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### Letter from the Chair:

Dear AARG Members and Future Members:

Anthropology (in some places at least) still struggles to be a 4-field endeavor, so it is not so surprising to learn that cultural anthropologist and AARG president-elect Doug Goldsmith would recently be involved in an archeological dig. Unlike most of our colleagues who choose the archeological fork in the anthropological career road, however, Doug managed to complete his big archeological adventure while still keeping his fingernails clean and his boots unscuffed (for which, I am told, Doug's wife and famed dessert chef will reward attendees at the AARG Business Meeting later this year with homemade French chocolates – okay, I made that up but if we all envision it, it could come true!). Doug was, after all, to our shared benefit, only digging away in his old files and unearthing historic artifacts from AARG's past. One of the important relics his efforts was a January 21, 1987 letter, labeled "Memorandum," from Douglas Feldman (our "other" Doug) announcing his having been asked to organize an AIDS and Anthropology Research Group. This occurred during a special panel on interest groups of the Society for Medical Anthropologists held at the AAA meetings in Philadelphia in December 1986. In this historically important (to us, at least) letter, Feldman requested that "all anthropologists interested in AIDS research" come to an "organizational meeting at the Next AAA sessions in Chicago" (in December, 1987). He attached a mailing list of 33 names "of all anthropologists interested in AIDS research" and asked for corrections and/or deletions and/or additions to that list, as well as any creative ideas about what such a fledgling research group might do immediately. The rest, as they say, is history, 16 years of it. Doug's letter, by the way, is not found in the AARG Big Book (the official compendium of our valued organizational letters, memos, and similar historic documents), the whereabouts of which served to add a brief air of mystery to listserv email exchanges among members in recent weeks. Mystery solved: I have the Big Book – seeing and touching our sacred relic is the privilege of presidency (the only one that I have discovered so far) – and I have been using it to do my own archeological research on AARG, more to discover what it is missing (lots) than what it contains (less than we wish it did).

Also brought to light by Doug's golden shovel was a copy of AARG Special Publication # 1, of January 1990, edited by Douglas Feldman, entitled "Current Directions in Anthropological Research on AIDS." (We need to keep digging to discover if there ever was an AARG Special Publication #2). Anyone in search of an intriguing thesis topic might consider starting with Feldman's document and tracing the determinant factors in changing directions, roles, and influences on anthropology and AIDS. The road has been bumpy at times over the last decade and a half (including, for AARG as an organization, both economic and membership crises), but it has not been without highlights and achievements. One of the latter, was the renewed mood of organizational optimism and vigor expressed at the last AARG meeting in December, 2001 in Washington, D.C.

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## Letter from the Editor:

Enclosed in this edition is an updated list of our membership, as promised, as well as abstracts of the 2001 AARG Professional and Student papers. Congratulations to Al Pach and colleagues, and Yasmina Katsulis! You will be able to find their papers on the AARG website, once Al returns from abroad, and our own ought-to-be-exhausted webmaster, Ray Bucko takes on as yet another project to update the site. If you haven't checked it out yet, do so! Congratulations Ray!

We are now also able to send the Bulletin via email without losing its colorful and dynamic formatting, so those of you who would like to receive it this way, rather than through the mail, please communicate with our membership coordinator, Yasmina Katsulis at [yasmina.katsulis@yale.com](mailto:yasmina.katsulis@yale.com).

One interesting discussion which has begun to take place on the AARG Officer Listserv and which I would like to extend to the membership involves the functions of the AARG Bulletin in relation to the website and listserv. Look for a short survey on the listserv in the near future which will be structured to encourage feedback on the Bulletin in light of these other exciting developments.

Also, send in your advocacy related news, alerts, and activities for publication in the next Bulletin, as well as updates on your work.

In solidarity,  
Janie

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## Clinically Applied Medical Anthropology (CAMA)

Clinically Applied Medical Anthropology (CAMA) is a Special Committee (SC) of the Society for Medical Anthropology (SMA). CAMA exists to provide a forum for the communication and interaction of persons interested in the application of medical anthropology to clinical issues in health (including mental health) and the social services. CAMA promotes research on issues related to clinical settings and clinical health care delivery, and members meet in person yearly at the annual American Anthropological Association meetings. CAMA would like to update its member roster. If you are a member, or are interested in becoming one (membership is free) please send your name, affiliation, full contact information, and several key words describing your interests or areas of expertise to Elisa J. Sobo at

## Welcome to our new AARG Members for 2002!

Shingae Akitomo, Judith Brown, Diane Chaney,  
Jonathan T. Church, Jeff Donovan, Julie Eiserman,  
Robert Freeman, Janet Gruber von Kerenshazy,  
Martin Gutierrez Tadio, Esther Jean Langdon,  
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## In addition, thank you to the following AARG Members for renewing your membership and paying your annual dues on time this year:

Barry D. Adam, Ralph Bolton,  
Christopher Chevalier, Hansjörg Dilger, Douglas  
Feldman, Vince Gil, Doug Goldsmith, Katarina  
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# Have you paid your membership dues?

