II. FROM THE EDITOR

This issue of the Newsletter represents my last as the editor. I have thoroughly enjoyed serving as editor during the past two years and will miss receiving correspondence from members the world over. I am indeed grateful to all of you who sent items to me for inclusion in the various Newsletters. Not once in the past two years was there a dearth of information available for any particular issue. I hope this trend continues and that all members become more involved, not only by submitting useful information to the new editor, but by actively participating in the overall organization of the ASAO.

Rick Marksbury

The new editor of the Newsletter is Dan Jorgensen (University of Western Ontario). Dan will assume the editorship for the Spring 1983 edition. All materials for the Newsletter, including session reports on the New Harmony meeting, should be sent to Dan.

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III. THE 1983 ANNUAL MEETING

-Vern Carroll, the Association's Annual Meeting Coordinator sends the following report:

Members are reminded that the Board and Officers are now in the final stages of planning for our meetings into the distant future. If anyone has a contribution to make on this score, the time to act is now. Send me your thoughts, and they will be taken into consideration. By the time the meetings begin, we will have firmly established our policies, in great detail, for the foreseeable future. Any second thoughts on the rotational policy (see Fall 1982 Newsletter)? Any thoughts on a meeting in Hawaii in 1984 (idem)? Any thoughts on the structure of our meetings (the current model is incorporated in the schedule for this year's meeting) - see below? Any particular sites you would like to recommend? Please remember that a note (or a call) to an Officer or Board Member is far more effective (and useful) than a suggestion made orally at some meeting...

On New Harmony - We have a spectacular conference site--both for serious intellectual work and for the sort of conviviality for which we have become famous: There will be a "cash bar", during the hours indicated on the Program, in a lovely large room which we have the exclusive use of. Beer and wine will cost $1.50, and mixed drinks will cost $2.25. Please patronize this facility, and do not subvert it by bootlegging your own refreshments. We hope also that--since we have this facility--members will not feel the need of holding parties in their rooms...

Thanks to some very creative "squeezing in", we still have room for those who will reserve soon. In addition to the usual sorts of accommodation, I should point out that we have the use of a fine old restored house, full of lovely antiques, with four bedrooms that we can have at the "single rate" per bedroom (the house ordinarily rents for $300 per day!). I can also offer you a wonderful room with a fireplace and two double beds in a loft. We are rapidly running out of triple accommodations, so anyone who craves that sort of arrangement should be especially quick to notify me. (All "triples" are, in fact, twin bedrooms, with a folding bed added. I assume that (a) the third person (especially one who has been added to an existing double) will take the cot, but that the total room charge will be split three ways. If anyone is unhappy with this arrangement, please contact me.) We are now assigning "singles" to rooms with double beds, which means that both singles and doubles should move quickly to ensure their reservations. If you request a "double", please indicate whether it is "twin" or "double bed" that you require. If there are any questions call V. Carroll (313) 769-7661, evenings (except Tuesday).

You will note that we have reduced "plenary sessions" to the minimum. The Board and Officers will meet prior to the Meetings, and its deliberations will be reported on at the first plenary session (Wednesday night). There will be a second plenary session on Sunday morning for the nomination of Board Members (as provided by our constitution and by-laws) and any additional urgent business, as well as for full reports of the sessions from their organizers.
Greg Dening has kindly consented to be our "Special Guest" for the New Harmony Annual Meeting. He will stay for the duration of the meetings and give a talk (topic to be announced) on Friday afternoon, March 11, from 5 to 6 PM. Dening, a most distinguished scholar in history and anthropology, is Professor of History at Melbourne University. He will be the second author in the ASAO Special Publication Series through a project that is now in the mill. Also attending will be a number of our senior brethren whom we have not seen much of in recent years.

By special arrangement, the indoor pool will be heated, so be sure to bring your bathing suit. Given the location, we could have a little blizzard to entertain us, but we could also have some lovely spring-like weather. The buildings we will be using are close to each other but our facilities are not under one roof.

