I. MAJOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Executive Committee is issuing a call for nominations and volunteers for the offices of Secretary and Newsletter Editor. Members of the Association interested in serving or who wish to suggest nominations for these offices are asked to get in touch with either Jack Fischer or Gene Ogan (see Section III of the Newsletter for their addresses).

Plans for the program of this year's Annual Meeting have been completed and are printed below. The Distinguished Lecture will be given on Thursday evening by Kenelm Burridge.

II. FINAL PROGRAM

10th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY IN OCEANIA

25 February – 1 March, 1981 The Catamaran, San Diego, CA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

12:00-5:00 Arrival

5:30-6:30 Happy Hour

6:30-7:30 Dinner and conversation

7:30 Opening session – Maitai Room

a. Welcome by John L. Fischer, Chair of the Executive Board

b. Discussion of the program by Donald Brenneis, Program Chair

c. Discussion of local arrangements by Michael Howard, Local Arrangements Chair

d. Special presentation, "The Ok Tedi project," by Robert Gordon, Robert Welsh and Gene Ogan

9:00 Cash bar

Executive Board Meeting
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

9:00-11:00  FORMAL SYMPOSIUM: "Personal names and naming practices in Oceania"
          Organizer: Bradd Shore
          Location: Kon-Tiki Room

WORKING SESSION: "Folk psychology in Pacific cultures"
          Organizers: Geoffrey White and John Kirkpatrick
          Location: Tiki Lounge

WORKING SESSION: "Social structure and folk narrative"
          Organizers: Vern Carroll and John L. Fischer
          Location: Moana Room

11:30-2:30  Lunch and conversation

2:30-5:00  FORMAL SYMPOSIUM: "Personal names and naming practices in Oceania"
          Kon-Tiki Room

WORKING SESSION: "Folk psychology in Pacific cultures"
          Tiki Lounge

WORKING SESSION: "Social structure and folk narrative"
          Moana Room

5:30-6:30  Happy Hour

6:30-8:00  Banquet
          Kon-Tiki Room

8:00  DISTINGUISHED LECTURE: "Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in Oceania"
          Professor Kenelm Burridge
          University of British Columbia

9:00  INFORMAL SESSION: "Cultural and social factors affecting changes in Melanesian populations"
          Organizer: Bill Heaney
          Location: P-57 Room

9:30  INFORMAL SESSION: "Idea clearing house for slide and tape media presentation"
          Organizer: Karl Heider
          Location: P-57 Room

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9:00-11:00  FORMAL SYMPOSIUM: "Personal names and naming practices in Oceania"
            Kon-Tiki Room

WORKING SESSION: "Folk psychology in Pacific cultures"
            Tiki Lounge

WORKING SESSION: "Suicide and self-destructive behavior in Oceania"
            Organizer: Don Rubinstein
            Location: Moana Room
11:30-2:30 Lunch and conversation

2:30-5:00 FORMAL SYMPOSIUM: "Personal names and naming practices in Oceania"
Kon-Tiki Room

WORKING SESSION: "Suicide and self-destructive behavior in Oceania"
Moana Room

5:30-6:30 Happy hour

6:30-8:00 Dinner and conversation

8:00 Plenary session - business meeting (Maitai Room)

9:30 INFORMAL SESSION: "The Rashomon effect: agreement and disagreement when different anthropologists look at the same things"
Organizer: Karl Heider
Location: P-57 Room

10:00 INFORMAL SESSION: "Aging and dying in Oceania"
Organizers: Dorothy and David Counts
Location: P-57 Room

Cash bar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:00-11:30 WORKING SESSION: "Kava and betel in the Pacific"
Organizer: Monty Lindstrom
Location: Tiki Lounge

WORKING SESSION: "Social stratification in Oceania"
Organizer: Michael Howard
Location: Moana Room

WORKING SESSION: "Ceremonial exchange and its meanings in matrilineal and patrilineal societies in Oceania"
Organizers: Paula G. Rubel and Abraham Rosman
Location: P-57 Room

11:30-2:30 Lunch and conversation

2:30-5:00 WORKING SESSION: "Kava and betel in the Pacific"
Tiki Lounge

WORKING SESSION: "Social stratification in Oceania"
Moana Room

WORKING SESSION: "Ceremonial exchange and its meanings in matrilineal and patrilineal societies in Oceania"
P-57 Room
5:30 Happy hour, dinner and conversation

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

9:00 Closing session: reports on sessions
Kon-Tiki Room

NOTE: Those program participants who need audio-visual equipment should contact Don Brenneis immediately.

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS AND TOPICS FOR SYMPOSIUM AND WORKING SESSIONS

(1) FORMAL SYMPOSIUM: "Personal names and naming practices in Oceania"
Organizer: Bradd Shore (Sarah Lawrence)
Participants (with paper titles as of December 31, 1980)

a. Richard Feinberg Kent State "What's in a name? Personal identity and naming on Anuta"
b. Philip L. Ritter Stanford "Contact, demographic change and change in personal naming on Kosrae Island"
c. Laurence M. Carucci South Carolina "Contiguity and disaffinity in Marshallese personal names"
d. Julia A. Hecht Hawaii "The character of a nation: an exploration of personal names in Pukapuka"
e. Grant McCall New South Wales "Teasing, gossip and local names on Rapanui"
f. Rolf Kuschel Kobenhavn "Cultural reflections in personal names"
g. Bradd Shore Sarah Lawrence "Personal names and political titles in Samoa: Historical and biographical transformations"
h. Jill Nash SU College Buffalo "Nagovisi names: a preliminary account"
i. Monty Lindstrom UC Berkeley "Personal and impersonal names on Tanna"
j. Jill Grant Nova Scotia College of Art & Design "Naming practices in Kilenge"
and
k. Marty Zelenietz Mt. St. Vincent

l. Shelley Errington UC Santa Cruz Discussant
m. Bambi Schieffelin Pennsylvania "Sociolinguistic dimensions of Kaluli relationship terms"

n. Peter Huber Princeton "A man called Fart: the philosophy of relations in Wamu"

(2) WORKING SESSION: "Folk psychology in Pacific cultures"
Organizers: Geoffrey White (East-West Center) and John Kirkpatrick (Brown)
Participants:

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<th>Participant</th>
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<tr>
<td>a. Andrew Arno</td>
<td>East-West Ctr</td>
<td>Fiji</td>
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<td>b. Peter Black</td>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>Tobi</td>
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<td>c. Gilbert Herdt</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>Sambia, eastern highlands</td>
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<tr>
<td>d. Alan Howard</td>
<td>Hawaii</td>
<td>Rotuma</td>
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<td>e. Edwin Hutchins</td>
<td>UC San Diego</td>
<td>Trobriand Islands</td>
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<td>f. John Kirkpatrick</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>Marquesas</td>
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<td>g. Kathy Lutz</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
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<td>h. Geogre Marcus</td>
<td>Rice</td>
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<td>i. Susan Montague</td>
<td>Northern Illinois</td>
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<td>j. Theodore Schwartz</td>
<td>UC San Diego</td>
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<td>k. Martin Silverman</td>
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<td>l. Geoffrey White</td>
<td>East-West Ctr</td>
<td>Santa Isabel</td>
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<td>m. Michelle Rosaldo</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>Discussant</td>
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(3) WORKING SESSION: "Social structure and narrative structure"
Organizers: John L. Fischer (Tulane) and Vern Carroll (Michigan)

(4) WORKING SESSION: "Suicide and self-destructive behavior in Oceania"
Organizer: Don Rubinstein (Hawaii)
Participants: (Partial List)

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Participant</th>
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<tr>
<td>a. Don Rubinstein</td>
<td>Hawaii</td>
<td>Micronesia</td>
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<tr>
<td>b. Mac Marshall</td>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>Truk</td>
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<td>c. Nico Besnier</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
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(5) WORKING SESSION: "Kava and betel in the Pacific"
Organizer: Monty Lindstrom (UC Berkeley)
Participants:

a. Mac Marshall
b. Karen Nero
c. Jacob Love
d. Glenn Petersen
e. Nancy Lutkehaus
f. Peter Huber
g. John Fischer
h. Monty Lindstrom

