IMPORTANT NOTICE: The 1981 ASAO meeting site has been changed to the Catamaran Hotel in downtown San Diego. Details provided on the final page of the Newsletter.

Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania.

NEWSLETTER XXXVI

Gregory Bateson
May 9, 1904    July 4, 1980
ASAO HONORARY FELLOW

I. IN THIS ISSUE

Results of the election of Honorary Fellows and an announcement of the Distinguished Lecture to be given at the Annual Meeting in February are highlights of this issue. Those planning to attend the meeting in San Diego will also be interested in a report from the Program Chair on the progress of the various sessions. Also included in the current issue is an open letter from Woody Lingenfelter raising questions about the criteria for selecting meeting sites and a response from Jack Fischer, ASAO President.

II. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Peter Lawrence, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Sydney, has been elected Honorary ASAO Fellow.

Eugene Ogan is the new ASAO Secretary. Address all correspondence concerning dues, memberships, subscriptions to the Newsletter, and changes of address to Gene at the Department of Anthropology University of Minnesota, 215 Ford Hall 224 Church Street S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.
The Distinguished Lecture at the La Jolla meeting will be given by Kenelm O.L. Burridge, currently at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. The title of Dr. Burridge's lecture will be announced in the next Newsletter.

Don Brenneis will be taking Fred Myers' place as Program Chairman for the 1981 ASAO Meeting. Fred will be doing research in Australia beginning in November. All correspondence relating to the program can be sent to Don at the following address:

Don Brenneis  
ASAO Program Chair  
Department of Anthropology  
Pitzer College  
Claremont, California 91711

Michael Howard, Local Arrangements Chair, urges everyone planning to attend the La Jolla meeting to make reservations at the Sea Lodge as soon as possible, since a limited number of convention rooms is available. Members are asked to include with the reservation form or forward not later than January 23 a check in the amount of the first night's rate. Reservation forms are attached to the Newsletter.

The dates of the meeting are from the evening of February 25 to the morning of March 1. Members coming to the meetings by plane will land at San Diego airport. A taxi or bus can be taken from there to the hotel, which is located 15 miles north of the airport at La Jolla Shores beach. Further information is available from Michael Howard, Department of Anthropology, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77004.

III. PROGRAM REPORT FOR 1981 MEETING

The 1981 meetings are coming into view, and the time is here to start making final arrangements. The Program Chairmanship is being switched over to Don Brenneis, but the same rules apply. This means that session organizers should stay in touch with the Chair. Remember that papers for a formal symposium should be circulated to all participants by January 1, with a copy of each paper submitted to the Program Chair. Working sessions need 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; these are due January 1.

Because there seems to be considerable interest in working sessions this year, it is especially important to keep the Program Chair informed of the number of participants, expected time required, and so on, in order that a reasonable decision can be reached for what can be scheduled. Communications regarding program arrangements should be directed to Don Brenneis, Department of Anthropology, Pitzer College, Claremont, California 71711. The phone number is (714) 621-8000.
Fred Myers, who is giving up the Chair, would like to thank all those who have offered help and cooperation in program arrangements over the last two years.

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

Current participants in this symposium have agreed on a general set of guidelines for drafting papers, focusing on persons and names. These guidelines are meant to elucidate the relationships between naming systems and other features of social and cultural systems. (See previous Newsletter for details.)

Current participants include: Bradd Shore (Sarah Lawrence), Dorothy Counts (Waterloo), Monty Lindstrom (UC, Berkeley), Don Brenneis (Pitzer), Bob Tonkinson (ANU), Mike Lieber (University of Illinois, Chicago Circle), Marty Zeleneitz (Mt. St. Vincent University), Jill Grant (Nova Scotia College of Art and Design), Rick Feinberg (Kent State), Jacob Love (Trinity College), Bill McKellin (Toronto), Jennifer Blythe (New Brunswick), Loia Fiaui, Julia Hecht (Hawaii), Larry Carucci, Grant McCall (New South Wales), Jack Ward (Hawaii, Manoa), Bernd Lambert (Cornell), Gillian Gillison, Rolf Kuschel (Copenhagen University), Andrew Strathern (University College, London), Peter Huber.

B. WORKING SESSION: "Folk Psychology in Pacific Cultures"
   Organizers: Geoffrey White John Kirkpatrick
   Culture Learning Institute Department of Anthropology
   East-West Center Brown University
   1777 East-West Road Providence, Rhode Island
   Honolulu, Hawaii 96822 02912

The goal of this session is the description and comparison of folk psychologies, from which it is expected that a number of theoretical issues will emerge. A detailed statement of problems is available from the organizers and in previous Newsletters.