As you will see, we have a super program this year. Since we also have an idyllic site, and splendid arrangements, our meetings should be truly memorable. But you must act NOW to become part of it!

Please read all the information in the last Newsletter. Note that the reservation form on the last page of this Newsletter asks you to circle the nights you are staying (following the usual hotel practice). Thus, if you are staying through the 13th (Sunday), you are listed through (the night of) the "12th." I have sent acknowledgments to everyone who has sent me a copy of their registration form. If you have not heard from me, please double check.

The program for this year is exceptional in a number of respects: We have interesting sessions for everyone! We have a goodly number of mature symposia and working sessions on a broad range of interesting topics, also several sessions of a more exploratory nature that are equally challenging. It seems to me that diligent attendance at almost any one of these would amply repay anyone's investment; sitting in more than one would be certain to.

Feel free to contact the session organizers to explore the possibility of obtaining copies of the materials that will be discussed in their sessions or of joining their session formally. Since there is often available a fuller description of the session than could be accommodated in the Newsletter, members are encouraged to contact session organizers for more complete information.

Sessions that have been described fully in previous Newsletters are not redescribed here. The participants in each session, and their topics, are listed below. Only confirmed participants have been listed; others are likely. A double asterisk in front of a name indicates that a paper is in hand; a single asterisk that one is promised for circulation prior to the Annual Meeting. An asterisk after a name indicates that the person will definitely be present at the New Harmony meetings; a question mark that the person will "most probably" attend.
SYMPOSIUM 1  Infant Care and Feeding in Oceania (S1 Infants)  
(see Newsletter Spring 1981 & Spring 1982)

Organizer: Leslie Marshall (Nursing, Iowa)

Participants (and their status):

**Kate Akin** (Kwaio Cultural Center, Ngarinaasuru, Sinaalaagu, East Kwaio, Malaita, Solomon Islands): "Changes in infant care and feeding practices in East Kwaio, Malaita" (S. Island)

**Kathy Barlow**? (UCSD La Jolla): "Infant care and feeding among the people of the Murik Lakes, PNG"

**Achsaah Carrier** (U. College, London WC1, England): "Mother's work on Ponam Island" (PNG)

**Leslie Conton** (W. Washington U.): "Social, economic, and ecological parameters of infant feeding practices in Usino, Upper Ramu District, PNG"

**Dorothy Counts** (Waterloo): "Infant care and feeding in Kaliai, West New Britain" (PNG)

**Helen Doan**? (Psychology, York U., Downsview, Ontario): "Infant care and breastfeeding in selected villages in PNG: 'Traditional' and recent practices"

**Carol Jenkins, Alison Orr-Ewing, and Peter Heywood** (Institute of Medical Research, P.O. Box 378, Madang, Papua, New Guinea): "Feeding practices and growth in early childhood among the Amele people of Madang, PNG"

**M. Maxwell Katz**? (701 Larsen Hall, Graduate School of Education, Harvard): "The relationship of mothers' roles and resources to infant care in the outer Fiji Islands"

**Maria Lepowsky**? (School of Public Health, UC Berkeley): "Infant feeding and cultural adaptation on Vanatinai (Sudest Island), PNG"

**Leslie Marshall** (Nursing, Iowa): "A working woman's dilemma: Infant care and feeding in Port Moresby" (PNG)

**Susan Montague**? (Northern Illinois): "Infant feeding and health care in Kaduwaga village, the Trobriand Islands" (PNG)

**Jan Morse**? (Faculty of Nursing, Alberta): "A cultural assessment of infant feeding in Fiji"

**Bonnie Nardi**? (U. Missouri, St. Louis): "Breastfeeding and women's work: The case of Western Samoa"
Brigit Obrist? (Institute of Ethnology, U. of Basel, Munsterplatz 19, Basel 4051, Switzerland): "The study of infant feeding: Suggestions for further research"

Susan Pflanz-Cook, Donna Foster, and Ed Cook (Florida State): "Lactation and reproduction among the Manga, Jimi District, Western Highlands Province, PNG"

Anne Marie Tietjen* (Division of Family Sciences, School of Home Economics, U. of British Columbia): "Infant care and feeding practices and the beginnings of socialization among the Maisin of PNG" (Oro Prov.)

