I. FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF ASAO

The Fourth Annual Meeting of ASAO was held at the Sheraton Resort Inn, Stuart, Florida, from 26 to 30 March, 1975. A combination of pleasant weather and the scenic location of the Inn, which is on a stretch of Florida's Atlantic beach some fifty miles north of West Palm Beach, provided ASAO members with a setting conducive to the relaxing and productive type of meeting that is our goal. Mike Lieber served as program chairman while J. Jerome Smith and Mike Lieber handled local arrangements.

Most participants arrived on Wednesday, the 26th, and after dinner attended a short plenary session. Meetings were scheduled in morning, afternoon, and evening sessions from Thursday through Saturday. An extended plenary session and meeting of the Board of Directors was held on the evening of the 27th, Friday. Reports from the sessions are given below.

A. Report of the Plenary Session

The plenary session was convened by Mike Lieber, this year's program chairman and outgoing ASAO chairman. Lieber welcomed members and visitors, gave a brief review of ASAO history, and introduced the current officers of the Association. The meeting was then turned over to Ivan Brady, the incoming ASAO chairman. The Secretary, Jim Nason, and the outgoing chairman were thanked for their special efforts in coordinating ASAO affairs this past year. A short report was received from Karl Heider on the newly proposed film review section for the Newsletter, and on the possibility of selecting Charleston, South Carolina, as the 1976 Annual Meeting site. The secretary...
summarized the present financial status of ASAO; the series editor, Mac Marshall, reported on the current state of the ASAO Monograph Series; and, next year's program chairman, Dan Hughes, was introduced. A brief discussion of possible symposia topics for next year was concluded with a plea to send details on all such possibilities to the program chairman as soon as possible. Additional information on types of sessions, time available, and topics suggested to date may be secured by writing directly to the program chairman.

The problem of selecting a site for next year’s meeting was opened for general discussion and nominations from the floor. The Board recommended Charleston for several reasons, including favorable prices for food and lodging, accessibility from the airport, the availability of general conference facilities, a maritime environment, an historical setting, and a reputation for excellent seafood. Other nominations were constrained somewhat by the general feeling that next year's meeting should be held on the east coast again, given that all previous Annual Meetings have been held on the west coast. Lake Mohonk, New York, was the only other site proposed, and it was rejected primarily for climatic reasons - New York being likely to be quite cold in the early spring.

The chairman apologized for seeking nominations and closure on the question of meeting sites in the same session. The goal was to catch up on scheduling at this meeting to allow for a full year's input on nominations for subsequent meeting sites, the time and place to be decided by discussion and membership vote at each Annual Meeting for the upcoming year. Persons interested in making such nominations for the 1977 Annual Meeting should contact any member of the Board of Directors (see below) before the meeting in Charleston in late February, 1976. All nominations should include specifics on hotel facilities, rates, proximity to major transportation centers, and any other special considerations that may make the site attractive for ASAO members. Nominators should also be prepared to accept responsibility for acting as local arrangements chairman (if possible), in the event their nomination is selected. Karl Heider will serve as the local arrangements chairman for the Charleston meeting.

The Board also proposed for further consideration by ASAO members that Annual Meeting sites be alternated between the east and west coast starting next year for every year thereafter, or that site selection be at least reactive to the location of AAA meetings, i.e. by selecting the coast opposite from the American Anthropological Association site each year. Reacting to the AAA meetings in this manner should minimize the cost for ASAO members who are likely to attend both meetings. Additional discussion on these matters should be communicated to any member of the Board as soon as possible. Firm policy on site selection problems is expected to be resolved before next year's meeting.
Brady closed the session with some information on the respective rights of fellows and members of ASAO (see Newsletters V and VII, March 1970 and 1971), and by noting the need to expand the membership by encouraging non-members who are active in Oceanic studies as social or cultural anthropologists to join the Association and to participate in its affairs. The members and guests present were thanked for their participation this year. The session was adjourned with a call for a short meeting of the ASAO Fellows immediately thereafter. (Submitted by Ivan Brady, Chairman.)

