I. SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

The Second Annual Meeting of ASAO was held 21-25 March at Rosario Resort on Orcas Island, Washington. In attendance were more than sixty members of ASAO and visitors. A short plenary session to welcome participants was held on the evening of the 21st. Officers of the Association gave brief reports on ASAO activities and opened up discussion on future annual meetings. Plans for our 1974 meeting were detailed (see section V of this Newsletter) as well as the tentative planning for the 1975 meeting. It was decided that the 1974 meeting would be held at Asilomar, California, and that the 1975 meeting would be held somewhere on the East Coast. Prospective sites for the 1975 East Coast meeting include: Salem, Massachusetts; Nantucket Island, Massachusetts; or, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. Jane Goodale (Bryn Mawr) will report to the Association on the possibilities of these sites or alternative sites in the near future.

Two symposia and three working sessions took place 22-24 March. Summary reports of these meetings follow. Individuals who desire copies of individual papers should address their inquiries to the appropriate authors.

A. Symposium: Colonialism and Political Change in Oceania

Chairman: Sherwood Lingenfelter

Lingenfelter reports that the symposium met in open session Thursday afternoon and evening, March 22. During this session each contributor presented an oral summary of his work. These summaries were followed by a short critique by another participant, prepared in advance from the written version of the paper. The session included extensive discussion and participation by the audience. In a closed session on Friday the participants discussed some of the basic theoretical issues raised in the papers. The major problem area centered around the nature of the colonial process. The participants decided that the
volume of collected papers should examine in depth the various processes and impacts of colonialism on Oceanic societies. Papers presented at the symposium included:

Alan Rew (University of Minnesota)

Daniel Hughes & James McCleod (Ohio State University)
"Typology of Colonial Administrative Approaches."

Charles F. Urbanowicz (University of Minnesota)
"Motives and Methods: Europeans in Tonga in the 19th Century."

Daniel Hughes and Douglas Mapou (Ohio State University)
"Model for Techno-Evolution in Micronesia."

Eugene Ogan (University of Minnesota)
"Dependence Inferiority, Autonomy: A Bougainville Case Study in Colonialism."

David Counts (McMaster University) and Dorothy Counts (University of Waterloo)
"Apprehension in the Backwaters: West New Britain Views of Independence for Nugini."

James Boutilier (Royal Roads Military College)
"The Suppression of Head-hunting in the Western Solomon Islands."

Other prepared papers that were circulated before the symposium by individuals who were unable to attend the meeting include the following contributions:

Sharon W. Tiffany (University of Wisconsin)
"The Impact of Cash Cropping on Samoan Political Organization: A Case Study."

Robert E. Clarke (University of British Columbia)
"Colonial Politics at Independence: Pluralism, Interest Articulation and the Political Process in Fiji."

W.T. Roy (University of Waikato)
"British Colonial Inputs and Objectives in Fiji 1875-1970."

Norman Meller (University of Hawaii)
"The Pacific Legislature - Spearhead for Political Change."

H. Lundsgaarde (University of Kansas)
"Transactions in Law and Justice: An Analysis of Native Courts in Gilbertese Culture."

Walter W. Tiffany (University of Wisconsin)
"Impact of High Court Decisions upon an Aiga Land Control in American Samoa."
B. Symposium: Male and Female in Oceania
Chairmen: Jane C. Goodale and Martin J. Silverman

Goodale reports that this symposium, the second held on this subject, "...addressed the subject of male and female identity. While there were only three formal presentations, it was clear that there was indeed the interest and framework for a most interesting ASAO volume. Lieber, Silverman, and I addressed our papers to the question 'How is gender defined as a cultural category?' The three papers (independently prepared and not circulated prior to the meeting) appeared to show quite comparable data and to offer evidence that, as was clearly suggested at our first 1972 symposium, the prime criteria for gender allocation is usually cultural and not biological. What appears to vary is the range of behavior as well as, of course, the actual categories of behavior considered appropriate to each gender in each culture." Papers presented were: Jane Goodale - "Kaulong Gender"; Michael Lieber - "To Be 'Only a Woman' on Kapingamarangi: The Penultimate Insult?"; and, Martin Silverman - (title unavailable).

At the closing session it was decided to continue the symposium to the development of an ASAO volume and to invite further contributions. The tentative title for this volume is "Gender in Oceania". The volume editor will be Jane C. Goodale (Bryn Mawr). Individuals who have indicated to the editor that they will contribute to the volume include: Martin Silverman, Michael Lieber, Terrance Hays, William Davenport, John Fischer, Alan Howard, Mac Marshall, Robert McKnight, Ann Chowning, Marilyn Strathern, Judy Huntsman, and Antony Hooper.

In addition to the meeting reported above, there was also a session on rape chaired by Vern Carroll, Jane Goodale, and Judy Brow. This meeting was devoted to a cross-cultural discussion of attitudes about and reactions to incidents of rape. Jane Goodale presented a paper titled "The Rape of Men and the Seduction of Women among the Kaulong and Sengseng of New Britain; Vern Carroll contributed a paper on "Rape on Nukuoro"; and, Judy Brow presented a paper discussion a study of rape victims carried out at the Center for Rape Concern in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

C. Working Session: The Missionary Position in Oceania
Chairman: Karl Heider

This working session initially focused on the general lack of information about missionaries and their activities in ethnographic reports from Oceania. Heider suggested that even though we are aware of missionary activities, these activities rarely appear as relevant
data in published works. It was suggested that there might be some utility in considering several kinds of 'cultures' for research purposes, e.g., traditional culture, mission culture, government culture, and frontier white culture. Some of the key questions raised in discussion of this topic were: To what extent are missionaries converted by the natives into 'natives'? What is the differential impact on local communities of different foreign religious systems? What are the critical elements of the missionary: native contact process? What are the differences between verbal vs. action commitments by missionaries? To what extent are missionaries agents of secularization? And, what are the effects of changing missionary goals through time?

Because of the interest generated in this topic by the close of the discussion, Karl Heider will chair a symposium on this subject for the 1974 Annual Meeting. For further information please see section V of this Newsletter.

D. Working Session: Cultural Variations in Marine Exploitation

Chairman: Candace Brooks

A working session on cultural variations in marine exploitation was held to spark an interest in and exchange of ideas and information on this topic. Some of the topics discussed during this meeting included: the history, present position, and future possibilities and problems in commercial marine resource exploitation (e.g., trochus, pearl, or commercial fishing operations); potential vs. locally perceived resources; health problems associated with marine exploitation; land vs. sea resource ownership variations; problems associated with the evaluation of resource productivity; and, the exploration of political frictions between government and local community goals in marine exploitation.

The development of a working bibliography on this subject was discussed as one possible outgrowth of the session. Individuals who are interested in pursuing this should contact Dr. Candace Brooks, 644 San Benito Avenue, Los Gatos, California (95030). It was also suggested that Brooks chair a more formal working session at the 1974 meeting of ASAO. Individuals who would be interested in preparing a five to ten-page data paper for advance circulation on any one of the above topics or on some other related topic should indicate their interest to Brooks by September 15. It is not presently intended that this will lead to an ASAO volume and the short data papers will be utilized as the starting points for further discussion.
E. Stock-taking: Indigenous Reactions to Anthropological Research

Chairman: Torben Monberg

The evening discussion session dealing with indigenous reactions to anthropological research opened with the presentation of a paper by Monberg dealing with a case in point from his own research in Oceania. Key points in the presentation were the difficulties an ethnographer may face in collecting field data that is complete or unbiased and problems that may be encountered in the reaction of the researched community subsequent to publication of one's data. The attendant discussion by those present focused on the issue of favoritism in data collection as a result of intra-community frictions, other potentials for creating community conflict by data collection, the impact and importance of the written word to native communities, and problems related to a community's fear of the outside world's reactions to published information dealing with the community.

II. REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, ORCAS ISLAND, 21 MARCH 1973

The Executive Committee met to consider current business following the welcoming plenary session at the Second Annual Meeting. The Committee discussed the following topics and reached the decisions reported below:

A. A report from Robert McKnight on the local arrangements for the Third Annual Meeting of ASAO in 1974 was read and discussed. The proposed site, Asilomar, California, was approved by the Committee and the meeting dates established for 13-17 March, 1974. [Details regarding the Asilomar meeting are in section V of this Newsletter.] Michael Lieber was appointed Program Chairman for the 1974 meeting by the Executive Committee. His report on plans for the program are in section V.

B. Lieber reported to the Executive Committee that an artist has been contacted to design a suitable certificate to present to ASAO Honorary Fellows (see ASAO By-law #11).

C. It was decided by the Executive Committee that as soon as they are finalized, the articles of incorporation of ASAO will be routinely sent to each new member along with our brochure of general information. This will be subsequent to the publication of the articles in a future issue of the Newsletter.
D. The possibilities for instituting a second publication, such as an ASAO Proceedings, was discussed. Various suggestions for the format of such a publication were made, e.g. papers by Honorary Fellows, bibliographies, short papers focusing on a central theme of current interest, etc. The Secretary reported that such a publication might well be within our financial capabilities and the Executive Committee decided to appoint Mac Marshall to investigate the matter of cost and format and report at a future meeting on these matters. Individuals who have suggestions or comments should address these to: Dr. Mac Marshall, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

E. The Secretary, in his report, asked for consideration of an increase in the subscriptions paid by institutional members in order to cover the increased costs of invoices and associated mailings. He also requested approval of a fixed set of charges to be made for back-issues of the Newsletter since there has been a recent rise in requests for these. The Executive Committee discussed these matters and approved an institutional subscription of US$10.00 per annum to be effective this year. Charges for back-issues will henceforth be as follows: Newsletters I - V, $5.00; VI - X, $8.00; or, $10.00 for the set of Newsletters I-X.

F. It was also resolved by the Executive Committee, for clarification of the Association, that: All offices in ASAO are appointed, pro forma, on a one-year basis with the right to reappoint an individual to an ASAO office held by the Executive Committee. It was further resolved that all outgoing officers are responsible for the thorough briefing of their successors and, in addition, the preparation of their ASAO files with all dead material to be sent to the Secretary for storage.

G. The reports of the Monograph Series Editor and Secretary were received and approved. Summaries of these reports follow:

1. Monograph Series Editor

Vern Carroll reported that: "Progress on all volumes has been good. By the end of the calendar year we should have five monographs in press! The main worry at this time is sales. At the end of this Newsletter members will find a questionnaire that I would appreciate your filling out. I am also open to any suggestions about how we can increase sales above the present very low levels. If everyone now reading the Newsletter would act as 'sales agents' for our ASAO volumes it would give our stock a big boost. Here are some of the ways to provoke sales. Insure that your main libraries and all specialized departmental and school libraries own copies (e.g.,
Boards and activities.

The Executive Committee also heard a report on the status of the incorporation of ASHA, our constitution and by-laws. The incorporation of ASHA was formed during the summer of 1973 and will be reported on in the near future. The Secretary also reported on the recent changes in mailing practices.

2. Secretary

James Nelson reported that the current membership of ASHA is

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III. RESEARCH NEWS

A. The following communication was recently received from Theodore D. and Nancy B. Graves: "Currently we are involved in studying the adaptive strategies of various Polynesian immigrants to Auckland, New Zealand, and the consequences of these adaptations on their mental and physical health. We were therefore delighted to be asked by the editors of the Annual Review of Anthropology to contribute an essay on "Adaptive Behavior in Urban Migration." Because we are somewhat out of touch at the moment with what is going on in the U.S. and Canada, we need your help. If you, or anyone associated with you, has published work related to this problem, or if you know of current investigations which should be noted in the review, could you please send us copies of your reports, summaries of your plans, findings, or anything else which may be useful, or pass this letter on to others in your department who may be involved in such studies. We are interested not only in studies of migrants themselves, but also adaptations by the host communities into which they are moving, and the home communities which they are leaving. Physical, psychological, and social adaptations would all be appropriate. Printed material can be sent us fairly cheaply by surface mail; it will arrive in two to three months time." Those interested in responding to this request should do so: c/o Department of Anthropology, University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand.

B. John Hagelgarn (Hawaii, a native of Eauripik) and Michael Levin (Michigan) will be doing field research on Eauripik Atoll, Yap District, from June 1 through November, 1973. Hagelgarn will study canoe building and Levin will carry out research on demography.

C. Peter W. Black, a Ph.D. candidate at U.C. San Diego, writes that he is currently engaged in research on Tobi Island, Palau District, focusing on conflict and childrearing. Mr. Black's current address is c/o Catholic Mission, Koror, Palau, USTTFI 96940 for those interested in writing to him for further information.

D. Martin J. Silverman reports that he will be spending academic year 1973-1974 as a Visiting Fellow in Pacific History at the Australian National University. He will be working on a book trying to integrate and assess a variety of approaches to the interrelationship of symbolic forms and social action from the point of view of historical analysis. The project is being funded by the Dept. of Pacific History, ANU, and a Research in Methodology and Theory grant from the SSRC. Plans also include the organization of a field study in Micronesia, with particular interest in the Ponape district.
permanence among the so of northeastern Uganda. He is interested in the effects of ecological degradation on adaptive social and economic

G. Charters, Laughlin (SUNY-Oneonta) has completed research related to

Riepersalase 44, CH-8001 Zurich, Switzerland.

