I. IN THIS ISSUE

Plans for the program of the annual meeting have been completed. The schedule is printed here in full. Of special note this year is a presentation on Friday evening by Marshall Sahlins, ASAO Distinguished Lecturer. A reservation form for those who have not confirmed their arrangements in Florida is included again in the back of this issue. Vern Carroll, Local Arrangements, emphasizes the need to confirm reservations and send your deposit immediately.

A tear-out sheet for the publications of the ASAO Monograph Series accompanies the announcement of new publications. ASAO members are urged to order library as well as personal copies of these publications.

II. FINAL PROGRAM

8TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY IN OCEANIA
28 February - 4 March, 1979, Belleview Biltmore Clearwater, Florida

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

12:00 - 5:00 P.M. Arrival
5:30 - 6:30 Happy Hour
6:30 - 8:00 Dinner and Conversation
8:00 Opening Session

a. Welcome by Robert Tonkinson, Chairman of the Executive Board.

b. Discussion of the Program by Mac Marshall, Program Chairman.

c. Discussion of Local Arrangements by Vern Carroll, Local Arrangements Chairman.

9:30 - 
Cash Bar
Executive Board Meeting

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st


WORKING SESSION: "Language and Politics in Oceania" Organizers: Don Brenneis and Fred Meyers. Location: East Room North.

11:30 - 2:30 Lunch, Sun and Conversation

2:30 - 5:00 FORMAL SYMPOSIUM: "Male Initiation in New Guinea: New Findings" (Card Room).

WORKING SESSION: "Language and Politics in Oceania" (East Room North).

5:30 - 6:30 Happy Hour

FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd


WORKING SESSION: "Dependency and Development in Oceania" Organizers: Paul Shenkman and Michael Howard. Location: East Room South.

11:30 - 2:30 Lunch, Sun and Conversation


WORKING SESSION: "Dependency and Development in Oceania" (East Room South).

5:30 - 6:30 Happy Hour

6:30 - 8:00 Dinner and Conversation
8:00

ASAO DISTINGUISHED LECTURE: "Structures in the Course of History: The Hawaiian Kingdom" by Professor Marshall Sahlins (University of Chicago).

9:30 -

INFORMAL SESSION: "Ethics and Expectations of Researchers in the Pacific"
Organizer: Michael Hamnett.
Location: East Room North.

Cash Bar

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd

9:00 - 11:30 A.M. WORKING SESSION: "Women in Oceania"
Organizers: Denise O'Brien and Sharon Tiffany.
Location: Card Room.

WORKING SESSION: "Sorcery and Social Change"
Organizer: Marty Zelenietz.
Location: East Room North.

11:30 - 2:30
Lunch, Sun and Conversation

2:30 - 5:00
WORKING SESSION: "Women in Oceania" (Card Room).

WORKING SESSION: "Sorcery and Social Change" (East Room North).

5:30 - 6:30
Happy Hour

6:30 - 8:00
Dinner and Conversation

8:00 -

INFORMAL SESSION: "Reciprocity in the Pacific"
Organizer: Shulamit Decktor Korn.
Location: East Room North.

INFORMAL SESSION: "Anthropology in Micronesia"
Organizer: William Alexander.
Location: East Room South.

9:30 -
Cash Bar

SUNDAY, MARCH 4th

9:00 A.M.
Closing Session/Benediction

NOTE: Those program participants who need audio-visual equipment should contact Mac Marshall immediately.

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS AND TOPICS FOR SYMPOSIUM AND WORKING SESSIONS

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4. WORKING SESSION: "Women in Oceania"
Organizers: Denise O'Brien (Temple) and Sharon Tiffany (Wisconsin-Whitewater)
Participants:

a. James Boutilier  Royal Roads  "No Place for a Woman: European Women in the Solomon Islands, 1893-1942"

b. Leslie Conton  Alaska  "Women as Visionaries in Usino, Papua New Guinea"

c. Dorothy Counts  Waterloo  "Kalial Women: Public and Private Realities"

d. Shulamit Decktor Korn

e. Deobrah Gewertz  Amherst  "Domains of Dominance: Some Problems in Conceptualizing Sex-based Role Expectations (Tonga Islands)"

f. Ward H. Goodenough  Pennsylvania  Discussant

g. Julia Hecht  Lawrence  "Women of Rank in Polynesia"

h. Alan Howard  Hawaii (Manoa)  "Women in Distress: Polynesia and Micronesia"

i. Karen Ito  UCLA  "Historical Perspectives on the Political Power of Hawaiian Women"

j. L.L. Langness  UCLA  Discussant


l. Nancy McDowell  Franklin and Marshall  "The Case for Complementarity: Female World View and Value in Bun"

m. Jill Nash and Don Mitchell  SUC - Buffalo  "The Role of Nagovisi Women in Subsistence and Cash Crop Production"

n. Denise O'Brien  Temple  "Changing Ethnographic Perceptions of Pacific Women"


p. DeVerne Smith  Pennsylvania  "Marriage is a Business in Palau"

q. Rebecca Stephenson, Lolita Leon Guerro, Huxel, and Eulalia Harui-Walsh  Guam  "From Wife to Mother, An Exploratory Study of Micronesian Post-Partum Practices"

r. Marilyn Strathern  Cambridge  "Nature and Culture in the Papua New Guinea Highlands"

s. Sharon Tiffany  Wisconsin-Whitewater  "Women, Men and Models: Perceptions and Problems in Social Anthropology"

t. Annette Weiner  Texas  Discussant
5. WORKING SESSION: "Sorcery and Social Change"
Organizer: Martin Zelenietz (McMaster)
Participants:

b. Steven Nachman Western Carolina Nissan Island, Papua
c. William Rodman McMaster New Guinea
d. Robert Tonkinson Oregon Ambrym, New Hebrides
e. Martin Zelenietz McMaster West New Britain, Papua New Guinea

III. REPORT OF THE ASAO MONOGRAPH SERIES EDITOR: Mac Marshall

I am pleased to report that ASAO Monograph No. 6, MISSION, CHURCH, AND SECT IN OCEANIA, edited by James Boutilier, Daniel T. Hughes and Sharon Tiffany was published by the University of Michigan Press in mid-October. This is the first volume to appear under our new publication arrangement with University of Michigan Press and University Microfilms International and all of us who have seen the book are most impressed with the quality of production. It is very difficult to distinguish this book (which was prepared on an IBM Composer) from a more traditional typeset volume. The volume is the same size as previous books in the Series, although the color of the cover has been changed from green with gold lettering to beige with dark brown lettering. It is a book in which we can all take pride, and it augurs well for the future of the ASAO Monograph Series.

The MISSION volume is 500 pages and lists for $33.50, which is substantially less than the 8 1/2¢ per page figure that we had originally been told to expect. This price compares very favorably with the prices for books of comparable size and quality currently being published by other major university presses. All ASAO members should receive a direct mail offer from the University of Michigan Press of a 10% discount on the MISSION volume and subsequent monographs as they appear. The contents of the MISSION volume are as follows:

Chapter 1 "Introduction: Missionary Occasions" Kenelm O. L. Burridge
Chapter 2 "Foreign Missionaries in the Pacific Islands during the Twentieth Century" Charles W. Forman
Chapter 3 "Mutual Biases of Anthropologists and Missionaries" Daniel T. Hughes
Chapter 4 "The Impact of South Sea Islands Missionaries on Melanesia" Sione Latukefu
Chapter 5 "Civilizing the Heathen: Missionaries and Social Change in the Mortlock Islands" James D. Nason
Chapter 6 "Missions, Administration, and Education in the Solomon Islands, 1893-1942" James A. Boutilier
Chapter 7 "Competition for Baegu Souls: Mission Rivalry on Malaita, Solomon Islands" Harold M. Ross
Chapter 8  "Mission, Church, and Sect: Three Types of Religious Commitment in the Torres Strait Islands"  Jeremy Beckett
Chapter 9  "Intercultural Communication in the Western Solomons: The Methodist Mission and the Emergence of the Christian Fellowship Church"  Frances Harwood
Chapter 10  "Indigenization as a Missionary Goal in the Caroline and Marshall Islands"  Francis X. Hezel
Chapter 11  "The Impact of Vatican II on the Marists in Oceania"  Gerald A. Arbuckle
Chapter 12  "The Teachings of Father Marino: Christianity on Tobi Atoll"  Peter W. Black
Chapter 13  "Christianity in Kaliai: Response to Missionization in Northwest New Britain"  Dorothy Ayers Counts
Chapter 14  "After the Missionaries Came: Denominational Diversity in the Tonga Islands"  Shulamit R. Decktor Korn
Chapter 15  "The Politics of Denominational Organization in Samoa"  Sharon W. Tiffany
Chapter 16  "Conclusions: Retrospect and Prospect"  Sione Latukefu

ASAO Monograph No. 7, THE PACIFICATION OF MELANESIA, edited by Margaret Rodman and Matthew Cooper is in the very final stages of preparation, and we anticipate that the volume will be published well before the annual meeting.

ASAO Monograph No. 8, SIBLINGSHIP IN OCEANIA, edited by Mac Marshall is progressing well, with publication projected for early fall, 1979.

ASAO members contemplating volumes for the Monograph Series will be interested to know that it took less than five months from the time final edited typescript was given to the keyboarder to enter on the IBM Composer until the MISSION volume was published. The PACIFICATION volume is proceeding on approximately the same timetable. This is a vast improvement over our earlier arrangement with the University Press of Hawaii.

The continuation of our distinguished Series can only be assured by sales sufficient to allow the buildup of royalties to underwrite the considerable expense involved in producing each subsequent volume. This is even more the case under our new publication arrangement in which we have had to shoulder much of the cost of production. Accordingly, please take the time to fill out the tear-off sheet below and pass it along to the Acquisitions Department of your institution's library. This costs you nothing but it helps the ASAO Monograph Series immensely. Please do your part!
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ASAO Monograph No. 6 MISSION, CHURCH, AND SECT IN OCEANIA, edited by James Boutilier, Daniel Hughes, and Sharon Tiffany. 1978 University of Michigan Press

ASAO Monograph No. 7 THE PACIFICATION OF MELANESIA, edited Margaret Rodman Matthew Cooper. 1979 University of Michigan Press

MONOGRAPHS Nos. 6 & 7 may be ordered directly from:

The University of Michigan Press
839 Greene Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106
IV. RESEARCH NEWS

A. Monty Lindstrom (University of California, Berkeley; Australian National University) is currently studying the relationship between ideology and economic behavior in the Port Resolution district on Tanna, New Hebrides. An economic survey is underway in two neighboring villages: one Christian, the other John Frum cultist. This research is concerned with identifying ideological influences on economic development, defining Tannese ideologies - as "belief" or as "political strategy", and the wider problem of Tannese political economy. The survey villages are structurally integrated by kinship, ritual requirements, history and geography but are at the same time politically divided by competing bigmen, religion, and by modern political affiliation. The research is thus concerned with opposing integratory and segmentary forces reflecting the contemporary political situation in the New Hebrides. Research began February, 1978, and will continue until October, 1979.

Address: P. O. Box 16
Tanna (via Vila)
New Hebrides

B. Doug Monro has returned to Macquarie University (North Ryde, N.S.W., Australia 2113) after an eleven month period of field work at Nuku'alae and Vaitupu. His Ph.D. dissertation concerns the history of Tuvalu during the missionary and early colonial periods, 1860-1916.

C. The Summer and Fall 1978 Newsletters contained statements from various political units in the Pacific concerning their regulations for researchers planning projects in those areas. The Secretary for the Ministry of Youth and Cultural Affairs, A. Craven, of the Solomon Islands, has requested that the Newsletter transmit the following statement:

This information is for filming-recording units and students in all disciplines - the social sciences, agriculture, medicine, education, geology, who have not been specifically requested by the Government to conduct projects in the Solomon Islands on its behalf.

The people of the Solomons are anxious that all research, conducted here should be for the public benefit and should accord with the local aspirations for knowledge and development.

The information requested below will enable us to ascertain that any research, filming or recording project, is acceptable to the local communities. It will also ensure that adequate
preparations can be made prior to your arrival in this country. The intention is to make certain that results of research, films or recordings, are made available to the Solomons in a form which can be used within the local education system, for local reference and research and as information for the general public. All films need to be in English.

This information will be considered by the Provincial Assembly representing the people living in the areas where the proposed work is to be carried out. Since this process can take some time, it is preferable that you make your application well in advance of the date on which you wish to come. It is also important that, when making your project proposals to any funding agency, you include adequate financial provisions for financing copies of tapes, films and publications, as well as possible payments to local research assistants.

INFORMATION REQUIRED

a. Name and Address.

b. Curriculum Vitae. Including previous research work, publications).

c. Subjects to be studied, filmed or recorded.

d. Areas in the Solomon Islands where studies-filming-recording are to be conducted.

e. Details of funding.

f. Methods of research-filming-recording. Academic researchers should indicate whether they intend making films, sound recordings or taking still photographs.

g. Arrangements to be made for accommodation in areas of research.

h. End result of research-filming-recording project, Ph.D. thesis, a dictionary, documentary film for television, medical research, commercial publications of discs or tapes or other.

i. Name and address of any organization or body within the Solomons which considers that your research-filming-recording project will benefit the Solomons in some way.
j. Name and address of any person in the areas willing to help you (if already identified).

k. Whether you intend to make collections of material culture or scientific specimens.

Archaeologists

ALL finds will remain the property of the Solomon Islands.

Permits to export material for purposes of analysis will normally be granted for one year in the first instance, but extensions for a further period may be granted on application two months prior to the expiration of the initial permit.

Deposit and Bank Guarantee

A deposit will be sought from each researcher to ensure observance of conditions of the permit although, in special cases, the written assurances of the sponsoring institution may be accepted.

The amount of deposit will not be less than SI$20.00 and not more than SI$2,000.

Equipment

All researchers, filming and recording units should enquire of the Comptroller of Customs and Excise, Ministry of Finance, Honiara, the conditions for the temporary importation of equipment such as cameras, tape recorders, or nets.

Such enquiries should be made well in advance of arrival and should include a comprehensive list of equipment, its country of origin and value.

Failure to make such arrangements in advance (except for personal effects) may lead to delays in your work.

Honiaria
Solomon Islands

D. The Pacific Studies Programme at the University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada is planning to mount a major symposium on Education in Oceania in March 1980. That symposium will be divided into a series of panels which will address some of the major problems associated with education in the Pacific Islands. The number of issues
involved is so great that it will not be possible to examine them all. Our intention, in the planning stages of the symposium, is to circulate this proposal and call for suggestions in the hope that we may arrive at a fuller understanding of the problems connected with education in Oceania and rank those issues in some order of priority. It is important to decide which topics are most deserving of inclusion in our symposium.

We may begin by looking at the various levels of education, primary, secondary and tertiary. Cross-cutting those levels are the types of schools, mission, government urban and government bush, and technical schools. The objects of each level and the nature of each type of school vary from one area of Oceania to another. We have decided to look at educational problems in the contemporary context so we will not be examining - to any significant degree - variations over time. It will be necessary, of course, to provide background information with respect to existing problems but we are primarily interested in problems affecting education today.

If you are interested in participating or preparing a paper for this conference, contact:

Dr. J. A. Boutilier
Pacific Studies Programme
University of Victoria
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2 CANADA

E. Bob Tonkinson reports on work in progress at Australian National University. In the field are:


b. Simon Harrison, working on a study of micropolitics and debate in Avatip village, East Sepik Province, Papua-New Guinea.

Writing up dissertations are:

a. Don Gardner, whose topic is social organization and ritual of the Mianmin, West Sepik Province, Papua-New Guinea.

b. Shirley Campbell, who worked on Vakuta Island, Milne Bay Province, Papua-New Guinea, is writing on "The Kula and its Art: a symbolic analysis".

F. Bob Tonkinson and Myrna Tonkinson will be working at Jigalong Aboriginal Settlement in the Western Desert of Australia from November 1978 until Spring 1979. Myrna will be working on medically related topics (health, illness and curing) and Bob on intercommunity politics and religion.

V. BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTES

A. The South Pacific Social Sciences Association and the Institute of Pacific Studies of the University of the South Pacific (Fiji) announces recent publication of books by Pacific Islanders.

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For a complete list of journals and books in print, contact:

Nancy Newhouse
Institute of Pacific Studies
University of the South Pacific
P.O. Box 1168
Laucala Bay, Suva Fiji

B. Three titles of potential interest to ASAO members have appeared recently in the World Ethnology Series, edited by Lew Langness and Robert Edgerton and published by Mayfield Publishing Company, Palo Alto, California. These volumes, all in paperback with numerous illustrations and priced at 4.95 are:

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C. The Board of Editors of YAGL-AMBU, a Papua-New Guinea Journal of the Social Sciences wishes to introduce or remind ASAO members of this journal which deals primarily with current social conditions in Papua-New Guinea. Four volumes have been published with include articles, research reports and book reviews. Subscription rates:
Papua-New Guinea  K 8.00 per annum
Overseas         K 12.00 per annum
              $U.S. 18.00 per annum

The address is:

The Editor, YAGL-AMBU
Dept. Anthropology & Sociology
P.O. Box 4820
University
Papua-New Guinea

VI. A WORD FROM THE EDITORS AND THE SECRETARY

We would like to print more information which can only come from the readership of this Newsletter. Do any of you have letters, reports, editorial comments or observations on the organization or events in the Pacific which would interest some segment of the membership? If so, please send these to us, the Newsletter editors.

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As of now I expect to attend the ASAO Conference (28 February-4 March 1979)

I expect to arrive about (time): and to leave on (date):

I will require the following accommodations:

- [ ] single ($35)*
- [ ] double ($60)* My partner will be ____________________.
- [ ] twin ($30 each)*
- [ ] My roommate will be ____________________.
- [ ] Please assign roommate.
- [ ] double twin (connecting bath) ($25 each, only if combination has four occupants)*

check one

- [ ] My twin bed roommate will be ____________________.
- [ ] Please assign roommate (if available).

check one

- [ ] Our connecting couple will be ____________________.
- [ ] Please assign couple (if available).

I will arrive in time for the Wednesday evening buffet. yes no
I will remain for the Saturday night buffet. yes no
I would prefer a buffet supper (to the dining room) on Thursday and Friday evenings.

yes no uncertain

*To the basic price will be added 4% Florida sales tax and $3.00 per person per day for gratuities to housekeeping crew and bellmen (but not waiters, waitresses, valets, pool boys or cabana boys, whom it is the responsibility of the individual served to take care of.)
I will take the regular limo to the hotel ("Suncoast Limo"). yes no

(If the following information is provided, extra cabs and limos can be ordered, to insure no delay. If not available now, please provide directly to the hotel at least thirty days in advance of the Conference):

In coming flight: Airline__________________ Flight #________ ETA__________________ pm

Departing flight: ETD___________________ (can be given on arrival).

Check one:

[ ] A deposit equal to one night's room rental is enclosed (to confirm reservations now - balance due at check-out). This will be applied to the last night of your stay and is refundable upon notification to the hotel up to one week prior to scheduled arrival.

[ ] No deposit is enclosed. I understand that a deposit (as above) must be received in the hotel office at least thirty days prior to arrival date, otherwise the reservation will be cancelled automatically.

Name____________________________________ /s/______________________________________

Permanent mailing address:

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Notes to Local Arrangements Person:

I will need the following special consideration:

Personal:

Audio-visual:

Other: