communities (SALON D)

Organizer: Linda Parker-Langley (Louisiana State, Eunice)

Craig Love (Brown) *Cultural Resiliency Theory in Action: The Wahteouk Example*

W.R. Adams (Brown) *Cultural Resiliency Theory from an Ecological Perspective*

Linda Parker-Langley (Louisiana State, Eunice) *Evaluating Substance Abuse Prevention Programs in Native American Communities*

Stephen Cabral (Rhode Island/Massachusetts, Dartmouth) *The Bayou Indian Festival: An Ethnographic Vision Quest*

Kathleen Manolescu and **John Salabye** (K'e Project) *Evaluating a Navajo Mental Health Project*

D.B. Heath *Discussant*

Reinvigorating Education: Practice and Paradigm (FEDERAL HILL)

Organizer: Jeanne Simonelli (SUNY, Oneonta) *Breaking Out: Designing Interdisciplinary and Experiential Learning Programs*

Anthropology Students (SUNY, Oneonta) *What Would it Look Like if it Was Working?*

H. Ghiradella and **H.V.B. Hirsch** (Albany) *From Nine-to-Twelve: How Many Part-Time Faculty Does it Take to Fill a Full-Timer's Gown?*

Richard Simonelli (Winds of Change) and **Linda Randall** (SUNY, Oneonta) *Creating Community on Campus*

Katherine O'Donnell (Hartwick College) *Transforming Ourselves and our Teaching Through Service Learning*
Students in Service Learning (Hartwick College/SUNY, Oneonta) *Learning Through Service: Personal Reflections*
Anna Walsh *Discussant*

Rethinking Tourism Research: Definitions, Methods, and Ethics (CHARLES)

Organizers: Jane Gibson (Kansas) and **Sara Alexander** (Baylor)

Geoffrey Wall (Waterloo) *Is Ecotourism Sustainable?*

Jane Gibson (Kansas) *Demanding Tourists: Happiness and Hostility in the Hospitality Trade*

Sara Alexander (Baylor) *The Ideal vs. the Real: Conceptualizing Ecotourism as a Third World Development Option in Belize*

Chris Holtz (Baylor) *Defining Ecotourism Development in Belize: Current Policy Issues*

Margaret Swain (California, Davis) *Making Dolls and Ethics in Southwest China Tourism Research*

Initiatives for Marketing Jobs in Applied and Practicing Anthropology (SALON A)

Organizers: Alvin W. Wolfe (South Florida) and **Elizabeth Briody** (General Motors)

Alvin W. Wolfe (South Florida)

Elizabeth Briody (General Motors)

R. Claude Hendon

Cathy Hodge McCoid

Tomoko Hamada

Tim Bolding

Joan Atherton (USAID)

Edward Liebow (Battelle) *NAPA Careers Video: Marketing Update*

Andrea Hummel

Migrants in Local Communities: Part I (SALON B)

Rivka Eisikovits (Haifa) *Mutual Perceptions of Natives and Newcomers in Vermont: A Cross-Generational Analysis*

David Glyn Nixon (Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association) *Kuligs, Jaramoks, and History: The Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association's Eastern European Immigrant Project*

Harley Schreck (Bethel College) *Community and Change in Northeast Minneapolis as it Affects Help-seeking Strategies of Long Term Residents*

Kitty Kelley (Georgia State) *Eight Women to Keep in Your Prayers: Anglo Women Married to Undocumented Mexican Immigrant Men in the Rural South*

Lydia DeSantis and **Doris Ugarriza** (Miami) *Potential for Intergenerational Conflict in Cuban and Haitian Immigrant Families*

Women in the Fishery: Part I (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizer: Marian Binkley (Dalhousie)

Marian Binkley (Dalhousie) *Lost Moorings: Inshore Fishing Families Coping with the Fisheries Crisis*

Karen Szala-Meneok and **Kara McIntosh** (Wilfred Laurier) *Craft Development and Development through Crafts: Adaptive Strategies of Labrador Women in a Changing Fishery*

Madeleine Hall-Arber (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) *Hear Me Speak: Italian and Portuguese Women Facing Fisheries Management*

Unnur Dis Skaptadottir (University of Iceland) *Gender Construction and Diversity in an Icelandic Fishing Community*

Global Articulation/Local Participation (SALON E)

Gracia Clark (Indiana) *Entering Ghana's Open Economy from the Ground Floor*

Pritha Gopalan (Pennsylvania) *Social Education and People's Participation: Investigations on*

the Everyday Face of Social Change in Koraput, India

Mark Moberg (South Alabama) *Local Stratagems, Global Spoils: Monopoly Power in a Central American Banana Industry*

Nancy E. Horn (USAID/WID) *Women Microentrepreneurs and Structural Adjustment in Harare, Zimbabwe*

Aminur Rahman (Manitoba) *Women in Development or Perpetual Domination? A Critical Examination of a Poverty Alleviation Credit Program in Rural Bangladesh*

Education and the Minority Student (ROYALE BOARD)

Yolanda G. Martinez (South Florida) *Systemic, Societal and Cultural Barriers to School Completion: Migrant Farmworker Children and the Educational Process*

Katia PazGoldfarb (New Mexico) *Creating Sanctuaries for Latino Immigrant Families: A Case for the Schools*

Kelly M. Estrada (California, Los Angeles) *Multivocality and Cultural Identity: Understanding the Importance of Mexican Immigrant Children's Representations of Symbols of Cultural Identity in the Telling of Ghost Stories*

Dorothy Aguilera (Colorado) *Dancing to the Beat of the Urban Drums: Native American Students' Educational Experiences in Urban Public Schools*

Donna Penn Towns (Howard) *The Impact of Structural Hypocrisy on the School Performance of Young African American Males: An Ethnographic Study*

3:30-5:15

Crossroads: Convergence and Divergence in Mental Health and Addictions Treatment (HANOVER SUITE A)
Organizer: Lynette Benson (Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Office)

Douglas Uzzell (Psychotherapy and Employee Assistance Consultants) *Epistemic Pragmatism: Constructing Outpatient "Treatment" in a Psychiatric Setting*

J. Michael Bone (Private Practice) *Psychotherapy as Cultural Artifact*

Sharon Miller (South Florida) *Borderline Personality Disorder Through the Lens of Anthropology: Implications and Applications*

Ron Parker

Lynette Benson (Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Office) *Acupuncture in a Criminal Justice Setting: A Piercing Analysis*

Women in the Fishery: Part II (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizer: Marian Binkley (Dalhousie)

Nicole Power (Memorial, Newfoundland) *A Look at Women's Relationship with the Fishery in Newfoundland*
Narriman Jiddawi (Cape Breton) *Women's Involvement in Fisheries Activities in Zanzibar*

D.C. Wilson and **T. Swezey** (Michigan State) *Economic Opportunity for Women in the New Nile Perch Fishing Communities: Lake Victoria, Tanzania*

Leonie Christine Stella (Murdoch) *Women in the Western Australian Fishing Industry*

Marion Pratt (USAID/AAAS) *Applied Anthropology and Aquaculture*

Schooling and the Minority-Immigrant Experience: Avenues to Success (FEDERAL HILL)

Organizer: Armando L. Trujillo (Texas, San Antonio)

Eusebio Diaz (Texas, San Antonio) *Cultures of Success: Student Culture and Success at the Community College: Maneuvering the College Environment*

Miriam Barksdale-Botello (Texas, San Antonio) *Organizational Culture in a Community College it's Definition and Effect on a Predominately Minority Community College*

Pam McCollum and **Albert Cortez** (Intercultural Development Research Associates) *Building Linkages to Support Immigrant Education*

Eric Romero (New Mexico Highlands) *Untitled*

Cheryl McNab (Maryland, Baltimore County) *Sheltered Instruction: A Viable Alternative*

Capacities for Improving Nutrition in the post-Cold War Climate (SALON E)

Organizer: Thomas J. Marchione (USAID and Brown)

Thomas J. Marchione (USAID and Brown) *Programming Challenges in the post-Cold War Climate*

Kristian Heggenhougen (Harvard Medical School) *Conversion of a Medical Missionary*

Mary-Anne Olivar (Tufts) *Nutrition Program Constraints Assessment: South Africa*

Ellen Messer (Brown) *Rapid Social/Environmental Data Gathering*

Kathleen DeWalt (Pittsburgh) *Indigenous Stocks of Knowledge: Participatory Approaches to Generating Knowledge for Nutrition*

Career Strategies in Applied Anthropology (CHARLES)

Organizer: Nadine Bendycki

Michael Reed (CSR Incorporated) *National Research Council Data (1920-93) on the Size and Composition of the Anthropology Profession*

Marlene S. Arnold (Millersville) *Serving Anthropology in the Corporate Board Room: How to Take Their Order, Deliver the Meal, and Sell Dessert*

Nadine Bendycki (Cleveland Clinic Foundation) *Breaking and Entering: Tips for Securing Employment as an Applied Anthropologist*

Economic Crisis and Revitalization in Small Town

America: Applied Anthropology

Approaches (LAFAYETTE)

Organizer: Sharryn Kasmir (Knox College)

Cynthia Coatney and **Kar Yin Tham** (Knox College) *The Cultural and Class Conflicts of an After School Tutoring Program*

Liam Maguire and **Monica Ostrand** (Knox College)

Thinking About Public Space and Revitalizing the Downtown, Part One

Andrew Marberry; **Michael Knight** and **Patti Michael** (Knox College) *The Community Impact of the Twelve-Hour Shift*

Leslie Leutwiler and **Sharyn Nolan** (Knox College)

Thinking About Public Space and Revitalizing the Downtown, Part Two

The Elderly, Medicalization, and Long-Term Care

Facilities: Multiple Perspectives (SALON A)

Sandra S. Lee (California, Berkeley and San Francisco)

Nursing Home Care for Korean Resident in Japan

Gillian J. Harper (Ohio State) *Epidemiology of Incidents in Long Term Care Facilities*

Sue Taylor (Howard) *Whose World Is It? Perspectives on Different Worldviews in a Nursing Home*

Bethel Powers (Rochester) *Relationships Among Older Women Living in a Nursing Home*

Margaret A. Perkinson (Philadelphia Geriatric Center) *The "Family Roles in Nursing Homes" Project: An Empowering Intervention*

Janet Pitts-Labate and **Tony Wright** (Arizona) *Test, and be Damned*

Forms of Medical Discourse in Jamaican Diabetic Clinics (FAIRMOUNT)

Organizers: Arvilla Payne-Jackson (Howard) and **Linda Camino** (George Washington)

Arvilla Payne-Jackson (Howard) *Physician-Patient Discourse in Two Jamaican Diabetic Clinics*

Linda Camino (George Washington) *Forms of Medical Discourse in a Jamaican Diabetic Clinic*

Mervyn Alleyne (West Indies, Mona) *The Folk Etiology of Diabetes: Forms of Medical Discourse in Jamaican Diabetic Clinics*

Peter Patrick (Georgetown) *Suck-teeth and Negative Affect in Jamaican Illness Discourse*

Migrants in Local Communities: Part II (SALON B)

Martha W. Rees (Agnes Scott College); **Colleen**

Blanchard (Georgia State) and **Sarah Brown** (Agnes Scott College) *The Internationalized Households of Mexican Migrants to Georgia*

Ann Colloton (Georgia State) *Attempts at Community Organizing Among Hispanics in Atlanta*

Anja Olin-Fahle (Indiana, Pennsylvania) *Conflicts Connected with the Transformation from Cultural Homogeneity to Cultural Diversity*

Linda Miller Matthei (East Texas State) *Gender and Transnational Migration Networks: A Garifuna Case Study*

Innovative Methodologies in Development (SALON D)

Susan W. Almy (Free-lance) *Affecting Planning in Statistics-Poor Countries*

Ezra Haber Glenn (California, Davis) *411-IRRI: The International Rice Research Institute and the Emerging Information Technologies*

Leslie J. Duncan (Tennessee, Knoxville) *A Database Matrix for Evaluating Gender-Aware Rural Development Projects*

Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh (Griffith, Brisbane) *Resource Development and Inequality in Indigenous Societies*

Darcy L. Boellstorff (Nebraska) *Utilizing GIS in Sustainable Grassroots Development Planning and Practice*

Dennis Wiedman (Florida International) *Anthropological Use of Strategic Planning Methods for Directing Culture Change*

Conflict Resolution, Anthropology and Development (SALON E)

Organizer: Camilla Harshbarger (Florida)

Heather McHugh (Academy for Educational Development) *Efforts in Ethnic Conflict Resolution: Preliminary Lessons Learned*

Camilla Harshbarger (Florida) *Farmer-Herder Disputes and Ethnic Conflict in Cameroon*

Thomas Bayer (International Foundation for Electoral Systems) *Case Studies of Election Observation and Political Conflicts*

Thomas Alcedo (CARE) *Relief to Development: The CARE Experience in Conflict Mitigation*

Art Hansen (Florida) *Demobilizing Angolan Soldiers*

A Social Cost/Benefit Analysis of Chronic Illness among Native Americans (LAFAYETTE)

Organizer: Joan D. Koss-Chioino (Arizona State)

Joan D. Koss-Chioino (Arizona State) *Introduction: Queries about the Definition and Experience of Chronic Illness and Distress across Cultures*

Daniel C. Benyshek (Arizona State) *A New Perspective on Biomedical Approaches to Diabetes Prevention and Control Interventions in Native American Communities: Suggestions for a Social Cost/Benefit Analysis*

Barbara G. White (Arizona State) *The Transformations of Disability: Native American Experiences*

Cynthia Claus (Indian Community Health Service, Inc.) *The HIV/AIDS Epidemic Among Native American Populations*

5:30-7:00

PLENARY PANEL: APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY TOWARD YEAR 2000
(CALVERT BALLROOM/SALON C)

7:00-9:00

Welcoming Reception (CALVERT BALLROOM/SALON C)