Karen Watson-Gegeo and David Gegeo (Graduate School of Education, Harvard): "Kwar'ae mothers and infants: Changing family practices in health, work and childrearing" (Solomon Islands)

Discussants:

Jonathan Friedlaender* (Temple)
Judy Gussler* (Ross Laboratories, 585 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio)
Bambi Schieffelin* (Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania)

SYMPOSIUM 2 Theories of Conception in Oceania (S2 Conception)
(see Newsletter Spring 1981 and Spring 1982)

Organizer: Dan Jorgensen (U. Western Ontario)

Participants:

Aletta Biersack* (Oregon): "Paieia conception theory; Exegesis of a native belief"

David Counts* (McMaster) and Dorothy Counts* (Waterloo): "Father's water equals mother's milk: The conception of parentage in Kaliai West New Britain"

David Eyde* (U. Texas, El Paso): "Sexuality and garden ritual in the Trobriands and Tikopia: Tudava meets the Atua i Kafika"

Jane Fajans* (3671 Redwood Drive, Aptos CA): "Social reproduction in Baining"

Gillian Gillison? (55 Bethune St., New York NY 10014): "Conception among the Gimi"

Peter Huber* (Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg VA): "On Anggor social reproduction"

Dan Jorgensen* (U. Western Ontario): "Mirroring nature? Men's and Women's modes of conception in Telefolmin"

Pete Lovell? (U. New Brunswick): "Myths, conception, and multiple gender in Longana"
William Mc Kellin* (Toronto): "Conception and the development of the person in Managalase"

Anna Meigs* (Macalester College: "Reproduction as alimentation: the Hua"

Susan Montague* (Northern Illinois): "Trobriand gender identity"

Mark Mosko* (Hartwick College, Oneonta NY 13820): "Conception and substance in bush Mekeo reproduction"

Fritz Poole* (UCSD La Jolla): "Symbols of substance: Bimin-Kuskusmin models of procreation, death, and personhood"

Roy Wagner* (Virginia): "The ends of innocence: Conception and seduction among the Daribi of Karimui and the Barok of New Ireland"

Margaret Williamson* (Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg VA): "Sex relations and gender relations: Understanding Kwoma conception"

SYMPOSIUM 3 Aging, Gender and Dying in Oceania (S3 Gender)
(see Newsletter Spring 1980, Spring 1981, Spring 1982)

Organizers: David Counts (McMaster) and Dorothy Counts (Waterloo)

Participants:

Lawrence Carucci (APO 1768 San Francisco 96555 c/o MPRL): "Conception of death and dying in the middle of Heaven"

Dorothy Counts* (Waterloo) and David Counts* (McMaster): "I'm not dead yet!"

Michelle Dominy* (Bard): "Gender oppression, aging and reproduction among the Maori"

Jane Fajans* (5731 S. Blackstone Ave, Chicago IL 60637): "The World of the Living: Life cycle and death among the Baining"

Julian Flinn* (Stanford): "Kinship, gender and aging on Pulap"

Jane Goodale (Bryn Mawr): "Pigs teeth and skull cycles"

Dan Jorgensen* (U. Western Ontario): "The answer to death is life"

John Kirkpatrick* (Wesleyen): "Aging in the Marquesas"

Maria Lepowsky* (School of Public Health, UC Berkeley): "Gender, aging and dying in an egalitarian society"

Bill McKellin* (Toronto): "Death and loss of life"
Karen Sinclair* (E. Michigan): "Koro and kula: Aging and gender among the Maori"

Kathy Tyhurst* (Capilano College, Vancouver): "Management of procreation"

Discussant: Peter Stepenson (Victoria)

SYMPOSIUM 4 The Rashomon Effect in Oceania: Contradiction and Replicability in Ethnography (S4 Rashomon).
(see Newsletter Summer 1980, Spring 1981)