Current participants: Andrew Arno (Fiji), Peter Black (Tobi), Gilbert Herdt (Sambia), Alan Howard (Rotuma), Edwin Hutchins (Trobiands), John Kirkpatrick (Marquesas), Kathy Litz (Ifaluk), George Marcus (Tonga), Susan Montague (Trobiands), Theodore Schwartz (Manus), Martin Silverman (Rambi), Geoffrey White (Santa Isabel).

By December 1980, the conveners will circulate a final list of participants and by January 1, 1981, participants should circulate a long abstract or paper and a memo indicating the larger issues in which they are interested.
C. WORKING SESSION: "Social Stratification in Oceania"
Organizer: Michael Howard
Department of Anthropology
University of Houston
Houston, Texas 77004
(713) 749-3921

Papers for this session are to concern themselves with such issues as 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.

Current participants include: Amy Burce (Waria Valley, PNG), Larry Grossman (Eastern Highlands, PNG), Mike Howard (Australian Aborigines), Bill McKellin (Northern Province, PNG), Rich Marksbury (Yap), Don Mitchell (Nagovisi, PNG), Glenn Peterson (Micronesia), Dawn Ryan (PNG), Lorraine Sexton (Eastern Highlands, PNG).

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. 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.

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

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. Current participants include: Barbara Demory, Jack Fischer, Peter Huber, Maria Lepowski, Monty Lindstrom, Jacob Love, Nancy Lutkehaus, Mac Marshall, Karen Nero and Glenn Peterson.

Several other working sessions, previously proposed, are not listed in this tentative schedule either because they have been explicitly dropped by their organizers or because no more information has been forthcoming. Since these sessions appeared promising, it is hoped that their disappearance from the Program will be simply a postponement until another year.
F. 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 (803) 777-6500

The goal of this session is a discussion of the implications of disagreements among ethnographers of the same societies, with the initial proposal that it may be useful to treat such disagreement as an ethnographic puzzle to be followed out. Those interested should contact the organizer.

G. 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

The organizer hopes that this session might lead to a series of papers on the effect of changing social and economic conditions on population processes. Anthropological data on changes in marriage, post-partum avoidance, male and female residence and cohabitation would flesh out and explain the 1980 census findings.

H. INFORMAL SESSION: "Ageing and Dying in Oceania"
Organizers: Dorothy Counts David Counts
Department of Anthropology Department of Anthropology
University of Waterloo McMaster University
Waterloo, Ontario Hamilton, Ontario
Canada N2L 3G1 Canada L8S 4L9

A full description of the focus of this proposed session was included in the Spring Newsletter. Those interested should contact the organizers.

IV. OPEN LETTER TO ASAO MEMBERS

In a previous issue of the Newsletter a report on the criteria for selecting meeting sites appeared. Although the author of the first letter printed below (Woody Lingenfelter) does not discuss this report, some of the points made by Woody are in fact addressed to ASAO policies for selecting annual meetings sites. The editors of the Newsletter refer readers to the explanation of current policies given by Vern Carroll in the Summer 1980 issue. Following Woody's letter is a response by Jack Fischer, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the ASAO.

To all Members of ASAO:

After reading the Summer Newsletter and finding that the meetings in La Jolla would cost me more than $600 for transportation from the East coast, lodging, and meals, I decided that the ASAO meetings were once again beyond my resources. However, I am discouraged that every other
year the cost of the meetings keeps me from enjoying the tremendous intellectual stimulation and the friendships that are the hallmarks of ASAO. At the same time I couldn't help thinking that there are many others like me who enjoy the meetings, have much to contribute, but just can't afford to go.

Therefore, I have decided to act on this problem by offering an alternative. I have reserved the Conference Center of the Fancher Campus of the State University College at Brockport for March 5-8, 1981 to hold a Poor Man's Caucus of ASAO for 1981. For all of those who cannot afford to go to the La Jolla meetings the week before, but who want to get together, share ideas, present papers, and get to know other Oceanic scholars, this is the opportunity.

The facility is a large Conference Hall with a central fireplace, four bunk rooms upstairs, and a kitchen. It is located in a rural area on a small lake about 25 miles west of Rochester, New York. The barrack type sleeping quarters (20 to a room) will cost $5.00 per person per night unless we have more than 40 people, at which the price drops to $4.50 per night. We can arrange to have all meals catered, or we can eat at several restaurants within five miles of the lodge. Transportation will be arranged from the Rochester airport for those who wish to come by air. For those who can't imagine barrack style sleeping (men and women separated) there are several motels within 10 miles of the lodge with reasonable rates ($16-$24).