B. Report of the Fellows Meeting

Mike Lieber convened the meeting with an announcement of the need to nominate a slate for the selection of two members to the Board of Directors to replace Karl Heider and Elli Maranda, whose terms expire 31 August, 1975. The nominees proposed are: Karl Heider, Mervyn Meggitt, Robert Tonkinson, and Shulamit R. Dektor-Korn. Additional nominees may be proposed by Fellows according to ASAO By-laws. The only other business conducted was to nominate Reo Fortune as an Honorary Fellow. We have now nine of the possible constitutional limit of fifteen living Honorary Fellows. They are: Gregory Bateson; Homer Barnett; A.P. Elkin; Kenneth Emory; Raymond Firth; Leonard Mason; Harry Maude; Margaret Mead; and, Douglas Oliver.

C. Report of the Board of Directors' Meeting

The ASAO Board of Directors met in closed session to consider current business, including a general discussion of some organizational and growth problems of the Association. A major concern was the content and regularity of the Newsletter. Some of the recent delays in getting the Newsletter out to members have been unavoidable, owing largely to the overload in responsibilities assigned to Jim Nason as editor of the Newsletter and secretary of the Association. To offset this problem in the future, it was decided to divide these responsibilities between two persons. Paul Dahlquist was elected to replace Nason as editor. Nason graciously consented to stay on as secretary at least through the 1976 Annual Meeting, and he will work closely with Dahlquist in the meantime to secure an orderly transfer of the editor's post. Dahlquist is expected to have complete responsibility for the Newsletter by the Fall issue.

Some changes in Newsletter content were also proposed and accepted. Karl Heider suggested that the Newsletter include a film review section as a regular feature. This section will consist of a continually upgraded list of films on Oceania which will be reprinted in each issue until reviews for each entry are published. New titles will be added as received. Reviews may be submitted by anyone so inclined. More than one review of the same film may also be published. ASAO members are encouraged to seek out new titles and to review films they are presently using to make this new feature.
successful. Heider will initiate the first film list for prospective reviewers in a forthcoming issue.

The Secretary's report on ASAO finances included the following highlights:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance of ASAO General Fund, 1 March 1974</td>
<td>$438.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income, 1 March 1974 -</td>
<td>$685.84</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>$1,124.75</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Secretariat costs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Newsletter production &amp; mailing costs</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance of ASAO General Fund, 1 March 1975</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Owing to rising costs in Newsletter production and mailing expenses, it may be necessary to increase the overseas subscription rate in the near future. However, this matter has been tabled for further discussion next year. Members can assist the Association greatly in this regard (and perhaps allow us to avoid subscription increases for some time) by insuring: (1) that individual membership dues are paid on time each year; (2) that your campus library and other institutions with which you are in contact have obtained institutional subscriptions; (3) that ASAO Monographs are purchased by your campus library; and, (4) that friends and associates who are actively interested or presently engaged in Pacific Islands research or teaching join the Association, attend the Annual Meetings, and otherwise use ASAO as a medium for expressing their interests, desires, and scholarly activities in Oceania.

The Monograph Series editor, Mac Marshall, reported that the series is quickly advancing to four volumes. The current list includes:

No. 2 - Land Tenure in Oceania, edited by Henry Lundsgaarde. Published in 1974.
No. 3 - Pacific Atoll Populations, edited by Vern Carroll. Now in press.
No. 4 - Transactions in Kinship: Adoption and Fosterage in Oceania, edited by Ivan Brady. Submitted to the University Press of Hawaii in March, this volume should be out by late 1975 or early 1976.

Other volumes in various stages of preparation are Exiles and Migrants in the Pacific, edited by Mike Lieber, and Incest Prohibitions in Polynesia and Micronesia, edited by Vern Carroll. Additional monographs not as advanced at this time will be reported in future issues of the Newsletter.
II. CURRENT OFFICERS OF ASAO

A. Board of Directors

Chairman: Dr. Ivan A. Brady
Department of Anthropology and Sociology
State University of New York
Oswego, New York 13126

Members: Dr. Karl Heider
Department of Anthropology
University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208

Dr. Robert C. Kiste
Department of Anthropology
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

Dr. Elli Maranda
Department of Anthropology and Sociology
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, British Columbia
Canada V6T 1W5

Dr. Robert K. McKnight
Department of Anthropology
California State University
Hayward, California 94542

B. Secretary: Dr. James D. Nason
Burke Museum DB-10
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98195

C. Newsletter Editor: Dr. Paul Dahlquist
Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio 43010

D. Monograph Series Editor: Dr. Mac Marshall
Department of Anthropology
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

E. Program Chairman, 1976 Annual Meeting:
Dr. Daniel T. Hughes
Department of Anthropology
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio 43210

F. Local Arrangements Chairman, 1976 Annual Meeting:
Dr. Karl Heider (see above)
III. REPORTS OF MEETINGS

The following reports have been received that summarize the symposia and working sessions held at the Fourth Annual Meeting:

A. Symposium: Ponapean Identity
   Chairmen: Dan Hughes (Ohio State University)
              Saul Riesenbera (Smithsonian Institution)

   This symposium was a continuation of the one held last year at the Third Annual Meeting. At this year's session papers were presented by Barbara Demory, Paul Ehrlich, Glenn Petersen, Saul Riesenbera, Paul Schaefer, Craig Severance, Martha Ward, and Mike Lieber. At the final meeting it was decided that there is enough material for us to begin preparing a volume for the ASAO Monograph Series. Dan Hughes, Saul Riesenbera, and Jack Fischer will act as editors. The volume will focus on three central themes in Ponapean culture: hierarchy, competition, and dualism. These central themes are found throughout Ponapean society, but particularly in the areas of clan membership, title system, apology system, sakau and feasting system, honor, and bravery. These six areas are not simply elements of Ponapean social organization, they are key elements of Ponapean ethnicity which have strong symbolic significance for the three cultural themes listed above.

B. Symposium: Missionary Activity in Oceania
   Chairmen: James Boutilier (Royal Roads Military College)
              Sharon Tiffany (University of Wisconsin)
              Dan Hughes (Ohio State University)

   Five sessions were devoted to a formal symposium on missionary activity in Oceania. The first three, on 27 March, were devoted to the presentation and examination of twenty-two papers which dealt with past and current missionary activity in such islands or island groups as Tobi, Kusaie, the Mortlocks, the Solomons, Tonga, Samoa, and New Britain. A fourth session, on 28 March, was given over to a general discussion of the major issues underlying missionary activity in Oceania, while a fifth session, on 29 March, centered on the problem of the publication of symposium papers in the form of an ASAO monograph.

   The symposium benefitted greatly by the attendance of a number of people with mission and anthropological experience, such as Father Francis Hezel from Truk, the Reverend Gerald Arbuckle from New Zealand, Dr. Sione Latukefu from Papua New Guinea, and Dr. Alan Tippett from California. In addition the chairmen were ably assisted by six discussants, Dr. Kenelm Burridge, Dr. Vern Carroll, Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, Reverend Jay Dobbin, Dr. Torben Monberg, and Mrs. Barbara Sahlins. The following papers were presented:
3. Peter Black - Some Vicissitudes of Roman Catholic Dogma on Tobi Island.
5. Shulamit Decktor-Korn - After the Missionaries Came - Tonga.
7. Frances Harwood - The Methodist Mission and the Emergence of the Christian Fellowship Church: An Analysis of Partial Equivalent Structures in the Western Solomon Islands.
8. Francis Hezel - Indigenization as a Missionary Goal in the Caroline and Marshall Islands.
10. David Inglis - The Reasons for the Acceptance of Christianity in Western Samoa in 1830.
13. Sione Latukefu - The Impact of South Sea Island Missionaries on the Melanesian Way of Life.
18. Paul Schaeffer - From 'King' to Pastor: The Acquisition of Christianity on Kusaie.
19. Sharon Tiffany - The Role of the Church in Contemporary Village Life in Western Samoa.
20. Alan Tippett - Records of Pacific Island Evangelists of the Contact Period.
22. David Wetherell - (no title: changing attitudes to the role of the missions).
C. Working Session: Conflict and Conflict Management

Chairman: Sharon W. Tiffany (University of Wisconsin-Whitewater)

The working session was a continuation of the 1974 meetings during which it was decided to maintain a broad range of problem areas in order to accommodate differing theoretical and ethnographic interests. Participants presented their papers during two scheduled sessions. The range of topics included indirect and informal sanctioning strategies of avoidance, withdrawal, dance contests, and shaming in addition to the use of formal adjudication. Papers illustrated the wide range of procedures employed in conflict situations.

