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EDITOR'S CHOICE



Justifiably HIV infection and AIDS continue to occupy a lot of space in the BMJ. The San Francisco cohort study suggests that the one may not be an inevitable consequence of the other (p 1183), while the British Orthopaedic Association is concerned that many health authorities are refusing to apply recommended precautions, apparently for financial reasons (p 1216). Elsewhere in the journal Caroline Bradbeer emphasises the existence of a substantial yet isolated group of African women with heterosexually acquired infection (p 1223), there is a review of one man's response as recently documented on BBC2's Open Space (p 1223), and a suggestion that travel agents are best placed to give publicity about the risks

overseas (p 1217). To turn to fatigue might seem like bathos—yet a general practice survey shows how common this is: substantial fatigue affected one in 10 attenders (p 1199), and the debate about the role of hyperventilation is continuing in the correspondence columns (p 1217). And the tradition in Newcastle of research into childhood accidents continues with the finding of an association between deprivation and fatal head injury and the suggestion that a safer urban environment for child pedestrians and cyclists is urgently needed (p 1193). Finally, don't miss the account of a recent week's pilgrimage to war graves in Tunisia, which enabled several war widows to complete their grieving (p 1209).