(6) WORKING SESSION: "Social stratification in Oceania"
Organizer: Michael Howard (Houston)
Participants:

a. Rick Marksbury  Tulane  Yap
b. Larry Grossman  Virginia Poly.  Papua New Guinea
c. George Marcus  Rice  Tonga
d. Don Mitchell  SU College Buffalo  Nagovisi
e. Amy Burce  Stanford  Waria Valley, Papua New Guinea
f. Michael Howard  Houston  Australian Aborigines
g. Dawn Ryan  Monash  Papua New Guinea
h. Bill McKellin  British Columbia  Northern province, Papua New Guinea
i. Lorraine Sexton  East highlands province, Papua New Guinea

(7) WORKING SESSION: "Ceremonial exchange and its meanings in matrilineal and patrilineal societies in Oceania"
Organizers: Paula G. Rubel and Abraham Rosman (Barnard)

a. Dorothy Billings  Wichita State
b. Mark Mosko  Hartwick
III. CALL FOR DEBATE ON MEETING SITE POLICY

Our membership has increasingly complained about the rising cost of attending the annual meeting. In the past, when travel costs were lower and travel funds more widely available, most members seem to have enjoyed the policy of meeting in out-of-the-way coastal resorts where reduced rates were available out of season. However, in recent years hotel rates and air fares have been rising more rapidly than academic salaries. This year especially more and more of our members have spoken out for choosing cheaper, more accessible, but less glamorous meeting sites. Woody Lingenfelter’s letter in the last Newsletter is one example. The most recent expression of such a view to come to my attention is in a letter from our Permanent Meetings Coordinator, Vern Carroll.

A survey of the current location of our membership shows the following distribution, in order of regional concentration:

- **67** Oceania (Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, various Pacific Islands)
- **56** West Coast (CA, OR, WA)
- **51** Middle Atlantic (all coastal states VA through NY, including PA)
- **41** Midwest (OH, KY, MO, KS and states north of these)
- **13** New England
- **12** Southeast (TN, NC, and states south, plus LA)
- **12** Eastern Canada (Ontario and east)
- **12** Europe
- **8** Mountain states (AZ, NM, and north to IN, MT)
- **5** Western Canada and Alaska (Manitoba and west)
- **4** Southwest (TX, OK, AR)
We may be a little surprised to see that the most populous region is Oceania itself, broadly defined. Some of the members listed there are on temporary visits for research or teaching, but a majority are permanent residents. A good number are in Australian or New Zealand, and would only occasionally be able to attend meetings in North America or even Hawaii. Of course, geographically speaking, the area covered by Oceania, including the sea, is larger than all the regions of the United States and Canada combined. The two North American countries have a total of 202 members, and this majority presumably still justifies us in continuing to hold the meetings regularly in the continental United States, as in the past.

Our existing policy of alternating meetings between the East and West Coasts makes sense in view of the distribution of members. In both areas there are substantial numbers. If one adds in the Midwest with the Middle Atlantic states (note that most Midwest members are east of the Mississippi) there is a compact area in the northeastern part of the country which should be suitable for holding relatively inexpensive, well-attended meetings. One might even argue that considerations of economy should dictate that most of our meetings should be held in this northeast quadrant, where the plurality of our members is found. However, we have also recognized that it is especially important to encourage the attendance and participation of indigenous inhabitants of Oceania as members and as special guests. This is more easily achieved in meetings on the West Coast, under our present policy of regular alternation between East and West.

In the past "East Coast" had been taken to mean the southeast coast (Florida, Galveston). It is only in the Southeast that we can hope for relatively warm, sunny weather in February. But these sites are far from the areas in the northeast where our members are concentrated. Last summer Ivan Brady investigated some coastal resorts in Georgia and South Carolina which are somewhat nearer to the northeastern group of members and accessible by air via Atlanta, but some members will surely regard even these as too far and unduly expensive. Certainly there are northeastern members who would prefer to have the "East Coast" meetings at a site within the Northeast, including in this interior locations in the more populous parts of the Midwest.

The level of luxury of our accommodations is also at issue. No doubt we could find less pleasant but still adequate meeting sites on or near the campuses of certain large universities, meeting facilities in state parks or motels in scenic areas.