The session opened with Jerry Smith's discussion of the Rotanese strategy of avoidance. Steven Nachman's presentation of shame and guilt on Nissan noted that open conflict involves shame strategies which include avoidance, withdrawal, laughter, agreement, and suicide. Peter Black's paper focused on the process of determining the guilty party to an attempted homicide on Tobi Island. The intent of the meetings held to discuss the matter was to force the culprit to exhibit stereotyped fear symptoms but not to make direct accusations of guilt. Peter Huber discussed the Anggor's resistance to normative statements of their social relationships; the Anggor do not question peoples' motives, nor do they discuss the rights and obligations of parties to a dispute. Withdrawal or emigration are the procedures used by the Anggor in conflict situations. Kenneth Knudson discussed dance contests performed by Gilbertese relocated in the Solomons. He noted that dance practices mitigated against individual failure during the actual performance and that the dances permit people to say things that cannot be directly expressed. Henry Lundsgaarde's discussion of sanctioning processes in Gilbertese society emphasized the importance of non-legal sanctioning behavior in containing situations of conflict. He stated that we must look at previous sanctioning behavior and inter-personal episodes of conflict that trigger sanctions before we can move to analysis of norms. Bob McKnight discussed the problems of reconstructing traditional Palauan social organization. Villages were divided into competitive 'sides' which promoted and simultaneously helped contain conflicts. Sharon Tiffany presented a brief outline of adjudicative procedures for settling land disputes in Western Samoa. Ed Cook and Susan Pflanz-Cook illustrated their discussion of a legal case from Highland New Guinea with a slide presentation.

It was decided to pursue the problem of avoidance, contests, shaming and other informal sanctioning strategies in addition to the importance of socialization practices on individual responses to conflict situations. Kenneth Knudson (University of Nevada, Reno) agreed to chair another working session for this purpose during the 1976 meetings. Interested persons are encouraged to contact him as soon as possible.
D. Working Session: Medicine in Oceania
Chairman: Roger Ward (Tulane University)

This session was organized to stimulate further discussion of medicine and medical practices in Oceania. Five papers were presented and discussed. Ward Goodenough presented a paper outlining cultural practices associated with terminal illnesses on Truk. Mac and Leslie Marshall delivered a paper on the history of alcoholic beverages in Micronesia. Barbara Demory prepared a paper on the subject of malnutrition on Ponape. Jack Fischer gave a paper on alcohol use in Ponape. Roger Ward presented a paper on aspects of Ponapean diagnosis.

E. Slide Session: Atiu and Pukapuka, Cook Islands
Hosts: Julia Hecht (University of Chicago)
Rebecca Stephenson (University of Oregon)

An informal slide presentation session was held Friday evening, the 28th. Julia Hecht presented a set of slides from her recent field research on Pukapuka while Rebecca Stephenson presented slides from her recent work on Atiu.

IV. ASAO MONOGRAPH SERIES

Mac Marshall, ASAO Monograph Series editor, reminds members that monograph number 2, Land Tenure in Oceania, is now available from University Press of Hawaii, 535 Ward Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814. The price is $12.00. Edited by Henry Lundsgaarde, the volume contains chapters by Ron Crocombe on the analysis of land tenure systems; Andrew Strathern on Melpa land tenure; William Alkire on Woleai land tenure; Michael Lieber on Kapingamarangi land tenure; Nancy Pollock on landholding on Namu, Marshall Islands; Ivan Brady on Ellice Islands land tenure; Henry Lundsgaarde on the evolution of tenure principles on Tamana, Gilbert Islands (as well as a concluding chapter); and, by Ron Crocombe on Palmerston Atoll land tenure.

V. THE FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING OF ASAO, 1976

Karl Heider, the local arrangements chairman for the Fifth Annual Meeting provides the following information: In 1976, we will hold our annual meetings on 25-29 February at the Mills Hyatt House in Charleston, South Carolina. The hotel is in downtown Charleston, one of the best preserved 18th Century cities in the United States. The airport is ten minutes away, and there are reasonably good connections through Atlanta (however, early plane reservations would be desirable - we may overlap a Governor's Conference).
Room rates will be $20.00 for a single, $26.00 for twin or double, and $5.00 for a third person in the room. Details about room reservations and food will appear in later newsletters. Local arrangements are well underway to provide for a pleasant and stimulating meeting. The program is being handled by Dan Hughes (address on page 5 of this newsletter).

A brief description of some of the sessions now planned for the 1976 meetings are as follows:

A. Working Session: Conflict and Conflict Management in Oceania
   Chairman: Sharon W. Tiffany; Department of Sociology-Anthropology; University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190

   Topics suggested for papers to be presented include (1) formal and informal sanctions, (2) detailed case studies of conflict and conflict resolution, and, (3) the organization, composition, and procedures of island courts. Anyone interested in participating should contact Tiffany as soon as possible.

B. Symposium: Multi-Ethnic Politics in Pacific Island Nations
   Chairman: Eugene Ogan; 215 Ford Hall; University of Minnesota; Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

   Papers presented in this symposium will consider the problems of ethnicity and politics in existing or nascent Pacific Island nations. The examination will be in several different contexts; the following list is suggestive rather than exhaustive: Political strategies of outer island ethnic groups in administrative centers; Legal recognition of multi-ethnic politics (e.g., reserved electorates); Multi-ethnic politics as colonial heritage (e.g., missionization and ethnicity); Vernacular languages and linque franche as political symbols; and, Ethnicity vs. social class in Pacific Island politics. The political arenas to be discussed might range from school boards or town councils to national legislative assemblies. Further details will appear in the next Newsletter. In the meantime, interested parties should contact Dr. Ogan as soon as possible.

C. Working Session: The Cultural Geography of Oceania
   Chairmen: Sam Price; Department of Anthropology; Washington State University; Pullman, Washington 99163
   Julia Hecht; Department of Anthropology; University of Chicago; 1126 E. 59th Street; Chicago, Illinois 60637

   This proposed working session will deal with the symbolic and theoretical problems related to assumptions about Pacific Island man-land and man-man relationships, particularly in relation to the structure of Oceanic worldviews. Further details will appear in the next Newsletter, and those interested in participating should contact one of the chairmen as soon as possible.
VI. RESEARCH NEWS

A. General

1. Jean Guiart, President of the Societe des Oceanistes, has written to inform us of a current project of general interest. The Societe would like to bring together what up-to-date information is available on economic, social, and political matters. The aim would be to help keep readers in touch with local and world events which have repercussions on the Pacific area. They would appreciate any articles which could be sent (in English or in French). The articles may be long or short—say ten lines or up to two pages—providing information or giving a particular point of view on the political, economic and social side. They would be published in the form of a newsletter in the Societe's quarterly Journal under the author's signature. They hope to receive unbiased commentary and a wide range of opinions which will help to put the evolution and the problems of the Pacific into a proper perspective. Contributions should be sent to: Societe des Oceanistes; Musee de l'Homme; Palais de Chaillot; 75116 Paris, France.

2. Ben Finney (Univ. Hawaii and East-West Center) and Karen Watson (East-West Center) are working on the question of the impact of tourism on Pacific island societies. They are interested in hearing from other social scientists who are working on this question, and would appreciate receiving any reprints or papers on the subject. The East-West Center will publish, in 1975, a monograph A New Kind of Sugar, composed of papers delivered at a seminar on tourism impact held at the Center in May, 1974. A limited number of free copies will be distributed. Write: Dr. Ben Finney; Technology and Development Institute; East-West Center; Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

3. Sharon Tiffany attended a post-doctoral Institute in Population held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, for four weeks this summer. The summer institute was sponsored by the Center for Population Research, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, National Institutes of Health, for the purpose of enabling participants interested in population to utilize their respective disciplinary backgrounds for broadening their competence in population and in encouraging population research. Thirty-five participants representing anthropology, sociology, political science, psychology, and economics were present. Morning sessions introduced participants to the major areas of population, and afternoon meetings by discipline emphasized formulation of research grant proposals. The anthropology group was headed by Alan Howard.

4. Alexander Mamak (Univ. of New South Wales) writes to inform us of a "First Young Nations Conference: Research for Development and Development Planning in the South Pacific." The conference will be
held 25-29 August, 1976, at the University of New South Wales, Kensington, N.S.W., Australia. The conference will concentrate on the relationship between research and development and particularly the development planning undertaken by Pacific Islanders themselves. The conference will seek to encourage dialogue, closer regional cooperation, and friendship between individuals, universities, and governments interested in research for development and development planning in the South Pacific. The conference will provide a forum for representatives to discuss the methods and value of development related and basic research; a major being to question the application of Western academic approaches and methodology created in industrialized societies for an explanation of the process and meaning of development in the South Pacific. It is hoped that the following topics will be included: (1) information on conducting research in the South Pacific, including the role of South Pacific governments and universities; (2) prevailing research trends in the South Pacific, including field reports and an evaluation of methods of sociological investigation in relation to development plans and national goals; (3) social responsibilities of research workers; (4) methods of achieving equilibrium in the field of research - to encourage and assist Pacific Islanders in conducting their own research; (5) research needs of South Pacific nations, including the identification of high priority research projects such as environment impact analysis; and, (6) establishment of an information system and a program of exchange, including information on resources available in Australian universities and government agencies. For further information, write: Alexander F. Mamak; School of Sociology; University of New South Wales; P.O.Box 1; Kensington N.S.W. 2033; Australia.

B. Micronesia

Mark Borthwick (University of Iowa) reports that he has begun field research for an 18 month period on Lukunor Island, Mortlock Islands (Truk District) with funding from the Social Security Administration. The research project will focus on traditional patterns of old age assistance and the ways in which these are affected by the Trust Territory-administered social security program.

C. Melanesia

1. Carl Thune (Princeton University) has started field research on Normanby Island, Papua New Guinea. He would appreciate any information from individuals who have a special knowledge of this island. He may be contacted through: Department of Anthropology; Princeton University; Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

2. Alexander Mamak and Richard Bedford (Univ. of New South Wales) report that they have just completed a study of urbanization on Bougainville under the general direction of Prof. Douglas Oliver.
The study was concerned with social, economic, and demographic changes and problems which owe their origins to copper mining. They were also concerned with the nature of Bougainvillean participation in and reactions to the emerging urban society. Several publications dealing with some aspects of the project are now available. The first to appear was "Bougainvillean Nationalism: Aspects of Unity and Discord." It may be ordered from the Bougainville Special Publications, c/o Department of Geography, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, for NZ$2.50. All proceeds are returned to the people of Bougainville.

D. Polynesia

1. Rebecca Stephenson (Univ. of Oregon) has just completed 18 months of field research in cultural anthropology on Atiu, Southern Cook Islands. She is now preparing her dissertation at the University of Oregon.

2. Henry P. Lundsgaarde (Univ. of Kansas) has resumed his fieldwork in the Gilbert Islands in the summer of 1975. He will principally be concerned with a further study and analysis of the Gilbertese maneaba organization on Tabiteuea Island in the Southern Gilberts.

3. Ivan Brady (SUNY-Oswego) spent the summer in Honolulu carrying out library research on the sociology of hoarding practices in Polynesia. Funding for the project was provided by a SUNY Research Foundation fellowship and grant.

4. Charles Urbanowicz reports that Robert Franco, a graduate student at California State University, Chico, is engaged in research into the San Francisco Samoan community and their religious institutions.

5. John Kirkpatrick (Univ. of Chicago) has initiated research in the Marquesas and with Marquesans living in Tahiti. The research will focus on the discovery of ideologies used by Marquesans in in-community and inter-ethnic encounters. A major question is whether migrant understandings have adapted to the apparently different Tahitian notions of ethnic groups and boundaries and whether such adaptation affects only migrant Marquesan concepts of ethnic groups or also touches on the community-wide understandings of such relations. Some attention will also be given to the study of isolated speech situations and of messages carried therein, the point being to establish the situational generality of application of any ideology (or ideological model) imputed to Marquesans.

6. Keith and Anne Chambers (Univ. of California, Berkeley) have just completed 18 months research on Nanumea, Ellice Islands. Keith's work has focused on two related aspects of men's work, fishing and its complementary industry, canoe building and maintenance. He has also collected traditional history and folk narratives, data on medical practices, and, with Anne, data on color termination. Genealogical information for the island has been completed back to an average depth of 5-6 generations, with some cases from 10-26 generations.
Anne Chambers research has been in conjunction with a British government financed research team of five anthropologists and geographers who are assembling an extensive report on outer island life in the colony. The focus of this study is primarily on household and village economic practices and potentials and is intended to serve as an aide in future planning. The team is directed jointly by Dr. Ray Watters and Dr. Nancy Pollock (Victoria University, Wellington). Other islands studied by the team include Butaritari, Abemama, Tabiteuea North, and Tamana.

7. Dr. Brian Durrans is currently engaged in research on Fijian canoes and is anxious to track down as many museum specimens as possible, with a view to documenting and interpreting morphological variations. He would be particularly grateful to have photographs and/or salient dimensions as well as information on the history of the specimen. Some funds may be available to meet expenses. He would also appreciate any information on the present whereabouts of the various Fijian canoes, including models, mentioned in the earlier literature: (a) W.C. Gardenlure, 1871, Fiji and the Fijians, p.18, 32; (b) Melbourne International Exhibition, 1880, p.16; and, (c) Sydney International Exhibition, 1879, p.18. References to other non-Fijian Pacific and Indian Ocean canoes in published catalogues would also be most useful. He may be contacted at: Department of Ship Archaeology; National Maritime Museum; Greenwich, London SE10; Great Britain.

VII. BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTES

1. Friends of the Earth, Inc. has recently published the following: Micronesia: Island Wilderness, by Kenneth Brower. 160 pp, 64 color photos. $29.50. Photos by Robert Wenkam. The book deals in part with the development of an oceanic park system for Nan Madol, Eleboab, Peleliu, Arno, Marpi, Truk lagoon, and Guam, combined with a proposal for the non-change and maintenance of traditional cultures in Micronesia.

2. Mac Marshall reminds readers that a new map, 'Islands of the Pacific', is now available from the National Geographic Society (Washington, D.C. 20036). It is available either on heavy chart paper or on plastic. Scale is 1:18,000,000; overall size is 25 inches by 36 inches.

3. John Atkins (Univ. of Washington) informs us that a new outlet for the publishing of papers in mathematical anthropology is now available. The international journal, Social Science Information, has established within its pages a permanent section to be devoted to selected topics in mathematical anthropology. The editors for the new section are: Paul A. Ballonoff (Center for Demographic and Population Genetics, University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston, Texas 77025), John Atkins (Department of Anthropology, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington 98195), Albert Jacquard (Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques, Paris), Francoise Heritier (Laboratoire d'Anthropologie
Sociale, College de France, Paris), John Hajnal (Department of Statistics, London School of Economics), and Pierre Moeschler (Institut d'Anthropologie, Université de Genève). There is the expectation that 120 pages or more will be devoted to the section annually. Contributions of any type will be considered, but an initial strong preference is for articles dealing with 'genealogical mathematics' or, somewhat more generally, with mathematical analyses of the significance of kinship and marriage systems for demography, genetics, or ecology, and vice versa. Manuscripts in English should be submitted to Ballonoff or Atkins.

4. Torben Monberg, who has recently taken over the position as head of the Department of Ethnography at the Danish National Museum, informs us that the Museum Press is planning a new series of publications under the provisional title: Social Studies of Oceania, beginning as soon as possible. Its aim is to (a) put out books on a wide range of subjects at an inexpensive price [e.g. 30-40 Danish kroner, about US$6-9]; (b) to provide rapid publication and distribution; and, (c) to publish works in sizes ranging from about 40 to 200 pages and at a rate of about three issues per year. Books may be in either English or French. Present plans call for publication of about 3,000 copies of each issue. One stipulation is that each book should be on a subject of interest which would appeal to both professionals and non-professionals as well. For further information contact Dr. Torben Monberg; Danish National Museum; Ny Vestergade 10; DK 1471; Copenhagen K, Denmark. Phone calls may be placed to: (01)134411.

5. Tofua Press announces the publication of the following: Po Fananga: Folk Tales of Tonga, by Tupou Posesifanua, in a bi-lingual English-Tongan edition containing twelve traditional folk tales illustrated by Nick Rott. Price is US$5.00. (Tofua Press; 10457-F Roselle St.; San Diego, California 92121)

VIII. OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Gene Ogan has notified us of two Pacific institutions now seeking assistance in the form of artifacts and/or publications:

1. Solomon Islands Museum; P.O.Box 313; Honiara, British Solomon Islands. The current director is Dr. Anna Craven. They wish to notify owners of Solomon Islands artifacts that they would be grateful for either the loan or return of such specimens. They would also appreciate offprints or other publications individuals may have that deal with the Solomons or, to the Pacific in general.

2. Bougainville Cultural Centre; P.O.Box 122; Arawa, Bougainville; Papua New Guinea. They would appreciate copies of any publications that relate to the Bougainville District or the Shortland Islands.
IX. ASAO FILM REVIEWS

Karl Heider has submitted the following information relevant to film reviews in this Newsletter: We plan to include reviews and other comments (e.g., experiences in using a film in teaching) on films relevant to the ASAO. Some films may also be reviewed in the American Anthropologist, but alternative criticism from knowledgeable people is always helpful. In each issue we plan to run a list of film titles for which we need reviews. We welcome volunteered reviews or just notes on a film, or suggestions of titles which should be listed. Contributions should ideally include film credits (names of filmmakers and anthropologists involved), running time, distributor(s), rental and sale prices. The current incomplete list of film titles for comment are as follows:

Moana; Tabu; White Shadows in the South Seas; Pitcairn Islanders; Fa'a Samoa; Mokil; Childhood Rivalry in Bali and New Guinea; Margaret Mead's New Guinea Journal; Dead Birds; Dani Sweet Potatoes; Dani Houses; Matjemosh; No Longer Strangers; Tidikawa and Friends; Maring in Motion; Kerepe's House; and Trobriand Islanders.

Comments and other suggestions should be sent to Karl Heider (address on page 5 of this Newsletter).

X. ANNUAL DUES REMINDER

The ASAO Secretary would like to remind members that dues for 1975-1976 are now due and should be paid. Many members have not yet sent in their dues and it is hoped that it will not be necessary to send out individual reminders. Aside from the 1976 Annual Meeting, which promises to be one of our finest to-date, recent changes in both the administration of the Association and in the planned format for the Newsletter should mean that members will be receiving copies of better content on a more regular basis than has been true recently. All in all, 1975-1976 should be an exciting and worthwhile year for ASAO and its membership. Please help us to achieve this goal by your continuing support and active interest.

XII. CURRENT ASAO MEMBERS

In accordance with the Constitution and By-laws of the Association, a number of new Fellows of ASAO have been recognized by the Board of Directors. A complete list of all current Fellows is given below. Members are reminded that one becomes a Fellow of ASAO through any one of the following three contributions to the Association: (1) by being a contributor to an ASAO Monograph accepted by the Series Editor for publication; (2) by being an editor of a Monograph accepted for publication; and, (3) by service as an officer of the Association, i.e., as a member of the Board of Directors, as Secretary or Newsletter Editor, or as Program Chairman for an Annual Meeting.
Fellows

William Alkire (University of Victoria)
Ivan Brady (SUNY-Oswego)
Candace Brooks (San Jose State University)
Vern Carroll (University of Michigan)
Ron Crocombe (University of the South Pacific)
Paul Dahlquist (Ohio Wesleyan University)
William Davenport (University of Pennsylvania Museum)
Jack L. Fischer (Tulane University)
Jane Goodale (Bryn Mawr College)
Ruth Goodenough (University of Pennsylvania)
Ward Goodenough (University of Pennsylvania)
Karl Heider (University of South Carolina)
Robert Heighton, Jr. (University of Florida)
Anthony Hooper (University of Auckland)
Alan Howard (University of Hawaii)
Roger Keesing (Australian National University)
Robert Kiste (University of Minnesota)
John Kirkpatrick (University of Chicago)
Bernd Lambert (Cornell University)
Michael Lieber (University of Illinois, Chicago Circle)
Henry Lundsgaarde (University of Kansas)
Elli Maranda (University of British Columbia)
Mac Marshall (University of Iowa)
Leonard Mason (Honolulu, Hawaii)
Keith Morton (California State University, Northridge)
Robert McKnight (California State University, Hayward)
James Nason (University of Washington)
Paul Ottino (University of Paris)
Nancy Pollock (Victoria University)
Martin Silverman (University of Western Ontario)
Harold Scheffler (Yale University)
Brad Shore (University of Chicago)
J. Jerome Smith (University of South Florida)
Robert Tonkinson (University of Oregon)
Walter S. Wilson (University of Guam)
ASAO ANNUAL DUES

Annual dues for Fellows and Members of ASAO for 1975-1976 are now due. The Secretary would like to ask that this sheet be used for submission of dues with any necessary corrections in mailing address, title used, etc. Please make checks or money orders payable to ASAO. Foreign members are urged to remit their dues either in U.S. funds or their exchange equivalent. Your cancelled check will serve as your receipt unless a specific request for a receipt is made. Your colleagues, students, or friends who wish to join may write directly to the Secretary for information or may submit dues. There are no forms necessary for joining ASAO.

Please remit to: James D. Nason
Burke Museum DB-10
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98195

Enclosed is my check or money order for US$5.00 in payment of my ASAO dues for 1975-1976.

My address is correct as now on the mailing list.

My address is not correct as now on the mailing list. Please change it to read:

________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

(Name - please print)

To: Serials Department or Order Department, Library
From:

I would like to request that you order the Association for Social Anthropology Newsletter. Sample copies are available on request from the Editor. Institutional subscriptions are U.S.$10.00/year. Orders or requests should be sent to: Dr. James Nason; Burke Museum; University of Washington; Seattle, Washington 98195.