I. REPORT OF THE ASAO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The first meeting of the Executive Committee (EC) was held in Honolulu at the East-West Center on December 27-28, 1970. Members of the EC: Vern Carroll, Bill Davenport, Bob Kiste, Mike Lieber, and Len Mason.

The purpose of the meeting was to establish in detail the Association's policies and procedures within the framework provided by our constitution (see ASAO Newsletter #5). The discussions were organized around four major topics: 1) ASAO Monograph Series: editorial policy; status of accounts; future plans; 2) Organizational matters: appointment of officers; terms of office and voting procedures; operation of the secretariat and Newsletter; status of accounts; review of constitution and drafting of by-laws; dues; 3) Annual Meeting of ASAO: ways and means; 4) Relationship of ASAO with other academic organizations.

A summary report of EC's deliberations follows:

A. Monograph Series.

1. Vern Carroll was reappointed Series Editor.

2. The current statement of editorial policy (see ASAO Newsletter #5) was approved EXCEPT that section 1(b) was considered unnecessarily restrictive. That section indicates that every ASAO Monograph will be comprised of "...8-10 ethnographic contributions (25-35 ms pages in length) which examine the topic problem (of the volume) in the light of ethnographic data from one or another of the societies of the area." Section 1(b) should be revised to read: "The number and length of contributions comprising a volume will be determined by the complexity of the problem and the variation of the subject matter." The point is, an adequate volume might conceivably consist of fewer than 8-10 contributions. Specifically in mind here is the sort of volume
which deals with a phenomenon of limited distribution and for which 4 to 6 contributions would constitute a meaningful sample. For example, a volume on "Kin Terms" with only 4 to 6 chapters would not be acceptable in scope, whereas a volume on "Matriline in Micronesia" with only 4 to 6 chapters would be acceptable.

(The basic point to be kept in mind is that volumes in the ASAO Monograph Series must be acceptable to our publisher, the University of Hawaii Press, with whom ASAO (in the person of the Series Editor) has an understanding concerning the optimum format of volumes. The Series Editor, who negotiates with UHP, is in the best position to advise prospective volume editors as to what latitude is possible in departing from the "ideal type" statement of format. The Series Editor will seriously entertain any proposal for any sort of volume, but it will be understood that our arrangement with UHP (which is extremely advantageous to us) imposes certain restraints. Any person who thinks he might like to try getting a volume together is encouraged to communicate with the Series Editor, who has several handouts available on style, procedure, etc.

3. The Series Editor will assist Volume Editors with organizing and financing conferences.

4. The ASAO Publications Fund (available for editorial expenses BUT NOT conference costs) now stands at $2,000.

B. Organizational Matters.

1. Until further notice, the permanent secretariat of the Association will be located at Santa Cruz. All matters, except news items for the Newsletter should be addressed to:

   ASAO  
   Secretary  
   c/o Secretariat  
   Center for South Pacific Studies  
   University of California  
   Santa Cruz, California 95060

   Bob Kiste (Department of Anthropology, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455) will continue to serve as Newsletter Editor.

2. It is presently planned to publish the Newsletter on a quarterly basis. The Newsletter will appear in March, June, September, and December.

3. Bill Davenport was appointed Secretary of the Association, to serve through August 1971. Bob Kiste will serve as
Secretary (while continuing to serve as Newsletter Editor) from September 1, 1971 (while the secretariat will remain at Santa Cruz).

4. The ASAO General Fund (derived from dues) stands at $192.13.

5. It was voted to set the annual Association dues at $5 per year (except for Honorary Fellows for whom dues are waived in perpetuity). Dues will be used principally to finance the Newsletter. If a surplus exists, then monies from the General Fund may be expended, at the discretion of the EC, for the following (in order of priority: expenses of the Program Chairman in planning and contracting for annual meetings of the Association (subject to reimbursement from registration fees, etc.; attendance of EC members at EC meetings (in the event no other funding is possible).

6. Mike Lieber was charged with investigating the advantages and disadvantages of legal incorporation, and making a report to the EC on this subject.

7. In order to insure continuity on the Executive Committee it was decided to introduce staggered terms for EC members. For a start, the positions now occupied by Bill Davenport and Mike Lieber will be vacated by them on September 1, 1971 (unless they be reelected). Balloting for these positions will take place this spring. A Nominations Committee, consisting of Len Mason, Alan Howard, and Marty Silverman was appointed. Fellows are, of course, free to nominate other candidates. The report of the Nominating Committee will be circulated in the immediate future. Administrative procedure (see By-laws below) was established for the conduct of elections.