### **Congratulations to Yasmina Katsulis (Yale University) for winning the 2001 AARG Student Paper Prize!**

Below is a short abstract of the submission, full paper to appear in a forthcoming edited volume entitled: *End of the Millennium Urban Environments and Youth at Risk*. Tony Whitehead and Lee Strunin, Editors (2002).

**Abstract:** In this paper, I present an ethnographic case study of youth sex workers (commonly called child prostitutes) in Tijuana, Mexico. While youth sex workers navigate a host of general health risks and occupational hazards, age status prevents them from utilizing services available to adults, and increases risk for police harassment, violence, and incarceration. Reluctance to report client violence, rape, and exploitation, to access health and/or social services, or otherwise acknowledge their involvement in illegal activities to authorities makes it difficult to assess the extent of their role within the sex industry and to direct resources toward them.

The complex migratory routes of a growing transnational and tourist oriented population places some cities under greater pressure than others. Just 10 miles from San Diego, a popular tourist destination in its own right, lies Tijuana, Mexico – a city well known for its burgeoning, institutionalized, commercial sex industry. Northward migration toward the U.S., and toward the money to be made along its border, has meant rapid urbanization of catchment areas like Tijuana – and the ensuing creation of microenvironments characterized by economic disparity, structural violence, unstable, liquid social relations, and increased health risk. Young people in these cities navigate a host of general health risks, such as malnutrition, contaminated water, tuberculosis, industrial pollutants and toxins, accidents, lack of shelter, and violence. Young sex workers also face the occupational hazards brought by sex work itself, such as increased exposure to sexually transmitted infections (including HIV/AIDS), client violence, illicit drug use, and social ostracization.

In Mexico, although sex work is tolerated in particular zones within the city, minors are not legally allowed to be involved in the sex industry, and are therefore exempt from those few services that have arisen to aid adults. Because of their illegal and marginalized status, young sex workers face heightened vulnerability to police harassment, violence, and incarceration, and are therefore extremely reluctant to report client violence, rape, and exploitation, to access health and/or social services, or otherwise acknowledge their involvement in illegal activities to authorities. Not only do they fear possible legal consequences for themselves, they also fear that their only source of livelihood would be threatened were they to come forward. Though the active negotiation of these risks suggests something beyond the victim status usually attached to them, their strategies make it difficult to assess the extent of their role within the sex industry, and to direct resources toward them.

### **Congratulations to Al Pach, Felicia Gray Cerbone and Dean R. Gerstein (National Opinion Research Center) for winning the 2001 Professional Paper Prize for their paper:**

**Injection Drug Users Use of the HIV Therapies:  
Personal, Social and Community Influences**

**Abstract:** Recent advances in antiretroviral treatment have recast HIV/AIDS as a chronic and manageable disease for some, though many others lack access to health care resources and HIV medication and may not be benefiting from the new treatments. For example, injection drug users, now a principle source of new cases of AIDS, have received HIV treatment, such as HAART, at lower rates than other social groups. Few studies have examined the influences that lead to IDUs problematic relationships with HAART. This study is based on a longitudinal study of 516 IDUs from which we conducted a quantitative analysis with 103 HIV-positive IDUs and in-depth qualitative analysis with a subsample of 36 IDUs. The study presents findings on consequences of HAART use among IDUs and on IDU perspectives related to HAART. The results suggest that adequate provision of HIV treatment is related to wider societal problems of access to health care and housing, problems with drug abuse, and the social and historical divisions that have affected the lives of IDUs and their communities. Efforts to improve the immediate context of HAART use among IDUs should involve them as a critical source of information in designing culturally appropriate and supportive health care services for HIV-positive IDUs.

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Thanks need to be extended to our immediate past president, E.J. Sobo, for helping to achieve that turn around in our now not-so-fledgling-any-more organization's fortunes. More of that enthusiasm is seen in the busy flow of email on the AARG listserv

(bucko@creighton.edu) maintained, like our website, by Ray Bucko. If you are not yet on the listserv, write to Ray, identify yourself as a member of AARG, and request to join. Another facet of this renewal is the redesigned and refocused (and colorful) AIDS and Anthropology Bulletin that you are reading, which was edited by Janie Simmons and designed and laid out by Anna Marie Nicolaysen. Also of note is the work of our enthusiastic membership coordinator Yasmina Katsulis (see all the new members listed on this page).

A final, and I think, important, sign of our return to full-health ("we're back, have glee, we're AARG"...okay, song-writing is out, will stick with my day job) is the writing project launched at the AAA meeting. This project (briefly stalled by my unintended ethnography of hospital patientdom) is entitled: "Anthropology in an Enduring Epidemic: Contributions in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Decade of AIDS." The goal of this project is to produce an article-length manuscript that assess anthropological work on AIDS by subfield (Cultural, Linguistic, Biological, Archeological, and Applied) for submission to the American Anthropologist. Look for an

## AARG Membership

**REQUEST FOR ANNUAL DUES:** Have you forgotten to renew or establish your membership with AARG? Please update your information with your membership officer, Yasmina Katsulis, and pay your yearly membership dues – DUE ANNUALLY BY JANUARY 1 (still accepting membership dues and renewals). Yasmina Katsulis (AARG Membership Officer) 85 Foster St., New Haven, CT 06511 Phone: (203) 624-0624 Email: Yasina.Katsulis@yale.edu

Remember, renewals are essential in keeping our membership list up-to-date. If you move, or change jobs, start new HIV/AIDS related projects, or even establish new areas of interests – we want to know about it!! Because we distribute the updated membership list with your Jan/Feb newsletter each year, changes, corrections, and additions received after this date will be reflected in the membership list the following year. Be certain to contact your membership officer before Jan. 1 with any new information if you would like it to appear in that year's membership list.

**MEMBERSHIP FORMS:** You can find a current copy of the membership form in this newsletter. You can also use the electronic version of the form which is posted on the AARG website: <http://puffin.creighton.edu/aarg/>

## Guidelines for AARG Professional and Student Paper Prizes

The following Guidelines for AARG Professional and Student Paper Prizes have recently been accepted by the AARG leadership. The next prizes will be awarded in November 2003, since they are awarded every other year. We will publish the Guidelines for the AARG Service Award in the next Bulletin (April/May, 2002) to be awarded at this year's AAA meeting in New Orleans.

Student and professional papers should be evaluated according to the following criteria:

1. Potential contributions to the literature/policy/ direct impact on HIV/AIDS prevention and/or treatment.
2. Originality of argument and/or data analysis
3. Relevance of cultural, ethnic, gender and/or sexual orientation issues
4. Justified use of methods (when applicable)
5. Theoretical approach (when applicable)
6. Attention to previous research
7. Presentation--grammar, style, etc.
8. Suitability for submission to peer reviewed journals or other professional publications (including Newsletters, monographs, etc.)

While all papers are judged in terms of the same criteria, judges will exercise reasonable judgement in separately assessing undergraduate student, graduate student and professional level submissions. In other words, undergraduate student submissions will not be judged against graduate student or professional submissions, and so forth. The goal of these criteria is to support the development of the highest quality submissions at all levels, while fairly judging each level of submission in terms of reasonable standards for years of experience in the field.

## Hoaxes Website!!!

In an effort to counter the steady flow of hoaxes and false rumors about HIV transmission, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) maintains a special place on its website (at: <http://www.cdc.gov/hiv/pubs/faq/hoax2.htm>) that corrects falsehoods about AIDS. For example, recently the rumor began

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to spread that HIV could be transmitted by contact with unused feminine sanitary pads. In response to hearing of this rumor, CDC posted the following: The human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, is a virus that is passed from one person to another

through blood-to-blood and sexual contact with someone who is infected with HIV. In addition, infected pregnant women can pass HIV to their babies during pregnancy or delivery, as well as through breast feeding. Although some people have been concerned that HIV might be transmitted in other ways, such as through air, water, insects, or objects, no scientific evidence supports these ways to transmit HIV. HIV cannot be transmitted through the use of new, unused feminine pads. Even though no one has gotten HIV from touching used feminine pads, used pads should be wrapped and properly disposed of so no one comes in contact with blood.

## UNAIDS 2002-2003 Theme Announced

Addressing the interaction between stigma and discrimination has been identified as the theme of the two-year World AIDS Campaign, 2002-2003. It is widely recognized among AIDS researchers and providers, as well as those infected and affected by AIDS, that stigma and discrimination are the primary obstacles to effective prevention and care. Fear of discrimination may prevent people from seeking treatment for AIDS or from acknowledging their HIV status publicly. People with, or suspected of having, HIV may be turned away from health care services, denied housing and employment, shunned by their friends and colleagues, turned down for insurance coverage or refused entry into foreign countries. In some cases, they may be evicted from home by their families, divorced by their spouses, and suffer physical violence or even murder. The stigma attached to HIV/AIDS may extend into the next generation, placing an emotional burden on children who may also be trying to cope with the death of their parents from AIDS. With its focus on stigma and discrimination, the UN Campaign will encourage people to break the silence and the barriers to effective HIV/AIDS prevention and care. Only by confronting stigma and discrimination will the fight against HIV/AIDS be won. For more information on the World AIDS Campaign, please contact: Andrew Doupe, World AIDS Campaign Coordinator, UNAIDS, Geneva, Tel. (+41 22) 791 4765, e-mail: doupea@unaids.org

## More UN News!

UNITED NATIONS Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) Integrated Regional Information Network (IRIN) AFRICA: CFA launches 2002 town hall-meeting series in US NAIROBI, 19 February (IRIN) - The

Constituency for Africa (CFA) will launch its 2002 town-hall meetings on Africa on 21-22 February 2002 in Hartford, Connecticut, USA. The theme for the series is "Building a New Relationship with Africa", and will encourage community-level dialogue on US policy towards Africa, CFA announced on Monday. The HIV/AIDS pandemic, conflict resolution, regional integration and other issues will be explored, and an "Action Plan for Africa" for each city will be introduced as a mechanism for local follow-up. Meanwhile, the Africa business round-table series, with the theme of "Integrating Africa into the Global Economy", will explore opportunities for increased two-way trade and investment with Africa within the framework of the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act (AGOA), with particular focus on the involvement of US and African small-business enterprises. CFA has received a grant from the US Agency for International Development (USAID) to help facilitate linkages between US and African small businesses. Participants in the town hall and business round-table meetings in 2002 will include senior-level representatives of the Bush administration; members of the Congressional Black Caucus and other members of the US Congress; members of the African ambassadorial corps; African economic counselors; members of state and local legislatures; experts on HIV/AIDS and conflict resolution; foreign policy experts; US and African business leaders; small business owners; and US and African media. "The US needs to reconnect with Africa," said CFA President Chief Executive Officer Melvin Foote. "The events of September 11 have forever changed the way we, as Americans, view the world... One of the lesser-discussed issues is the impact of September 11 on Africa. Is September 11 also a death sentence for the 25 million African men, women, and children infected with HIV/AIDS?" In 2002, CFA is planning to convene town-hall meetings and Africa business round-tables in up to 25 US cities. Over the last five years, CFA has convened over 35 town-hall meetings throughout the US, in which more than 10,000 people have participated. The second town-hall meeting will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on 27-28 February 2002. It is being convened in partnership with the Philadelphia Department of Commerce, African-American Chamber of Commerce, and Pennsylvania Legislative Black Council. Other planned cities for 2002 include Atlanta, GA; Baltimore, MD; Charleston, SC; Chicago, IL; Cleveland, OH; Dallas, TX; Denver, CO; Detroit, MI; Harlem, NY; Houston, TX; Jackson, MS; Kansas City, KS; Los Angeles, CA; Louisville, KY; Memphis, TN; Miami, FL; New Orleans, LA; Newark, NJ; Oakland, CA; Queens, NY; Richmond, VA; Tulsa, OK; Upper Marlboro, MD; and Washington, DC. There are also plans to convene a town hall meeting in Port O' Spai, Trinidad to coincide with Emancipation Day celebrations. The mission of the Constituency for Africa is to mobilize and foster increased cooperation and coordination among a broad-based coalition of American, African, and international organizations, institutions, and individuals committed to the progress and empowerment of Africa and African peoples. [For further information, contact David Saunders of CFA in Washington, DC, at (202) 371-0588]

## Global AIDS Fight




### **CT HIV ALERT Global AIDS Alliance's Call to Action: Help to Fully Fund the Global AIDS Fight**

Global AIDS Alliance's Call to Action Help to Fully Fund the Global AIDS Fight. For more information Visit: [http://www.globalaidsalliance.org/cd\\_Action.html](http://www.globalaidsalliance.org/cd_Action.html)

The Global AIDS Alliance has launched a "Call to Action" and is calling on all AIDS/HIV organizations to urge President George Bush and the United States Congress to fund the global fight against AIDS. The Call to Action is requesting that the U.S. Government include \$2.5 billion in the 2003 Budget for its contribution to the Global Fund to fight AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria, and for bilateral AIDS programs. Without concerted grassroots pressure, the funds to stop global AIDS could remain at the same levels or even be reduced. Experts estimate that the international community must spend at least \$10 billion per year to effectively stop global AIDS. In 2001, only \$1.5 billion was spent from all sources. According to the Global AIDS Alliance, to date, the U.S. has not contributed its fair share to help stop the epidemic. How You Can Help? All HIV/AIDS organizations are encouraged to write and call their senators and representatives about this issue. The letter should request that they write to the leaders of the Budget Committees to urge that \$2.5 billion to stop global AIDS be included in the Budget Resolution for 2003. Organizations can also request a meeting in their area with their senators and representatives during the mid-February recess, February 18-22, (you can make a huge contribution to the success of this campaign by organizing a local visit, and you do not have to be an expert on AIDS). Global AIDS Alliance also needs your help to sign-on to a statement. If your organization supports greater contributions towards the Global AIDS Fund, please sign on to the short statement below. Please copy the statement, add your organization name and its location (state and country), and email to [pzeitz@globalaidsalliance.org](mailto:pzeitz@globalaidsalliance.org) Why is Your Help Important? The next few months are absolutely critical when it comes to fighting AIDS in Africa and other regions. Congressional Budget Committees are making key decisions on amounts of U.S. funds to go towards the fight against Global AIDS for fiscal year 2003. As they prepare their 2003 Budget Resolution, the leaders of these Budget Committees need to hear from their constituents that they support the massive increase in funding that's needed for effective prevention, care and treatment, as well as support for orphans. These leaders also need to hear from congressional colleagues that their constituents are extremely concerned about the issue. If your member of Congress sits on one of the Budget Committees (a list of members can be found at [http://www.globalaidsalliance.org/cd\\_Action.html](http://www.globalaidsalliance.org/cd_Action.html)), Global AIDS Alliance would like you to write to them and to contact Global AIDS Alliance so they can coordinate actions with you and other local activists. Email Global AIDS Alliance at [dbryden@globalaidsalliance.org](mailto:dbryden@globalaidsalliance.org). To Contact Your Senator or Representative Congressional Switchboard (202) 224-3121 Fax: fax numbers for members can also be found on their office's website. Websites:

[www.house.gov](http://www.house.gov) and [www.senate.gov](http://www.senate.gov) Mail: mail delivery is still disrupted at the Capital so please contact your Representative or Senators local office or visit the websites above. For more information about "Call to Action," please visit [http://www.globalaidsalliance.org/cd\\_Action.html](http://www.globalaidsalliance.org/cd_Action.html) or email [dbryden@globalaidsalliance.org](mailto:dbryden@globalaidsalliance.org). Please Read the following statement, and if you would like to help, send email to [pzeitz@globalaidsalliance.org](mailto:pzeitz@globalaidsalliance.org) to sign on and help the Global AIDS Fund. PLEASE SIGN THIS CALL TO ACTION STATEMENT! CALL FOR URGENT ACTION TO STOP GLOBAL AIDS! Our organizations are humanitarian, religious, and other groups committed to a full-scale effort to stop the global AIDS pandemic and its related causes, particularly in the impoverished regions of the world, which have been the hardest hit by the AIDS crisis. Because of the unprecedented impact of the crisis, we call on President George W. Bush and the US Congress to provide \$2.5 billion in FY 2003 resources to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB, and Malaria and to bilateral AIDS programs. Without bold investment now, projections are that 100 million people will become infected by 2007. The AIDS pandemic and its related causes in Africa, Asia and elsewhere threaten to destabilize nations and undermine global security. We believe taking immediate action to ensure adequate resources to combat AIDS, TB, and Malaria is one of the best ways the US can exert leadership in a troubled world. Respectfully, (Your organization's name) (Your state and country) BE SAFE! Yours in the struggle, Paul Akio Kawata, Executive Director National Minority AIDS Council, 1931 13th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009-4432 Tel: 202.483.6622; Fax: 202.483.1135; Website: <http://www.nmac.org>

*Don't forget!*

-  **Renew your membership!**
-  **Submit articles and updates to the *AIDS & Anthropology* Bulletin by April the 15th!**
-  **Submit topics for future editions!**

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