The program will be flexible and open to the interests of the participants. I would like to include all persons who would have gone to La Jolla but cannot afford to do so. Therefore all the topics on the program for the La Jolla meeting will be scheduled if participants come prepared to lead them. In addition, I am organizing full day working sessions on Saturday, March 7 on Towns, Cities, and Urbanization in Oceania. I have invited Jack Rollwagen, editor of Urban Anthropology, to participate as commentator on working papers. Anyone interested in contributing should contact me immediately.

I want to emphasize that this is in no way an attack on ASAO. It is merely an alternative (therefore the title Poor Man's Caucus) for those who want the benefits of the annual ASAO meeting, but just cannot afford to go to La Jolla. I hope that even though the price is low, and the weather certain to be cold, the quality of intellectual interchange and the warmth of personal interaction will make it well worth the effort people make to come. A fire in the big fireplace and bringing your own booze should certainly neutralize the cold.

Make your reservation for the Poor Man's Caucus by writing to me at the address below. Please indicate whether you want to contribute a paper, lead a group, or participate in some other way. I will send further details after I receive your letter.
To the Editors, ASAO Newsletter:

We urge all members who can, including those in the East, to participate in the Association's regular annual meeting in La Jolla in February. For a group of our size, a single national meeting is probably as much as can be sustained on a regular yearly basis. To acquire a meeting place at all we need to be able to predict a minimum attendance.

Perhaps many of us are sympathetic with Woody Lingenfelter's request for more easily affordable meeting hotels. After all, hotel rates and a number of other expenses have been rising more rapidly than average academic salaries. If enough members express this concern to the Meetings Coordinator (Vern Carroll) and other officers, we can choose less elegant meeting sites. The Summer issue of the Newsletter contained a questionnaire from the Meetings Coordinator about preferences for meetings, including the matter of price for rooms. We believe it is best for the future of the Association if those preferring lower priced hotels will simply communicate this in writing by questionnaire or letter, and follow this up verbally at the annual meeting if they can attend—or wait for the 1982 meeting if financial limitations rule out attendance at La Jolla.

All members are of course free to attend meetings or not, to continue membership or to resign, and to hold special meetings on their own. Nevertheless, we think that the best interests of the Association require us to use its resources, including the Newsletter, to encourage attendance at the main annual meeting in preference to any meeting conceived as an alternative to it.

J. L. Fischer
Chairman, Executive Committee

V. RESEARCH, BIBLIOGRAPHIC, AND OTHER NEWS

A. Bob Kiste, formerly at the University of Minnesota, is now Director of the Pacific Islands Studies Program at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. A project now underway there is the translation of the German Sudsee Expedition ethnographies. The translation of the Marshalls' volume has been completed, and the work on the three Ponape volumes has nearly been completed. If any members of ASAO have good translations of the Kosrae or Truk ethnographies, Bob asks that they get in touch with him.
The Pacific Islands Studies Program, to which twenty-two members of the faculty contribute, coordinates some of the Pacific oriented activities within the University of Hawaii and promotes the further study of the region. Degree programs made available by the Program include an M.A., a Certificate, and an undergraduate liberal arts major in Pacific Islands Studies.

The Program also sponsors an annual conference and a seminar series which features a variety of visitors en route to and from other Pacific Islands. A twice-monthly newsletter and a series of working papers are available upon request.

B. The Pacific History Association was formed by more than fifty Pacific historians from Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and Hawaii attending a conference held at Martindale Hall, South Australia, in May 1980. The Association is intended to bring together those with a professional interest in teaching and/or research in Pacific history or related disciplines. Conferences will be held on a regular basis; the next is now being planned to precede ANZAAS in Brisbane in May 1981. A newsletter will be published three times a year; newsletter one appeared in July 1980. Personal subscriptions have been set at $10 Australian currency ($5 for students and others not on salary); institutional subscriptions to the newsletter have also been set at $10.

Further information is available from, and subscriptions should be sent to:

Barrie Macdonald
Pacific History Association
Department of Pacific and S.E. Asian History
The Australian National University
Canberra, ACT 2600
Australia

C. The following account of the staff, facilities, and some of the current projects of Papua New Guinea’s IASER (Institute of Applied Social and Economic Research) was sent in by Mac Marshall.

Called the ANU New Guinea Research Unit prior to Papua New Guinea’s independence in 1975, the Institute of Applied Social and Economic Research is now a statutory body of the Papua New Guinea government. The IASER complex is located in Waigani next to the campus. IASER has an excellent library, a comfortable office complex, staff housing, and a guest lodge (the Waigani Lodge). Rooms at the Lodge must be reserved in advance at K5/person/night, which includes linen and private bath; a community kitchen is also available.

IASER has a core staff of nationals and expatriates and additional academic staff who are at the Institute on specific projects. At the moment, the core staff consists of Dr. John Conroy, Director, who is an Australian economist; Dr. Louise Morauta, a Papua New Guinea social anthropologist; Dr. Michael Walter, a social anthropologist from England;
Dr. Luis Quiros, a Chilean political scientist; Dr. Ngo Van Lam, an Australian of Vietnamese descent trained in economics; and Dr. Thomas McDevitt, an American demographer. As of this writing there are five National Research Officers at IASER, working on Honors degrees at the UPNG part-time: Hulamari Ilave (Economics); Ngawae Mitio (Anthropology); Pensa Roleas (Anthropology); Francis Sumanop (Political Science); and Simon Takoboy (Social Work). Two other National Research Officers presently are studying abroad in England for Masters degrees. Project-specific staff include: Amy Burce, an anthropologist from Stanford studying the role of women in plantation agriculture; Robert Gordon, an anthropologist from U. Vermont studying law and order in the Papua New Guinea Highlands; Mac Marshall, an anthropologist from U. Iowa directing a two year study of alcohol use and abuse; Alan Stretton, an economist from U. Hong Kong investigating the Papua New Guinea construction industry; and Paul Wohlt, an anthropologist from U. Minnesota looking at land use and nutrition in Chimbu Province. Lorraine Sexton, an anthropologist who just completed her Ph.D. at Temple University, will be joining the IASER staff in August to study women's groups in the Eastern Highlands, and Patricia Townsend, an anthropologist from SUNY-Buffalo, will arrive in July 1980 to direct a two-year study of family health and family planning.

IASER has an active publications program, producing four Monographs per year, eight Discussion Papers per year, and assorted other Occasional Publications. Information about these publications and regular subscriptions can be had by writing directly to the Institute.

Scholars planning work in Papua New Guinea, or anyone passing through Port Moresby, are urged to stop by the IASER complex to meet the staff and acquaint themselves with IASER's library. Further information on the Institute may be obtained from the Director.

D. A meeting of the Focus on Micronesia Coalition to discuss the latest round of Status Negotiations between the United States and the leaders of Micronesia will take place on October 15 from 1:30-4:00 P.M. Guest speakers will include James Berg, economic and political advisor to Ambassador Rosenblatt, and Joseph D. Gebhardt, consultant to the governments of Palau and the Northern Marianas. The meeting place is Room 604, InterChurch Center, 475 Riverside Drive, New York City. Anthropologists and others living in the New York City area who want to attend should contact Sr. Barbara Glendon, Micronesia Coalition, Room 616, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10015.

E. Printed below is a brief description of the fellowship programs in anthropology at the Smithsonian Institute in 1981-1982.

Smithsonian Fellowships are awarded to support independent research using Smithsonian collections, facilities, and laboratories and pertaining to Smithsonian professional staff research interests. Proposals for research may be offered in fields in which the Institution has collections and research strengths: physical anthropology, archeology, ethnology, ethnohistory, and linguistics.
Smithsonian Fellowships may be granted to postdoctoral and predoctoral scholars to pursue further training in research. Applications are due by January 15, 1981. Stipends supporting these awards are: a minimum of $14,000 plus allowances for postdoctoral fellows, and a minimum of $8,000 plus allowances for predoctoral fellows.

Awards are based on merit. Smithsonian fellowships are open to all qualified individuals, without reference to race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age of any applicant. For more information and application forms please write: Office of Fellowships and Grants (Desk E), 3300 L'Enfant Plaza, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. Please indicate the particular area in which you propose to conduct research and give the dates of degrees received or expected.

F. A project to preserve and make available additional prints of Kenneth Emory's film, "The Polynesians of Kapingamarangi," has been completed. The narration has been much improved and the quality of the film is amazing considering the fact that it was filmed originally in 1947 and 1950," reports Mike Hamnett. The preservation project was carried out by the Department of Anthropology at the B. P. Bishop Museum. This 53 minute color film depicts the range of community activities on a Polynesian outlier: food production and preparation, fishing, house building, canoe building, and recreation. It shows how the Kapingamarangi people adapted to their atoll environment and made efficient use of limited resources. The spirit of cooperation among the Kapingas is a dominant theme. According to Kenneth Emory, this film is "the best visual image of what life in ancient Polynesia is like."

Prints of "The Polynesians of Kapingamarangi" can be purchased for $825.00 from the Department of Anthropology, B. P. Bishop Museum, P. O. Box 19000-A, Honolulu, Hawaii 96819.

