I. ELECTIONS TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The terms of office on the Executive Committee of Alan Howard and Jane Goodale expired on 1 September 1973. These retiring members of the Executive Committee, in accord with ASAO By-laws, constitute the Nominations Committee. Their nominations were submitted to ASAO Fellows on 1 July with a request that additional names be proposed. A final list of nominees was mailed to Fellows for election. The Secretary is pleased to announce the result of that election. Elected to serve two-year terms on the Executive Committee (from 1 September 1973 to 31 August 1975) were:

Karl Heider - University of California, Los Angeles
Elli Maranda - University of British Columbia

Michael Lieber, Vern Carroll, and Martin Silverman continue as members of the Executive Committee; their terms of office expire on 31 August 1974.

II. ASAO INCORPORATION

The appropriate fees and paperwork have now been filed with the Secretary of State's office, state of Washington, for the incorporation of ASAO. The Secretary is continuing the work of revising the ASAO Constitution and By-laws with Mike Lieber, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and the lawyer engaged by the Executive Committee. It is now anticipated that these necessary revisions (to be in accord with state law) and our application for tax-exempt status with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will be completed by December of this year.
III. ASAO MEETING AT THE 72nd ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, NEW ORLEANS

ASAO members are reminded that there will be a general meeting of ASAO on Friday evening, 30 November, at the American Anthropological Association meetings in New Orleans. The scheduled time is 6:00 to 8:00 PM. You are urged to attend this meeting, which will review general business of the Association and, specifically, the 1974 ASAO Annual Meeting. Information brochures on ASAO will be available, so please inform students or colleagues who are not now members and who have an interest in Oceania to attend the meeting and find out about our organization.

IV. REPORT OF THE PROGRAM CHAIRMAN FOR THE 1974 ASAO MEETINGS

Mike Lieber, Program Chairman for our 3rd Annual Meeting, brings the following report to your attention: "Thus far, I have received communications from three people as concerns symposia and working sessions for the 1974 meetings. Dan Hughes (Ohio State University) has proposed a symposium on 'Changes in Ponapean Identity through Foreign Contact.' Jerome Smith (University of South Florida at Tampa) has planned a symposium on 'Household Economic Strategies in Oceania.' Mac Marshall (University of Iowa) has planned a working session on 'Alcoholism in Oceania.' I now have lists of participants from each of the chairpersons. Karl Heider (University of California, Los Angeles) informs me that he is still seeking interested participants for a prospective working session on the 'Missionary Position in Oceania.' Anyone else wishing to participate in any of the above sessions should contact the appropriate chairperson or me (M. Lieber, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Washington, Seattle, Wa. 98195) as soon as possible. Individuals interested in the working session on alcoholism might want to write to Mac Marshall for a copy of his review article, "A Review and Appraisal of Alcohol and Kava Studies in Oceania." At present there are no other sessions planned for our meetings."

V. ASAO MONOGRAPH SERIES - PROGRESS REPORT

Vern Carroll, ASAO Monograph Series Editor, has submitted the following progress report and clarification of procedures for contributors to ASAO monographs:

A. Contribution Procedures to ASAO Monographs

ASAO Monographs will contain only original contributions which have neither been published elsewhere, nor promised for publication elsewhere. The submission of any draft (including a "preliminary" one) to any volume editor is taken as an implied warranty that an article or monograph covering substantially the same ground has not been
submitted for publication elsewhere, and will not be. (Since journals, meetings, symposia, congresses, etc. all operate on the same assumption as that articulated above, parallel submission is a breach of faith in both directions.)

Permission to reprint copyrighted material in ASAO volumes will be accorded only (1) to the author; (2) for reprinting in a book authored by him, which consists exclusively of his work. No other reprinting rights will be granted to individuals. (I.e., this is not to exclude corporate arrangements.) Even when permission to reprint is granted, no permission will be signed before the ASAO Monograph has actually appeared in print. No advance permissions or post-dated permissions can be entertained.

Additional questions concerning this policy should be directed to the Series Editor (via the Volume Editor, for his comments). Volume editors shall insure that a copy of this notice is sent to all contributors or prospective contributors, and shall take all reasonable precautions to insure that parallel submission is not envisaged by any contributor. The submission of a manuscript to the Series Editor by the Volume Editor is taken as an implied warranty that each separate contribution is an original contribution whose status is not beclouded by any hint of parallel submission.

B. Monograph Series Poll and Progress Report

The poll sent out in Newsletter XII produced only twenty-nine responses from a mailing of some two hundred individual subscribers. Of the respondents, eight did not anticipate teaching any anthropology courses in the next few years. Of those planning to teach, 71\% (fifteen of twenty-one) could not see a use for Adoption as assigned reading. Of those who would assign a paperback version (six), the total anticipated sales amounted to 185-215 copies a year.

Clearly, sales are a problem, and one that everyone should try to assist us in solving. I want to emphasize that the series is in no immediate danger, but the inexorable laws of publishing do not favor a series of extremely expensive books that sell only a few hundred copies of each title.

A surprising number of respondents to the poll expressed some confusion about how to order ASAO monographs. One respondent said he couldn't decide whether the book was suitable because no one had sent him an examination copy. There were also several misconceptions about publishing. One is that standing orders from research libraries are sufficient to underwrite the costs of publishing a scholarly book. This has not been true for a long time. Libraries do not have 'standing orders' anymore. They order selectively. For example, the library sales for Adoption was under 200 copies.

Another myth is that our books get 'poor distribution.' This is
not true. UPH (University Press of Hawaii) books are available through any competent bookseller anywhere in the world, or directly from the Press. As with most specialized academic books, copies are not normally stocked by booksellers. This is not the fault of the Press.

Another point frequently heard is that UPH does not do much advertising. It is true that, in comparison with the largest presses, UPH does not widely advertise. But with respect to our series we do not have any legitimate complaint: (1) a full-page ad in the American Anthropologist appeared within six months of the appearance of our first monograph; (2) a flyer was sent to all anthropologists last year listing all UPH books; (3) a catalog of all UPH books is being widely distributed this year; and, (4) it was understood from the beginning that the main advertising for our series would be (a) the list of previous ASAO monographs to appear in each succeeding volume, (b) reviews, and, (c) our own organization. Reviews have been slow, subsequent volumes have been slower, and our organization is not efficient (e.g., a massive campaign amongst our membership seems to boost sales from one dozen copies per year to two or three dozen per year). Only when our general budget is larger can we finance our own advertising.

Finally, I should like to respond to those who have suggested that another press, or a commercial publisher, might do better by us. Having spent the better part of a year looking into alternatives (several years ago when publishing was easier), I concluded that no commercial press would continue a series like ours for long without insisting on radical changes in our format (e.g., 200 pgs. maximum). No other university press was willing to take on the series as a whole. UPH treats us very well because the Pacific is their main focus. We have also established a good working relationship over the years. If, however, anyone can find a publisher willing to sign a contract, I shall be happy to consider the offer.

If any individual or bookseller experiences any difficulty in ordering books from UPH please send me copies of the correspondence and I will have the Director do something about it at once. UPH will send you any of their books, including our monographs, post-paid (surface) at a 10% discount if you write on academic stationery and supply your academic title (payment must accompany your order). No free distribution of our books is possible.

As of September, 1973, only ASAO Monograph #1 (Adoption in Eastern Oceania, ed. by Vern Carroll) is in print. List price is $10.00. Two more volumes in this series are expected to appear this coming spring: ASAO Monograph #2 - Land Tenure in Oceania, ed. by Henry P. Lundsgaarde; and, ASAO Monograph #3 - Pacific Atoll Populations, ed. by Vern Carroll.
VI. SPECIAL NOTICE

The Secretary recently received the following special notice from Mike Lieber, Chairman of the Executive Committee:

"In late August of this year, Kenneth Knudson, his wife Mary, and their two children were badly burned in a brush fire at Stead, Nevada (near Reno). Ken and Mary did their field research in the Southern Gilbert Islands; both have received their doctorates from the University of Oregon. Ken has just finished a three-year stint as the chairperson of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Nevada, and Mary has just joined the staff. All four suffered extensive third degree burns and will be hospitalized in burn treatment centers for some months while skin grafting is in progress. The hospital costs are $1000 per day for Ken and Mary; their insurance will cover about half of these costs. A fund has been started for them at the University of Nevada and the Executive Committee members that I have contacted have agreed that, as Chairman, I should request that all members of ASAO contribute whatever they can to help defray the costs of hospitalization.

Please send donations to:

The Knudson Fund
C/o Don Hardesty
Department of Anthropology
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada 89507

Donations are tax deductible."

VII. RESEARCH NEWS

A. Philip L. Ritter (Stanford University) reports that he and his wife tentatively plan to return to Kusaie in June, 1974, to carry out research in one of the villages on the main island (as opposed to Lelu, where most previous research has been conducted). The general orientation of the study will be to examine the effects of the rapid population expansion of the last 100 years, specifically focusing on residence and land transactions through time. They also hope to look at the perception of population pressure on land; signs, if any, of a 'demographic transition'; and, adoption practices.

B. Peter H. Fricke is preparing the 1973 edition of the Index of Current Maritime Research and is seeking information about present, and recent, maritime research projects. The Index is concerned with research by academics and by members of the fishing, port, and shipping industries. Its main function is to provide up-to-date information about research in progress. The last edition listed research in twenty-eight countries and it is hoped to expand the index, with our cooperation, this year. Areas of primary
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interest are: economics and geography of sea transport, ocean resources, ports and coastal zones; economics of shipping; maritime law; anthropological, psychological, and sociological studies of seafarers, and riverine and coastal communities; studies of inland water transport; and, management and industrial relations in the port and shipping industries. Information about interdisciplinary projects is especially welcome. Research projects are listed by country, institution or company, and field of research and are cross-indexed alphabetically by author. It is published as a service to maritime research workers by the Department of Maritime Studies, University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology (King Edward VII Avenue, Cardiff, CF1 3NU, Wales). Individuals who wish to submit entries can do so to the above address, c/o Mr. Fricke. This should be done promptly for entries to be in the 1973 edition; entries should provide the following information:
- Name; Institution; Department or Research Unit; Address.
- Field of research; title of project; est. date of completion;
  name(s) of researcher(s); publications associated with project;
  brief statement of the nature of the research.
- Research completed since 1970: field of research; title of project;
  name(s) of researcher(s); associated project publications.
- Other maritime research projects known of, including name(s) and
  address(es) of the workers or institutions involved.

C. The Secretary has received the following request from Grant McCall (Easter Island, Chile - Australian National University): Mr. McCall asks that anyone who has information about Easter Islanders on any island where they have worked to contact him via Easter Island until January, 1974, and thereafter at the Department of Anthropology, Research School of Pacific Studies, ANU. He states: "I would expect that Easter Islanders could be found, in the last century, living on Tahiti, Rapa, the Cook Islands, 'Mangareva' (Gambier), specifically Akamaru and Tara-vai." This information is requested as part of Mr. McCall's research on the history of Easter Island's development and the dispersion of its population through slave raids in 1862 and subsequent migrations for work in Tahiti between 1871 and 1888.

D. James Balkaxe (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) reports that he has just completed collecting data for a PhD dissertation concerning the 'Changes in corporate structures (Ngati) on Rarotonga' that can be directly traced to the operations of the Native Land Titles Court on that island.
E. Murray Chapman (University of Hawaii) sends the following report, extracted from the East-West Center Bulletin: "The last of the nine members of the Guadalcanal Weather Coast Project returned to the East-West Center on January 27 and the team has now begun the task of preparing a report that will be submitted by the end of summer to the administration of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate. Directed by Drs. Murray Chapman and Peter Pirie, this field project has been assessing the population-resource systems of the Weather (south) Coast of Guadalcanal and the extent to which they are functional and susceptible to change. Participants from the Population Institute included Robert Freeman and David McLure, both pursuing MA degrees in economics; and Jane Tanner and Thomas Foye, who are completing MA degrees in public health. Graduate scholarship holders from the Culture Learning Institute were Judith Bennett, an Australian doing an MA in oral history; and, Elizabeth Muhr, an MA candidate in political science. The seventh member of the team, Eric Witt, is affiliated with the Food Institute and is working on an MS in agricultural economics. The project began in summer, 1972, and the following data were collected: a comprehensive census; fertility behavior, population movement; economic activities; health; child nutrition; education; communications; inventories of household possessions; mapped food gardens; nature and effectiveness of agriculture extension services; and, daily production and consumption figures for selected households during different weekly periods."

F. Mervyn McLean (University of Auckland) writes as follows: "Dr. Laade's request on p.9 of Newsletter XII prompts me to offer some information about the Archive of Maori and Pacific Music at the University of Auckland. The Archive was established in 1970 to meet some of the very needs which concern Dr. Laade. The aims of the Archive are to: (1) Collect and sponsor the collection of Maori music in New Zealand and act as a centre for existing Maori music collections; (2) By direct collection and by purchase and exchange of records with other archives, build up a comprehensive collection of Pacific music; (3) Build up a critical annotated catalogue of recorded ethno-music of New Zealand and the Pacific; (4) Undertake and assist research in ethno-music with special emphasis on New Zealand and the Pacific; (5) Act as a centre through which Maori cultural organisations and youth groups can obtain authentic recordings for learning traditional chant; and, (6) Facilitate the introduction of graduate and undergraduate courses in ethno-musicology. These aims are all being implemented. It is gratifying to report that in the three years since the establishment of the Archive in 1970, holdings - inclusive of language and oral tradition materials - have doubled to about 1200 tapes. Recent acquisitions include Pacific music from: Tokelau, Samoa, Solomon Islands, New Zealand, Fiji, Taembaga-Maring, Bougainville, New Guinea-Urarufa, Banks & Solomon Islands, New Guinea- S.Highlands, Northern Cook Islands, Papua-Yule Island, New Britain-Kamura,
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New Guinea-Enga, and Tikopia. Additionally, two recent field trips, sponsored by the University of Auckland and the New Zealand University Grants Committee, yielded over 200 items from the East Coast and Northland areas of New Zealand, including examples of rare song categories never before recorded. Dr. Mervyn McLean — who is Head of the Archive — would be grateful to hear from individuals with recordings of Maori and Pacific Music they are willing to contribute or make available for dubbing by the Archive, and from institutions with Oceanic recordings for exchange. Depositing recordings in the Archive offers a small advantage to the collector by creating safety copies. More importantly, however, since few such recordings exist — it greatly aids scholarship by adding to available source materials. The Archive does not ask for exclusive rights to recordings deposited, but instead offers four options to depositors to ensure that any rights they may wish to retain will be safeguarded. Dr. McLean's address is: Archive of Maori and Pacific Music; Anthropology Department; University of Auckland; Private Bag; Auckland, New Zealand."

G. Dr. R. F. Watters (Dept. of Geography, Victoria University of Wellington) writes as follows: "In reading the Newsletter No.12, Spring, 1973, I note Professor R.G. Crocombe's information about our current Gilbert and Ellice Islands rural socio-economic Survey. The information published in your Newsletter may be sufficient for your purposes but if any other readers would like further information we would welcome enquiries." A detailed outline of the project, "Research Proposal for an Interdisciplinary Research Project on Problems of Economic Development and Social Response in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony", that describes the scope and objectives, personnel, and regions involved is available from Dr. Watters.

VIII. BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTE

Mac Marshall (University of Iowa) brings to our attention the following: —Marie-Helene Sachet and F. Raymond Fosberg, Island Bibliographies Supplement, 1971, Pacific Science Board, National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C. $10.25

The original Island Bibliographies is available in reprint for $6.00 from: National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Virginia 22151 (ask for Document AD 73 8566).

IX. DUES REMINDER

Members who have not yet paid their dues to ASAO are reminded that this is the last Newsletter they will receive unless payment is made to the Secretary. The next Newsletter will be sent in January, 1974.
IX. REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FROM THE SECRETARY

It has recently come to my attention that I am not always as insightful as I would like when it comes to the determination of proper honorifics for members. Indeed, some correspondence I receive would require not simple insightfulness but second-sight for me to decipher the appropriate honorific. This, combined with changes in various individual statuses, means that not all ASAO members receive their Newsletters or other correspondence addressed as they would like.

If you are satisfied with the honorific on your present mailing label (verso), you may stop here. If, however, you would like me to alter it in any way, please note below how you would prefer your mailing label to read.

Please circle the honorific you prefer to be addressed by in mailings (unless present one is satisfactory):

Prof.
Dr.
Ms.
Mrs.
Miss
Mr.
OMIT
Other (please specify)__________________________

Send this sheet directly to the Newsletter Editor (who is also the Secretary) and the change will be promptly noted. Thank you.