Thursday, March 28

8:00-10:00

Institutions and Capacity Building in Africa: Overcoming the Disconnect (SALON E)

Organizer: Paul Francis (World Bank)

Mamadou Dia (World Bank) *African Management in the 1990's*

Paul Francis (World Bank) *Community-Based Institutions and Poverty Alleviation in Nigeria*

Paula Donnelly-Roark (World Bank) *Participation Practices vs. The Right Answer Syndrome*

Roundtable Session: Female Genital Mutilation—Challenges for Applied Anthropology

(MTVERNON)

Organizer: Ingrid Theresa Katz (Johns Hopkins)
Marianne Sarkis

Listening to the Voices: U.S. and Mexican Perspectives (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizers: Kathleen M. Murphy and **DeAnn Pendry** (Texas, Austin)

DeAnn Pendry (Texas, Austin) *Crossing the Border(s) With Information and Resources for the Treatment of Diabetes*
Gabrielle M. Winkler (Texas, Austin) *Neither Here Nor There: Perspectives on Hispanic Children Along the Texas-Mexican Border*

Kathleen M. Murphy (Texas, Austin) *Single Mothers and Family Values: Comparing U.S. and Mexican Ideologies*

Duncan Earle (Texas A&M) *Texas Colonias in the Borderlands: Mis-Understandings, Development Dilemmas, Policy Crises*

Language, Culture and Technology in Education: Meeting Divergent Needs Through Convergent Lenses (FAIRMOUNT)

Organizer: Irma N. Guadarrama (Houston)

Irma N. Guadarrama (Houston)

Glenn DeVoogd (Houston)

Leslie Patterson (Houston)

Michelle Estep (Houston)

Health Care Policy Formation: Community, Regional and National Contributions: Part I (ROYALE BOARD)

Tina Mangieri (Kentucky) *Emergent Health Care Privatization: A Pharmacy Study from Zanzibar*

Dennis A. Frate (Mississippi) *Reformulating the Medical Care System: The Changing Paradigm and Anthropology*

Karen Goodkin (Connecticut) *National Policy and Local Health System Implementation in China's Socialist Market: A Chinese Health System Update*

Deborah McAllister (SUNY, Empire) *Health: Availability of Choices in Four Systems*

Jong-In Lee (Connecticut) *Health Policy Formation of the Korean Community in New York City*

Perception and the Environment (FAIRMOUNT)

Susan Charnley (California, Berkeley) *Perceptions and Politics of Environmental Degradation: An Example from Tanzania (PESO)*

Theresa A. Satterfield (Decision Research) *"Voodoo Science" and "Common Sense": Old-Growth Forests, Identity and Ways of Knowing*

Carlos Caroso (Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil) *Social Representation and Reaction to Environmental Pollution in Two Compared Cases in Bahia, Brazil*

Barbara Olsen (SUNY, Old Westbury) *Tourism Marketing and Natural Resource Management: Negril, Jamaica as Text for Environmentally Sustainable Development*

John Schelhas (Cornell) *Managing Forests in Regional Landscapes in Costa Rica*

Fisherfolk and Fishing Ways (LAFAYETTE)

John Poggie (Rhode Island) *Effects of Fishing Vessel Safety Training on Perceived Danger of the Occupation*

Thomas King (Iowa) *Policy, Production, and Practice: Local Management Among Caye Caulker Lobster Fishers*

Greg Hawkins and Ken Backman (Clemson); **Ken Iverson** (South Carolina Department of Natural Resources) *Technology and Tradition: The Perceived Challenges of Technology to the Folkways of Commercial Reef Fishermen*

James M. Acheson (Maine) *Bust and Boom in the Maine Lobster Industry: The Case for Parametric Management*

Richard B. Pollnac (Rhode Island) *Fish Aggregating Devices as Appropriate Technology: The Tabao of Atulayan Bay*

Impacts of Tourism on Development and the Environment (CHARLES)

Andrew Sussman (New Mexico) *The Politics of Place in Northwest Montana*

Myra Shackley (Nottingham, Trent) *Ecotourism and Sustainable Development Options for Macusi Amerindian Communities in the Rupununi Savannah, Guyana*

Thomas Abel (Florida) *Ecotourism, Ecological Economies, and Culture Change: The Effects of Tourism Development on Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles*

Joanne Watkins (Western Michigan) *Tourists, Trekkers, and Thamel Teens: The Impact of Global Tourism and Mass Media in a Nepalese Community*

Holly Burch (Memphis) *Summer Resort in New England: Conflict in Economics, Environment, and Quality of Life*

Trust and Trust-Building in Conflict Resolution: Concept and Context (HANOVER SUITE A)

Organizer: Honggang Yang (Antioch)

Honggang Yang (Antioch) *The Nature of Trust*

Leslie Gottert (Antioch) *An Analysis of 'Traditional Media as Agents of Change': A Women and Development (WAD) Project in Cameroon, West Africa*

Adan Quan (Antioch) *Trust Among Bureaucrats*

Jean Lloyd-Jones (Antioch) *Trust Among Lawmakers*

Chesapeake Culture: St. Mary's County—From Core to Periphery and Back Again (Part I) (SALON D)

Organizer: William C. Roberts (St. Mary's College of Maryland)

Henry M. Miller (Historic St. Mary's City) *Maryland Beginnings, Archaeology and Heritage Tourism*

Iris Ford (St. Mary's College of Maryland) *Living Traditions: African American Foodways in St. Mary's County*

William C. Roberts; Mary Hatfield and Danielle Winner (St. Mary's College of Maryland) *Livelihoods in Transition: Fishermen and Farmers in St. Mary's County*

Louis Hicks (St. Mary's College of Maryland) *The Social Impact of Military Growth in St. Mary's County, Maryland 1940-1995*

Recent Anthropological Contributions to Preventing HIV Transmission Among Drug Injectors (Part I)

(SALON A)

Organizer: Stephen K. Koester (Colorado Health Sciences Center)

Robert Carlson (Wright State) *Transferring Used Needles: Injection Drug Users Explain Why They Do or Do Not Engage in the Behavior*

Claire Sterk-Elifson and Lee Jenkins (Emory) *Dirty Needles, Clean Needles: The Dynamics Regarding Needle Availability in Atlanta*

James McGough; Chilly Clay; E. Russell Alexander, Gail Hanson and Holly Hagan (Seattle-King County Department of Public Health) *The Social Context of Needle-Associated and Sexual Risks among Methamphetamine Injectors in Seattle, Washington*

Lawrence Ouellet (Illinois, Chicago) *Theorizing Needle Exchange: The Effect of Needle Exchange Design on Its Intervention Components*

Kenneth T. Anderson (Colorado Health Sciences Center) *Indigenous Methods of Implementing HIV Interventions among Injection Drug Users: Lessons from the Rocky Needle Exchange*

Applying Traditional Ethnographic Methods (Part I)

(SALON B)

Organizer: Tony Whitehead (Maryland)

K.M. Gentemann (George Mason) and **T.L. Whitehead** (Maryland) *The Professional and Pedagogical Orientation of the Session*

Tony Whitehead (Maryland) *Ethical Dilemmas for the Applied Ethnographer in Contemporary Urban Settings*

D. Cameron, A. Hawkins and T. Whitehead (Maryland) *Doing Team Ethnography: Pros and Cons*

Isabel Ricardo, T. Whitehead and L. Kaljee (Maryland), **R. Aronson** (Johns Hopkins) and **Ann Ballenger** (Catholic) *Ethnographic Interview Techniques in Addressing Health Issues for Inner City Youth*

W. Stuart and T. Whitehead (Maryland) *Kinship Studies and Social Networks as Applied Ethnographic Methods*

10:15-12:15

An Alternative Gaze: Applied Visual Anthropology

(BALTIMORE THEATER)

Organizer: Allan F. Burns (Florida)

Allan F. Burns (Florida) *Gazes and Visions in American Indian Video Projects*

Thoric Cederstrom and Mamadou Baro (Arizona) *Do You See What I See? Videographic and Photographic Techniques for Data Collection: Confirmation in Rapid Rural Appraisals*

Margery Sendze (Georgia) *Our Pictures, Our World: Landscape and Lifescape of the West African Savanna in the Images of the Farmers of Donsin, Burkina Faso*

Linda Stern (Florida) *Participant Observation Through the Camera*

Alica ReCruz and Jennifer Burns (UNT) *Practicing Anthropology with the Video Camera*

Pedro Farias Nardi (Florida) *Towards a Gramscian Approach to Video and Photography*
Janet Casida (Kansas) *Snapshots from the Field: Anthropology, Photography, and Patterns of Meaning*

Recent Anthropological Contributions to Preventing HIV Transmission Among Drug Injectors (Part II)
(SALON A)

Organizer: Stephen Koester (Colorado Health Services Center)

Michael Clatts (National Development Research Institutes) *The Impact of Needle Exchange on the NYC Street Economy: Implications for Public Health Policy*

Mike Gorman (Washington, Seattle) *Towards an Anthropology of Speed: As Real as it Gets*

Robert Trotter *Untitled*

Theresa Mason (Abt Associates) *Learning to Communicate with Planners and 'Providers': Applying Ethnographic Perspectives on HIV Prevention*

R. Owen Murdoch (Johns Hopkins) and **Michael H. Agar** (Maryland, College Park) *Heroin Habit Size in Baltimore City Maryland: Context and Variation*

Stephen Koester (*Discussant*)

Richard Needle (National Institute on Drug Abuse) *Discussant*

David Vlahov (Johns Hopkins) *Discussant*

Applying Traditional Ethnographic Methods (Part II)
(SALON B)

Organizer: Tony Whitehead (Maryland)

Szabi Ishtai-Zee (Lincoln) and **Tanya Fowler** (Pennsylvania) *Narrative Approaches to Applied Social Science Research*

Judith Freidenberg (Maryland, College Park) *Life Histories as Ethnography*

Audrey L. Brown (American) *Unpacking Meaning, the African in African American English Issues in Representation and Power*

Sherriann Lawson (American) *Using Rap Music as an Example of Urban Textmaking to Address Inner City Issues*

Aisha Gilliam (U.S. Centers for Disease Control) *The Focus Group Interview as Ethnography*

Joyce B. Justus (U.S. Office of Science and Technology Policy) *Discussant*

Cora Marret (National Science Foundation) *Discussant*

Chesapeake Culture: St. Mary's County - From Core to Periphery and Back Again (Part II) (SALON D)

Organizer: William Roberts (St. Mary's College of Maryland)

Helen Daugherty (St. Mary's College of Maryland) *Welfare Reform in a Rural Community*

Kathleen Delaney (St. Mary's College of Maryland) *Homeless Families in St. Mary's County*

Curt Raney (St. Mary's College of Maryland) *Let's Get Back to the Future: On the Continuing Need for Objective Knowledge*

Rebecca A. Miller and **Tanya R. Sperl** (St. Mary's College of Maryland) *Applied Anthropology and the Value of Experiential Learning: The St. Mary's Transportation Study*

Daniel Ingersoll (St. Mary's College of Maryland) *Discussant*

Crisis and Response in Latin American Campesino Communities (SALON E)

Organizer: William M. Loker (Mississippi State)
William M. Loker (Mississippi State) *Campesinos: The Major Unsolved Dilemma of Latin American Development*
Philip D. Young (Oregon), **John R. Bort** (East Carolina) and **Ngobe** (Guaymi) *Agroecological Crisis and Response: Cultural Survival in a Changing World*

Emilio F. Moran, **F. Gurri** and **J. Harless** (Indiana) *Changes in Farming and Resource Use in Yucatan After Article 27*

Carla Guerron-Montero (Oregon State) *Polvo y Panela: Survival Strategies of Production of the Afro-Ecuadorian Peasants in El Chota (Ecuador)*

Barbara Rose Johnston (Center for Political Ecology) *Discussant*

Susan Stonich (California, Santa Barbara) *Discussant*

Making Sense of Homeownership Patterns: The Use of Relatively Rapid Ethnographic Research to Explain Disparities (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizer: Mitchell S. Ratner (TIGER Research)

Mitchell S. Ratner (TIGER Research) *Relatively Rapid, Multi-Site Ethnography as a Policy Development Tool: The Origins, Implementation, and Impact of the HUD Home Financing Study*

Charles Cheney and **Susan Armstrong Cheney** (Independent Consultants) *Hispanics and Asian Indians in Montgomery County, Maryland: Immigration, Adaptation, and Home Ownership*

Steve Johnston (Hunter College) and **Morsina Katimin** (Neighborhood Housing Services) *Home Ownership Aspirations and Experiences: Immigrant Koreans and Dominicans in Northern Queens, New York City*

Susan Hamilton (Syracuse/Syracuse United Neighbors) and **Steve Cogswell** (Syracuse United Neighbors) *Breaking the Mold: African Americans Buying Homes in Syracuse, New York*

Kate Porter Young (TIGER Research) *Home Ownership, Home Financing and Credit Cultures in Rural South Carolina*

Forum on Increasing Anthropology's Policy Voice (LAFAYETTE)

Organizer: Mari Clarke (Washington Association of Professional Anthropologists)

Health Care Policy Formation: Community, Regional and National Contributions: Part II (ROYALE BOARD)

Susan W. Morfit (South Florida) *A Critical Analysis of Tennessee's TennCare: A Model for the Nation?*

Barbara Herr Harthorn (California, Santa Barbara) *Privatizing Critical Public Health Care: TB Diagnosis and Treatment in Central California*

Ronald Habin (South Florida) *Quality Health Care for Indigenous People*

Brian Krawczyk and **Camilo Garcia** (SUNY, Oswego) *Does Increasing Resources Increase the Quality of Health Care?*

Applying Anthropology in Educational Anthropology Classes (FEDERAL HILL) **Organizers:** Evelyn Jacob (George Mason) and Norma Gonzalez (Arizona)

Local-Global (Dis)Articulation in Plant Genetic Resource Conservation (FAIRMOUNT)