G. A report on juvenile delinquency in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands has recently been published by the Micronesian Seminar. Written by Donald H. Rubenstein, a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Hawaii, the findings of the report were presented at a conference on delinquency at MARC, the University of Guam, May 8-18. Plans were discussed for submission of a grant proposal for further ethnographic research into the social environment of youth in two of the districts, Ponape and Truk. The report is entitled, "Social Aspects of Juvenile Delinquency in Micronesia," and is 65 pages. For further information write Fr. Francis S. Hezel, S. J., Truk, Eastern Caroline Islands, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, 96942.

H. A survey of tapa making in Tonga, Western Samoa, and Fiji is now being carried out under the sponsorship of the University of the South Pacific Extension Services Continuing Education Program. The aim of the survey is to find out how much tapa is being made for sale in these countries and to assess needs for a future program to revive the art where necessary. Information on tapa making implements, techniques, and designs indigenous to the various islands are among the data being gathered. Further information on this project is available from Doug Munro at the University of the South Pacific, P. O. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji. The project was funded by a grant from the South Pacific Commission.
I. Mark Mosco completed his Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of Minnesota in June. His thesis is entitled "Legacy of Akaisa: Categories, Relations and Homologies in Bush Mekeo Culture." He will be teaching at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York, this fall.

J. Michael Howard spent the past summer in Australia examining the activities of multi-national corporations there and studying recent developments in aboriginal thought. While in Australia, he completed work on a manuscript entitled "Aboriginal Politics in Southwest Australia." It will be published early next year by the University of Western Australia Press. Mike also began work on an edited volume on Australian applied anthropology.

K. Debra Connelly Kirch has recently returned from eleven months of doctoral field research in the Kingdom of Tonga where she was studying the social impact of tourism. The research focused on face-to-face interaction between Tongans and tourists and the effects of such interaction on Tongan self-imagery. Debra plans to utilize a symbolic interactionist framework for analysis and presentation of data. ASAO members interested in this kind of data and analysis are invited to write Debra at the University of Hawaii and East-West Center Communication Institute, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

L. Donald E. Burkins is engaged in cultural anthropological research among the members of Yarena Ekerepa located at and around Muli, in the Ialibu District, Southern Highlands Province, Papua New Guinea. The research, sponsored by the Papua New Guinea Department of Education, is focused on local political economy and potential for "development" or social transformation—an attempt to assess the nature of current class relations in this area in the context of the larger Papua New Guinea political economy, guided by the methods of historical materialism. The study will produce (1) a report to the Department of Education concerning possible input by that agency in the process of "rural development"; and (2) a doctoral dissertation to be submitted to Temple University. Research was begun in June 1980 and is expected to end in May 1981. Donald's address is c/o Capuchin Catholic Mission, Box 22, Ialibu Post Office, SHP, Papua New Guinea.

VI. ASAO MONOGRAPH SERIES

The prices of volumes 1-7 in the ASAO Monograph Series are listed below.

#1 Carroll: ADOPTION IN EASTERN OCEANIA $12.00
#2 Lundsgaarde: LAND TENURE IN OCEANIA $14.00
#3 Carroll: PACIFIC ATOLL POPULATIONS $20.00
#4 Brady: TRANSACTIONS IN KINSHIP $16.00
VII. 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 December 29, 1980.
ASAO Members: The Editors regret that the fall Newsletter has been delayed. As the current issue was being returned from the printers, we were notified that the Sea Lodge in La Jolla had cancelled ASAO reservations. Michael Howard and Vern Carroll have completed new arrangements for the Catamaran Hotel - still in San Diego, same dates and lower rates. Limousine service is available to local hotels through ATS Pickup for $3.50 (one way).

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For Hotel Use - Detach and Send in.

Room Application (for Catamaran Hotel at San Diego)

Group Name: ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY IN OCEANIA ASAO

Dates: February 25 - March 1 1981

Your Name: ____________________________________________

Business Address: ______________________________________

_______________________________________________________

Phone: ________________________________________________

Dates Required: Arrival: _______ Departure: _______

Type of Accomodations: Single:_________ Double: __________

Other: __________

Rates: Single: $42.00 Double: $46.00

Please confirm this reservation by enclosing a check prior to January 30 in the amount of the first night's deposit directly to the Catamaran Hotel: 3999 Mission Boulevard San Diego, California 92109.

Rooms are guaranteed for a 4:00 P.M. check-in. Check-out time is 1:00 P.M.

Deposits are refundable upon 48 hour notification of cancellation.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT____________________________________

DATE______________________________________________________