For: Dr. Morgan Laughlin, Ethnobotanical Center, University of Zurich,
information may be sent dependent on voluntary cooperation. Or, please fill in the

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comparing the results of his research with those of scholars working elsewhere in the world. In particular he is interested in compiling a volume which would include the work of anthropologists who have data on Oceanic and other societies fitting the following conditions: A society which confronts, and has for a long time confronted, an ecological situation such that (i) their fundamental resource base fluctuates both in type of resource and in quantity of resource, (ii) the fluctuation is radical and is due to cyclically occurring natural events (e.g., typhoon, drought, tidal wave, etc.), (iii) the fluctuation re-occurs frequently enough to be present as a conscious variable in the minds of the society's members. Anyone with such data, or with an interest in the area of social adaptation to minimal resource availability and deprivation is encouraged to communicate with Dr. Charles Laughlin, Department of Anthropology, SUNY-Oswego, Oswego, New York 13126.

H. Robert Tonkinson (U. of Oregon) reports that he will spend the summer of 1973 on Ambrym Island, New Hebrides carrying out research on the relationship between sorcery and out-migration. Anyone with similar data is invited to write to Dr. Tonkinson about their research. His address is: Department of Anthropology, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, 97403.

I. R.G. Crocombe has sent us the following information of interest to individuals who plan research in the Gilbert or Ellice Islands: The Gilbert and Ellice Islands government has just published a Development Plan for 1973-1976. In Volume 1 of that plan at page 123, it refers to "social research." This indicates that the government has sponsored a major research project with Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand to investigate the structure and dynamics of rural society in four Gilbert and one Ellice island. The influences of social and economic change are being studied, together with attitudes of rural people to the government, South Tarawa and other external factors, and the ways in which decisions are made and acted upon in present-day rural society. The complete study will be available in 1974/75.

Under "Other Research" (section 62.26-62.28), it states that: "In other fields of social and anthropological research, the territory has been host over many years to a large number of researchers. Very little of the results are available to the territory, and little benefit has resulted to the people of the country. No comprehensive research library exists locally, and no local students have so far been able to make use of past research or undertake studies themselves. The government will now require any person from outside the Colony proposing to undertake research in any field to obtain written approval
of his research programme from the government. He will be required
to deposit a sum of money as surety with the government during the
period of his research, and to provide the government with a pre-
scribed number of copies of the results of the research within an
agreed time. The money deposited will be held against production of
the results, and any local debts left unsettled.

Until a central library is available, the government will store its
research library at the Tarawa Teacher's College, where it will be
available to any bona fide researcher or student.

IV. 1974 - THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF ASAO

Details for the Third Annual Meeting of the Association are now in
the process of being firmed up. The Asilomar Conference Grounds,
Asilomar State Beach, have been selected as the site for the con-
ference. This is a site located on a particularly beautiful section
of the Monterey Peninsula in California and should provide us with
the same kind of scenic beauty to which Orcas Island has accustomed
us at the past two meetings.

Asilomar has reserved space for us for March 13 - 17 and information
on exact room and board costs, local transportation, and other arrange-
ments are now being developed by Robert McKnight, the Local Arrange-
ments Chairman for the 1974 meeting. These details will be reported
in the September issue of the Newsletter. Individuals who require
advance notice of the local arrangements may contact Dr. McKnight
c/o Department of Anthropology, California State University, Hayward,
California, 94542.

V. PROGRAM ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE 1974 MEETING OF ASAO

The Program Chairman for the 1974 Annual Meeting will be Michael
Lieber (U. of Washington). The format for these meetings will be
different from that of the 1973 meetings. Our idea for the 1973
meetings was to schedule each session in a way such that everyone
could attend. In this way there would be no schedule conflicts, and
no one would be in the position of wanting to attend two sessions
meeting at the same time. Our experience has been that, in fact,
sessions which were scheduled as major symposia were not run as
symposia at all. There was precious little time for symposium con-
tributors to work out formatting of their symposium volumes. It was
also necessary to schedule symposia in a way that separated sessions
which should have been contiguous. The disadvantages of this format
have outweighed its advantages.
The 1974 meeting format will be organized as follows. There will be three classes of sessions: (1) major symposia, (2) working sessions, and, (3) informal sessions. Major symposia are sessions in which a group of people have written papers on a common theme by prior agreement with a symposium chairman. The papers will have been circulated before the meetings so that each symposium participant has had a chance to read the other papers. The symposium is designed to ascertain (a) whether a volume for the ASAO Monograph Series is possible, (b) if so, how the papers are to be rewritten so that each addresses certain common themes, and, (c) format problems and deadline dates for revision of papers.

Working sessions are designed as more or less informal meetings to discuss some ethnographic topic of interest. The possibilities for treating the topic as a major symposium, for gathering contributors for a potential volume, and for continuing the discussions in a major symposium are explored. Although not all working sessions culminate in a major symposium, it is assumed that this is a possibility.

Informal sessions are meetings scheduled by anyone who is interested in gathering people for discussion of a particular topic. These are "on the spot" gatherings, and they are not included in the meeting schedule. Informal sessions do not meet while major symposia and working sessions are in progress, but can be scheduled, say, in the evening when nothing of a formal nature is scheduled. We will try to provide space for informal sessions with some advance notice.

A. Requirements and Deadlines for Scheduling Sessions

Major symposia

Major symposia will be given preference in scheduling as far as providing as much time as needed for meetings is concerned. It is assumed that a major symposium will require a series of at least four sessions meeting consecutively in the morning and afternoon. More time will be available at the request of the chairman of the symposium.

The chairman of a proposed major symposium must submit his proposal for the symposium to the Program Chairman by September 30, 1973. The proposal should include a statement describing the topic of the symposium and how the topic will be explored, a list of participants committed to contributing papers, and an estimate of the time and space requirements for the sessions. There must be at least seven participants (including the chairman) committed to submitting papers in order to have the sessions listed as a major symposium. The papers for the symposium must be circulated to all symposium participants by February 1, 1974, with a copy of each paper being submitted to the Program Chairman. If the Program Chairman does not receive at least seven papers from participants of the proposed symposium, the symposium will be scheduled as a Working Session and space-time
allotments will be made accordingly. If the February 1 deadline is met by participants, the sessions will then be scheduled as a symposium and the final schedule for the meetings will be sent to the participants. It is up to symposium chairmen to contact participants and to make sure deadlines are met. The Program Chairman will not send "reminders" to anyone, including symposium chairmen.

**Working Sessions**

Working sessions will be allotted time for up to two meetings, depending on how many such sessions are to be scheduled. The chairman of a proposed Working Session must submit his proposal for the session to the Program Chairman by September 30. The proposal must include a description of the topic to be explored and a list of participants (seven participants including the chairman being the minimum). Each participant will prepare a short statement of his interest in the session and a brief summary of relevant ethnographic material to be circulated to other participants by February 1, 1973. The Chairman must see to it that the Program Chairman has copies of each of these statements (about three pages being sufficient) by the February 1 deadline. The session chairman is responsible for organizing participants and making sure the deadlines are met.

**Informal Sessions**

Informal sessions may be scheduled by request of anyone interested in having a discussion about anything relevant to Oceanic anthropology. All that is necessary is a request to the Program Chairman for space with advance notice sufficient to allow for announcements of the session. If the session title is to be published in the Newsletter prior to the Meetings, however, requests will have to be received by February 1, 1973.

Individuals who have already begun to organize sessions or who wish to do so may write to the Program Chairman, Michael Lieber, c/o Department of Anthropology, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, 98195.

**B. CALLS FOR PAPERS FOR THE 1974 ASAO MEETING**

Four individuals have now indicated their interest in organizing sessions for the 1974 meeting of ASAO:

1. Candace Brooks - Cultural Variations in Marine Exploitation
   Details of the plans for this session and the address of Dr. Brooks can be found in section 1.D. of this Newsletter, page 4.

2. Karl Heider - The Missionary Position in Oceania
   Individuals interested in participating in a symposium on this topic
To: All ASAO members

From: Vern Carroll, Series Editor

Subj: Request for assistance

I am attempting to do a little "market research" for the series. I urgently need your help. Please take a few minutes to fill out this questionaire, rip the page off, and send it to me (aerial if you are overseas) c/o: EWPI, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, U.S.A. It is important to get 100% response. PLEASE HELP.

check one

☐ Sorry, I do not expect to teach any anthropology courses within the next two years. (If you checked this box, your questionaire is complete. Please mail it right away. Thank you.)

☐ I do expect to teach anthropology courses in the next two years. (If you checked this box, please check one of the three following boxes.):

- Neither I nor any of my colleagues have any courses for which a paperback edition of ADOPTION IN EASTERN OCEANIA would be a suitable assignment as "required reading." (If you checked this box your questionaire is complete. Please mail it right away. Thank you.)

- Although I personally will not be teaching any courses for which this would be a suitable assignment, I have talked to my colleague ______________________ (name), who says that he (she) would definitely assign this book as a text in a course on ______________________ (topic or title of course), with an enrollment of about __________ (number of students who would be expected to buy copies) if ADOPTION IN EASTERN OCEANIA were available in paperback right now at a reasonable price (under $5).

- I myself expect to teach the following courses for which I would assign this paperback:
  
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- In addition, I have a colleague who would do so too. His (her) name: ______________________; course ______________________; date ______; copies ________.

Additional information or comments may be provided overleaf. Please do not exaggerate your interest; the accuracy of the information you provide is important.