Organizers: Robert E. Rhoades and Virginia D. Nazarea (Georgia)

Robert E. Rhoades (Georgia) *Stakeholder Analysis of the Global-Local Nexus in Plant Genetic Resources*

Michael R. Dove (East-West Center) *North-South Myths of Genetic Resource Conservation: The "Theft" of Brazil's Rubber*

David A. Cleveland (California, Santa Barbara) *Indigenous Rights and Sustainability: The Case of Folk Crop Varieties*

Joachim Voss (IDRC) *Participatory Breeding and IDRC's Biodiversity Programme*

Pablo B. Eyzaguirre (International Plant Genetic Resources Institute) *Farmer-Managed Biodiversity*

Virginia D. Nazarea (Georgia) *Webs of Resistance*

Devon Peña (La Sierra Foundation) *Agroecological Landscapes in the Politics of Plant*

Genetic Resource Conservation

Joe Vogel (FLASCO/Ecuador)

Henry Shands (National Genetic Resource Council) *Discussant*

Applied Anthropology and the Fair Trade Federation: Sharing Common Ground in the Fostering of Economic and Social Development in Third World Nations (CHARLES)

Organizer: Kimberly Grimes (Arizona)

Kimberly Grimes (Arizona) *Introduction to the Fair Trade Federation and How Anthropology Can Help*

Daniel Salcedo (Link-Up) *Marketing GrassRoots Products on the Internet*

Roshani Kothari (George Washington) *Overcoming the Problematic of Craft Commercialization*

Susan Kelly (California, Davis) *Global Peace through*

Economic Freedom and Cooperation in Social Development

June Nash (CUNY) *Discussant*

Roundtable: Indian Gaming: Legislation, Traditional Values, Economic Development (HANOVER SUITE A)

Organizers: Nicholas Ribis and Michelle Traymar (Cultural Survival)

12:00-1:30

Roundtable: SFAA Indians Affairs Committee (CHARLES)

Organizer: Anthony Paredes

Roundtable: Ethical Imperatives of Indigenous Intellectual Property Rights

(INTERNATIONAL ROOM)

Organizers: Tom Greaves (Bucknell) and **Katy Moran** (Healing Forest Conservancy)

Roundtable: AARG (LAFAYETTE)

1:30-3:15

Roundtable Discussion: Applied Visual Anthropology (BALTIMORE THEATER)

Organizer: Allan F. Burns (Florida) and **Thoric Cederstrom** (Arizona)

Global Local Linkages in Fisheries and Aquaculture Development: Part I (SALON E)

Organizer: Susan C. Stonich (California, Santa Barbara)

Sarah Keene Meltzoff and Kenny Broad (Miami) *The Political Ecology of El Nino and*

Fisheries in Chile: Relations of Global Climate Change and Social Change

Susan C. Stonich (California, Santa Barbara) *Troubled Waters: The Political Ecology of Aquacultural Development*

Billie R. DeWalt (Pittsburgh) *The Effects of Neoliberal Reforms on Coastal Mexican Communities: Fomenting a Blue Revolution?*

James C. Sabella and John Bort (North Carolina, Wilmington) *Environmental Issues in Future Aquacultural Development in North Carolina*

Ethnographic Methods for Community Health (Part I) (SALON B)

Organizer: Tony Whitehead (Maryland)

Robin Delaney-Shabazz (U.S. Department of Justice) *Doing Team Ethnography: Pros and Cons*

Rachel Watkins, J. Peterson, T. Whitehead (Maryland) and **R. Aronson** (Johns Hopkins) *Ethnographically*

Informed Community Assessments: A Natural partnership Between Cultural Anthropology and Community Health

Anita Hawkins, D. Cameron, T.L. Whitehead (Maryland) *Constructs of Science and Research as Barriers to*

Partnership Development in Human Problem Solving

Jennifer Galbraith (Maryland, Baltimore) *Participatory Action Research: One Road to Increasing Success in*

Community Research

J. Peterson and T. Whitehead (Maryland) *Community Based Research Assistants: A Strategy of Empowerment*

Robert Aronson (Johns Hopkins) *Uses of Geographical Mapping in Ethnography and Community Assessments*

Rising Unemployment: Global-Local Articulations, Part I (ROYALE BOARD)

Organizer: Barbara Lenkerd (Project on Technology, Work and Character)

Richard J. Barnet (Institute for Policy Studies) *Globalization and Increasing Inequalities*

Christina Garsten (Stockholm) *The Hidden World: Experiences of Unemployment in Sweden*

Teresa Rendon (UNAM) *Global Forces and Mexican Unemployment*

Allison Zippay (Rutgers) *Downward Mobility Among Displaced Steelworkers*

Indigenous Resource Management: Strategies and Issues (HANOVER SUITE A)

Ian McIntosh (Northern Land Council, Australia) *Australia's Kakadu National Park: A Contested Area*

Scott E. Antes (Northern Arizona) *Stewards of the Land: An Indigenous Model for Sustained-Yield Forestry*

Thomas F. Thornton (Alaska, Southeast) *Subsistence at Deep Bay, Alaska: Conflicting Global vs. Local*

Articulations

Michele J. Ivanitz (Alberta) *Sustainability and Forest Co-Management: Local and Global Application*

Mark A. Calamia (Colorado, Boulder) *Indigenous Peoples and Resource Utilization in Marine Parks and Sanctuaries*

Pesticides and Human Well-Being, Part I: Defining the Problem (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizer: Elizabeth Guillette (Arizona)

Theo Colburn (World Wildlife Fund) *Our Stolen Future*

Elizabeth Guillette (Arizona) *The Pesticide Issue: Morbidity, Mortality and Morality*

David LaRoche (International Joint Commission)

Gerald V. Poje (National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences) *Environmental Justice and Health: An Emerging Agenda*

Elizabeth Cartwright (Arizona) *Pesticides: Local Beliefs about Health Risks and the Efficacy of Protective Measures*

William Partridge (World Bank) *Discussant*

Bioprospecting, GIS, and Kitchen Sinks: Methodological Innovations in Medical Anthropology (Part I) (CHARLES)

Thomas Weaver (Arizona) *Issues in Bioprospecting for Medicinal Plants*

Thomas A. Arcury (North Carolina, Chapel Hill); **Jennie**

McLaurin (Bowman Gray School of Medicine) and

Suzanna Young (North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources) *Documenting the Gaps in Health Services for North Carolina Farmworkers: Using Secondary Data to Inform Policy*

Fatimah Jackson; Tara Tetrault; Gabriel Franke;

Kathleen Reed; Jason Keene; Adam Gordon; and Marta Rottweiler (Maryland) *Use of GIS (Geographic Information System) in Ethnogenetic Mapping*

Kathryn Hopkins Kavanagh (Maryland) *Transforming Advocacy: A Collaborative Experience*

School in Language Minority Communities: Exploring Home-School Articulations (FEDERAL HILL)

Organizer: Javier Tapia (Pennsylvania)

Nancy Hornberger (Pennsylvania) *Implementing Bilingual Intercultural Education in Language Minority Communities: A Comparative Look at a One-School Initiative in Puerto Rican Philadelphia and a Nationwide Reform in Bolivia*

Olga Rubio (Columbia) *A Case for Heteroglossia in a Northeastern, Urban Dual Language School*

Rebecca Freeman (Pennsylvania) *Implementing Effective Two-Way Bilingual Programs*

Javier Tapia (Pennsylvania) *La Educacion: Home School Articulations Among Philadelphia's Latinos*

Facilitating the Community: Anthropological Approaches to HIV/AIDS Interventions (Part I) (LAFAYETTE)

Rebecca Bunnell (Harvard); **Speciosa Bukenya; Paul Sejjaka and Haruna Bukenya** (Nkoni Community AIDS Project) *Community Action with HIV/AIDS Research Findings: Interactive Community Feedback Sessions in Masaka, Uganda*

Lynne Greabell and Julie M. Scofield (National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD)) *Locally Articulated Data for HIV Prevention: Facilitating Community Input in CDC's HIV Prevention Community Planning Initiative*

Michelle Lewis Renaud and Elizabeth Kresse (U.S. Conference of Mayors) *Evaluating the Programmatic and Policy Impact of CDC's HIV Prevention Community Planning Initiative*

Lorie Broomhall (California, Riverside) *Human Rights and AIDS Activism in Mexico*

Understanding Policy Cultures (ROYALE BOARD)

Organizer: Merrill Eisenberg (Connecticut)

Edward B. Liebow (Battelle Memorial Institute) *Policy Making in its Organizational Setting:*

Applied Ethnography and the Transportation of Nuclear Wastes Across Tribal Lands

Hugh Sheridan Plunkett (USAID) *Empowering Irrigation Water Users in Nepal*

John Neiditz

Art Murphy

Bonnie Nastasi (SUNY, Albany) *Local Policy: Changing the Schools*

Merrill Eisenberg (Connecticut) *Capitol Culture*

New Directions In International AIDS Research (SALON A)

Organizer: Douglas A. Feldman (Nova Southeastern)

Jean J. Schensul (Institute for Community Research)

Promoting Risk-Free Sex in the Indian Ocean Region

Lisa Messersmith and Thomas Kane (Johns Hopkins) *Assessing STD/AIDS Knowledge and Risks among Sexually Active Men and Women in Ile-Ife, Nigeria: Results from a Combined Qualitative and Quantitative Data Collection Strategy*

Michelle Lewis Renaud (U.S. Conference of Mayors) *AIDS Prevention at the Crossroads: Issues Affecting an Evaluation of an AIDS Prevention Program for Prostitutes in Urban Senegal*

Thomas M. Painter *Linking Research with Action: The Challenge of Mobile Livelihood Strategies to AIDS Prevention Initiatives in West Africa*

Carl Kendall (Tulane) *Discussant*

Vincent E. Gil (Southern California College) *Discussant*

Jan Hogle (Family Health International) *Discussant*

Priscilla Reining (Florida) *Discussant*

Robert T. Trotter, II (Northern Arizona) *Discussant*

P. Stanley Yoder (Pennsylvania) *Discussant*

3:30-5:15

Models of Behavior Change for Health Interventions (SALON A)

Organizer: P. Stanley Yoder (Pennsylvania)

Laurie Krieger (Independent Consultant) *Behavior Change?: Models of Behavior Change for Health Interventions*

Carl Kendall (Tulane) *Anthropological Contributions to a Synthetic Model for HIV Behavior Change*

P. Stanley Yoder (Pennsylvania) *Making Relevant the Logic of Local Practice*

Linda M. Whiteford (South Florida) *To Observe Themselves: A Behavior-Based Health Intervention Model*

Irwin Deutscher (Akron) *Discussant*

Merrill Singer (Hispanic Health Council) *Discussant*

Interhousehold Exchange Under Unusual Conditions (SALON D)

Organizers: Mary Winter (Iowa State) and **Earl W. Morris** (Minnesota)

Mary Winter (Iowa State); **Earl W. Morris** (Minnesota) and **Arthur D. Murphy** (Georgia State) *Interhousehold Exchanges in Oaxaca de Juarez, Mexico, 1987-1992*

Linda Vande Lune and Mary Winter (Iowa State); **Earl W. Morris** (Minnesota) and **Krystyna Gutkowska**

(Warsaw Agricultural University) *Interhousehold Exchanges of Consumer Goods and Services Among Polish Households*

Ting-May Liao, Qing Qin and **Mary Winter** (Iowa State); **Earl W. Morris** (Minnesota) and **Krystyna Gutkowska** (Warsaw Agricultural University) *Interhousehold Assistance in Economic Activities Among Polish Households*
Dawn Sly-Terpstra (Iowa State) *Exchanges Between Families on the Winnebago Indian Reservation after Economic Reorganization, 1995*

Jim Weil (Marquette) *Economic Globalization and its Impact on the Rural Communal Ethos in Bolivia and Costa Rica*

Earl W. Morris (Minnesota); **Mary Winter** (Iowa State) and **Arthur D. Murphy** (Georgia State) *Labor Exchange in Housing Improvement in the Central Valleys of Oaxaca*

Global Local Linkages in Fisheries and Aquaculture Development: Part II (SALON E)

Organizer: Susan Stonich (California, Santa Barbara)

Kathleen M. Sullivan (California, Santa Barbara) *Fishing in the Media*

John Bort (East Carolina) *Central American Aquaculture: The Local Implications of Global Connections*

Marcela Vásquez (Arizona) *The Impact of Structural Adjustment Reforms on Small-Scale Fishing in Mexico*

Bill Derman and **Anne Ferguson** (Michigan State) *Contingency and Structure: An Assessment of Fisheries Research and Management in Malawi*

Priscilla Weeks (Environmental Institute of Houston) *Discussant*

Richard Pollnac *Discussant*

Ethnographic Methods for Community Health (continued) (SALON B)

Organizer: Tony Whitehead (Maryland)

William McKinney (Maryland, College Park) *The Management and Analysis of Cultural Data: Spradley Revisited*

Linda M. Kaljee (Maryland) and **Susan Popkin** (ABT Associates) “...They’ve Been Moving People for a Long Time”: *The Redevelopment of a Baltimore City Public Housing Community in Historical and Ethnographic Context*

Jennell Williams (American) *Applying Anthropology in Washington, D.C.: Conflicting National and Local Loyalties*

Lawanda Burwell (Baltimore County Public Schools), **T. Whitehead** and **D. Cameron** (Maryland) *Using Ethnography in Program Evaluation*

Tony Whitehead (Maryland) *The Place and the Problem for Ethnography in the Debate Between Quantitative and Qualitative Research Paradigms*

Lula Beatty (National Institutes of Drug Abuse) *Discussant*

Dorothy Triplett (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) *Discussant*

Pesticides and Human Well-Being, Part II: Steps for Action (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizers: Elizabeth Cartwright (Arizona/Inter-American Foundation) and **Thoric Cederstrom** (Arizona)

Tim Wallace (North Carolina State) “Some Will, Some Won’t”: *Problems in Adopting Integrated Pest Management (IPM) among North Carolina Farmers*

Margarita Morales (El Colegio de Sonora) *Use of Pesticides, Health, and Social Inequality in an Agricultural Region in Mexico*

Anne M. Parrish (Pennsylvania State) *The Introduction of Western Pest Management Practices in a Traditional Egyptian Oasis*

Edna Loehman (Purdue) and **Jim Rose** (Organic Vegetable Grower, Indiana) *Untitled*

I. Garth Youngberg (Henry A. Wallace Institute for Alternative Agriculture) *The Sustainable Agriculture Policy Agenda in the United States: Politics and Prospects*

Douglas Murray (Colorado State) *Discussant*

Facilitating the Community: Anthropological Approaches to HIV/AIDS Interventions (Part II) (LAFAYETTE)

Hilton P. Silva (Ohio State) *Anthropological Approaches to HIV/AIDS Intervention in Brazil*

Hanteng Dai (Hispanic Health Council) *High Risk Behavior, Low Risk Perception: Factors Related to Realistic AIDS Perception Among Women Drug Users in Hartford, CT*

Sarah Chard; Janet McGrath; Richard Senwewo;

Barbara Namande-Kyambadde; David Mafigiri;

Michael Kabugo; Peter Mugenyi, and Anita Loughlin

(Case Western Reserve) *Perceptions of Clinical AIDS Vaccine Trials in an Ugandan Military Cohort*

Aylin Atillasoy; Jo L. Sotheran and Michael C. Clatts

(National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.) “I Done a Lot of Things but I Ain’t Never Done That”:

Intravenous Drug Users and the “Other”

George Luber and Julie Silverman (Northern Arizona) *Communal and Structural Barriers to HIV-Antibody Testing among Rural Drug Users*

Human Rights from an Anthropological Perspective (FAIRMOUNT)

Joseph O’Neal (St. Edward’s) *Cultural Relativism in Anthropology: Foundation or Shifting Sand?*

Helen K. Henderson (Arizona) *Women’s Rights/Human Rights as an Emerging Focus in Women in Development Programming*

Kristin Ruppel (Columbia) *Indigenous Rights in Nicaragua: Land Tenure and the Bosawas Reserve*

Bradley Reed Howard (Indiana) *Careful with that Axe, Eugene: Nation Building and the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in International Law: An Anthropological Analysis*

William Kladky (College of Notre Dame) *Housing and Fair Housing in Cross-Cultural Perspective*

Ralph Bolton (Pomona College) and **Michael Henderson**

(Claremont Graduate School) *Sexual Orientation and Human Rights: A Cross-National Study*

Bioprospecting, GIS, and Kitchen Sinks: Methodological Innovations in Medical Anthropology (Part II) (CHARLES)

Arushi Sinha (Southern Methodist) *Biomedical Constructions of Gender in Medical Advertising: An Historical Analysis*

Katherine A. Dettwyler (Texas A&M) *Applying Research on Breastfeeding and Weaning to Questions of Pediatric Advice, Child Abuse Accusations, and Child Custody Issues*

Elissa Adair and Cynthia Woodson (Research Triangle Institute) *A Case Study of a Multi-Site Case Study: What To Do with 11 Kitchen Sinks*

Rising Unemployment: Global-Local Articulations, Part II (SALON D)
Organizer: Barbara Lenkerd (Project on Technology, Work and Character)
Gretchen Schafft (American) *Brokered Employment at the Bottom*
Jon Messenger (U.S. Department of Labor) *Self-Employment Programs for Unemployed Workers*
Barbara Lenkerd (Project on Technology, Work and Character) *Rising Unemployment: What Can We Do?*

Field-Based Applied Anthropology for Undergraduates (FAIRMOUNT)

Organizer: Tom Greaves (Bucknell)
Susan Wagner and **Gillian Hadley** (Bucknell) *Behind Closed Doors?: Citizen Doubts about Openness in Local Government*
Emily Koon and **Yoko Uchida** (Bucknell) *Survival: Small Town Merchants in a Mass-Marketing Environment*
Matthew Dresner and **Jayson Burpee** (Bucknell) *Gas Line Renovation: Business Disruption in a Small Town*
Douglas J. Hoover (Bucknell) *Where Seniors Meet: Inside Views at a Senior Citizen's Center*
D. Robert Cooley (Bucknell) *Applied Anthropology Goes Hot: Workplace Culture in a Nuclear Power Plant*
Rich Vinnacombe (Connecticut) *Just a Candy Machine?: The Role of a Candy Machine within an Institution for the Mentally Handicapped*

Global Communications for Development: How Electronic Communications are Assisting Social Scientists and International Development Specialists Working in Africa to Fill the Information Gap (MT VERNON)

Organizers: Felipe Tejada (Datex, Inc.) and **Lenny Rhine** (Florida)
Shana Raggio (The Health Foundation) *The Health Foundation's Communications for Better Health Program*
Lenny Rhine (Florida) *SatelLife's HealthNet Program*
Felipe Tejada (Datex, Inc.)

Articulating the Unexamined: Reflections on an Antioch College Student/Faculty Collaborative Learning Project in Cape Verde (FEDERAL HILL)

Organizer: Joseph Jordan (Antioch College)
Tamara Shulman (Antioch College) *Drought and Bounty: Configurations of Experience in a Cross-Cultural Study Program*
Shadia Alvarez (Antioch College) *Cross Cultural Experiential Learning*
Jane Reilly (Antioch College) *Planning Service Learning and Cooperative Education Experience in International Contexts: Lessons from Cape Verde*
M. Lynne Smith and **Hazel M. Latson** (Antioch College) *Planning an Immersion Experience in an English Context for Cape Verdean Secondary English Teachers*
Maize Gominho (Central State) *Discussant*
Jane J. White (South Carolina) *Discussant*

Organizational Realities: Examining Organizational Culture and Change (HANOVER SUITE A)

Organizer: Sabrina Scott (Florida)
Elizabeth K. Briody (General Motors) *Culture's Effects on GM's Corporate Restructurings*

Julian E. Orr (Xerox PARC) *Change, Work Practice, Organizations, and Culture*
Douglas Caulkins (Grinnell College) *Consensus Analysis as a Tool for Assessing Organizational Culture and Negotiating Organizational Change*
Crysta Metcalf (Wayne State) *Issues in the Readiness of Organizational Culture for Change in Information and Communication Technologies/Organizational Realities: Examining Organizational Culture and Change*
Cris Johnsrud (Souther Technology Applications Center) *Managing Multiple Realities: Which Hat Are We Wearing Today?*
Sabrina Scott (Florida) *Discussant*

4:00 Interorganization Coordinating Committee (ICC) (CASWELL)

5:00-6:00 PLENARY (CALVERT BALLROOM/SALON C)
Keynote Speaker: Alan Leshner (NIDA)

6:15-8:00 President's Reception (CALVERT BALLROOM/SALON C)

Friday, March 29

8:00-12:00 FILM SHOWINGS (continuous) (BALTIMORE THEATER)
Nicholas Ribis and **Michelle Traymar** (Cultural Survival) *Indian Gaming: Legislation, Traditional Values, Economic Development*

8:00-10:00 Anthropological Research and Water Resources Development (SALON E)
David J. Groenfeldt (World Bank) *Inducing Social Capital: Lessons from Irrigation Management*
Mary Elmendorf (Consulting Anthropologist) *Water as a Human Right: Power and Gender at the Global and Local Levels*
David W. Forrest (Florida) *Solar Based Water Control: Transition from Traditional to Modern Systems of Water Management in Yucatan*

Mexican Communities and Economies in Transition (HANOVER SUITE A)
Emmanuelle Bouquet (Ecole Nationale Superieure Agronomique de Montpellier, France) and **Jean-Phillippe Colin** (French Scientific Research Institute for Development through Cooperation) *From Global to Local Land Regulation: La Soledad Ejido Case (Tlaxcala, Mexico)*
Norberto Valdez (Colorado State) *Porque Siempre Nos Andan Picando: Indians, (Re)Presentation, and Economic Realities in Mexico*
Nancy Ojeda-Macias (Michigan State) *The Governmental Development Program with Coffee Plantation Laborers in Puebla, Mexico: Organization and Power*

Conducting Evaluation Research in Community Settings: Navigating the Political and Methodological Landscape (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizers: Merrill Eisenberg and Pamela I. Erickson (Connecticut)

Merrill Eisenberg and Pamela I. Erickson (Connecticut) *Moderators Introduction*

Merrill Eisenberg (Connecticut) *The Politics of Evaluation*

Karen E. Schifferdecker (Connecticut) *Organizational Network Analysis as a Tool for Program Evaluation*

Jean A. Hatcherson (Connecticut) *What Counts as Management: Methodological Problems of Measuring the Intensity of Case Management in Perinatal Care*

Pamela I. Erickson (Connecticut) *Quantitative Analyses in Evaluation of Perinatal Programs*

Sylvia Jalil Gutierrez (Connecticut) *Fear, Resentment, Resistance, and Access: Entering the Clinic as an Evaluator*

Expert Knowledge and Personal Experience: Competing Voices in Human Reproduction (Part I) (LAFAYETTE)

Jeanette Frediani (California, Davis) *The New Reproductive Technologies, Infertility & Stress*

Joanna Skilogianis (Case Western Reserve) *The Politics of Reproducing in a Modern Greek Setting: Local Women's Views of Abortion*

Katrina Bell McDonald (Johns Hopkins) *Unrealistic Expectations: De-Romanticizing Early Childbearing and Social Support*

Susan Ervin (Nevada, Reno) *Infertility and Fahu: Social Relations in the Kingdom of Tonga*

Integration of Qualitative Data with Multivariate Statistical Methods in the Study of Health Behavior (SALON A)

Organizers: Peter Winch, Margaret Bentley, Joel Gittelsohn, Garrett Mehl (Johns Hopkins)

Corinne Whitaker (Johns Hopkins) *Unintended Consequences: "Household" Meets a Women's Income Generation Project in Southern Tanzania*

Logan Brenzel (Johns Hopkins) *Use of Scaling Methods and Ethnographic Information in Economic Models of Intra-household Resource Allocation for Child Outpatient Care in Ghana*

Altrena Mukuria (Johns Hopkins) *Using Applied Anthropological Techniques for Developing a Construct of Social Support and Social Networks for Infant Feeding in Africa*

Benjamin Junge, Thomas Valente and David Vlahov (Johns Hopkins) *Syringe Acquisition Dynamics: Predicting Retention of Clients in the Baltimore Needle Exchange Program*

Provision of Health Care to Ethnic, Migratory, Resettled, and Disabled Populations (SALON E)

William Dressler and James Bindon (Alabama) *Intracultural Diversity and Health in the African American Community*

Van Morfit (South Florida) *Integrated Social Services Delivery to Migrant Farm Workers*

Charlotte Chase (Community Health Centers of King County) *Providing Health Care to Immigrants from Central Europe*

Satish Kedia (Kentucky) *The Effect of Involuntary Resettlement on an Ethnomedical System: Experiences of the Garhwali Resettlers in the Indian Himalayas*

Frances Norwood (Advanced Resource Technologies, Inc.) and **Margaret S. Boone** (Policy Research Methods, Inc.)

Disabilities and Cultural Diversity: A Double Minority Identity

Yvette Fletcher (Georgia State) *Casework Among Hispanics: A Three Agency Analysis*

Alayne Unterberger and Carol Bryant (South Florida) *Come Se Dice?: Strategies for Reaching Hispanics in Florida*

Women's Sexual Decision Making: Power Relations and Implications for Reproduction and Health (SALON B)

Organizer: Margaret R. Weeks (Institute for Community Research)

M. Idali Torres (Massachusetts) *Researching Women's Sexual Decision-Making Among Young Latino and African American Women: Lessons from a Study on the Female Condom*

Margaret R. Weeks (Institute for Community Research) *Sexual Decision Making and AIDS Prevention Among Urban Women*

Anne Bowen (Wyoming) *Women's Successful Condom Negotiation Strategies*

Sabrina M. Chase (Rutgers) *Ambiguous Risk: Identification and Sexual Practice in Women Who Have Sex with Women*

Stephen Schensul (Connecticut) *Sociocultural Influences on Young Women's Sexual Decision-Making in Sri Lanka: Implications for Intervention*

Bonnie Nastasi (SUNY, Albany) *Sociocultural Influences on Young Women's Sexual Decision-Making in Sri Lanka: Implications for Intervention*

Jean J. Schensul (Institute for Community Research) *Discussant*

Livelihood and Food Security: Issues and Actors (CHARLES)

Chair: Mamadou Baro (Arizona)

Daniel Mato (Universidad Central de Venezuela) *Global-Local Relations and Local Participation in Development Programs*

Lori A. Stanley (Luther College) *Bypassing the Poorest of the Poor: Flawed Development Efforts in West-Central Nepal*

Luyako Loko Nsimpati (USAID/Haiti) *Monitoring Food Security in Haiti: Experiences with the Food Security Information System (FSIS)*

Mamadou A. Baro (Arizona) *Assessing Household Food Security in the Context of Failing Livelihood Systems*

Adam Koonz (CARE) *Institutionalized Socio-Economic Research for Improved Project Design and Management: the CARE Haiti Monitoring, Targeting, and Impact Evaluation Unit*

Timothy R. Frankenberger (CARE) *Discussant*

Local Articulations of Global Educational Issues: Gender and Family (ROYALE BOARD)

Mary Jane McReynolds (New Mexico) *"Hitting the Mountain": Educational Success Among American Indian Women in Albuquerque, New Mexico*

Jean Gearing (CDC) *Ethnographic Evaluation of a Community-Based Sexuality Education Program*

Lynn D. Woodhouse and William C. Livingood (East Stroudsburg) *The Interface Between Health Care and Education in Elementary Schools: Developing Child-Centered Policy*

Nancy P. Greenman (Texas, San Antonio) *Global Visions of Equality—Local Illusions of Change: Teachers Cling to Traditional Gender Roles*

Case Studies in Participatory Development: Part 1
(FEDERAL HILL)

Kimberly Patrick (California State, Stanislaus) *Hurricane Iniki: An Anthropological Study of the Reactions and Responses of Kauai's Residents to Natural Disaster*

Christopher S. Oliver (Brandeis) *Comparison of Ethnographic Methods and Rapid Appraisal Techniques: Examining Social Networks in Natural Resource Dependent Communities: Little Nestucca Valley, Tillamook County, Oregon*

Susan B. Hyatt (Massachusetts, Amherst) *Poverty and Consumerism: Water Privatization and Post-Welfare Governance in England*

Jill Florence Lackey, D. Paul Moberg and T. Connor (Wisconsin, Madison) *Professional Service Providers "Versus" Grassroots Efforts: A Case Study of Two Community Partnerships*

The Cultural Context of Therapeutic Choice, Perceived Stress and Medical Compliance: Part I (FAIRMOUNT)

Andrew Gordon (South Carolina) *Traditions in Medicine: Local, Regional, International Sources*

T. Lynne Barone (Case Western Reserve) *Perceived Stress, Ethnicity and Chronic Disease: An Assessment of Health Status in British and Asian IBD Patients*

Nancy Vuckovic (Arizona) *Drug Resistance: Self-Medication as Political Statement*

Christina Blanchard-Horan (Memphis) *Compliance with Western Medicine in Sierra Leone*

10:00-12:00 **POSTERS ON TRAINING PROGRAMS** (VERSAILLES ROOM)

10:15-12:15

Dynamics of Urban Change: Oaxaca, Mexico, in the 1990s (HANOVER SUITE A)

Organizers: Michael Whiteford (Iowa State) and **Arthur Murphy** (Georgia State)

Arthur D. Murphy (Georgia State); **Mary Winter** (Iowa State); **Earl W. Morris** (Minnesota) and **Martha W. Rees** (Agnes Scott) *Household Life Course and Migration*

Jayne Howell (California State, Long Beach) *Schooling, Sex Role Stereotypes, and Social Change: Oaxacan Women in Transition*

Bruce Trono (McMaster) *A Social Geography of Gay Oaxaca*

Michael Higgins (Northern Colorado) and **Catherine Marshall** (Northern Arizona) *Los Discapacitados: Wheeling and Dealing in Urban Oaxaca*

Ronald Waterbury (Queens College, CUNY) *Oaxaca State Government's Recent Indigenous Rights Policies: Good Government or Cooptation as Usual?*

Michael Whiteford (Iowa State) *Homeopathic Medicine in Oaxaca, Mexico*

Kristin Norget (McGill) *The Progressive Church in Oaxaca, Mexico: Grassroots Visions of Democracy*

Integration of Qualitative Data with Multivariate Statistical Methods in the Study of Health Behavior (continued) (SALONA)

Organizers: Peter Winch, Margaret Bentley, Joel Gittelsohn, Garrett Mehl (Johns Hopkins)

Gabriella Newes Adeyi (Johns Hopkins) *Evaluation of a Training to Improve Counseling Skills for Providers Involved in Growth Monitoring in WIC Sites in New York State*

Marc Boulay (Johns Hopkins) *A Test of an Integrated Model of Protection Motivation and Uncertainty Orientation for Predicting Intentions to Avoid the Risk of Cardiovascular Disease*

Garrett Mehl (Johns Hopkins) *Local Perceptions of River Blindness (Onchocerciasis) and its Treatment and Their Impact on Community Response to an Ivermectin Distribution Program in Malawi*

Peter Winch (Johns Hopkins) and **Sohair Mehanna** (American, Cairo) *The Use of Factor Analysis in the Evaluation of the Impact of a Health Communication Intervention on Local Perceptions of Schistosomiasis in Egypt*

Expert Knowledge and Personal Experience: Competing Voices in Human Reproduction (Part II) (LAFAYETTE)

Suzanne Ketter (Pittsburgh) *Preparing for Birth: Expert Knowledge and the Undercurrents of Shared Experience*

Vanessa L. Fuller (Alabama) *Competing Voices: Communication Between Physicians and Patients in a Prenatal Clinic*

Patricia J. Hammer (Illinois, Urbana/Champaign) *Quechua Abortion: Hidden Paths Toward Desired Fertility*

Sarah C. Richards (Boston) *Changing Perceptions of Reproduction and Children in the Town of Bali Nyonga, NWP, Cameroon*

Sustaining Indigenous Land and Sea Resources: Regional Plans and Negotiations in

Australia and Papua New Guinea (SALON E)

Organizers: John Cordell; Athol Chase and Marcus Lane (Griffith)

John Cordell (Griffith) *Voices From Distant Reefs: Remote Communities and Marine Management on the Torres Strait Border*

Marcus Lane (Griffith) *Australian Aboriginal Participation in Environmental Planning: The Importance of Social Organization*

Athol Chase (Griffith) *Development Conflicts in Eastern Cape York Peninsula*

Michael Neal (Cape York Lands Council) *The Native Title Act: The Aboriginal Land Act, and the Nature Conservation Act: Resource Management Implications for Aboriginal Communities*

Diane Hafner (Queensland) *Who Says?: The Cape York Peninsula Land Use Strategy (CYPLUS) and Representation of Aboriginal Cultural Property*

Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh (Griffith) *Negotiating Mining Agreements Between Aboriginal Communities and Resource Developers in Australia*

Judith Fitzpatrick (Queensland) *Comparing Health and Environmental Planning in the New Torres Strait Regional Authority*

Aletta Biersack (Oregon) *Regionalism, Nationalism, and Internationalism in the Troubled History of Gold Mining at Mt. Kare, Papua New Guinea*

Energy and Environmental Policy: Global, National, and Local Tensions (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizers: Amy K. Wolfe (Oak Ridge National Laboratory) and Willett M. Kempton (Delaware)

Willett M. Kempton (Delaware) and **Dorothy Holland** (North Carolina) *Environmentalist Identities: Global or Local?*

Amy K. Wolfe (Oak Ridge National Laboratory) *Public Participation in Environmental Decision Making: Which Public's Should Count?*

C.R. Thulasi Kumar and **Willett M. Kempton** (Delaware) *Application of Solar Photovoltaic Lighting Systems: Some Field Experiences*

Kofi Berko, Jr. (Delaware) *Reactions of Policy Makers to Using National Policies to Influence Electric Power Consumption Patterns in Ghana (West Africa)*

Peter du Pont and **Deirdre Lord** (Delaware) *Testing Policy Makers' Mental Models Against Consumer Reality*

Michael K. Orbach (Duke) *Social Science and Offshore Oil and Gas Development: North Carolina and the Mobil Oil Consortium*

Steve Rayner (Pacific Northwest Laboratory) *Discussant*

Global Restructuring and Local Responses: Gender and Social Transformation in India (SALON B)

Organizer: Priti Ramamurthy (Syracuse)

Priti Ramamurthy (Syracuse) *Indian Women and Global Restructuring: A Study of the Cotton Commodity Chain*

Aarti Saihjee (Syracuse) *Engendering the Household: Women's Productive and Reproductive Labor in Jharkand, India*

Aruna R. (Syracuse) *Education and Women's Work: Socialization of Girls in a Restructuring Economy*

Nirmala Erevelles (Syracuse) *The Crisis of Social Welfare and the Politics of Race, Class, Disability, and Gender*

Lakshmi Goparaju (Syracuse) *AIDS and Sexuality Control in South India*

Methods for Measuring Livelihood Security Impacts for NGO Projects (CHARLES)

Organizer: Timothy R. Frankenberger (CARE)

Adam Koonz (CARE) *Using Socio-Economic Research for Development Programming: The CARE Baseline Study of Livelihood Security in Northwest Haiti*

Mark Langworthy

Timothy Frankenberger

Timothy Finan (Arizona) *Factors Governing Vulnerability Mapping: An Angolan Case Study*

Mamadou Baro (Arizona) *Discussant*

Contemporary Perspectives on Native America (ROYALE BOARD)

Donna M. Romeo (South Florida) *The "New Buffalo" of Indian Country: A Close Look at Indian Gaming Today*

Donald N. Brown (Oklahoma State) *Tribal Courts of Western Oklahoma*

James B. Waldram (Saskatchewan) *Aboriginal Spirituality in Prison: Does it "Work"?*

The Cultural Context of Therapeutic Choice, Perceived Stress and Medical Compliance: Part II (FAIRMOUNT)

Nubia B. Rodrigues (Universidade Federal de Sergipe, Brazil) *Theory of Disease Causation and Therapeutic Selection in the Northern Litoral of Bahia, Brazil*

Marian Reiff (Columbia) *Perceptions of Health and Illness among Ethiopian Immigrants and their Doctors in Israel*

Miriam B. Rodin and **Madelyn A. Iris**. (Northwestern) *Traditional Breast-Feeding Practices Promote Breast Cancer Screening Adherence Among Indochinese Refugee and Immigrant Women*

Stephanie Maurer and **Carmit Kurn** (Case Western Reserve) *Compliance Though Extraordinary Measures: Resourcefulness and Resistance Among Tuberculosis Patients in Kampala, Uganda*

Case Studies in Participatory Development: Part II (FEDERAL HILL)

Jo Anne Pegler (Community Based Research) *Liberation of Hope: An Ethnographic Study of Community Based Initiatives in Houston, Texas*

Jnanabrata Bhattacharyya (Southern Illinois, Carbondale) *Bilingualism and the State: Limits of Participatory Strategy*

Sara Stoutland (National Community Development Policy Analysis Network) *Trust: A Crucial Issue for Community-Based Organizations in Poor Neighborhoods*

Allison Bingham (Institute for Community Research) *Ethnography, Networks and Pile Sorts: Techniques for Coalition Building in Community-Based Youth Violence Prevention Initiatives*

Martin Ford (Maryland Department of Human Resources) *Across a Cultural Divide: Conveying a Public Service Message to a Multilingual Audience*

Linking Local to Global in Amazonia (SALON D)

Organizer: Emilio F. Moran (Indiana)

Celia Futemma (Indiana) *Migratory Amazonian Caboclo Behavior and Household Analysis*

Fabio De Castro (Indiana) *Property Rights and Natural Resource Management in the Lower Amazon Floodplain*

Maria Clara da Silva-Forsberg (Indiana) *People in the Parks: The Case of the Jau National Park in the Brazilian Amazon*

Emilio F. Moran (Indiana) *Studying Land Use and Soils: With a Global Perspective*

12:15-1:30

Luncheon:

Training Program Poster Representatives (INTERNATIONAL ROOM)

Roundtable:

AARG II (LAFAYETTE)

Roundtable:

Committee on Anthropology and Environmental Planning (CHARLES)

Organizer: Edward Liebow (Battelle)

1:00-3:30

Funders' Plenary Workshop (CASWELL, MT. VERNON, FOUNDERS)

Organizer: Jean Schensul

1:30-5:15

POSTER SESSIONS (ROYALE CONFERENCE FOYER)

Elaine Waldman (Venice Family Clinic) *Facilitating Social Change: Peer HIV Educators in Cote d'Ivoire and California*

Nina Hrycak (Calgary) *Central American Refugee Women in the Canadian Health Care System*

Christina von Mayrhauser (California, Los Angeles) *The Use of Qualitative Computer Software Programs in the Analysis of Focus Group, Interview and Fieldnote Data: Case Studies Drawn from the UCLA Chinese Family Project*

Carolina Izquierdo (California, Los Angeles) *Health Care Decisions among Urban Mapuche of Chile*

1:30-3:15

Rebuilding Social Capital in Post-Conflict Societies (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizer: Nat Colletta and Eluned Roberts (World Bank)

Nat Colletta (World Bank) *The Horn, the Heart and the Cape: Lessons from War-to-Peace Transition in Sub-Saharan Africa*

Steven Holtzman (World Bank) *Integrating the Needs of Refugees and Displaced Persons into Development Programs*

Eluned Roberts (World Bank) *Lost Generations: Experiences in the Provision of Education to Refugee Children*

Elizabeth Morris-Hughes (World Bank) *Reintegrating Women and Child Soldiers*

Training Ethnographic Methods in the Field: Global Issues and Local Expertise (SALON D)

Organizers: Margot Wilson-Moore (Victoria) and **Gisele Maynard-Tucker** (International Health and Development Associates)

Margot Wilson-Moore (Victoria) *Doing Research Together: Collaborating with Outreach Workers in Leprosy Research*

Gisele Maynard-Tucker (International Health and Development Associates) *Skill Training in the Field: Problems and Suggestions for Conducting Focus Groups in Developing Countries*

Holly Ann Williams (Florida) *Enough is Enough!: A Case Study of Gender Clashes in the Field*

Marilyn Walker (Victoria) *"I'll Tell You a Little More than You Already Know": The Discourse of Collaboration in Ethnographic Research*

Nancy P. Chin (Rochester) *Social Class Difference and Health Care Compliance: What Medical Students Learn at Community Sites*

Remembering Bob Netting's Work on Households (SALON E)

Organizer: Richard Wilk (Indiana)

Richard Wilk (Indiana) *How Bob Held Up the House*
Glenn Davis Stone and **M. Priscilla Stone** (Washington) *History and Household Histories*

Della Elizabeth McMillan (Florida) *Household Mobility and Class Formation in Planned Settlements in Burkina Faso*

Tom Fricke (Michigan) *Netting in Nepal*

Peggy Barlett (Emory) *Food, Farming, and Family: Thanks, Bob!*

Catherine Besteman (Colby College) *Discussant*

Strategies for the Incorporation of Data from Qualitative and Participatory Research Into the Design of Public Health Interventions (SALON A)

Organizers: Peter Winch, Margaret Bentley, Joel Gittelsohn and Garrett Mehl (Johns Hopkins)

Karabi Bhattacharyya (Academy for Educational Development) *Building Local Capacity to Plan, Deliver and Monitor Health Services through Participatory and Qualitative Research Methods: Examples from Ethiopia and Sierra Leone*

Elli Leontsini (Johns Hopkins) and **Eduardo Fernandez-Cerna** (Proyecto Control Integral del Dengue, El Progreso) *Development of a New Hygiene Behavior Intervention to Control Dengue Fever in El Progreso, Honduras*

Joel Gittelsohn and Ann Smith (Johns Hopkins) *Developing Comprehensive Community-Based Diabetes Interventions Among the Ojibwa-Cree in Northern Ontario*
Nandini Oomman (Johns Hopkins) *Body Mapping: A Participatory Method to Elicit Ethnomedical Models of Reproductive Morbidity from Indian Women*

Patricia Paredes and Beth Yeager (Johns Hopkins) *The Use of Formative Research in the Design of an Intervention to Decrease the Inappropriate Use of Drugs in Diarrhea Treatment*

Margaret Bentley (Johns Hopkins) *Formative Research for a Dietary Intervention to Improve Iron Status Among Adolescents and Women in Lima, Peru*

Applied Anthropology at the University of Maryland's M.A.A. Program (LAFAYETTE)

Organizer: William McKinney (Maryland)
Rachel J. Watkins (Maryland) *The LHS/CuSAG Partnership: Anthropological Contributions to a Community Health Assessment*

D. Sydney Reddy (Maryland) *Interning with the United States Department of State*

R. Shawn Maloney (Maryland) *Redevelopment, Revitalization, and Community: A Look at County, Developer, and Community's Understanding of Operating Definitions in an Urban Development Project*

William McKinney (Maryland) *We're Making A Video*
Alecia Parker (Maryland) *Defining Applied Anthropology*

Jean Makowski Waagbo (Sister Parish, Inc.) *Mutual Relations Between Sister Parish Communities: How Domination Persists Even When You Don't Want It To*
Erve Chambers (Maryland) *Discussant*

Tony Whitehead (Maryland) *Discussant*

Targeting Anthropology in the Market Place: a Colloquium

(Sponsored by the National Association of Practicing Anthropologists) (INTERNATIONAL BALL ROOM)
Organizers: P.J. Puntenney (Environmental and Human Systems Management) and **Lenore Bohren** (Colorado State)

Mike Whiteford

Carla Littlefield (Littlefield Associates) *Grantsmanship Under the Clinton Administration*

Susan Scott-Stevens (Self-Employed) *If you Can't Dance...Sell Lemonade*

Neil Tashima and Cathleen Crain (LTG Associates, Inc.) *If You Aren't Selling, Who Will Buy? Intelligent Marketing Strategies for Professionals*

Kenneth Keller (Metropolitan State College of Denver) *Academic and Marketplace Connections*

Elizabeth Briody

Charles Cheney (Maryland) *Targeting Job Opportunities in the Anthropological Diaspora*

Council on Nursing and Anthropology: Part 1
(SALON B)

Organizer: Kathleen Huttlinger (Wayne State)

Jody Glittenberg and Charles Anderson (Arizona) *Speed, Crock and Smoke*

Kathleen Huttlinger (Wayne State) *Culture, Health and the Environment*

Shirley Hoeman (Fairfield) *An Impact of Traditional Health Beliefs and Practices on Participation in Women's Preventive Health Services for Chinese Women Living in the United States*

Ruth Malone (California, San Francisco) *Underground Almshouses: Communities of Care in Urban Hospital Emergency Departments*

To Beijing and Back: Reflections and Implications
(CHARLES)

Organizer: Eva Friedlander (NGO Forum)

Joan Mencher (CUNY) *Beijing Revisited*

Gloria Rudolph (School for International Training) *Beijing Subtexts: Some Areas of Common Ground and Conflict among NGOs*

Faye Harrison (Tennessee, Knoxville) *NGO Forum '95 as Pilgrimage: The Challenge of Feminist Communitas*

Soon-Young Yoon *The Yin of the Yang*

Linda Basch (Wagner College) *Communicating Difference, Building Unity: Reflections on Beijing*

Gonzalez-Clements, Emilia (Kentucky) *Beijing and Beyond: Local Connections for Global Actions*

Local and Global Visions of Population and Development (HANOVER SUITE A)

Organizer: Elisha Renne (Princeton)

Sarah Castle (Brown) *Credit Program Participation and the Implications for Fertility Behavior in Mali*

Elisha Renne (Princeton) *Perceptions of Population and Development in Northern Nigeria*

Miroslava Prazak (Australian National University) *Population Growth and the Access to Resources*

Alex Weinreb (Pennsylvania) *The Emergence of Ethnicity in the Demography of Kenya: Political Power and Fertility, 1978-1993*

Issues in Contemporary American Urban Poverty
(ROYALE BOARD)

Nancy Liebke (Memphis) *Exposing the Myths of Welfare Reform*

Dorothy Remy (District of Columbia) *Fostering D.C.: A Tale of a Financial Control Board, Special Masters, and Foster Parents*

Evelyn Newman Phillips (Central Connecticut State) *Let Us Find You a Better Home: Dislocation of Public Housing Residents in St. Petersburg and Hartford*

Kim Nickerson (Johns Hopkins); **Izabel Richardo, Hibist Astatke and Sheila Cross** (Maryland, Baltimore) *Racial Socialization and Racial Identity Development Among*

African American Adolescents in Public Housing: Implication for Violence Prevention Programs

Danielle F. Wozniak (Connecticut) *It Just Doesn't Matter!*

Kevin Preister (Rogue Institute for Ecology and Economy) *Rural and Urban Stories in an End Time: The Social Ecology of Ecosystem Management*

Emergent Roles of Non-Governmental Organizations: Case Studies (FEDERAL HILL)

Barbara A. Cellarius (Kentucky) *Linking Global Priorities with Local Realities: Nongovernmental Organizations and the Conservation of Nature in Bulgaria*

Elvi Whittaker and Michael M. Ames (British Columbia) *"The New Missionaries": NGOs in Madhya Pradesh*

Juan Carlos Skewes (Minnesota) *The Local Might be Disappointing: An Experience in Anthropological Advising*

Sandy Smith-Nonini (North Carolina) *NGOs and the Not-So-Neoliberal State: The Case of Community Health in El Salvador*

Roundtable Discussion: Planning for our Future
(FAIRMOUNT)

Organizers: Kathleen Quirk and Marsha Jenakovich

Wanda Carlile

Eric Chambers

Lynne Greabell

Wenonah Hauter

Andrea Hummel

Owen Murdoch

Theresa Trainor

Alayne Unterberger

Kathleen Quirk *Discussant*

Marsha Jenakovich *Discussant*

3:30-5:15

Council on Nursing and Anthropology: Part 2
(SALON B)

Sharol Jacobson (Oklahoma) *Diabetes Representations of Mvskoke Indians*

Nancy Anderson (California, Los Angeles) *Parents/Child Interactions During Family Life Education Classes*

Ruth F. Board (Wayne State) *Conceptualizing Perinatal Risk Among Poor Inner City Pregnant Women: Who Are The Experts?*

Eileen Jackson (Alberta) *Thinking About Health: A Working Model*

Lauren Garteig (New Caledonia) *Native Women's Health Concepts and Meanings*

Critical Issues in "Real Life" Anthropology: Cases and Queries (SALON D)

Organizers: Juliene Lipsen (California, San Francisco) **and Setha Low** (CUNY)

Barbara Johnston (Center for Political Ecology) *Environmental Justice Activism*

Doug Feldman (D.A. Feldman & Associates) *AIDS Activism*

Madelyn Iris (Northwestern) *Crisis in Programs for the Aged*

Tom Greaves (Bucknell) *Indigenous Rights and Cultural Survival*

Amy Wolfe (Oak Ridge Laboratories) *Environmental Impact Assessment*

Robert Van Kemper (Southern Methodist) *Historical Records Preservation*
Carlos Véléz-Ibañez (California, Riverside) *Immigrant Rights and Health*
Setha Low (CUNY) *Discussant*

Roundtable Session on Common Property in Memory of

Robert Netting (SALON E)
Organizer: Tom Sheridan (Arizona)
Emilio Moran (Indiana)
Catherine M. Tucker (Arizona) *Roundtable on Common Property*
Bonnie McKay (Rutgers)
Philip Coyle (Arizona)
Robert Hitchcock (Nebraska)
Hsian Iliane (Arizona)
Lisa Gezon (Aquinas)

Strategies for the Incorporation of Data from Qualitative and Participatory Research Into the Design of Public Health Interventions(continued) (SALON A)

Uttara Bharath (Johns Hopkins) *Namaldana Drama for Health Communication in Tamil Nadu State, India*
Deanna Kerrigan (Johns Hopkins) *Incorporation of Community Priorities Into the Design of a Program to Care for People Living with HIV/AIDS in Massachusetts*
Karen Fortuin (Johns Hopkins) *A Pilot Project of Growth Monitoring and Nutrition Education: Morelos, Mexico*
Matthew Rodieck, Nicole Larrier and Brian Cornblatt (Johns Hopkins) *Exploring Factors Which Affect Non-Completion of TB Screening Among Low-Income Urban African-Americans in a Neighborhood-oriented TB Screening and Prevention Program*
Christine M. Layton (Johns Hopkins) *Qualitative Methods in Fetal and Infant Mortality Review and Subsequent Policy Development*

Innovative Strategies and Findings in Comparative Research (HANOVER SUITE A)

Organizer: Robert J. Kleiner (Temple)
Ira Glazier (Temple), **Barnabas Okeke** (Philadelphia Department of Health) and **Robert J. Kleiner** (Temple) *New Research Horizons from an Analysis of German Immigration to the U.S., 1850-1885*
Barnabas I. Okeke (Philadelphia Department of Health) and **Robert J. Kleiner** (Temple) *Multiple Realities Model: An Innovative Strategy in Comparative Research: Applications to Migration and Homeless Studies*
Robert J. Kleiner (Temple), **Tom Sorensen, Inger Sandanger, Odd Steffen Delgard and Guri Ingebrigtsen** (Oslo) *The Migration Experience: Multiple Realities and "Subcultural" Manifestations as Explanatory Variables for Psychosocial Impairment*
Tom Sorensen (Oslo), **Robert J. Kleiner** (Temple), **Inger Sandanger and Odd Steffen Dalgard** (Oslo) and **Guri Ingebrigtsen** *The Social Context of Mental Health Risk Factors*

The Health Risks of Politics in Transition, and the Implications of Environment, History and Gender Roles (CHARLES)

Lenore Manderson (Queensland) *The Political Economy of Prescribing Practice, Bohol, The Philippines*
Cassandra White (Tulane) *Sociopolitical Implications of Multi-Drug Therapy and Thalidomide Use in Leprosy Treatment in Brazil*

W. Penn Handwerker (Connecticut) *Suicide as a Part of Health Transition in the North*

Ann McElroy (SUNY Buffalo) *Ecology, Politics, and Health in Canadian Arctic Communities*

Heather Tosteson (Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry) *Bridging Risk Beliefs in Environmental Health: Is It Possible?*

Marie I Boutte' (Nevada, Reno) *Compensation for Radiation Exposure: The Act and Outcome of Atomic Testing*

Roundtable Session: Human Rights, Refugees, Forced Migration and Building the Conditions for Peace: Challenges for Research and Action for Applied Anthropology (HANOVER SUITE B)

Organizer: Lucia Ann McSpadden (Life & Peace Institute)
July Mayotte (US Committee for Refugees)

Leadership Opportunities in SfAA and New Leadership Training Workshop (LAFAYETTE)

Organizer: Vincent E. Gil (Southern California College; SfAA EC Member)
Jean J. Schensul (Institute for Community Research; SfAA President)
J. Anthony Paredes (Florida State; SfAA Past-President)
Benita J. Howell (Tennessee; SfAA Secretary)
Carla N. Littlefield (Littlefield Associates; SfAA Treasurer)
Carole Browner (California, Los Angeles; SfAA EC Member)
Juliene Lipson (SfAA EC Member)
Setha Low (CUNY; EC Member)
Robert Trotter (Northern Arizona; EC Member)
Carlos Velez-Ibanez (California, Riverside; EC Member)
Robert Van Kemper (Southern Methodist; Editor, *Human Organization*)
Patricia Higgins (SUNY, Plattsburgh; Editor, *Practicing Anthropology*)
Michael Whiteford (Iowa State; Editor, *SfAA Newsletter*)

Industrial and Corporate Organization (ROYALE BOARD)

Richard H. Reeves-Ellington (Binghamton) *Integrating the Sacred and the Profane: Corporate Leader as Shaman*
Monica Schoch-Spana (Johns Hopkins) *Managing the Environment vs. Producing Nuclear Materials: The Search for 'Real' Work in the Nuclear Weapons Complex*
Elizabeth Moore (The Fielding Institute) *Creating Organizational Cultures: An Ethnographic Study*
Philip Henning (Pennsylvania College of Technology/Penn State) *Reporting Back to a Supermarket Chain on the Work and Situated Learning of Refrigeration Service Technicians: Some Proposals for Enhancing Electronic and Face to Face Communication of a Community of Practice*
Ellen Madono (Pittsburgh) *Learned it by Myself, with the Other Guys: Community and Solitude in an American Machining Apprenticeship*
Mary A. Littrell, Rosalind Paige and Jennifer Paff (Iowa State) *Marketing Culture as a Business Strategy*

Creating the Culture of Constructivist Classrooms in Schools and Universities, and of Wrap-Around Community Service Organizations (FEDERAL HILL)

Organizer: Arthur Shapiro (South Florida)
Arthur Shapiro (South Florida) *Creating the Culture of Constructivist Classrooms in Public and Private Schools*

