I. FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF ASAO

As reported in the last Newsletter, a search for a meeting site for the 1975 Fourth Annual Meeting of ASAO was being undertaken. Potential areas that were selected by the Board of Directors included New England, the South Carolina coast, and the Florida coast. Our determination to hold the next meeting in a locale more accessible to our Eastern United States membership has remained steadfast in these past months even though we quickly learned that very little information was available on eastern resorts and conference sites that are suitable for our requirements. This has accounted for the delay in reporting out to the membership the specifics of our next meeting. Through the efforts of the 1975 Program Chairman, Mike Lieber, a number of resorts were finally located in each of the three aforementioned areas. As anticipated, costs have risen appreciably in most locations as compared to past years. The final selection, then, took into account not only our membership’s wishes to meet in an area conducive to our business but also with an eye to cost.

A. General Information

The Fourth Annual Meeting will be held from 26 to 30 March 1975 at the Sheraton Resort Inn, Stuart, Florida. This schedule includes arrival of participants on the 26th, Wednesday, meetings from the morning of the 27th through the evening of the 29th, and a final general meeting and departures on the 30th, Sunday. The Sheraton Resort Inn is located on Hutchinson Island at Stuart, a town of 5,000. Stuart is the terminus of the St. Lucie Canal (from Lake Okeechobee to the east of Stuart), and the Indian River. It is on the Atlantic side of the Florida coast approximately 55 miles north of West Palm Beach. The Inn itself is a single four-story facility with 122 rooms, conference rooms, restaurant, bar, and marina on a 130 acre location. One side
of the Inn is about one hundred feet from the ocean with an intervening sand beach. Until a local arrangements chairman has been appointed, individuals who wish to inquire about babysitting, typing or other services should contact Mike Lieber, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle; Chicago, Ill.60637.

B. Accomodations

Guests staying at the Sheraton Resort Inn may have rooms on the second, third, and fourth floors that vary in rate depending upon whether one's room looks out on the St.Lucie Canal and Indian River or out on the ocean. We have informed the management that we would anticipate, at this time, some one hundred participants. In order that we may provide you with the type of lodgings that you desire and insure that they will be available, you are urged to fill in the information sheet on the last page of this newsletter. This will also provide us with information about transportation and participation that is needed for planning purposes. Room rates at the Sheraton Resort Inn are as follows:

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The management informs us that the meal costs in the restaurant are as follows: breakfast - $2.00 (for a 'full' breakfast); lunch - from $1.50 to $4.50; dinner - from $3.50 to $10.00. Since it is presently our intention to make use of the banquet facility to have one or more dinners for ASAO members, we currently estimate food costs at approximately $10.00 to $12.00 per day per person. Individuals arriving on the 26th and departing on the 30th and occupying a Canal/River side double room could therefore plan on room and board coming to a total of about $80.00, which is comparable to costs last year at Asilomar.

C. Transportation

There is a major airlines airport facility at West Palm Beach, some 55 miles south of Stuart. Individuals who plan on flying into West Palm Beach have two transportation options:

(1) As we did for the meetings at Rosario's Resort, we will attempt to provide a charter bus to take participants from the West Palm Beach airport to the Inn - providing of course that there are enough persons interested in this to warrant the charter. Information on the cost will be provided once we have an initial indication of interest in chartering a bus for a trip on the 26th and again on the 30th. (Please see the information sheet on the last page of the newsletter.)
(2) Individuals who plan to arrive at the West Palm Beach airport but who do not wish to take a charter bus can take a Greyhound bus to Stuart. The one-way fare from West Palm Beach to Stuart is currently $1.80. Scheduled departures from West Palm Beach are, at this time, as follows: 6:00am; 8:25am; 9:35am; 1:30pm; 4:20pm; 6:40pm; 9:50pm; and, 11:40pm. Both the fare and the scheduled departures are, of course, subject to change between now and March.

It may also be possible for the local arrangements chairman to secure the assistance of participants who drive to the meetings to use their cars to pick people up in Stuart or, possibly, West Palm Beach.

D. Registration

There is no registration fee for participation in the annual meeting and no fee is charged by the Sheraton Resort Inn for use of its conference rooms. There will, however, be a modest fee (about 50c per day) for coffee served in the conference sessions. Participants should plan on paying for their lodgings directly with the Inn rather than through ASAO as was the case last year at Asilomar.

E. Program

As of this writing three formal symposia and two working sessions are planned for the 1975 meeting. All but one are continuations of sessions and symposia held at Asilomar this year and detailed information on them can be found in the last Newsletter (No.15). A brief summary of these and a detailed plan for a new working session are provided below. No exact schedule for these symposia and sessions has yet been established.

Formal Symposium: Ponapean Anthropology
Chairmen: Dan Hughes (Ohio State University) and Saul Riesen­berg
(Smithsonian Institution)

Contributed papers designed to come to as thorough an understanding as possible of Ponapean culture through the examination of various aspects of contemporary Ponapean society and their historical backgrounds. Original symposium title: Changes in Ponapean Identity through Foreign Contact. Central issues: (1) What are the essential elements of Ponapean culture and how have these elements endured and been modified over time? and, (2) What are the contexts of relevance for these basic elements? An initial listing of features identified as being essential to Ponape culture included: hierarchy, authority, titles, honor, sakau (kava), the Nanmwariki-people relationship, love (limpok), competitiveness, bravery, endurance, the apology-forgiveness pattern, sharing, and matriclans. Individuals interested in submitting a paper should contact: Dan Hughes, Dept. of Anthropology, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210.
Formal Symposium: Conflict and Conflict Management
Chairman: Sharon Tiffany (University of Wisconsin)

Papers ranging from the analysis of a single case of conflict resolution to a broader treatment of formal sanctioning procedures implemented by island courts, councils of elders, or forms of institutionalized legal authority. It was also decided in the 1974 informal session that detailed ethnographic description and analysis, analysis of reciprocity, exchange and shaming would contribute significantly to our understanding of the relationships between sanctioning processes and the maintenance of order in small-scale social systems. Interested parties should contact the chairman at: Dept. of Anthropology, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190.

Formal Symposium: Missionary Activity in Oceania
Chairman: James Boutilier (Royal Roads Military College)

The informal session in 1974 elicited twelve basic 'themes' connected with mission activities, among which are: diversity of mission goals and modes of operation; relationship between missionaries and commercial activity; relationships between missionaries and local communities, both foreign and native missionaries; the influence of factors external to mission-community relations; degree of variation in different regions of any one mission; the extent to which and manner in which mission culture is altered through contact with native peoples. A number of papers have already been submitted for this symposium and an original submission date for papers was 1 October 1974. Individuals who wish inquire about submitting papers are urged to contact the chairman immediately at: Department of History, Royal Roads Military College, P.O. Victoria, British Columbia, Canada V0S 1B0.

Working Session: Oral Tradition and Change
Chairman: Dorothy Counts (University of Waterloo)

Original title of the informal session in 1974 was 'Myth, Cargo, and Philosophy in Melanesia'. Papers will focus on topics such as: the generation of 'change strategies' through folklore, boundary maintenance, and rituals of maintenance and change; models for change contained in oral tradition, particularly in the context of personality configurations; and, philosophies of change found in the traditional mythology and cargo mythology of Melanesian cultures. Individuals interested in submitting a paper should contact the chairman at: Department of Anthropology, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2L 3G1.
Working Session: Medicine in Oceania
Chairman: Roger L. Ward (University of New Orleans)

One immediate aim of the working session is the sharing of unpublished information on a subject about which, despite a recent growth of interest, not very much is known. A longer range objective is the identification of problems having to do with the distinctive features of Oceanic medicine. First, what are the common elements in the approach of Pacific societies to the threat of illness? In what ways do the differences between medical theories of the various Oceanic cultures reflect social and political organization, child rearing practices, or some other factor? Although the focus of an ASAO session on medical anthropology will probably be ethnomedicine (concepts and explanations of illness, diagnostic and treatment procedures, the relationship of traditional and modern medicine, and so on), contributions from the standpoint of epidemiology, ethnobotany, applied anthropology, and other aspects of medicine are welcome. At least one paper on medicinal plants has been tentatively promised. Also, tentative commitments have been made for papers on Trukese, Ratatongan, and Ponapean medicine. If you are interested or know of someone who may be interested in participating in this session, contact the chairman at: Department of Anthropology/Geography, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70122.

Photographs from the Pacific

A three and one-half hour session during one evening at the 1974 annual meeting was devoted to slide presentations by various participants. The general conclusion was that this should be a continuing feature of our annual meetings and would usually involve no more than seven to ten participants, each with a limited number of slides on one area or one topic. It is suggested that anyone who wishes to bring slides also prepare ditto or mimeo sheets listing the slides to facilitate requests for copies. Notice of your intention to bring slides must be given on the information sheet, the last page of this newsletter.

Program Note: The program chairman for the 1975 meeting, Mike Lieber, reminds conveners and participants of sessions of the deadline requirements as established in 1973 (details in Newsletter No. 12, Spring 1973). The chairman of a formal symposium must submit his proposal for the symposium to the program chairman by 30 September 1974. The proposal should include a statement describing the topic, list of participants, and estimate of the time and space requirements for the symposium. There must be at least seven participants (including the chairman) committed to submitting papers in order to warrant holding a formal symposium. The papers for the symposium must be circulated to all participants by 1 February 1975, with a copy of each to the program chairman.
Working sessions will be allotted time for up to two meetings, dependent upon the number of such sessions. The chairman of a proposed working session must submit his proposal for the session to the program chairman by 30 September 1974, with the same information as provided for a formal symposium. 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 1 February 1975, with copies also provided for the program chairman.

Additional information may be secured, if necessary, from the program chairman, Mike Lieber.

II. BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTES

A. The Pacific Scientific Information Center has just completed the 1974 issue of "Pacific Anthropologists", a 68-page listing of anthropologists world-wide who have carried out research in or on Oceania. A specialization index is provided (by area and major theoretical interests). A renumeration of US$2.00 is requested to defray printing and postage costs. It may be ordered from: E.H. Bryan, Jr., Manager; Pacific Scientific Information Center; Bernice P. Bishop Museum; Honolulu, Hawaii 96818.


III. RESEARCH NEWS

A. Micronesia

1. Barbara Demory (U.Calif.-Berkeley) is presently on Ponape for 18 months of fieldwork. She is concentrating on culture and nutrition in Uh Municipality.

2. Sam Price (Washington State University) has recently finished 18 months of field research on Yap, W.C.I. and has returned to W.S.U. to complete his Ph.D. dissertation.

3. Ward Goodenough (U.Pennsylvania) spent the summer in Hawaii working with Hiroshi Sugita (Hawaii) on a Trukese-English/English-Trukese dictionary. The dictionary is scheduled to appear in the Pacific and Asian Language Institute Language Text Series when completed.

4. Jane H. Underwood (U.Arizona) is presently traveling and studying in libraries in Hawaii, Fiji, and Australia on a Wenner-Gren Foundation grant. Her research involves a search for documentary evidence of the presence of resident foreigners on Micronesian islands and their possible contributions to the present gene pools of Micronesian populations.

5. J. Jerome Smith (U.South Florida) has returned to Rota, Mariana Is. for 9 months field research to continue his study of society and culture of Rota.

6. Jack Fischer (Tulane) returned to Ponape for the summer months to continue his long-term investigations of Ponapean society.

7. Mac Marshall and Leslie Marshall (U.Iowa) have completed 2 and one-half months of library research on the history of alcohol in Micronesia at the B.P.Bishop Museum and U.Hawaii libraries.

8. Fr. Fran Hezel, S.J. (Micronesian Seminar, Truk) spent the summer writing several articles on the ethnohistory of Micronesia.

9. Dale Miagi (U.Guam) taught a course on Micronesian History at the U. Hawaii this summer while pursuing his historical research on the Spanish colonial period in the Marianas and the Philippines.

10. Fred Reinman (Calif.St.,L.A.) has completed 6 months archeological research on Guam sponsored by the Bishop Museum and is presently continuing his work with the assistance of the government of Guam.
III. RESEARCH NEWS

A. Micronesia (continued)

11. Jim Nason (U. Washington) and Mac Marshall (U. Iowa) are now completing their computerized bibliography of anthropological and related source materials for the TTPI and Guam from 1944 to 1974. The bibliography will contain detailed geographical, author, and subject indices with a review of the state of social science research in the area and is expected to be published in late 1975.

12. Michael Gaffney, an advanced graduate student at Ohio State Univ. would be interested in any information concerning the presence or formation of specialized (marketing) fishing communities or neighborhoods in Micronesia or Polynesia.

13. Don R. and Ethel R. Vesper are now beginning a two-year socio-linguistic research project on Guam with NSF research funding. The project will investigate the social context of language use on Guam. Speech varieties, their (partial) characterization, and their roles will be determined from information on social structure, linguistic features, and language attitudes. Information will be obtained from questionnaires, interviews, and participant observation. The main sample will consist of 40 speakers from two villages. The investigation will also consider certain questions of language change, the structure of multilingual usage, and language conflict.

14. R. E. Johannes, marine ecologist (Dept. of Zoology, U. of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602), has received research funds to carry out a year's field research in two small villages in Palau. The investigation will concern the traditional knowledge of marine biological resources, the use of this knowledge in harvesting and husbanding these resources, and the ways in which this information might be put to use by marine biologists and fisheries resource managers. Mr. Johannes recently spent three months in Guam, Yap, Palau, Fiji, and Hawaii searching for relevant anthropological and marine biological literature and talking with fisheries officers, marine biologists and anthropologists and writes us that"...virtually no effort has been directed towards studying what the islanders know about local marine plants and animals nor how this knowledge influences the ways in which they harvest and husband them. The value of ethnobiological research has been abundantly demonstrated by research carried out in terrestrial environments. However, marine ethnobiology, even in small island cultures where marine organisms play a bigger and more vital role in the economy than elsewhere, has been virtually ignored by anthropologists. Marine biologists have also shown no interest
III. RESEARCH NEWS

A. Micronesia (continued)

14. in the subject, apparently assuming that the islanders know little
of value to the professional biologists. ...I want to examine
Palauan reef and lagoon tenure patterns in detail, to document the
effects of clashes between these traditional and western concepts
of marine resource management, and to find out as much as possible
about the relative merits of the two systems in this setting."
Mr. Johannes is also interested in ascertaining local knowledge
concerning the effect of lunar rhythms on the movement and be-
havior of marine animals. The tentative field sites are Peleliu
and Ngaramlengui.

B. Polynesia

1. Julia Hecht (U. Chicago) has completed two years of field research
in cultural anthropology on Pukapuka Island, Northern Cook Islands,
and has returned to Chicago to write her dissertation.

2. Margaret Titcomb (Bishop Museum) is currently carrying out an in-
vestigation of ancient Hawaiian use and conservation of seaweed (limu).

3. Marshall Sahlins (U. Chicago) is currently continuing his library
research into Hawaiian land use in the various libraries in Honolulu.

4. Mike Levin (E-W Center, Population Inst.) played an active role in
the preparation of the 1973 TTP1 census for publication (expected
early 1975) and is now engaged in setting up a similar census for
American Samoa with Peter Pirie (E-W Center, Population Inst.).

5. Brad Shore (U. Chicago) followed his fieldwork in Samoa with library
research at the Turnbull Library in Auckland. He has recently returned
to the U.S. to complete his dissertation on Samoan social control.

6. Gordon R. Lewthwaite (Calif.St. U., Northridge) continues his research
on Maori geography and was in New Zealand this January gathering
additional data for his research.

C. Melanesia

1. Margaret MacKenzie (U. Calif-Berkeley) spent the summer in the New
Hebrides (Malekula) conducting research on medical anthropology
under the auspices of the South Pacific Commission.

2. Elizabeth Shutler (San Diego State) recently returned from several
months field research in the New Hebrides where she investigated
techniques of pottery manufacturing. Elizabeth Shutler and Richard
Shutler, Jr. (U. Iowa) have also completed a McCabe Module on
"Prehistory of Oceania" which is expected to be available for fall
1975 use.
IV. 13th PACIFIC SCIENCE CONGRESS

The 13th Pacific Science Congress will be held 18-30 August 1975 at the University of British Columbia. The theme of the Congress is 'Mankind's Future in the Pacific'. This theme will be developed through seven related sub-themes, each of which will begin with a comprehensive plenary lecture and be followed by three or four related symposia. Symposium participation is by invitation. The seven sub-themes are: Pacific Populations and their Implications for Scientific Research; Nutrition; Energy Resources and Their Management; Land-Based Resources and Their Management; Aquatic Resources and Their Management; Man's Future Environment; and, Science and Social Science Policy, Resources, and Strategies.

For detailed information on specific symposia and local arrangements or for other information write: Secretary-General, 13th Pacific Science Congress, University of British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5, Canada.

V. DUES REMINDER

The ASAO Secretary would like to remind members that 1974-1975 dues became payable as of 1 March 1974. Many members have not yet paid their dues and it is hoped that it will not be necessary to send out individual reminders. Members who do not submit their dues will not receive additional newsletters.

VI. EDUCATION MATERIALS

The Newsletter Editor has received an insufficient number of materials to warrant putting out an issue of the Newsletter devoted to Oceania courses, ideas for such courses, and so on. If additional items are received during the next two months such an issue will be possible.
ASAO FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING - INFORMATION SHEET

If you plan to attend the ASAO Annual Meeting 26-30 March 1975 please return this information sheet by 1 December 1974 to: Dr. Michael Lieber, Department of Anthropology, University of Illinois- Chicago Circle, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

****Yes, I will attend. My name and mailing address for further information is:

Please reserve the following accommodations for me:

Ocean View: _____ Single _____ Double _____ Triple
Canal/River View: _____ Single _____ Double _____ Triple
[If multiple occupancy is desired, please check one of the following]

_____ I will find my own room mate(s) and advise you.
_____ I intend to room with:
_____ Please assign room mate(s).
_____ I expect to bring my family, consisting of:

Transportation:

_____ I would like the charter bus roundtrip. (Please indicate AM or PM arrival at airport if now possible.)
_____ I intend to use a Greyhound bus.
_____ I will drive to the meetings.

Participation:

_____ Ponapean Anthropology ( ) with paper ( ) without paper
_____ Missionary Activity ( ) with paper ( ) without paper
_____ Conflict ( ) with paper ( ) without paper
_____ Oral Tradition ( ) with paper ( ) without paper
_____ Medicine in Oceania ( ) with paper ( ) without paper

I intend to bring slides on: _______________________________________

_____ I plan to attend but am not sure what I will informally participate in.
_____ I plan to attend but only for the following dates: ______________
_____ I plan to attend but will make my own arrangements for accommodations.
_____ I would like to have specific additional information on: