I. IN THIS ISSUE

The results of the straw ballot concerning the proposed change in the name of ASAO and the election of new members to the Executive Board, and an announcement of the transfer of the secretaryship are highlights of this issue. Details on accommodations at the Sea Lodge as well as reservation forms are provided in a report from Vern Carroll. A form soliciting opinions on the selection of meetings sites is attached to the Newsletter.

II. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dorothy Counts, Bradd Shore, and Sharon Tiffany were elected to the Executive Committee for terms from 1 September 1980 to August 31, 1982. An announcement concerning the election of Honorary Fellows will be made in the next Newsletter.

The outcome of the straw ballot was as follows: seven were in favor of changing the name of the organization to the Association for Anthropology in Oceania; thirty-four favored retaining the present name. Forty-one responses were sent in.
III. NOTE FROM THE OUTGOING SECRETARY: JULIA HECHT

I want to announce that Gene Ogan is taking over the position of ASAO Secretary, effective immediately. Please address all further correspondence to him:

Eugene Ogan  
University of Minnesota  
Department of Anthropology  
215 Ford Hall  
224 Church Street S.E.  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

Office phone: (612) 373-2601 or 373-2692  
Home phone: (612) 376-2938

I would like to thank the Board, especially Bob Tonkinson, Jack Fischer, Sharon Tiffany, Martha and Roger Ward, and Mac Marshall, for their support. It has been a pleasure to work for the membership and I hope I may serve in some capacity again in the future. I am leaving in June to take a postdoctoral position in Honolulu. If there's any unfinished business, please write me in Hawaii:

Julia Hecht  
c/o Department of Anthropology  
University of Hawaii  
2424 Maile Way  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

IV. REPORT ON ANNUAL MEETINGS PLANS

The 1981 meetings will be held at the Sea Lodge, La Jolla, California from 25 February (evening) to March 1 (noon). The nearest airport is San Diego. At the moment there is no limousine service to La Jolla (this may change), but cabs are available for about $12.00. Members are advised to make plane reservations early; bookings at the last moment may be scarce (and expensive). As you will know, fares have been increasing wildly but once tickets are purchased, one is protected from further increases—an additional reason to book early!

You should also reserve your room early. The available space will be booked in the order deposits are received; those who book early are certain of getting the accommodations they want; those who book late might find that there is no more space available at the hotel.

If all this sounds like we are trying to encourage you to make your plans early, you have interpreted correctly. Unless you are certain that you will not be coming, you would be wise to invest in a room booking. Your deposit will be refunded if you cancel. (See the registration form attached to the Newsletter.)
Please make xerox copies of this information and the registration sheet and send them to colleagues who are away for the summer and to participants in your sessions who do not get the Newsletter.

Most rooms contain one queen-size bed and one twin. In addition, up to one folding cot can be added (for eight dollars more than the double rate). Children under six are free. Children between the ages of six and twelve are four dollars extra. For a single room the 1980 rate was $51.00; for a double, $59.00. Although the 1981 rates are expected to go up at least 15%, Mike Howard negotiated a maximum 5% increase. There is also a California room tax of 6%. As is customary, there will also be a daily levy for coffee provided during coffee breaks. Check-in is guaranteed until 3 PM, and check-out is 11 AM. No animals are permitted on the premises.

The local arrangements person for this meeting is Mike Howard (Houston), who is away for the summer. The program chairman is Fred Meyers (Pitzer). Be sure to contact him early regarding equipment needs.

The 1982 meetings will be held on or near the East Coast. I will be happy to receive suggestions concerning a particular town or establishment but only until September 1 of this year. If your suggestions are more general (areal, regional), I will send you a guide on how to canvass an area to find the sorts of places we are interested in.

The 1983 meetings will be held on the West Coast or in the Southwest. A reservation has been applied for at Asilomar but alternatives are being explored. While most people find Asilomar a nice place to have meetings, there are two sorts of disadvantages that make those responsible for planning your meetings somewhat less enthusiastic. The Association must contract well in advance to pay for a certain number of rooms and meals regardless of whether they are used or not. All arrangements must be finalized within a very small margin of error three months ahead of time. That means that those who pay in advance and decide not to attend receive no refund. Those who do not pay for accommodations before the deadline will not be able to attend. Also, members of the Association will not be able to reserve and pay for anything less than the full package (four days; three meals a day). The rates are, to be sure, reasonably attractive, but since there will be some add-ons, the cost per person will be far from trivial. Unlike most hotels, Asilomar reserves the right to change the rates up until 90 days before the meetings.

There are other areas of inflexibility at Asilomar of which members should be aware. All rooms will be doubles; no singles or triples are available. Mealtimes are fixed at 7:30 AM, noon, and 6 PM. There is no parking on the grounds for those who do not occupy rooms.

With all this in mind, I am looking also at places in the Southwest. Anyone who would like to participate in a search for alternative sites in the Southwest or on the West Coast should contact me soon. What about the north California coast?
Although criteria for the selection of meetings sites and the role of the Annual Meetings Coordinator have been outlined in previous Newsletters, it may be useful to review the main points. Meetings are held during the last week of February on alternate coasts every year. The site should be scenic, off by itself but not too hard to get to. The hotel should have comfortable, spacious, attractive meeting rooms with plenty of spaces for informal gatherings for 6-12 people. (See the Spring 1979 issue of the Newsletter for a more detailed statement of criteria for site selection). No departures from these criteria will be considered unless formally legislated by the Executive Committee.

In the last analysis it is the responsibility of the Annual Meetings Coordinator to find suitable places and to make contractual arrangements. Where policy decisions are involved, the Annual Meetings Coordinator checks with the Chairman of the Executive Committee, who may also consult with other members of the Executive Committee. Expressions of opinion from the membership, including dissenting opinions, are welcomed, and representations having to do with changing the general plan for choosing meetings sites may be made either to the Annual Meetings Coordinator, the Chairman or other members of the Executive Committee.

In short, I invite members who have ideas about meeting sites to pass them on to me. The investigations I do go on throughout the year. Saving your ideas for expression at the annual ASAO business meeting is the least efficient way to have them taken into account. I am happy to accept tips on specific places but if your ideas are general and not based on first hand information, you will be asked to come up with specific site proposals before your suggestion can be seriously considered.

Ideally, the whole process of site selection should be more democratic. But past experience has shown that well laid plans don't arise spontaneously or result from casual expressions of sentiment. This is why we have an Annual Meetings Coordinator.

On the next to last page of the Newsletter are a number of questions designed to elicit your opinions and desires concerning meeting sites. Please take the time to complete this poll, the results of which will be used in future planning.

To those who have sent specific suggestions, thanks. Thanks also to those who have volunteered to scout out specific areas.

Vern Carroll
Numerous sessions have been proposed for the meetings next year, so it is important to keep the Program Chair informed of the progress of each. ASAÖ guidelines will be followed resolutely in deciding which sessions will take place. A formal symposium requires at least seven participants and a proposal must be submitted to the Program Chair by June 1. Papers for a symposium must be circulated to all participants by January 1, with a copy of each paper submitted to the Program Chair by the same date. Working sessions should have five or more scheduled participants, each of whom should prepare a short (2-3 page) statement of interest in the topic and a brief summary of relevant ethnographic material. The organizer(s) of a working session must submit a proposal to the Program Chair by September 1. The proposal should include a description of the topic to be explored and a list of participants.

September 1 is a real deadline. Program materials which arrive after this date will not be included in the fall issue of the Newsletter. (The statements of interest prepared by participants in working sessions and collected by the organizer are not due until January 1.)

It is still possible to propose a session for next year and those with ideas or suggestions for program innovation are asked to contact the Program Chair. Fred Myers is still Program Chair at the moment but is planning to head off to the field (Australia) in the fall, so arrangements are being made to transfer the position. Meanwhile, write to Fred at the Department of Anthropology, Pitzer College, Claremont, California 91711. This summer his phone number is (415) 857-9204 (in the Bay area).

Proposed sessions and the names and addresses of the organizers are listed below. For brevity’s sake, those sessions which have been described in detail in the Spring Newsletter will simply be listed this time around.

A. FORMAL SYMPOSIUM: "Personal Names and Naming Practices in Oceania"
   Organizer: Bradd Shore, Department of Anthropology
   Sarah Lawrence College
   Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

Those who attended the Working Session in Galveston have agreed on a general set of guidelines for the drafting of formal papers. The topic is persons and names, rather than names for things. The following is a set of general issues found to be important in the Working Session (an elaborated version of these issues is available from the organizer):

- Is there a generic term/concept for "name" (personal name)
- Classifications of name types
- Names and relationships (the conjunctive potential of names: uniting persons or units otherwise perhaps unlinked)
- Names and concepts of "person" and "self" (the disjunctive aspects of names and the use of names in placing and defining persons)
Naming as embodying history
Name avoidance and taboo
Name possession vs. name bestowal vs. name bestowal
Names as powers
Name bestowal
Traditional names and introduced (European) names

There is currently circulating a rather extended list of participants. Those who want further information on this session (including format) should contact Bradd Shore.

B. WORKING SESSION: "Folk Psychology in Pacific Cultures"
Organizers: Geoffrey White
            John Kirkpatrick
            Culture Learning Institute
            MAPSS
            East-West Center
            Pick Hall 201
            1777 East-West Road
            University of Chicago
            Honolulu, Hawaii  96822
            5828 S. University Avenue
            Chicago, Illinois  60637

Several theoretical issues are immanent in the description and comparison of folk psychologies. For example, what are the major similarities and differences between the assumptions of Western folk psychology and those which non-Western peoples use to describe and explain social behavior? Along what dimensions can the beliefs and assumptions of folk psychologies be compared? Is it possible and fruitful to describe aspects of folk psychology which may be common to an ethnographic region (e.g. Melanesia) in contrast to other regions (e.g., Polynesia and Micronesia)? Do folk psychologies in Pacific cultures have an explanatory function at all comparable to that found in Western culture for the notion of the individual? Are descriptions of moral reasoning such as those provided by Piaget and Kohlberg for Western cultures relevant to Pacific cultures? Is there anything distinctive about the interpretations of behavior found in the Pacific that is typical of the "small world" of social life in small-scale societies? Are folk psychologies central or marginal to larger idealogical systems in Pacific cultures?

The organizers hope that participants will prepare descriptive papers for the session and think over the above questions (or others that seem of interest). With descriptive accounts (or abstracts of them) circulated before the session, we can hope to accomplish three major jobs by the end of the working session:

1. Learning about the variety of folk psychologies in Oceania.
2. Examining descriptive and analytical issues that will surely arise once we try to understand and compare different accounts. (E.g., is it appropriate to call these folk psychologies? Are their components motives, drives, emotions—or something else altogether? Do they achieve systematicity and, if so, as what: as images of the person, of the competent person, of the normal or valorized agent; as images invoked to define deviant identities; as a set of governors for everyday social interaction or for action in a delimited range of contexts? If participants'
answers to the last question differ, can comparison still be made among their descriptions? Even with agreement on the last questions, what is to be made of translation similarities: is 'concern' (tong) on Truk to be related to 'concern' (ka'oha) in the Marquesas?"

3. Choosing the larger issues to which the participants can address themselves as a group.

With this work to be done, it is hoped that participants will bring to the 1981 meetings accounts of major elements and relations in folk psychologies. (A more detailed statement of problems which this session will address is available from the organizers.)

People who have said they will do papers are: Andrew Arno (Fiji), Alan Howard (Rotuman), Ed Hutchins (Trobriand Islands), John Kirkpatrick (Marquesas), George Marcus (Tonga), Ted Schwartz (Manus), Geoff White (Santa Isabel). Others interested in participating should contact the organizers.

C. WORKING SESSION: "Social Stratification in Oceania"

Organizer: Michael Howard
Department of Anthropology
University of Houston
Houston, Texas 77004
Phone: (713) 749-3921

The concern of this session is issues relating to the nature of social stratification in the Pacific and Australia; for example, the transformation of patterns and conceptualizations of inequality as a result of colonial expansion and neo-colonialism; the relations between social strata; and the means and factors influencing the reproduction of inequality. Tentative participants include Rick Marksbury (Yap), Bill McKellin (Northern Province, PNG), Lorraine Sexton (Eastern Highlands, PNG), Larry Grossman (Eastern Highlands, PNG), Dawn Ryan (PNG), Don Mitchell (Nagovisi, PNG), Glenn Peterson (Micronesia), Amy Burce (Waria Valley, PNG), Mike Howard (Australian Aborigines).

D. WORKING SESSION: "Social Structure and Folk Narrative"

Organizers: Vern Carroll
John L. Fischer
Department of Anthropology
Department of Anthropology
University of Michigan
Tulane University
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109
New Orleans, Louisiana 70118

The object of this session is to examine the relationship between actual social structure and the images of the social structure which appear in folk narrative, i.e., in folktales, myths, legends, and more or less stereotyped autobiographical narratives of special experiences. The hope is that by examining the relationship between narrative and social structure in a variety of Oceanic cultures we will achieve a better understanding of the degree, nature, and locus of distortion or transformation
of reality in folk narrative of various genres. (A more detailed statement is to be found in the Spring Newsletter.)

Carroll will handle correspondence about the session since Fischer is abroad. Anyone interested is invited to send his/her name to Vern Carroll, along with a statement of interest and the kinds of data he/she would like to work on.

E. WORKING SESSION: "Kava and Betel in the Pacific"
Organizer: Monty Lindstrom
Department of Anthropology
University of California
Berkeley, California 94720

Preliminary suggested topics include: the cultural meaning of kava or betel and the social context of their use; their increasing importance as cash crops; connections with medicine and magic; the social significance of intoxication or altered states of being; changing use patterns; and the relationship to introduced drugs.

Participants include Mac Marshall, Karen Nero, Jacob Love, Glenn Peterson, Nancy Lutkehaus, Peter Huber, Jack Fischer, Monty Lindstrom. Those interested should contact the organizer.

F. WORKING SESSION: "Ceremonial Exchange and its Meanings in Matrilineal and Patrilineal Societies in Melanesia"
Organizers: Paula G. Rubel and Abraham Rosman
Department of Anthropology
Barnard College
Columbia University
New York, New York 10027

This is intended to be a working session which will explore the similarities and differences in ceremonial exchanges and their meanings in matrilineal and patrilineal societies. More complete information is available in the previous Newsletter. Those interested should get in touch with the organizers.

G. WORKING SESSION: "Food Habits Anthropology in Oceania"
Organizer: Paul Dahlquist
Department of Sociology/Anthropology
Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio 43015
Phone: (614) 369-4431

This session is concerned with the changes related to diet with which Pacific peoples must contend. Going along with the new foods in the region are a host of related problems, including: (1) nutritional change; (2) dependence on uncontrollable sources of food; (3) changes in social organizations concerned with production, distribution and consumption of food; (4) changes in value and meaning systems associated with food.
Interested persons should contact the organizer as soon as possible but no later than August 15.

H. WORKING SESSION: "Melanesian Representations of Custom in Change"
Organizers: Margaret and Bill Rodman
Department of Anthropology
McMaster University
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8S 4L9

This working session will examine Melanesian representations of custom in change as both a static presence of the past and as a dynamic resource for shaping the future. The questions to be explored include: how do national and local interpretations of custom reflect and affect perceptions of tradition as both flexible and unalterable? What problems in attempted codification or preservation of custom arise from the paradoxical rigidity and fluidity of tradition? What representations of change as tradition or tradition as change have occurred historically and continue to take place in Melanesian transitions to and through independence? What are, and what have been, the causes and consequences of bending, redefining, and even inventing custom to meet the needs of changing social situations in Melanesia?

Presentations may use historical or current data and may focus on national or local level analysis. For more information, contact the organizers.

I. WORKING SESSION: "Suicide in Oceania"
Organizer: Don Rubinstein
Department of Anthropology
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Anyone interested in submitting abstracts for a working session on sociocultural and psychological aspects of suicide in Oceania is asked to contact the organizer. A more detailed description is available in the Spring Newsletter.

J. WORKING SESSION: "Psychological Anthropology in Oceania"
Organizer: Karen Ito
Director, Health Care Alternatives for Asian American Women Project
University of California
Los Angeles, California 90024

This session will be concerned both with historical contributions to psychological anthropology made in Oceania as well as current trends.

K. INFORMAL SESSION: "The Rashomon Effect: Agreement and Disagreement When Different Anthropologists Look at the Same Things"
Organizer: Karl Heider
Department of Anthropology
University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208 Phone (803) 777-6500
We are by now very familiar with the Redfield-Lewis debate on Tepotzlan and similar instances in which two anthropologists, looking at the same society, came up with quite different conclusions. We have generally accepted that ethnographic truth is in part shaped by the theoretical and personal baggage of the ethnographer. The implications of this are important: different ethnographers should be expected to differ. Also, their differences should be revealing not only of the ethnographers themselves but might well also be indications of important ambiguities in the culture or society. Yet most of the time these differences are simply batted about in the self-justifying polemics of the principals.

It may be useful to treat such disagreements not as arguments to be resolved but as ethnographic puzzles to be followed out. I would like to suggest a very informal session to talk about this. The organizer welcomes communication from those interested.

L. INFORMAL SESSION: "Cultural and Social Factors Affecting Changes in Melanesian Populations"
Organizer: Bill Heaney
Department of Anthropology and Sociology
University of Papua New Guinea
P.O. Box 4820
University Papua New Guinea

In light of the 1980 census just underway in PNG, the topic seems important. It has been twelve years since Bulmer's article on factors affecting fertility in New Guinea populations, and, with the exception of Ogan, Mitchell and Nash's paper on North Solomons, little has been done on what changing social and economic conditions are doing to the population processes which demographers capture in tables in the census. The tables do not tell us much about whether mortality or fertility, or both, are affecting population numbers. Anthropological data on changes in marriage, post-partum avoidance, male and female residence and cohabitation would flesh out and explain the census findings.

M. INFORMAL SESSION: "Ageing and Dying in Oceania"
Organizers: Dorothy Counts
Department of Anthropology
University of Waterloo
Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2L 3Gl

David Counts
Department of Anthropology
McMaster University
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8S 4L9

A full description of the focus of this proposed session was included in the previous Newsletter. Those interested should contact the organizers.
VI. RESEARCH, BIBLIOGRAPHIC, AND OTHER NEWS

A. E. C. S. Handy is a patient at the Iliff Nursing Home in Dunn Loring, Virginia. Although he is not physically strong, Dr. Hardy is alert. According to Peter Black (George Mason U), he very much appreciates his mail.

B. Helen Cory, who is associated with the Institute of Applied Social and Economic Research (IASER), reports that a conference on "Traditional Conservation in Papua New Guinea" will be held in Port Moresby in November or December under the sponsorship of IASER and the Office of Environment and Conservation.

In a series of meetings and workshops over a period of a week, international experts with field experience in Papua New Guinea will join with national specialists and practitioners concerned with all aspects of conservation of the environment and resources of Papua New Guinea to attempt to draw together what is known about traditional conservation practices and to relate this knowledge to the conditions of contemporary Papua New Guinea.

Persons with interests in all aspects of conservation, affecting land, forests, flora, fauna and fisheries are invited to contribute papers on traditional practices, their relevance or irrelevance to modern circumstances, and on public policy today in the light of traditional values and practices.

Support will be available for travel and accommodation costs for a limited number of conference participants from within Papua New Guinea and overseas. Interested persons should send a written outline of their potential contribution to this conference, together with suggestions for the scope and organization of the conference to the Director, IASER, P. O. Box 5854, Boroko, who will act as convenor for an organizing committee comprising representatives of interested groups and agencies within Papua New Guinea.

C. The National Association for Asian American and Pacific Education has announced an awards program to encourage and promote scholarly writing on the educational concerns and issues facing persons of Asian or Pacific island ancestry in the United States. Papers dealing with, but not limited to, social policy analysis, political science, historical or economic analysis, basic and applied psychological and educational research are encouraged. Manuscripts must focus on some aspect of education or have relevance to the education of persons of Asian or Pacific Island ancestry in the United States.

Two award categories have been established: one for scholars early in their careers and one for advanced scholars. An honorarium of $500 and a certificate of recognition will be awarded to the best original scholarly paper in each category. Graduate students are encouraged to compete.
Entries must be postmarked no later than July 15, 1980. For full information, contact Kenyon S. Chan, Asian American Research Seminars, Asian American Studies Center, University of California, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024.

D. The Center for Coastal Marine Studies at Santa Cruz is currently engaged in the collection and annotation of bibliographic materials concerning fisheries development in Micronesia, American Samoa and Hawaii. According to Terri Shockley, the focus of the project is primarily contemporary social, cultural, and economic factors relevant to fishery activity in these areas. The expected completion date is June 1. Further information is available from:

Michael Orback  
Associate Director, Center for Coastal Marine Studies  
Division of Natural Science  
Applied Sciences Building  
University of California, Santa Cruz  
Santa Cruz, California 95064

E. Thomas Bargatzky (University of Munich) will be carrying out ethnographic fieldwork in Western Samoa on the topic: "Man-land relationships and mobility in Western Samoa." The research will focus on two topics: (1) the contemporary state of man-land relationships, especially of agricultural systems under conditions of population growth; and (2) ecological and cultural/social factors influencing mobility and options of residence. "My aim is to understand better those processes that regulate the distribution of population in relation to the distribution of resources and to assess the role of the factors mentioned in these processes." Bargatzky's field work begins in October of this year and is expected to continue for a year.

F. Deborah Bird Rose, a graduate student at Bryn Mawr, is leaving for Australia in May 1980 to study cultural identity among an aboriginal group in Arnhem Land. Research is planned for 14 months. Her forwarding address is: Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, Canberra, Australia.

G. Leslie and Mac Marshall are co-authors of two recent studies of infant feeding practices on Truk.


H. Solange Petit-Skinner has completed the manuscripts of two books on Nauru, based on sixteen months of field work on the island. One book, "The Nauruans," is written in English and the other, "Fishermen in Nauru," is in French. Solange will undertake similar research.
in Fiji. Her home address is: 2465 Washington Street, San Francisco, California 94115.

I. George Westermark organized a session on "Anthropology of Melanesia" at the Northwest Anthropological Conference held on the campus of Northwestern Washington University at Bellingham, Washington during the last week of March. Participants and the titles of their papers are listed below:

James Watson (Washington). "Number, nearness, size and sameness: What do neighbors do?"

Editha Stephens (Simon Fraser). "The reverse Lipps illusion in an ambilineal system or Nocturnal, male-based groups, diurnal female-based groups, and crepuscular transitions do not a parallel system make"

John LeRoy (British-Columbia). "Siblingship and descent in Kewa ancestry myths"

Peter Lomas (Simon Fraser). "Cash cropping and land tenure in New Ireland"

George Westermark (Washington). "Church and law in Agarabi"

Leslie Conton (Oregon). "Women as visionaries: Usino women in cargo cults"

David Eisler (Oregon). "Papua New Guinea cattle projects in the context of colonialism"

J. The name of one of the participants of the Language and Politics Symposium, Lawrence Carucci (U. Chicago), was omitted from the session report in the Spring issue of the Newsletter. The title of the paper was "The Enewetak conception of chiefs and foreigners."

VII. ASAO MONOGRAPH SERIES

All members of ASAO are once again urged to make sure that their college and university libraries have purchased all the volumes in the ASAO Monograph Series and have a standing order for additional titles as they appear. Monograph Nos. 1-5 may be ordered directly from:

The University Press of Hawaii
2840 Kolowalu Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Monograph Nos. 6-8 may be ordered directly from:

The University of Michigan Press
839 Greene Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106


ASAO Monograph No. 3. 1975. PACIFIC ATOLL POPULATIONS, edited by Vern Carroll.

ASAO Monograph No. 4. 1976. TRANSACTIONS IN KINSHIP: ADOPTION AND FOSTERAGE IN OCEANIA, edited by Ivan Brady.


ASAO Monograph No. 7. 1979. THE PACIFICATION OF MELANESIA, edited by Margaret Rodman and Matthew Cooper.


VIII. A WORD FROM THE EDITORS

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.

Martha C. Ward  
Dept. of Anthropology-Geography  
University of New Orleans  
Lakefront, New Orleans, Louisiana  
70122

Roger Ward  
Sociology Department  
Loyola University  
New Orleans, Louisiana  
70118

The deadline for the Fall issue of the Newsletter is September 8, 1980.
Meeting Site Poll

1. With what regularity have you attended ASAO annual meetings in the past?

2. Do you expect to attend future meetings more or less frequently or with about the same regularity as in the past?

3. If you attend the meetings only occasionally, on what basis do you decide to attend or not to attend?

4. What would persuade you to come to the meetings more often?

5. In thinking about each of the meetings you have attended, what would you choose to criticize about each one? Please itemize comments by year (place).

6. When you think about the meetings you enjoyed most, what particular feature enhanced your enjoyment? Please itemize comments by year (place).

7. How would you weight the various factors in site selection?

8. How much of your travel and other expenses incurred at ASAO meetings does your institution provide?

9. Additional comments:

10. Your name: ____________________________

Send to: Vern Carroll
Dept. of Anthropology
221 Angell Hall
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109
Room Application (for Sea Lodge at La Jolla)

Group Name: Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania

Dates: February 25–March 1 1981

Your name: ____________________________________________

Business Address: _________________________________________

_________________________________________________________

Phone: __________________________________________________

Dates required: Arrival: 2/25   Departure: 3/1

Type of accommodations: Single: __________ Double: __________

Other: ____________________

Rates: Single: $54.00   Double: $62.00

Please confirm this reservation by enclosing a check prior to January 23 in the amount of the first night's deposit directly to the Sea Lodge: 8110 Camino del Oro, La Jolla, California 92037.

Rooms are guaranteed for a 3:00 PM check-in. Check-out time is 11:00 AM.

Deposits are refundable upon 48 hour notification of cancellation.

All animals are strictly prohibited.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT ____________________________________________________________________

DATE ____________________________________________________________________