Margaret Bogan (Jacksonville State) *Creating the Culture of Constructivist College and University Classrooms*
Rosalyn Malysiak (South Florida) *Creating the Constructivist Culture of Wrap-Around Community Service Systems*

Critical Issues in the History of SfAA: Creating an Institutional Memory (FAIRMOUNT)

Organizers: Carole E. Hill (Past Presidents' Council)

Richard Adams
Ward Goodenough
Margaret Lantis
Art Gallaher
Clifford Barnett

5:30-7:00 **PLENARY—Social Theory and World Development** **Keynote Speaker:** Ismail Serageldin (The World Bank)

7:30 **Malinowski Award and Social Sponsor:** SfAA

Saturday, March 30

8:00-10:00

Institutional Contexts for the Production of Knowledge: A Role for Applied Anthropology (SALON B)

Organizers: E. Paul Durrenberger and Kendall Thu (Iowa)

E. Paul Durrenberger (Iowa) *Damned If You Do, Damned If You Don't*

Randy Ziegenhorn (Iowa) *Constraints on Applied Anthropology in Iowa*

Suzan Erem (Service Employees International Union Local 73) *A Union Considers Anthropology*

Ken C. Erickson (Qualitative and Applied Research Group) *Culture Against Knowledge: Three Case Examples of Institutional Limits to Inquiry and (Some) Anthropological Resistance Against It*

Jane Adams (Southern Illinois, Carbondale) *Taking Our Subject(s) Seriously: Anthropological Ethics and the Disciplinary Canon*

Assessing the Future of Global-Local Articulations in Cultural Heritage Conservation (SALON D)

Organizer: Benita Howell (Tennessee, Knoxville)

Susan Greenbaum (South Florida) *Central Avenue Legacies: African American Heritage in Tampa, Florida*

Elaine Eff (Maryland Historical Trust) *Up From the Stump: A Museum for Smith Island* (268)

Mary Hufford (American Folklife Center) *Local Discourse, Global Narratives, and Environmental Crisis on West Virginia's Big Coal River*

Elizabeth Higgs (Valdosta State) and **Barbara Hendry** (Georgia Southern) *Retrospect and Prospect: Cultural Heritage Work in Three Southern African American Communities*

Benita J. Howell (Tennessee, Knoxville) *Historic Rugby, Inc.: Thirty Years of Historic Preservation, Heritage Tourism and Community Development*

Donald E. Briggs (US National Park Service) *The National Park Service Conservation Assistance Program*

Shalom Staub (Institute for Cultural Partnerships) *Privatization of Cultural Conservation: Alternatives for the Changing Political Environment*

Setha Low (CUNY) *Discussant*

Leslie Prosterman *Discussant*

Roundtable: Anthropologists Practicing with Masters Degrees I (FAIRMOUNT)

Organizer: Wanda Carlile

Diabetes Management: Mexican and Mexican American Clinical and Patient Perspectives (HANOVER SUITE A)

Organizer: Linda M. Hunt (Texas, San Antonio)

Linda M. Hunt (Texas, San Antonio) *Contrasting Patient and Physician Perceptions of Positive and Negative Outcomes in Diabetes Control*

Miguel Valenzuela and **Linda M. Hunt** (Texas, San Antonio) *Meanings of Insulin in Cultural Context:*

Variation in Medical Practice and Patient Attitudes Between Mexico and the United States

Ryan Buchholz (Harvard); **Linda M. Hunt** (Texas, San Antonio) and **Clicerio Gonzalez Villalpando** (American

British Cowdray Hospital) *The Use of Alternative Treatments for Diabetes: Comparison of Practices in Mexico City and South Texas*

Anne Larme (Texas, San Antonio) *Creative Solutions to Diabetes Management by Providers in Federally-Funded Clinics on the Texas-Mexico Border*

National and International Perspectives on the Social Organization of HIV/AIDS Transmission and Management: Part I (HANOVER SUITE B)

Toni Marisa Gallo (Hunter College, CUNY) *AIDS: A Micro-level and Macrolevel Analysis on the Alternative Treatments, Political and Social Manifestations of a Disease Complex*

Kristin Nelson (Case Western Reserve) *HIV/AIDS Knowledge, Behavior, and Attitudes among Tanzanian*

Secondary School Teachers and Students

Eric Bailey (Indiana) *Case Manager's Perspective of HIV/AIDS in Ethnic Minority Populations*

Mark C. Edberg (Development Services Group, Inc.)

Variation in Size of Sex Partner Networks Among Out-of-Treatment Drug Users: To What Extent are Injection Drug Users a Bridge for Sexual Transmission of HIV?

Building Collaborative Communities: Community, School and Postsecondary Connections in Building Shared Knowledge (SALON A)

Organizer: Nancy-Laurel Pettersen (ETS Postdoctoral Fellow)

Sylvia Cuellar (Queens Public Schools)

Ely Soto (Manhattan Public Schools)

Carmen Saavedra (Bronx Public Schools)

Carmen Mercado (Hunter College, CUNY)

Nancy-Laurel Pettersen (ETS Postdoctoral Fellow)

The Colors of Participation (LAFAYETTE)

Organizer: Carlos A. Perez (CARE)

Peter Park (Fielding Institute) *Untitled*

Jim Rugh (CARE) *Can Participatory Evaluation Meet the Needs of all Stakeholders?*

Cornelia Flora (Iowa State) *Participatory Interdisciplinary Research in Sanrem/CRSP*

Carla Roncoli (Georgia) *Photography as Participatory Process: Negotiating Multiple Agendas in Visual Media Production for Environmental Conservation*
Carlos A. Perez (CARE) *Negotiating Farmer Participation in Project Design*
Jane Benbow (CARE) *Girl's Education, Practice and Theory in Participation*
Robert E. Rhoades (UGA) *Discussant*

Religion, Race and Class in Mexico and the Caribbean (CHARLES)

Oswaldo Cárdenas Junquera (Cujam) *Applying Social Science Methodology to the Analysis of Racial Attitudes in Contemporary Latin America*
Julio Granda, Jr. (American) *An Analysis of the Santería Religion and its Initiation as a Networking System*
James Thrasher (SUNY, Buffalo) *Maximon: A Mayan Response to Displacement*
Charmaine Anderson (Georgia State) *Class and Color in Oaxaca, Mexico*

(How) Does Anthropology Make a Difference (SALON E)

Organizer: Michael Horowitz (Binghamton)
Conrad Kottak (Michigan) *Anthropological Inputs and Project Outcomes at the World Bank*
Mari Clark (AID) *Gender and Development: Assessing Anthropology's Impact*
Thayer Scudder (California Institute of Technology) *Anthropology and River Basin Development*
Dan Aronson (World Bank)
Michael Horowitz (Binghamton) *On Not Offending the Borrower: (Self)-Ghettoization of Social Science in Development*
Anne Deruyttere (InterAmerican Development Bank) *Discussant*
Michael Cernea (World Bank) *Discussant*

Race, Gender, and Ethnicity in Contemporary America (ROYALE BOARD)

T.K. Fitzgerald (North Carolina, Greensboro) *Ethnic Markers: Media and Changing Metaphors of Ethnicity and Identity*
Heather Devlin (Kansas) *Performance Anxiety: Normative Gender Roles and Lesbian Relationships*
Elissa Adair and **Michael Hubbard** (Research Triangle Institute); **Randy Lougee** (Defense Manpower Data Center) *Too Many Minds Getting in Your Way: Attitudinal Barriers to Working with Others*
Lillian Marie Wallace (American) *The "Bottom Up" Approach: The Use of Grounded Theory in Understanding Gender Diversity in a White Southern Land Grant University*
Cynthia L. Blitz (American) *Quest for Independence: A Woman's Life Narrative*

Institutional Roles in Ecosystem Management (FEDERAL HILL)

Alexander Simon (Simon Fraser) *The Contradictions of State Environmental Policy Under Global Capitalism: The Case of the Forest Industry in British Columbia*
Robert H. Winthrop (Cultural Solutions) *Utilizing Local Cultural Systems in the Implementation of Environmental Policy: Two Oregon Examples (PESO)*
Dan Sherburne (Washington) *Environmental Planning and Cultural Production in the American West*

James Beckman (Beckman Analytics/Redlands) and **Norton E. Marks** (California State, San Bernardino) *Marketing the Public Environment: The Wet Tropics of Queensland, Australia*
Lisa Gezon (Michigan) *Institutional Structure and the Effectiveness of Integrated Conservation and Development Projects: Case Study from Madagascar (PESO)*

10:15-12:15

Roundtable: Anthropologists Practicing with Masters Degrees II (FAIRMOUNT)

Organizer: Lynne Greabell

Back to the Farm: American Agriculture Revisited (SALON B)

Cynthia T. Fowler (Hawaii) *Horn Manure and Hocus Pocus: Negotiating Local and Scientific Cosmologies*
Willie Baber (North Carolina, Greensboro) *Parameters of Sustainability in a Rural African-American Community*
Thomas W. Gray (U.S. Department of Agriculture) *Rhetoric of Neoclassicism and the Deconstruction of Agricultural Cooperatives*

International Trade and Global-Local Articulations (HANOVER SUITE A)

Pamela Stanbury (USAID) *Local Impacts of New Global Agricultural Trade: Can Culture Still be Part of Agriculture?*
Melody L. Knutson (California, Santa Barbara) *Bringing New Wine to the European Table: A Comparative Study of Portuguese Vinho Verde Wine Producers in the New Europe*
Adele Anderson (SUNY, Empire) *The Body Shop: Social Responsibility on the Face of It*
Eric Arnould (South Florida) *Onion Marketing Channels in West Africa: Global-Local Articulations*
Josephine Moreno (California, Davis) *Tradition and Interpersonal Relationships: Linkages Between Textile Retailers and Salient Others in Antigua, Guatemala*
Peter J. Nebergall (Independent Consultant) *Site Cachment Theory and the EC: The Bomb in the Briefcase*

National and International Perspectives on the Social Organization of HIV/AIDS Transmission and Management: Part II (HANOVER SUITE B)

Pellegrino A. Luciano; Jo L. Sotheran, and Michael C. Clatts (National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.) *The Anatomy of an Unsafe Injection: IV Drug Use and Commercial Sex Workers*
Dale Stratford (Florida) *The Social Organization of Sexual Behavior in a Rural Community: Farming Communities, Truck Routes, and Risk of HIV/AIDS Transmission*
Zafar Mithavayani (Miami) *The Trafficking of Female Prostitutes in Thailand: Stages of Sacrifice and AIDS Epidemic*
Xochitl De Ma. Castaneda Camey (Instituto Nacional de Salud Publica) *Untitled*
David Eaton (California, Berkeley) *Some Problems in Response to AIDS in Equatorial Africa*

Methodological Innovations to Dietary Research and Analysis (SALON D)

Patricia Hudelson (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine) *Anthropological Approaches to Identifying Dietary Intervention Strategies for Improving Vitamin A Status in Ghana*

Ross D. Sackett (Rhodes College) *Improved Methods for Determining Dietary Energy Needs in Tribal and Peasant Societies*

Lisa Colburn (Connecticut) *Household Resource Distribution in Northwest Madagascar Maritime Fishing Communities*

Lauren Blum (Connecticut) *Food Perceptions and Concepts Associated with Severe Vitamin A Deficiency*

Barbara Collins (Southern Methodist) *The Anorectic as Anthropologist*

Gayle McGarrity (West Indies) *Social - Historical Determinants of Infant Malnutrition in Central America*

People, Bureaucracies, and NGOs (LAFAYETTE)

Organizers: **Suzanne Hanchett** (RPSH Consulting Services) and **Cristina Szanton Blanc** (Columbia)

Cristina Szanton Blanc (Columbia) *Children and Youth: New Forms of Collaboration Between Governments, Non-Governmental Organizations and the Local Population in Public Service Planning and Implementation*

Maria Donoso Clark (World Bank) *Building Trust, Building Partnership: NGO and Government Collaboration in the India Health Sector*

Suzanne Hanchett (RPSH Consulting Services) *The Politics of Participation: A New York City Case Study*

Sarah Anne Robinson (Springfield, IL) *Local Governance for a Small Island*

Laurie Krieger *Discussant*

Eva Friedlander *Discussant*

Global Issues in Education (CHARLES)

Larry Lake (Messiah College) *"Everyone Looks Forward to Communicating": Anthropological Perspectives on Training Indonesian Staff in an American Restaurant in Jakarta*

Frank Giannotta (Duquesne) *Anthropological Perspectives in Business Education: Global and Local Linkages*

Paul Carlson (Houston, Victoria) and **Barbara Korth** (Houston) *A Cultural Framework for Educators-As-Researchers*

Joyce Blanchette Milambiling (Educational Testing Service) *Collaborative Teacher Education: A Philippine-American Project*

Anthropology and AIDS Policy: Concerns and Controversies (SALONA)

Organizers: **Michael D. Quam** (Illinois, Springfield) and **Vincent E. Gil** (Southern California College)

Patricia Marshall (Loyola, Chicago) *Ethical Issues in HIV Testing: Potential Contributions of Anthropological Research*

J. Bryan Page (Miami) *Needle/Syringe Availability and the Anthropological View: What Studies Have Taught Us and Where We Need to Go*

Vincent E. Gil (Southern California College) *HIV Prevention Community Planning: Concerns and Controversies "From the Trenches"*

Kathleen M. MacQueen (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) *Discussant*

Moses B. Pounds (DHHS/HRSA/BHRD/OSE) *Discussant*
Merrill Singer *Discussant*

The Political Ecology of Resource Management and Sustainability (SALON B)

David Dodds (California, Berkeley) *The Lobster Connection: How Miskito Wage Work Saves Rain Forest at the Cost of Divers and Lobster (PESO)*

Anita Hosford Wood (Arizona) *Mexico's New Economy and a Fishery in Crisis: A Political Ecological Examination of the Shrimp Fishery of Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico*

Joe Henrich (California, Los Angeles) *Commercialization and Change among the Machiguenga Indians (PESO)*

Timothy John Benner (Southern Methodist) *Deforestation in a Philippine Community: Some Impacts of Agricultural Expansion on Tropical Forest Environments*

Matthew J. Richard (Binghamton) *'Rationalized' Land Use, Pauperized Batswana*

Ben Kwame Fred-Mensah (Johns Hopkins) *Changes, Ambiguities, and Conflicts in Land Rights Negotiations in Buem-Kator, Ghana*

Settlement, Resettlement and Development (SALON E)

Gordon Appleby (The World Bank) *International Training in Involuntary Resettlement and Rehabilitation*

David Gow (Columbia) *Anthropology and Development Discourse: Two Master Narratives*

Peter Cronkleton (Florida) *Landownership Turnover Among Resettled Populations in Acre, Brazil*

Christina Bolke Turner (Virginia Commonwealth) *Prescribing the Medicine before Diagnosing the Illness: The Case of the Too Successful Campesino Cooperative*

Crossing Boundaries in Bilingual Worlds: Issues in Education and Research (FEDERAL HILL)

Organizers: **Ana Aparicio**, **Carmen Mercado** and **Suzanne Scheld** (CUNY)

Ana Aparicio (CUNY) *Crossing Borders and Boundaries: Educating Nuestro Futuro*

Margaret Freedson (Harvard) *Teacher Talk and the Bilingual Classroom in the Highlands of Chiapas, Mexico: Ethnographic Evaluation as a Tool for Educational Change*

Nancy Lopez (CUNY) *Diploma, GED, No Diploma Same Job: Dominican Students Meanings of Dropping out of High School*

Suzanne Scheld (CUNY) *Researching Complicated Questions, Giving Simple Answers: the Ethical Dilemmas of Representing Findings on Bilingual Education in Chiapas, Mexico*

Carmen Mercado (CUNY) *Discussant*

Applying Medical Anthropology in "The Real World": Using the Knowledge and Skills of Anthropology Outside of Academia (ROYALE BOARD)

Organizer: **Kenneth J. Goodman** (South Florida/Battelle Memorial Institute)

Mary Odell Butler (Battelle Memorial Institute) *Building Public Health Infrastructure in Bolivia: Cultural Assumptions and Program Impact*

Martha Hare (Battelle Memorial Institute) *Client-Researcher Articulations*

Claire Cassidy (Traditional Acupuncture Institute/Paradigms Found Consulting) *The Only (Social) Scientist in Town: Assimilating Research into an Acupuncture School*

Kenneth J. Goodman (South Florida/Battelle Memorial Institute) *Applied Medical Anthropology Internship in "The Real World": Study of Syphilis in the South*

Kendra Hatfield-Timajchy; Cynthia D. Ferre and Diane L. Rowley (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) *Evolution of a Research Strategy at CDC*

12:00-1:00 **Presentation of the Peter K. New Award**

1:30-3:30 **AARG III (CASWELL)**

1:30-3:15

Roundtable Discussion: Career Paths in Anthropology (FAIRMOUNT)

Organizer: Eric Karl Chambers (Student Committee, SfAA)

Ed Liebow

Elizabeth Briody

Mike English

Learning: Macro-Micro Articulations (HANOVER SUITE A)

M. Lundy-Dobbert (Minnesota), **J. Rasmussen Curry**, and **Russell Lunak** *Testing the*

Qualitative Instrument for Evaluating Learning Culture

Dorothy Aguilera (Colorado) *Developing Dream Catchers not Drop Outs: An After School Program Embracing Native American Ways of Teaching, Learning, and Interacting*

Norma Gonzalez (Arizona) *Discussant*

Gender As An Explanatory Concept in the Understanding of Menopause, Reproductive Risk, Work Strain, Family Planning and Chronic Depression (HANOVER SUITE B)

Sidney Schuler; Syed Hashemi; Amy Cullum and Mirza Hassan (John Snow Research and Training) *The Limits of Women's Empowerment Through Family Planning: The Case of Bangladesh*

Deborah A. Duchon and D. BryAnn Chen (Georgia State) *"He Likes to Push the Cart": Food and Gender in Vietnamese Refugee Households*

Rosemarie Santora Lamm (South Florida) *A Transcultural Study of the Association Between Depression, Gender, Chronic Illness and Health Culture Among the Elderly in Three Communities*

Kathryn Oths (Alabama) *You Got Me Working, Working Day and Night: A Test of the Work Strain Hypothesis on Birth Weight*

Theresa George (Manitoba) *The Impact of Matrilineal System, Gender Identity and Menopausal Experience Among the Nayer Women in Kerala India*

Jok Madut Jok (California, Los Angeles) *Militarism, Gender and Reproductive Risk in South Sudan*

The Myth of the Male Breadwinner: the Female Labor Force in Development (LAFAYETTE)

Gloria Ciria Valdez-Gardea (Arizona) *The Informal Work of Middle-Aged and Older Women in El Golfo de Santa Clara Sonora*

Elizabeth Wieling, Mary A. Winter and Marisa Rivera (Iowa State); **Earl W. Morris** (Minnesota) and **Arthur D. Murphy** (Georgia State) *Determinants of Female Labor Force Participation in Oaxaca de Juarez, 1987-1992*

Lynne Milgram (York) *Cloth Production and Technology Transfer in the Upland Philippines*

Theoretical Perspectives on Globalization, Development, and Social Change (CHARLES)

Tojo Joseph Thatchenkery (George Mason) *The Local-Global Paradox in a Global Social Change Organization: Towards the Development of a Model of Organizations as Hermeneutic Processes*

Charles Price-Reavis (CUNY) *Globalization and Variations on the Concept of Global-Local Articulation*
Josiah McC. Heyman (Michigan Technological) *Going Beyond Critical Anthropology: Political and Ecological Frameworks*

Mary Abascal-Hildebrand (San Diego) *Mondragon Cooperatives as a Philosophical Understanding of Applied Anthropology: Or, Why Narrative? and Why Relationship?*

Jeanne Marie Stumpf-Carome (Kent State, Geauga) *Free Zones: To Market, To Market...Home Again, Home Again*

Stan Wilk (Lycoming College) *It's Just Rock n' Roll to Me: The Closing of the American Mind Reopened*

Controversies in AIDS Prevention: Needle Exchange, Needle Access, and Secondary Distribution (SALON A)

Organizer: Delia Easton (Hispanic Health Council)

Merrill Singer (Hispanic Health Council) *Can This Epidemic be Stopped?: Outcomes from the Hartford Needle Exchange Evaluation Program*

Nancy Romero-Daza (Hispanic Health Council) *Following the Needles: Secondary Distribution in Hartford*

David Himmelgreen (Hispanic Health Council) *Gettin' a Double-Dose: HIV/AIDS Intervention and Needle Exchange as Agents for Change Among Injection Drug Users*

Pushpinder Pelia (Hispanic Health Council) *Conducting Community Based Needs Assessment for People with HIV/AIDS: Anthropological Contributions*

Kim Radda (Institute for Community Research) *Indirect Sharing: A Direct Route for HIV Transmission Among Injection Drug Users*

Sheryl Horowitz (Hispanic Health Council) *How Much is Enough: The Effect of Frequency of Needle Exchange Use on AIDS Risk Reduction*

Delia Easton (Hispanic Health Council) *They Would be Using Needles Anyway: An Examination of Changes in Attitudes Towards Needle Exchange Programs*

Health Care Practitioners and Practices (SALON B)

Aimee Gilliland (Memphis) *Mid-South Midwifery: A Continuum of Options for Women*

Roland S. Moore (Prevention Research Center) *Perceptions of Drugs and Alcohol Among Urban Hospital Nurses*

Cindy Dell Clark (DePaul) *The Velveteen Rabbit Revisited: Imaginal Coping in Childhood Chronic Illness*

Human Dimensions of Watershed Resources

Conservation and Management: Stakeholder Conflict and Compromise (SALON D)

Organizer: Eleanor Tison (Georgia)

Shannon E. Gray (Georgia) *Wetlands Policy: Conflict in the Broad River Watershed*

Mikell Gleason (Georgia) *Public vs. Private Access on the Broad River: Local vs Legal Boundaries*

Swis Stockton (Georgia) *Adoptive Forestry Rhetoric in the Broad River Watershed*

Gabriela Flora (Georgia) *Differing Takes on Contamination: A Case Study of Chicken Waste Disposal in the Broad River Watershed*

Eleanor Tison (Georgia) *The Bear Creek Reservoir Project: Conflict Over Water Supply Planning in the Oconee River Watershed*

The Applied Anthropology of Infrastructural Development (SALON E)

Kimberley Lucas (Kentucky) *"We Only Do Dirt Roads": Local, National and International Impacts of U.S. Funded Road Improvements in Tanzania*

Ron Brunton (Institute of Public Affairs/Ron Brunton Research Pty Ltd) *'Women's Business', Pan-Aboriginal Culture, and the Credibility of Anthropology*

Allyn MacLean Stearman (Central Florida) *Ethnodevelopment and the Yuqui of Lowland Bolivia*

Cultural Identity/Global Identity (ROYALE BOARD)

Cathy Kaufman (Indiana of Pennsylvania) *Articulation Versus Implementation: Minority Policies for Gypsy Populations in Emerging Democracies*

Grete Roland (National-Louis) *The Mandala Method: Global, Local, and Personal*

John P. Wendel (Rochester) *Elite Mission Education and the Formation of Concepts of Personhood and Citizenship in Micronesia*

Christina M. Lemieux (Kutztown, Pennsylvania) *Directed Change Through Contrived Conversion: An Applied Anthropological Perspective*

Edward L. Greenamyre (Tennessee Technological) *Self-Interest in Japanese Society: an Overlooked Motivation*

Violence: Observing and Writing About An Epidemic (FEDERAL HILL)

Organizer: Ali Manwar (National Development & Research Institute)

Dorinda Welle; Greg Falkin and Nancy Jainchill (National Development & Research Institute) *"Violent on the Inside and on the Outside": Women Inmates Confronting Violence While in Jail-Based Drug Treatment*

Douglas Goldsmith (National Development & Research Institute) *Patient Beaten Up, Dealer Beaten Down: Institutionalized Violence of Locked Wards and Copping Spots*

Ali Manwar (National Development & Research Institute) *Violence Among Intimate Partners: The Neglected Population with HIV/AIDS*

Bryan Page *Discussant*

3:30-5:15

SFAA BUSINESS MEETING (CALVERT BALLROOM/SALON C)

Presentation of the Margart Mead Award to KATERINE A. DETTWYLER

Case Studies in Pastoralism (LAFAYETTE)

Dee Williams (East-West Center) *Chinese Herders Meet the Panopticon*

Kristin Loftsdottir (Arizona) *Using the Myth: Popular Representations and Survival among the WoDaaBe in Niger*
Manuel Mamani (Tarapaca, Arica, Chile) *A Study of the Livestock Marking Ritual on the Chilean Altiplano of Arica and Parinacota*

Salvaging and Selling Culture (CHARLES)

Catherine M. Cameron (Cedar Crest College) and **John B. Gatewood** (Lehigh) *Vernacular Rising: Writing the Unwritten in a Late 20th Century Literate Society*

Judith E. Scherer (Alaska, Anchorage/Kodiak College) *Salvaging the Salvage: Reestablishing Totem Poles as Emblems of Cultural Memory*

Julie Zimmer (Indiana) *The Market in Archaeological Artifacts: St. Lawrence Island and Beyond*

Applying Anthropology in a Graduate College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy (HANOVER SUITE A)

Organizer: Karen A. Curtis (Delaware)

Brian Green (Delaware) *Safer Sex Messages, Safer Sex Meanings: Evaluation of a Community Based AIDS Prevention and Education Program*

Glen Ernst (Delaware) *Local Ideology: Citizens' Framing of Power*

Stephanie McClellan (Delaware) *Coping with Hunger: Strategies for Food Procurement in Wilmington, Delaware*

Robin Beads (Delaware) *Racism, Sexism, and Public Policy: Re-Conceptualizing Domestic Violence in African American Couples*

International Entrepreneurism (SALON E)

Osamu Note (Chicago) *Internationalism Gone Native?: Industrial Design in Post-Colonial India*

Joel Freehling (SUNY, Stony Brook) *Community, Capital, and Entrepreneurship: A Study of Development Banking and Urban Renewal*

Tess Rod (Australian Bureau of Immigration, Multicultural and Population Research/Ron Brunton Research Pty Ltd) *The Contribution of Immigrants to Exports*

Virginia Dickie (Eastern Michigan) *Petty Commodity Production in Suburban America*

Ian Skoggard (Southern Connecticut State) *"Just Doing It" at Home and Abroad: Commodity Flows and Mythologies in the Athletic Shoe Industry*

The Nature of Assistance and Philanthropy (ROYALE BOARD)

Alain Anciaux (Brussels) *The Serendipitous Effects in Non-Profit Organizations in Albuquerque*

Sunny Xiao Yang Jiang (Lee College) *Cross-Cultural Philanthropy as a Gift Relationship: The Rockefeller Donors and Chinese Recipients 1913-1921*

Barbara Tsatsoulis-Bonnekessen (Missouri, Kansas City) *A Women's Place is in Development: Peace Corps Volunteers and Gender Adjustments*



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Items to be included in the Newsletter should be sent to: Michael B. Whiteford, Department of Anthropology, 319 Curtiss Hall, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011-1050, Internet: jefe@iastate.edu. The contributor's telephone number should be included, and the professional affiliations of all persons mentioned in the copy should be given.

Changes of address and subscription requests should be directed to: SfAA Business Office, P.O. Box 24083, Oklahoma City, OK 73124 (405/843-5113).

**Society for Applied Anthropology
1996 Annual Meetings**

March 27-31, 1996

Baltimore Lord Radisson Hotel
Baltimore, Maryland

Global-Local Articulations

Society for Applied Anthropology
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