Organizer: Karl G. Heider (U. South Carolina)

Participants:

J.A. Boutillier* (Royal Roads Military College): "Through a glass darkly: European visions of Solomon Islanders, 1586-1968"

Ivan Brady* (SUNY Oswego): "Fleshing out the ethereal savage: Cannibals and Contradictions in the South Seas"

J.L Fischer* (Tulane): "Alternate classification of residence patterns in Truk"

Deborah Gewertz* (Amherst): "The story of Chambrinamak: Chambuli women compare their ethnographers"

Jane Goodale* (Bryn Mawr): "Goodale vs. Goodale: Growing up amongst the Tiwi"

Jill Grant* (Nova Scotia College of Art and Design) and Marty Zelenietz* (Halifax, N.S.): "Now you see it, now you don't: The amazing case of the disappearing patrisibs"

Karl G. Heider* (U. South Carolina): "The Rashomon effect in ethnography: the problem of contradiction and replicability"

Mac Marshall* (Iowa): "Ethnographic 'reality' and the nature of anthropological reporting: Data from Greater Trukese Society, Micronesia"

Denise O'Brien* (Temple): Ethnography and epistemology: A Dani case study"

Martin Silverman (U. British Columbia): "Graduate student consciousness, and the need for reinterpretation"
WORKING SESSION 1  Ethnohistory in Oceania (WS1 Ethnohistory)  
(see Newsletter Fall 1982)

Organizers: Deborah Gewertz (Amherst) and Edward Schieffelin  
(Pennsylvania)

Participants:

Robert Borofsky* (Hawaii): "Formulating historical knowledge on a  
Polynesian atoll"

Frederick Errington* (Keene State): "Concepts of person, time, and  
social form in simple and complex egalitarian societies"

Deborah Gewertz* (Amherst): "Why Tchambuli Women are not Solidary"

Jane Goodale* (Bryn Mawr): "Two perspectives on time and event: The  
Kauling and Tiwi view of the past"

Mirian Kahn* (Bryn Mawr): "Wamiran Models for structuring time"

Rena Lederman* (Princeton): "What really happened: Oral history and  
politics in a Highland Papua New Guinea community"

Richard Parmentier* (Smith): "Sedimentation, typification and  
historical process in Palauan culture"

James Roscoe* (Hobart and William Smith): "Two sorts of ethnohistory  
among the Yangoru"

history and ethnohistory"

Edward Schieffelin* (Pennsylvania): "First contact and myth:  
Ethnography as ethnohistory among the Kaluli"

Discussant: Greg Dening

Status: Open

WORKING SESSION 2  The Significance of Laughter in Oceania  
(WS 2 Laughter) (see Newsletter Spring 81,  
Spring 82)

Organizer: Richard Feinberg (Kent State University)

Niko Besnier* (USC, Linguistics): "Au ekata me e valea: Knowing when  
to laugh on Nukulae lae (Ellice)"

Aletta Biersak* (Oregon): "Syntax and behavior: Negative Ethnographic  
forms from Paiella"

Richard Feinberg* (Kent State): "The significance of laughter on  
Anuta"
**Dan Hughes** (Ohio State): "An analysis of laughter on Ponape"

**Mac Marshall** (Iowa): "Yukking it up in Truk"

**Susan Montague** (Northern Illinois): "Laughter in the Trobriands"

**Steve Nachman** (Miami, FL): "Schadenfreude ('malicious pleasure') among Melanesians".

Status: open

WORKING SESSION 3 The Analysis of Traditional Narratives (WS 3 Narratives) (see Newsletter Fall 1982

Organizer: Vern Carroll (Michigan)

**Vern Carroll** (Michigan): "Three readings of a Nukuoro text"

**Susan Falgout** (Oregon): "Historical narratives, secrecy, and personhood on Ponape"

**Charles W. Forman** (Yale Divinity School): "Notes on a narrative from Malaita"

**Judith Huntsman** (Auckland): "The tale of Tavake (Tropic Bird)"

**Dan Jorgensen** (Western Ontario): "Intertextuality in Telefol myth"

**Richard Scaglion** (Pittsburgh): "Yams, ancestral spirits and men: the Waplikan myth as an organizing framework of Ableam social behavior"

Other participants: Katherine Luomala (Hawaii), Rick Parmentier (Smith), Mimi Kahn (Bryn Mawr)

---INFORMAL SESSION: Communication in Oceania

Only on the margins of cultural anthropology has a focus on communication been sustained. At the same time there are ample indications of the fertility of such a focus. Whether cultural phenomena are viewed as a set of "distinctive features," "structure," or "text," the analogy between linguistic and cultural phenomena has often and importantly been drawn. Moreover, symbolic interactionist and semiotic approaches share a concern with communicational process.

The informal session will attempt to canvass interest at ASAO in the topic of "communication in Oceania," to gauge its analytical range (what institutions can communicational models illuminate?), and also to evaluate its merits at a theoretical level.

Those interested in participating should contact Aletta Biersack, Department of Anthropology, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403 (503) 686-5110.
III. RESEARCH AND SCHOLASTIC NOTES

A. Dr. Char Miller, Department of History, Trinity University, 715 Stadium Drive, San Antonio, TX 78284, recently sent the following inquiry to many Pacific specialists:

"We are, at the risk of stating the obvious, far from those island cultures that intrigue us, and our opportunities to travel to (and study federal grants diminish in size and number, and as airline prices rise. There are also problems closer to home. As far as I know, there is no mainland organization devoted to the study of Pacific history, and thus there are few chances for Pacific scholars here to present the results of their research before interested colleagues. Moreover, as there is no Pacific history category in the American Historical Association's bibliographical journal, Recently Published Articles, it is difficult to keep up with the ever-increasing number of articles in the field (the absence of such a category also suggests how little awareness in general there is of the field!).

One way to address these and other issues that confront us as students of the Pacific is simply to make contact with one another. In the future we might want to establish a newsletter, and -- more ambitiously -- a yearly symposium to provide the intellectual (and social) contacts we presently lack. Indeed, let me propose that we have an organizational meeting next year in conjunction with the American Historical Association meetings, December 1983, in San Francisco. For now, however, I'd welcome your reactions and comments, and look forward to hearing from you."

B. Truk State, in the FSM, has recently begun publishing a new newspaper entitled the Truk News Chronicle. Those wishing to subscribe to this new paper should contact the editors at: Truk News Chronicle, PO Box 244, Moen, Truk, Federated States of Micronesia 96942.

C. Those wishing to purchase ASAO Monographs 1-5 can order them from: University Press of Hawaii, 2840 Kolowalu Street, Honolulu, HI 96822, USA.

ASAO Monographs 6-8 can be ordered from: Ms. Grace Bachwich, Author/Publisher Representative, U.M.I. Research Press, 300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, USA. (Toll free number: 800-521-0600, ext. 291)

ASAO Monograph 9 can be ordered from: The University of Michigan Press, 839 Greens Street, P.O. Box 1104, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, USA.

D. The Trust Territory archives program recently received its first grant from a private foundation. The Skaggs Foundation donated $10,000 to the project of microfilming and cataloging Trust Territory materials which have accumulated over the past 35 years of U.S. administration. Combined with funds from the U.S. Department of Interior and the High Commissioner's office, the revenues for this project total $90,000 for FY '83.
The project will attempt to sort through an estimated 3,000 filing cabinets of materials. Two copies of microfilm will be made of subject matter deemed worth preserving. One copy will be sent to the University of Hawaii library, and the other will be kept temporarily on Saipan. Eventually, the latter set will be sent to the U.S. National Archives. Original documents of significance will sent back to the Micronesian governments; or if they apply to the entire Trust Territory, they will be sent to the Micronesian Area research Center at the University of Guam.

E. Available from Transemantics, Inc. is a new equal-area, 15 color, 18-inch by 32-inch wall map entitled: WORLD OCEANS AND SEAS – MARITIME CLAIMS BY COUNTRIES AND CATEGORIES: 200 NAUTICAL-MILE EXCLUSIVE ECONOMIC ZONES. This map shows various areas and zones of the sea over which nations and the international community will have jurisdiction and treaty notes and updates – UNCLOS 1982 Law of the Sea – Antarctic Treaty (1961-1991).

The cost of this map is US$5.00. Orders should be sent to:
Transemantics, Inc., 1828 L Street. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 USA.

IV. BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTES

A. Doug Munro has submitted his PhD dissertation on the history of Tuvalu, 1820-1908, to Macquarie University, Sydney. Since June 1982, Doug has been employed by the National Parks and Wildlife Service of Tasmania. He serves as the Historian attached to a major conservation project at the former penal settlement of Port Arthur. Those wishing to contact Doug about his dissertation or present service with the Park Service should send correspondence to: Doug Munro, National Parks and Wildlife Service, Port Arthur, Tasmania, Australia 7182.


Petit-Skinner is presently serving as the director of the French Ethnological Mission in Fiji, which has been initiated by her project and is funded by the French Foreign Office in Paris. This mission is recording all traditional aspects of the Fijian culture with a Fijian team. Dr. petit-Skinner’s address in Fiji is: Box 2495, Suva, Fiji.
# Program for the ASAO 12th Annual Meeting, New Harmony IN, March 9-13, 1983

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## Location of Sessions:
- **Indian Mound Room**: S1 Infants; S2 Conception; S3 Gender
- **Great Room**: WS1 Ethnohistory (also plenary sessions, cash bar, and Guest Lecture)
- **Community House**: S4 Roshomon; WS2 Laughter; WS3 Narratives; IS1 Communication

## Notes:
- **a**: Free "continental breakfast" 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. in the Entry house of the Inn.
- **b**: Cash bar in the Great Room on Wednesday 3-6 p.m. and after Plenary Session. Also, cash bar on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. 'til midnight in the same place.
- **c**: Plenary Session will start promptly at 8:00 p.m. The party will start as soon as the Plenary Session ends.
- **d**: Greg Dening will give the Special Guest Lecture. Please be seated by 5:00.
- **e**: Final Plenary Session will start promptly at 9:00 a.m. Session reports will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. and will end by noon.
Please reserve a room for me under the following name:
Name: 

Address: 

City: State Zip: 

Please reserve a room for the following nights (circle):
March 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

Room Preference (circle): Single Double Bed Twin Triple

I am ___ am not ___ willing to add another person in case of need.

Name of room mate, (if any): 

Please indicate if you need roommates assigned - list criteria on back.

If flying to Evansville Airport, please complete:
1) Do you wish to have ground transportation arranged for you?
   YES ___  NO ___ - If yes, complete the following:

2) Date & Time of Arrival ________________________________

3) Carrier & Flight # ________________________________

4) Date and Time of departure ________________________________
   (if this information is not now available, it must be submitted no later than February 15, 1983).

If flying to another airport, which? ________________________________

1) Do you want to be put in touch with others who will be arriving at the same airport?
   YES ___  NO ___

2) Estimated time of arrival at INN ________________________________

I am coming by car and will arrive at the INN at about ________________________________

I will/will no (circle one) require baggage handling at the INN ($1.00 charge).

A copy of this completed reservation form must be sent to Vern Carroll, 560 South First Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. If this form is not sent by February 15, 1983, you should call Vern (313) 769-7661, between 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. EST to ascertain what is possible.

Enclosed please find my check for $_______, representing the first night's lodging. (Alternatively, indicate charge card, number, expiration date and, if Master Charge, the bank number). I understand that this deposit is not refundable after February 1, 1983. I also understand that this reservation will be cancelled (without refund) unless reconfirmed by sending an additional amount of the New Harmony Inn by February 1, 1983 (see page 2).

Signature

Return to: NEW HARMONY INN
ASAO Reservations
Box 581
New Harmony IN 47631