8. Owing to some confusion in calculating just when the status of FELLOW has been achieved under paragraph 3(b) (1) & (2) of the constitution (see ASAO Newsletter #5 - especially in the case where an author or volume editor backs out of a previous commitment - these sections are amended to indicate that volume editors and authors become FELLOWS on the date the whole volume ms. is complete and has been accepted by the Series Editor for publication.

9. The Secretary was charged with promoting informal, friendly, and cooperative relationships between ASAO and other scholarly organizations dealing with the peoples of Oceania. A list of such organizations appears as item V of this Newsletter. Members are requested to provide additions to this list, particularly of the small, local societies which may not be generally known to those who work outside the area, and keep all cognizant organizations advised of research plans and progress.
C. **Annual Meetings of ASAO.**

1. An "Annual Meeting" of the ASAO will be held in the spring of each year, beginning in 1972. Len Mason was appointed Program Chairman for this meeting. An attempt will be made to arrange these meetings (of about three days' duration) so that not more than one scheduled activity will be going on at one time. Allocations of time at these meetings will be made in accordance with the following set of priorities (which also fix priorities for the expenditure of any funds which might be available to finance travel and expenses).

   a. Executive Committee meetings.

   b. Formal conferences, based on papers which have been previously prepared and circulated, preparatory to a volume in the ASAO Monograph Series. These will normally convene a day or two prior to the main body of the meeting, so that conference participants can achieve a maximum intensity of concentration on the conference topic.

   c. Less formal conferences of a regional, or interdisciplinary, nature. The ground rules for each such conference will be established by the convener, and will ordinarily involve pre-circulated papers but not necessarily publication plans.

   d. Preliminary discussions on potential monograph subjects.

   e. "Strategy Meetings," for discussion of a common problem, such as professional ethics or political and economic barriers to research.

   f. Other ASAO business.

2. All members of the Association are welcome at any Annual Meeting and are encouraged to attend. It will be understood that all those participating (excepting perhaps a few of those falling into the highest-priority categories above, and otherwise unable to attend) will come at their own expense.

The attempt to schedule "formal conferences" (see II above) in connection with Annual Meetings in no way restricts volume editors from seeking conference grant funds to hold the conference wherever and whenever he wishes. On the other hand, a separate conference may wish to schedule their conferences in conjunction with the Annual Meeting in the hope that participants may be able to finance their own way.
3. The Program Chairman shall set registration fees and administer all funds in connection with the Annual Meeting to the review of the EC.

4. In addition to an Annual Meeting, to be held apart from the meetings of any other professional society, the Program Chairman will attempt to arrange for an annual "ASAO BUSINESS MEETING" just prior to the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association. Priorities for this meeting shall be as follows:

a. Executive Committee Meeting.

b. General Meeting of ASAO FELLOWS (only) to plan the program for the Annual Meeting, make presentations to the EC, discuss common problems, etc.

c. Preliminary discussion on potential monograph subjects.

5. Other types of participation by ASAO members, individually or in groups, in the AAA Annual Meeting (such as research reports and symposia) should be arranged by the individual concerned with the AAA Program Chairman.

II. ASAO BY-LAWS

The decisions taken by the EC that lend themselves to codification in the form of Association by-laws are stated as such below.

Note: In reference to By-Laws 4, 5, and 6 which indicate the procedures by which members of the EC and Honorary Fellows are to be nominated and elected in any given year, it is obvious that we are behind schedule as we operationalize these procedures for the first time. Fellows will be receiving ballots in the near future.

A. The Secretary, with the advice and consent of the Executive Committee, may appoint a Newsletter Editor. The Secretary may also, under the same conditions, delegate to a permanent secretariat the control of the routine administrative and fiscal affairs of the Association. In such cases, however, the Secretary retains the responsibility for overseeing the exercise of delegated responsibilities, and reporting to the Executive Committee any deficiencies.

B. Annual dues are set at $5 per year, except for Honorary Fellows, for whom dues are waived in perpetuity. Dues shall be used principally to finance the ASAO Newsletter. Any surplus may be used, at the discretion of the Executive Committee, for Association expenses.

C. Annual Meetings shall be open to all Members and Fellows of the Association.
D. The terms of the five members of the Executive Committee shall be staggered. Two members shall be elected on odd numbered years; three members shall be elected on even numbered years.