The location of future meetings is on the agenda for San Diego, but those attending will be heavily weighted to West Coast membership and to the more affluent from other parts of the country. The final choice of meeting place must for practical reasons rest with the Board and the Meetings Coordinator, but they need guidance from the membership in making their decision. It would be very helpful if everyone concerned with this issue—especially those planning to stay home from San Diego—would communicate promptly with a Board member or with the Meetings Coordinator (Vern Carroll) before the San Diego meeting. Current members of the Board are:

John L. Fischer, Dept. of Anthropology, Tulane University, New Orleans LA 70118
Jane Goodale, Dept. of Anthropology, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Bradd Shore, Dept. of Anthropology, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, NY 10708

Sharon Tiffany, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Wisconsin-White water, Whitewater, WI 53190

Dorothy Counts, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, NZL 3G1

Ex-Officio:

Gene Ogan, Dept. Anthropology, 215 Ford Hall, 224 Church St. SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

Martha C. Ward, Dept. of Anthropology, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70122

Roger L. Ward, Dept. of Sociology, Loyola University, New Orleans LA. 70118

Vern Carroll, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor MI 48109

Mac Marshall, IASER, P. O. Box 5854, Boroko, Papua New Guinea.

Ivan Brady, Dept. of Sociology-Anthropology, State University of New York, Oswego, NY 13126

Don Brenneis, Dept. of Anthropology, Pitzer College, Claremont, CA 91711

Michael Howard, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Houston, Houston, TX 77004

A short note, even a postcard, or telephone call to any of the above would be very helpful. May we assume that if we do not hear from you you are willing to accept the decision of your more articulate colleagues?

John L. Fischer
Chairman, Executive Committee

IV. ASAO MONOGRAPH SERIES EDITOR'S REPORT

Once more I must send my regrets at being unable to attend this year's Annual Meeting. I had hoped to be able to obtain a travel subvention from IASER, but this has not proved possible, and the roundtrip fare to California from Papua New Guinea is more than I can manage personally. I will definitely be in attendance at the 1982 Annual Meeting since I plan to return to Iowa in early January 1982.
This has been a slow year for the Series. ASAO Monograph No. 8, SIBLINGSHIP IN OCEANIA: STUDIES IN THE MEANING OF KIN RELATIONS, edited by Mac Marshall, has been with UMP/UMI since late July 1979. I had anticipated that the book would appear in early 1980, however, an unavoidable series of difficulties with the computerized typesetting experiment in which we are participating with this volume (but not with future volumes!) have delayed the book beyond my wildest nightmares. A recent telephone conversation to Ann Arbor indicates that the book is presently with Xerox Corporation in Pasadena where final corrections are being made. I am told that the book should appear within the next 2-3 months. Regretably, it will carry a 1981 publication date, upsetting our record since 1974 of producing one monograph per year.

As of this writing I have no new manuscripts for the Monograph Series in hand. However, I have been told to expect arrival of the manuscript for ASAO Monograph No. 9, MIDDLEMEN AND BROKERS IN OCEANIA, from Bill Rodman and Dorothy Counts in the near future for my editorial attention. It also appears that the PONAPE volume, edited by Dan Hughes and Jack Fischer, is nearing completion and may reach me during the next few months.

I would like to strongly encourage those of you chairing ASAO symposia this year or next to consider submitting your edited papers to me for consideration in the Monograph Series. I have a number of hand-outs concerning style, etc. which may be obtained simply by writing to me. The Publications Fund is in excellent financial health and there has been no better time for submitting manuscripts for editorial review. I can be contacted by airmail at: IASER, PO BOX 5854, Boroko, Papua New Guinea.

The major achievement for the ASAO publications program in 1980 was the formal inauguration of the ASAO Special Publications Series, under the Associate Editorship of Ivan Brady who will submit a separate report to you on this new undertaking. To launch the Special Publications Series, $800.00 was provided from the ASAO Publications Fund as a once only start-up subvention. Subsequently, it is anticipated that the Special Publications will prove self-supporting from royalties on its volumes and through receipt of $1.00 of every $5.00 in ASAO annual dues that is earmarked for the Publication Fund. This new publication venture promises to be something in which we can all take considerable pride and the first volume should be off the press very soon.

Our current picture is bright, owing largely to the lack of expenditures on a new monograph during 1980. Should there be any questions about the Series or the Publications Fund, please do not hesitate to write to me and I shall respond promptly to your inquiries.

Mac Marshall
ASAO Series Editor

V. RESEARCH AND BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTES

A. During summer 1980 an archeological survey on Ponape, directed by William S. Ayres, University of Oregon, continued a long-term study of site distribution and settlement. The research—sponsored by the Trust Territory Historic Preservation Program, the Ponape Historic Preservation Committee, and the University of Oregon—aims to improve historic preservation planning and management.
Earlier phases of the survey program conducted in Awak and Wene valleys produced over 150 archaeological sites, some consisting of more than 40 architectural features. A total of over 600 architectural units have been recorded in the sampled areas. In 1978-79, Craig Severance, University of Hawaii-Hilo, collected marine subsistence data to aid reconstruction of the early historic subsistence base. Preliminary work on Ant Atoll has provided radiocarbon dates back to A.D. 800 from rich sites associated with status and ritual architecture. Nan Madol-style architecture has been dated as early as A.D. 1300 in Awak; interior settlement appears before A.D. 800.

Four advanced students participated in the 1980 field survey: Alan Haun, the field director, completed his dissertation field work on settlement distributions and agricultural development; Suzanne McCormick is continuing her dissertation research on ethnohistory and oral traditions related to archaeological sites and political structure; Rufino Mauricio collected ethnoarchaeological data on architectural classification and site use; John MacDonald pursued study of historic sites. Forty-five new sites were added to the inventory in the 1980 field season. Of considerable interest is the discovery of redware ceramics during archaeological testing in Awak.

B. Mac Marshall, Visiting Senior Research Fellow, IASER, P. O. Box 5854, Boroko, Papua New Guinea, has submitted the following item.

I have been asked to organize a symposium for the 15th Pacific Science Congress, scheduled to be held in Dunedin, New Zealand, in early February 1983. This symposium will be on a topic in Micronesian anthropology; cognate symposia on Polynesia, Melanesia and Papus New Guinea will be held at the same Congress, with other symposia proposed on Oceanic Art and Maori Studies.

So as to maintain a sense of cohesion and comparability among the Micronesian papers, I have selected the following symposium topic:

"Shame, Embarrassment and Related Notions in Micronesian Cultures."

In choosing this topic I have several goals in mind:

1. To avoid a random mishmash of unrelated papers on every subject under the Micronesian sun (a common affliction of symposia at international congresses);

2. To broach an important subject that has received insufficient attention in Pacific anthropology; and

3. To produce a set of fine-grained, well-written, mutually-critiqued analyses suitable for publication as an edited volume.

"Shame" figures importantly throughout Oceania as a means of socialization, a method of social control and a strong psychological motivator to perform or avoid certain acts. "Shame" is widely mentioned in the ethnographic literature for Oceania, but, surprisingly, the concept has yet to come in for systematic comparative treatment.
At this point I am interested in learning of possible interest that readers of this open letter may have in participating in such a symposium (U. S. and Commonwealth scholars please keep in mind that special travel grants exist to underwrite the expense of attending international congresses abroad). Since such an undertaking requires substantial lead time and thorough planning if it is to prove successful, I would appreciate hearing from you at your earliest possible convenience.

C. The Simbu Land Use Project (Papua New Guinea) is undertaking an interdisciplinary study designed to provide basic information on land use, soils, agriculture, nutrition and related social features that will facilitate planning for future population growth, rural development and changing human aspirations.

According to Paul B. Wohlt, Team Leader, information is being collected to prepare a generalized statement of the soils and climate of the province, to make preliminary assessments of soil loss through rainsplash and slopewash and to investigate differences in soil fertility under various land use regimes. A sample of gardens throughout the province is being observed to determine variations in agricultural characteristics. In addition, farmers and their families are providing information on agricultural labour inputs, extent of cash crop involvement, land tenure patterns, mechanisms of land redistribution, livestock husbandry, population movements and the cultural matrix surrounding land use practices in order to evaluate the current status of Simbu agriculture and understand the dynamics involved. A province wide survey of the nutritional status of young children and their mothers has been done; several dietary intake studies in various communities will be conducted and coordinated with anthropometric people under nutritional stress. Agronomic trials are underway to test crops and agricultural techniques of traditional, modified and introduced types.