E. Newly elected members of the Executive Committee shall begin their terms of office on September 1st of the year of their election. They shall be elected by the following procedures:

1. The Executive Committee shall appoint a Nominating Committee.

2. In February of each year, the Secretary will solicit nominations from all ASAO Fellows for forthcoming vacancies on the Executive Committee. Nominations received from the body of Fellows will be in addition to those which will have been made by the Nominating Committee.

3. The Secretary will ascertain whether each nominee is ready, willing, and able to serve on the Executive Committee.

4. By no later than April, the Secretary will mail to all Fellows an election ballot listing all nominees. Those two, or three, nominees receiving the most votes will be elected to the Executive Committee. Election results shall be published in the next Newsletter.

F. Honorary Fellows shall be elected by the following procedures:

1. When the Secretary solicits nominations for the Executive Committee in February, he shall also request Fellows to nominate Honorary Fellows if they wish to do so.

2. The entire list of nominees for Honorary Fellow will appear as a second item on the election ballot mailed to Fellows no later than April.

3. For each nominee, a Fellow will indicate "yes" or "no" whether he approves the nominee; a Fellow may cast no more than three "yes" votes.

4. Nominees who are approved "yes" by a majority of Fellows will be designated Honorary Fellows and will be so notified by the Secretary.

G. Monies in the ASAO Publications Fund will be administered by the Series Editor (with the Secretary empowered also to draw checks in the event of the absence or incapacity of the Series Editor). This money will be disbursed only for expenses of preparing volumes for publication in the ASAO Monograph Series.

H. The status of Fellow is achieved by authors and volume editors of Association monographs when the volume is complete and has been accepted for publication by the Series Editor.

(As a footnote to the above listed By-Laws pertaining to election
of members of the Executive Committee, Fellows are reminded that the Executive Committee is a working group and that willingness to work, availability, and interest in the Association are the most important criteria for the selection of Executive Committee members. At the present time, it is difficult to arrange transportation to Executive Committee meetings for anthropologists residing abroad. N.B.: The status of Fellow is not requisite to membership on the Executive Committee.

III. ASAO MONOGRAPHS IN PROGRESS

A. Mike Lieber (Department of Anthropology, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington 98105) is currently at work on the final editing of papers for the Monograph on Relocated Populations in the Pacific.

B. Vern Carroll (Department of Anthropology, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822) is getting together an ASAO Monograph on Incest in Eastern Oceania and would be interested in hearing from anyone who feels he might make a contribution of the following sort: Each chapter will treat the subject of incest in one or another of the societies of Polynesia and Micronesia. Topics which might be covered in a chapter include the following:

1. Cultural definition of "incest"; vocabulary concerning; attitude toward and justification for this attitude; punishments for in theory and in fact; folk explanations of etiology of incestuous behavior; behaviors which are considered "like" incest or almost-incest; cultural redefinition of incestuous behavior (e.g., when marriage of close cousins breaks the bonds of kinship within a family grouping which defined previous sexual behavior as incestuous); incest themes in dreams, joking, and folklore; teaching and learning of incest tabu.

2. A detailed account of each alleged case of incest known to the ethnographer.

3. An interpretation of the cultural and/or sociological meaning of incest in the group at hand.

The above list of topics is meant only to be suggestive. Each contributor will have different sorts of data and different kinds of gaps in his notes. Not wanted are highly specialized accounts limited to data of only one or two types (e.g., material from folktales only, or only data on relative incidence of out-marriage). In other words, this is not the place to take a miniscule amount of data and build a methodological tour de force upon it. Nor are mainly theoretical treatments wanted.

Carroll has organized a Symposium on Incest in Eastern Oceania for inclusion in the program for the AAA Annual Meeting in New York this coming November.
C. Ivan Brady (Department of Anthropology, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221) will edit a sequel volume to Vern Carroll's *Adoption in Eastern Oceania*. Apparently there are several people with primary data on adoption in Oceania who might be interested in contributing to such a volume. The format will follow precedent set by the first volume, but the emphasis this time will be on the economic and political ramifications of adoption. Detailed statements of what does or does not constitute "adoption," "fosterage," and related practices are also appropriate topics, so long as the data are drawn from a particular group or area. Contributors may want to elaborate on or incorporate some of the following topics:

1. Adoption as an affiliation-recruitment strategy
2. Ritual validation of adoption events
3. Economic determinants of adoption
4. Legal aspects of customary adoptions
5. Land tenure and adoption
6. Adoption as kinship reciprocity
7. The effects of culture change on adoption
8. Adoption as transactions in parenthood
9. Adoption as an adaptive response to particular social, economic, and political circumstances.

These topics are meant to be suggestive only. The list is not to be construed as encompassing all aspects of adoption to be included in the volume. An early dialogue concerning possible chapter topics will provide better continuity in the long run. The deadline for preliminary drafts has been set at September 30, 1971. A conference for resolving problems and discussing possible revisions among the contributors is tentatively planned for March or April, 1972, at Santa Cruz. The volume is expected to go to press by September 30, 1972.

Persons interested in contributing to the volume should contact Ivan Brady at the above address.

D. Hal Ross (Department of Anthropology, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois 61801) is quite interested in resurrecting the plans to do a volume on *Kinship Terminology in Oceania* which was planned a couple of years ago. For a variety of reasons, the project did not get off the ground even though a symposium on the topic was held at the AAA meetings in Seattle in 1969. Interested individuals should contact Hal Ross.
for further details; the next Newsletter will also provide additional information.

E. Ron Crocombe and Henry Lundsgaarde continue work on the editing of papers for the volume on Anthropological Perspectives on Land Tenure in Oceania.

IV. NEWS OF RESEARCH

The following items were received prior to the March 1st deadline for this Newsletter:

A. MICRONESIA

1. JANE UNDERWOOD (Department of Anthropology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721) reports:

   JAMES JEROME SMITH supported by a Wenner-Gren Foundation Grant-in-Aid and a graduate student at Arizona is currently engaged in field work on the island of ROTA, MARIANA ISLANDS. Smith is studying land tenure patterns on Rota, bringing an ethnosemantic approach to the problem.

   UNDERWOOD continues her work on population studies in the Pacific; she spent the summer of 1969 studying library and archives materials in Hawaii, Fiji, New Caledonia, Sydney, Canberra, and Guam under a Social Science Research Council grant. She hopes to complete an ongoing project in historical demography in Micronesia to present at the Pacific Science Congress in Canberra.

2. PAUL SCHEFFER (Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455) plans to conduct field work on KUSAIE beginning in January, 1972. He will be concerned with the development of the Protestant Mission on Kusaie and the effect of the mission effort upon Kusaien political organization. Schaeffer is currently researching historical records in preparation for field work. The project is funded by the Department of Anthropology's N.I.G.M.S. Trainee Grant.

B. POLYNESIA

1. ALLAN H. SMITH (Academic Vice President, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington 99163) reports:

   PATRICK MCCOY (doctoral candidate, Department of Anthropology, Washington State University) will be joining the Bishop Museum staff in spring. McCoy's interests are in the anthropology of Polynesia, in particular in archaeology and ethnology. He has spent considerable time on EASTER ISLAND, first with Bill Malloy's UNESCO archaeology and reconstruction project and then on research of his own, gathering further
data for his dissertation. His dissertation will integrate the social/cultural anthropology of Easter Island with the archaeological data.

2. MARGARET MACKENZIE (graduate student and advisee of Professor David Schneider, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois 60637) reports that she has applied for funds to conduct research on RAROTONGA, COOK ISLANDS. Her proposed project will be a study of child care and housekeeping and will be conducted from June 1972 to November 1972.

3. JUDY HUNTSMAN (Box 2175, The University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand) submitted the following report on:

Research in the Tokelau Islands

Since late 1967 the Tokelau Islanders of Fakaofo, Nukunonu, and Atafu have been hosts for more or less extended periods to ANTONY HOOPER of the University of Auckland and JUDITH HUNTSMAN of Bryn Mawr College and the University of Auckland.

Huntsman spent a year, from September 1967 to September 1968, on Nukunonu and completed her Ph.D. dissertation at Bryn Mawr College, Kin and Coconuts on a Polynesian Atoll: the Socio-economic Organization of Nukunonu, Tokelau Islands, in May 1969. This research was aided by a Pre-doctoral Fellowship and Research Grant from N.I.M.H.


In June 1969, Huntsman surveyed historical documents pertaining to the Tokelau Islands (Wilkes Expedition journals and diaries, whaling journals and logs, and newspaper accounts) in libraries, museums, and archives on the East Coast of the United States. This search was supported by a small grant from the Society of the Sigma Xi. Hooper concentrated on London Missionary Society documents and Marist publications available in New Zealand. Both anthropologists have spent short periods of time at the Western Pacific High Commission Archives in Suva, where records of the administration of the islands between 1889 and 1925 are stored. The search for historical material is continuing.

In August 1969 Hooper returned to Fakaofo with the aid of a grant from the Nuffield Foundation and remained there
until May 1970. The Nuffield Foundation has also supported a trip by PETER SHARPLES of the University of Auckland to Fakaofo for four months to collect linguistic data for his Ph.D. dissertation at Auckland University on the Tokelau language. Another Auckland student, MICHAEL GOLDSMITH, will be investigating the Tokelau community in Upolu in 1971 with support from the Nuffield Foundation and the New Zealand Medical Research Council.

In November 1969 Huntsman returned to Nukunonu for three months and then spent six months, March through September 1970, on Atafu supported by a grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. In June 1970 she received a Small Grant from N.I.M.H. to facilitate processing of folklore material and continued historical research.

In early 1970 an integrated research project involving epidemiologists and anthropologists was initiated. The Tokelau Islands Migration Study Committee, as a subcommittee of the New Zealand Medical Research Council, was set up at the instigation of the Division of Research in Epidemiology and Communications Science of the World Health Organization, which is also assisting the project with funds and consultant services. As well as those directly involved in the research project, membership of the committee includes representatives of the New Zealand Health Department and Department of Maori and Island Affairs. The aims of the Tokelau Islands Migration Study are a combined sociological and medical investigation of Tokelau Islanders in the Tokelau atolls and in New Zealand and the correlation of this data to analyze the health and social adjustment of these atoll people to urban New Zealand. The medical research is under the direction of Dr. Ian Prior of the Epidemiology Unit, Wellington Hospital, who undertook a Medical Survey of the atolls in 1968 and has been examining Tokelau migrants to New Zealand since 1967. The sociological research is being undertaken by Hooper, as Director, and Huntsman assisted by Auckland University graduate students and Tokelau Islanders. For 1971 the project has received funds from the New Zealand Medical Research Council as well as the World Health Organization. Thereafter the sociological side will be depending on other sources of funding.

In March 1971 another Medical Survey will be undertaken in the atolls and Hooper and Huntsman will return to the islands on which they have previously worked to collect sociological data. The medical investigators will spend two and a half months in the islands, but the anthropologists will be there until December. In January 1972 joint medical and sociological research will begin among the Tokelau Islanders resident in New Zealand, most of whom have migrated since 1966. At present there are about
1750 Tokelau Islanders living on the atolls and about 1000 in New Zealand, and movement is continuing.

The aim of the anthropologists is a thorough investigation and documentation of Tokelau society and culture of the past as far as can be gotten from available documents and contemporary narratives, of the present by ethnographic investigations in the atolls, and of the future in the changes and adjustments to the migration situation both in the atolls and in New Zealand. In the latter, the opportunity to integrate medical and social anthropological data in the investigation of adaptation is particularly welcome.

V. ORGANIZATIONS CONCERNED WITH PEOPLES/CULTURES OF OCEANIA

The following list of organizations which have some interest in scholarly work pertaining to the peoples and cultures of Oceania was compiled by ASAO Secretary, Bill Davenport. See item I.B.9. of this Newsletter. Organizations are listed by geographical location.

HAWAII

Editor, University of Hawaii Press
535 Ward Avenue
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

Pacific Island Program
c/o Prof. W. Meller
Department of History
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

Association for Anthropology in Micronesia
c/o Leonard Mason
Department of Anthropology
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

American Samoa

Department of Education
Pago Pago
American Samoa

Tahiti

Société des Études Oceaniennes Polynésie Orientale
Le Musee
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Victoria, Australia

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Box 4 G.P.O. Canberra
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Vienna, Austria

Czeckoslovakian Academy of Science
Krenická 56
Praha 10 Strasnice
Czechoslovakia

Náprstkův Museum of Ethnology
Betlémské
Nám 1
Prague 1, Czechoslovakia

Nationalmuseet
Etnografisk Samling
10 Ny Vestergade
Copenhagen, Denmark

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Section d' Ethnologie
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20 Cours Pasteur
Bordeaux, France

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Musée de l'homme C.C.D.R.P.
Place du Trocadero
Paris 16e, France

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