Given the large population and area involved (200,000 people and 6000 sq. km.), the high degree of local variability and brief duration of the first phase of the study (2 to 3 yr.), a research strategy has been chosen which combines widespread survey work and in depth community studies. The investigations by the sections within the study are coordinated so that social, nutritional, agronomic and soil data derive from the same community study areas and are extrapolated on the basis of survey results. The information thus gathered will be integrated with the findings of previous researchers in the province and will result in significant advances in understanding the extent and causes of soil erosion, agricultural problems and low nutritional status as well as their interrelationship. Areas facing the second most urgent difficulties will be identified and assigned priorities. In a second phase of work, recommendations deriving from this research will be tested and developed. The project has been set up to establish a baseline for long term observations by a modest staff (phase III) in order to monitor changes in land use which are likely to occur and to implement recommendations.

The current research team has 14 members. Five expatriate researchers (two anthropologists, a soil scientist, a nutritionist and an agronomist) lead the sections and, in addition to their research duties, train national officers at various levels in research and analysis for the disciplines involved.

Individuals with interests or expertise in the areas of research indicated above or related areas are invited to communicate on topics of mutual interest.
D. Geoffrey R. Hayes (Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of British Columbia) is writing up the results of three years of research on the impact of migration on social and economic development in the Cook Islands. Field trips were made in 1977-78 and 1980. According to Geoffrey, emigration during the period 1966-76 removed approximately 7000 people or 30 percent of the 1971 population. The impact of this varies by island and region. Most islands have declined in population (one by more than 50 percent) while others have remained static in spite of high fertility. Commercial agricultural production has fallen in proportion to the decline in the working age population. Emigration continues (net loss of 500 in 1979) although a distinct pattern of circulation between New Zealand and the Cook Islands has emerged in recent years. Unless cash-cropping can be made more remunerative and secure on the outer-islands emigration is likely to continue or poverty increase.

E. Bill Donner (Department of Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania) will be doing ethnographic research on Sikalana Island in the Solomon Islands during the next two years. The topic is social organization and social change, and the research is being funded by NSF. The address at which Bill can be contacted during his field work is: c/o Jacob Tavao, Ministry of Youth and Cultural Affairs, P. O. Box G20, Honiara, Solomon Islands.

F. Lorraine Sexton, a Visiting Research Fellow at the Institute of Applied Social and Economic Research, will be evaluating rural women's development organizations in Goroka District, Eastern Highlands Province, and also assessing the social impact of the establishment of a village tavern in the Daulo region of the Goroka District. Lorraine will be in Papua New Guinea through May 1981 and can be reached c/o IASER, P. O. Box 5854, Boroko, Papua New Guinea.

G. The Center for Field Research invites post-doctoral scholars in need of volunteer funding and support for their field investigations to submit proposals for assistance. Projects whose need for recovery of information can constructively employ the lay talents of volunteers are eligible for support by the Center and its affiliate, Earthwatch. Interested scholars are invited to contact Patti A Prunhuber, Project Manager, Center for Field Research, 10 Juniper Road, Box 127, Belmont, Mass. 02178.

H. The Second Edition of Edmond de Bovis's Tahitian Society Before the Arrival of the Europeans, translated and with an introduction by Robert D. Craig, has been published by the Institute for Polynesian Studies, Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii, 96762. The cost is $3.50.

I. The following is an update from Vern Carroll on plans for a Folktales Symposium and a "final call" for new participants.

A group of us are preparing papers for comments (and eventual publication) dealing with traditional narratives (sung, chanted, or spoken) and their depictions of (1) interpersonal relationships; and (2) social structure (of the household, community--or whatever). We shall circulate
memos on theory, method and bibliography as well as ethnographic interpretative papers.

There is still time for anyone reading this to join our group. Please bring this notice to the attention of students, colleagues, etc. who might be interested in joining (and chide them for not subscribing to the Newsletter).

Our timetable is as follows:

--detailed prospectus of all members to the group by April 1, 1981
--solid draft of your paper for circulation by 1 July, 1981
--final version, taking account of comments received, by 1 November, 1981.

For further details, write Vern Carroll, Dept. of Anthropology, 331 AH, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

VI. OTHER NEWS

A. Andrew Strathern has been appointed Director of the Institute of Papua New Guinea Studies in Port Moresby beginning June 1981.

B. Steve Nachman is doing post-doctoral work in medical anthropology at Michigan State. After a year in East Lansing, Steve will be doing field work among Haitian refugees in Miami, focusing on mental health problems faced by these refugees. Steve's address is Dept. of Anthropology, 354 Baker Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824.

C. The University of Guam has several positions open which may be of interest to readers of the ASAO Newsletter. (a) The Department of Anthropology/Geography hopes to hire at least one anthropologist for Fall Semester 1981. Initial two year contract. Research experience in the Pacific or Australasian especially Micronesia, is desirable. Salary is competitive. Assistant to Associate level. A description of the University of Guam's Department of Anthropology/Geography Staff and programs can be found in the current AAA Guide to departments. (b) The College of Arts and Sciences at University of Guam is seeking a Dean for Fall Semester 1981. Salary is competitive; Associate to Full Professor level. Persons interested in either of these positions are encouraged to write the Personnel Office, University of Guam Station, Mangilao, Guam, 96913 or the Department of Anthropology/Geography (same address) (c) The Micronesian Area Research Center at the University of Guam may be able to hire several people in a part-time to full-time research capacity in the near future. Persons who are interested should write directly to Dr. Dirk Ballendorf, Director, Micronesian Area Research Center, University of Guam Station, Mangilao, Guam, 96913.

D. Douglas Oliver wishes to inform the Newsletter readership about his professional library.

I have reached the point, after forty-five years of book collecting, and after retirement (twice) from active teaching, to begin to think
about disposing of my collection of books, periodicals, and separates on Oceania (mainly anthropological, but including things on history).

The combined collections contain about 1800 books; hundreds of separates; complete runs of several periodicals (e.g., *Oceania*, *Archaeology and Physical Anthropology of Oceania*, the *Journal de la Société des Oceanistes*, *Atoll Research Bulletin, New Guinea Research Bulletin, Oceanic Linguistics*; a nearly complete run of the *Journal of the Polynesian Society*; and long runs of several others.

The books include hosts of out-of-print items, including such things as *Both Sides of Buka Passage, History of Melanesian Society, The Melanesians of British New Guinea, Threshold of the Pacific*, etc. Also included are Wilson's *Missionary Voyage*, and the like.

Except for one item we would not be willing to dispose of things separately. The exception is our second (and bound) run of *Oceania*.

If there is any serious interest displayed in the offer I will undertake to have a catalogue made -- but will await such an expensive project until that interest is forthcoming.

If anyone is interested, write Douglas Oliver at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Department of Anthropology, Porteus Hall 346, 2424 Maile Way Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

E. The Focus on Micronesia Coalition met on October 15, just after the round of negotiations which eventuated in the initialing of the Compact of Free Association. Since that time the Steering Committee has met twice and is in the process of analyzing the final edition of the Compact initialed on October 31 and November 17. The Steering Committee has approved plans to focus attention on the ratification process in Congress which could take place in the early part of 1981. A position paper is being prepared for use in this forum. Another point of focus will be the political education program and the plebiscite in Micronesia. Local Micronesian church leaders are being contacted in regard to these plans. In addition the Coalition will continue action on radiation issues. ASAO members interested in a summary of the information presented at the October 15 Coalition meeting, which included presentations by Mr. James Berg of the U. S. Office for Micronesian Status Negotiations and Mr. Joseph Gebhardt, a public interest attorney, contact Sr. Barbara Glendon at the following address: National Council of Churches of Christ, Committee for East Asia and the Pacific, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10027. A bibliography of recent publications dealing with Micronesian concerns is also available from Sister Barbara.

VII. A CORRECTION FROM THE EDITORS

Doug Munro's name appeared inadvertently in connection with the tapa-making project reported in the Fall 1980 issue of this Newsletter. The organizer of the project is Mrs. Marjorie Crocombe of the Continuing Education Program of the University of South Pacific (P. O. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji). All inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Crocombe.
VIII. A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS

This is our last Newsletter. We have enjoyed our association with you, the readers. We hope that it has not been evident that some Newsletters were accomplished to the stresses of vanished secretaries, broken off-set machines, missed deadlines, last minute changes of plans, visits of mothers-in-law, falling plaster or the other random jinxes which anthropologists know so well. Thank you for your interest, generous contributions of material and support for the Association.

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