ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY IN OCEANIA

NEWSLETTER XLVIII  FALL 1983

I. IN THIS ISSUE
Program and other information on Molokai meetings; Freeman-Mead controversy continues; general news and bibliographic notes; ASAO Monograph bargain.

II. FROM THE EDITOR
This is my first issue as I take over the editorial tasks handled so capably by Dan Jorgensen. I hope that I can count on your help and patience as I learn how best to serve the needs of ASAO's members. On occasion I will necessarily make editorial decisions or seek members' advice. Suggestions as well as any materials for inclusion in the Newsletter should be sent to: Terry Hays, ASAO Newsletter Editor, Dept. of Anthropology/Geography, Rhode Island College, Providence, R.I. 02908. Materials for the Winter 1983 issue must be in my hands by 15 January, 1984.

Change of address information and all membership and subscription matters should be addressed to: Donald Mitchell, ASAO Secretary, Dept. of Anthropology, SUNY College, Buffalo, N.Y. 14222.

III. PROGRAM AND MEETING UPDATES
The 1984 Annual Meeting of ASAO will be held at the Sheraton Molokai Hotel, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 3:00 P.M., and running through Saturday, March 3, at noon. Hotel reservations must be made as soon as possible and the reservation form is reprinted at the end of this issue.

General information may be found in the Spring 1983 Newsletter XLVI. In addition, a brief article in the October, 1983, issue of Islands informs us (p. 89) that there are cars on Molokai, but no stoplights; hotels, but none over four stories; and about 6,000 people and even more cattle. The adventurous among us may want to try the "Molokai Mule Ride" down a 1,600-foot cliff, or go "on safari" in the Molokai Ranch Wildlife Park. The Sheraton-Molokai Hotel is
part of the 6,762-acre Kalua Koi Resort, located on the sparsely-populated western end of the island. Also included in the resort are the 18-hole championship Kalua Koi golf course, two condominium projects, and Papohaku Beach, "one of the longest stretches of sandy beach in Hawaii."

Of primary interest to us all, however, is the Program, which has been organized by Dorothy Counts. With a total of 12 proposed sessions, we can all expect to be busy. It is still possible for individuals to join most of the sessions, but they should act quickly. Session organizers should provide Dorothy (at the Dept. of Anthropology, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1) with complete lists of participants and paper titles, distinguishing between committed and tentative participants. Since the final program must be in the editor's hands by January 15, 1984, for inclusion in the Winter 1984 Newsletter, Dorothy must have complete materials as soon as possible.

Three formal symposia will be included in the program. These are, presumably, no longer open, but interested parties may write to the organizers as listed below. (Descriptions of these sessions may be found in Newsletter XLVI for Spring 1983.)

**Formal Symposia**

1. "Drugs and Interpersonal Relations in Oceania." Organizers: Mac Marshall, Dept. Anthropology, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia. 52242; and Lamont Lindstrom, Dept. Anthropology, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. 74104.


Still open to new participants are the informal sessions and working sessions. They are listed below, with organizer(s), descriptions, or indications of where descriptions have previously appeared.

**Informal Sessions**

1. "East and West: Viewpoints on Oceania (and Anthropology)." Organizer: Paul A. Dahlquist, Dept. Sociology/Anthropology, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio 43015. (See Newsletter XLVII, Summer 1983.)

3. "Aspects of Hostility and Aggressiveness." Organizer: Paula Brown, Dept. Anthropology, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. This session will focus on inter-generational, inter-sexual, intra-group, and inter-group aggressiveness and hostility as found in belief and behavior, in such institutions as sorcery, witchcraft, competition, and fighting.

4. "Socio-Cultural Dimensions of Literacy in Oceania." Organizers: Niko Besnier, Dept. Linguistics, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA. 90089-1693; and Bil Thurston, Dept. Anthropology, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. N6A 5C2. This session will be concerned with the availability and uses of literacy in Oceania; relationships to Christianity, material wealth, and traditional culture; its effects on traditional social structure and the structure of oral discourse; and literacy as an agent for cultural change.

Working Sessions

1. "The Aesthetics of Spirit Impersonation." Organizers: Gil Herdt, Dept. Anthropology, Stanford University, Stanford, Ca. 94305; and Erik Schwimmer, Dept. d'Anthropologie, Université Laval, Quebec 10, P2, G1K 7P4. Semiotic, psychological, structural, or other perspectives are welcome. Contact Erik Schwimmer for a 7-page session description.


3. "Emerging Legal Systems in Pacific Societies." Organizers: Daniel T. Hughes, Dept. Anthropology, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210; and Stanley K. Laughlin, Jr., College of Law, also Ohio State University. This session's current participants are reminded to submit a 2-3 page statement of interest to the organizers by November 20, 1983. (See Newsletter XLVI and XLVII for Spring 1983 and Summer 1983.)

4. "Power and Political Process in Polynesia." Organizers: Allan Hanson, Dept. Anthropology, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Ks. 66045; and Alan Howard, Dept. Anthropology, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hi. 96822. More information can be obtained from the organizers.

5. "Gentleness and Violence in the Pacific." Organizers: Catherine Lutz, Dept. Anthropology, SUNY, Binghamton, N.Y. 13901; and Fitz John Porter Poole, Dept. Anthropology, University of California-San Diego, La Jolla, Ca. 92037. This session will focus on indigenous conceptualizations of
the origins, correlates, and purposes of gentle and/or violent behavior. New participants should submit a 2-3 page abstract outlining their interest and ethnographic material to be considered; the deadline is January 1, 1984.

So far, little information has been received about air fares to Molokai. United Airlines is offering Los Angeles-Honolulu service for $159 each way on a round-trip ticket; The Hawaii Express (within California call 1-800-922-4062) offers the same for $128 each way, at least through Dec. 14, 1983. Obviously, your travel agent should be consulted.

One tempting charter possibility has been arranged by Dorothy Counts and Margaret Rodman. To quote Margaret:

"We can obtain a round trip Toronto-Honolulu fare of $589 plus tax ($12.50), provided we book at least 10 people (kids are people, too) at one time and on the same flight. This works out to be about $US475 plus tax and is the cheapest fare we've found -- compare the second place winner CP Air at $709.

"The $589 ($US475) is a regular Wardair flight non-stop to Honolulu; you can buy a regular charter seat on the same flight for $769. The reason our seats are cheaper is that Wardair offers a block booking discount to travel agents who book ten passengers or more at once. This travel agent just started in business for herself after working for Eatons Commercial Travel in Toronto for seven years, so she is willing to pass on much of the discount to us.

"You can reach Toronto for $US40 or so aboard the People Express from Burlington, VT., Baltimore, Newark, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, etc.; so you may find this arrangement attractive even if you live at some distance from Toronto.

"A $50 deposit is required in order to hold a place for you. You should also send $8 for cancellation insurance to protect your deposit. The balance of the fare can be paid at a date close to the time of departure. If we do not get the requisite ten people, we will return your $50 to you."

More information and a form for you to fill out are provided on the facing page of this Newsletter. If you are interested, XEROX the form and send it immediately to Margaret Rodman.

Should I receive any more fare information I will include it in the next Newsletter, but you must realize that you are likely to receive that issue sometime in late January at the earliest, so it will likely be too late by then. At the same time we show our gratitude to Dorothy and Margaret, perhaps we can resolve to act more quickly for the 1985 meetings?"
GROUP TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
ASA0 1984
TORONTO - HONOLULU

Schedule

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<td>24 February 1984</td>
<td>Depart Toronto 8 a.m. Wardair non-stop to Honolulu arrives in plenty of time to connect with inter-island flights</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 March 1984</td>
<td>Depart Honolulu 1 p.m. Wardair non-stop to Toronto arrives early the next day (Tuesday)</td>
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Fares

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(For comparison, regular economy class airfare is $1238)

Reservations

To make a reservation, simply detach the bottom of this sheet, fill in your name and address, enclose your deposit and mail in the enclosed envelope to:
Dr. Margaret Rodman, 54 Melville St., Dundas, ON L9H 1Z9

You must include a deposit of $C 50 plus $C 8 for cancellation insurance or a cheque for $US 50 (which includes the cancellation insurance.)

Deposits will be refunded by November 1 if ten people do not sign up. The deposit otherwise will be credited against the price of the ticket. Cancellation insurance covers only medical reasons (including illness in the immediate family). The insurance covers your deposit, too.

DETACH, ENCLOSE DEPOSIT, AND RETURN IN ENCLOSED ENVELOPE TO: MARGARET C. RODMAN
PACIFIC ISLANDS RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Name
Address
Telephone ( )

Please reserve a seat for me. I enclose a cheque for $C 58 or $US 50 to cover the deposit and cancellation insurance. I understand that this deposit will be refunded by 1 November 1983 if the minimum number of participants (10) does not sign up. Otherwise this deposit will be credited toward the cost of the ticket. I also understand that if I cancel for non-medical reasons, I will forfeit the deposit.

I am interested but can't sign up right now because (write comments other side)
A. According to an announcement in RAIN (Aug., 1983, No. 57, p. 13), a new quarterly journal, Domodomo, has now appeared and is "intended to foster interest and awareness in traditional culture and natural history within Fiji but also to reach Pacific scholars and museum curators." The journal, with a subscription price of FIJI $10 per year, is available through the Fiji Museum, P.O. Box 2023, Suva, Fiji.

B. Also new is a journal, South Pacific Forum, from the University of the South Pacific Sociological Society. The journal is planned to come out three times a year, and each issue will contain articles, an interview, and book reviews. The first issue, to be published early in 1984, will include articles on development and investment policies in the South Pacific and an interview with Joses Tuhanuku, General Secretary of the Solomon Islands National Union of Workers. The subscription rate is FIJI $6 per year for individuals in the South Pacific; FIJI $10 for those outside. Checks may also be made out in Canadian or U.S. dollars to the journal's editor, Michael Howard, if more convenient. Address correspondence to: Editor, South Pacific Forum, SSED, University of the South Pacific, P.O. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji.

C. In addition to its new journal, the U.S.P. Sociological Society is also starting a series of working papers on general theoretical issues and on research of relevance to the South Pacific. The first working paper, available by September, 1983, for FIJI $3.50, is Bourgeois Anthropology: A Critical History, by Michael Howard. Order it at the same address as above.

D. A new bi-monthly magazine called ISLANDS began in 1981 and is now fairly well established, with its tenth issue scheduled to appear in November-December, 1983. It is a slick, well-produced magazine with at least one article (so far) in each issue that would be of interest to ASAO members. Examples include "R.L. Stevenson in Samoa," "Seabirds of Hawaii," and "Boats of Oceania," as well as general interest pieces on Tonga, Bora Bora, Easter Island, Bali, and Fiji. The subscription price is $18 per year. Write to: ISLANDS, 3908 State St., Santa Barbara, Ca. 93105.

F. F. Allan Hanson writes that a series of publications have now appeared, or are about to appear, resulting from the field work he and Louise Hanson conducted in 1976-77 in New Zealand:


- **i.p.** Female Pollution in Polynesia? Journal of the Polynesian Society.


Hanson, F. Allan & Louise Hanson


- **i.p.** Bibliography of the visual arts of the native peoples of the Pacific. Boston: G.K. Hall.

G. Mike Lieber (Dept. Anthropology, University of Illinois at Chicago, P.O. Box 4348, Chicago, Ill. 60680) writes: "There is a somewhat alarming rise in the incidence of leprosy in Micronesia, principally on Truk and Ponape. Involved on Ponape are the Pingelapese, who have been infected since about 1918, and the Kapingamarangi (since 1963). The Kapinga case has been closely observed since 1980 and is now in epidemic proportions. My wife and I documented the Kapinga epidemic during the summer of 1982, when there were 136 identified cases on Ponape and Kapinga atoll (this is 13% of the total population -- but that says little since the infection curve had not begun to level out at the time and won't for another year or so). At the rate of new cases in September of 1982, the infected population should be over 20% of the total population by the end of this year. Until late this year, very little was being done to cope with the problem, mainly because of the inaction in the Ponape State Hospital personnel. That situation has changed through the persistent efforts of Dr. Robert Worth, Department of Epidemiology, School of Public Health at the University
of Hawaii in Honolulu. His efforts have resulted in continued monitoring, confirmed diagnoses, and chemotherapy treatment among the Kapinga and Pingelapese populations. He is training a Pingelapese in survey and diagnostic techniques and treatment protocols.

"The situation in Truk is not nearly as well known. The index cases seem to be coming from out islands, such as Namu, but they are being brought into Moen, and the epidemic seems to be showing up there. Dr. Worth has been seeking funds and personnel to mount surveys and treatment programs in Truk State. I hope to be getting back into the field sometime next year for about three months to finish up the documentation of new cases."

H. Mike Lieber has also forwarded a list of researchers who have done prehistoric archaeology in Micronesia (see pp. 9-10). The list was originally compiled by Ross Cordy, director of the Office of Historical Preservation for the Trust Territory from 1979 through 1982. He has now left the TT and is now in Honolulu, but was very active in recruiting people to do research in Micronesia and also founded a small monograph series, now being edited by Graeme Ward. He now wants to share the list with us and I happily reproduce it here.

I. Margaret Rodman, ASAO Monograph Series Editor, reports that as part of our new publication arrangement with University Press of America, ASAO is committed to buy the first 70 copies of each volume produced. Hence, Margaret currently has 70 each of Monographs 7, 8, and 9 and is ready to send you as many as you would like at a 10% discount to ASAO members!! USE THE ORDER FORM provided on the colored page insert of this Newsletter. Thanks, Margaret!

V. GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

A. Char Miller (Dept. History, Trinity University, San Antonio, Tx. 78284), founder of the new organization Pacific Studies Association, announces that its first organizational meeting will be held on Dec. 28, 1983, 2-6 P.M., in Parlor C at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, 639 Market St., San Francisco, Ca. 94105. A panel on "Missions and Missionaries in the Pacific" will convene from 2-4 P.M., and the organizational meeting will follow. Char would appreciate it if anyone interested in attending would contact him in advance to be sure the conference room will accommodate all. This new organization should be of interest to us all, whether we can attend its first meeting or not. More information on the PSA, "an interdisciplinary association of scholars concerned with Pacific history and prehistory", can be obtained from Char Miller.

B. Margaret Mead/Derek Freeman controversy continues: The ASAO Newsletter has now devoted 5¼ pages to this controversy (plus the current space), most of which have been given to listings of book
PREHISTORIC MICRONESIAN ARCHAEOLOGY

BY AREA (Excluding Guam & the Northern Marianas)

Compiled by Ross Cordy

A large amount of archaeological work has been done in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands since 1977. Indeed 1978-81 were boom years—analagous in scope to the post-war years of the U.S. Commercial Company Survey, CIMA, and SIN work in social anthropology. Nearly all of the archaeological work from 1977-82 was done under the auspices of the Trust Territory Historic Preservation Office. I had the good fortune to oversee and plan the direction of much of this work as the Historic Preservation Office's Staff Archaeologist (Nov. 1978-Mar. 1981), being preceded by (and overlapping with) Dr. Thomas F. King (mid-1977 - c. Mar. 1979) and being followed by Dr. Graeme Ward (June 1981-May 1982).

Many social anthropologists who have worked in Micronesia are not aware of the scope of the recent archaeological work. Here, I have attached a list of researchers who have done independent, interpretive archaeological work on prehistoric topics in the T.T.P.I.—believing this list will be of interest to readers of A.S.A.O. I have restricted this list to those workers with more than 1 month of fieldwork. The assumption here is that those in the field for less than 1 month probably do not have as good a grasp of the data. I do, however, believe that once the number of months of fieldwork increases, 8 months versus 4 (as an example) may not be much of a difference for a grasp of the data.

(Note: I have compiled this list from my own recall and reports and others in my possession. Thus, there are bound to be some minor inaccuracies. I believe that all researchers meeting the 1 month, independent interpretive, prehistoric archaeology criteria are included, but if I have overlooked someone, it has not been intentional.).

As a last note, the nature of the research done in Micronesia has varied widely. I have tried to present brief summaries of the nature of the work elsewhere (1979 J. Polynesian Society; 1982 Indo-Pacific Prehistory Association Bulletin, 31). The Trust Territory Historic Preservation Office has all reports on file and is attempting to see that most information is published, in its own monograph series (the Micronesian Archaeological Survey Reports) or in other institutions' series.

PREHISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY IN MICRONESIA

MAJOR RESEARCHERS BY AREA

(excluding Guam & Northern Marianas)

General

Cordy, Ross (Ph.D.)—94-740 Kala St., Wahiawa, Hawaii—Research in all 6 former districts and 24 years as the Trust Territory Historic Preservation Office Staff Archaeologist (Nov. 1978-Mar. 1981) overseeing and planning all other research. (Work in Northern Marianas also).1

King, Thomas F. (Ph.D.; Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Washington D.C.)—Research in 2 former districts (Yap & Truk) and 1 1/2 years overseeing and planning Trust Territory Historic Preservation Office research (mid-1977-Mar. 1979). (Work in Northern Marianas also).2

Takayama, Jun (Ph.D.; Toyama University)—Research in 3 former districts (Palau, Yap & Truk). (Work in Northern Marianas also).3

Ward, Graeme (Ph.D.; Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies)—1 year as Trust Territory Historic Preservation Staff Archaeologist (June 1981-May 1982) overseeing research, which was greatly reduced by U.S. federal funding cuts.

Palau

Osborne, Douglas (Ph.D.; California State University at Long Beach)—c. 16 months fieldwork on 2 projects. (Note: All work done in 1974 and 1968).4

Snyder, David (ABD, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale)—c. 6+ months fieldwork over 2 seasons.5

Massie, W. Bruce (ABD, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale)—c. 6 months fieldwork over 2 seasons.6

Lucading, Laura (ABD, U. Minnesota)—c. 3 months fieldwork on agricultural terraces on 3 projects.7

Gunsenman, George (Ph.D.; Southern Illinois University at Carbondale)—c. 3 months fieldwork over 2 seasons. (Director of Southern Illinois University projects).8

Takayama, Jun (Ph.D.)—3 months fieldwork on 2 projects.1

Cordy, Ross (Ph.D.)—1 month fieldwork on 3 projects.2

Enoch, Micikoko (M.A.; U. Osaka)—1-2 month fieldwork on 2 projects. (B.A. when work done).3

Yap

Hunter-Anderson, Rosalind (Ph.D.; U. New Mexico)—over 94 months fieldwork on 4 projects.4

Cordy, Ross (Ph.D.)—1 month fieldwork on 3 projects.5

Gordon, Claire (ABD)—1-2 months fieldwork on 1 project largely restricted to burial sites.6

Hanson, Douglas (ABD)—1-2 months fieldwork on 1 project largely restricted to burial sites.7

Pickering, Robert (ABD, Northwestern U.)—1-2 months fieldwork on 1 project.
largely restricted to burial sites.

Takaya, Jun (Ph.D.)--c. 3 months fieldwork on 1 project.

Intoh, M. (M.A.)--in field on multiple month project.

Outer Island Yap

Craig, John (ABD, U. Sydney)--3 months fieldwork on 1 project on Ulithi.

Intoh, Michiko (M.A.)--2 weeks fieldwork on 1 project on Ngulu. (Work done
while a B.A. write-up and analysis done while a graduate student).

Pujisirn, Kikko and William Alkire (Ph.D., social anthropology, U. Victoria)--
test excavations on 1 project on Faraulep, Nekik, Lamotrek.

Takaya, Michiko (M.A.)--2 weeks fieldwork on 1 project in Nukulu. (Work
done by b.A. write-up and analysis done while a graduate student).

Fujimura, Kelko and William Alkire (Ph.D., social anthropology, U. Victoria)--
test excavations on 1 project on Aralap, Woleai. (Work done by a B.A. write-up
and analysis done while a graduate student).

Takaya, Jun (Ph.D.)--3-4 months fieldwork on 1 project.

Outer Island Truk

King, Thomas (Ph.D.)--7+ months fieldwork on 3+ projects.

Parker, Patricia (ABD, U. Pennsylvania)--c. 16 months fieldwork on 2 projects.

Takaya, Jun (Ph.D.)--1-4 months fieldwork on 5 projects.

Truk Lagoon

Horn, Alan (ABD, U. Oregon)--c. 16 months fieldwork on 5 projects.

Streck, Charles (ABD, U. Hawaii)--c. 12 months fieldwork on 2 projects.

McCormick, Suzanne (ABD, U. Oregon)--c. 12 months fieldwork on 2 projects.

Mauricio, Guido (M.A., U. Oregon)--c. 7 months fieldwork on 3 projects.

Ayres, William (Ph.D., U. Oregon)--c. 6 months fieldwork on 3 projects.

Director of the U. Oregon work.

Streck, Charles (Ph.D., U. Oregon)--c. 12 months fieldwork on 2 projects.

Takayama, Jun (Ph.D.)--9 days of fieldwork on 1 project in Morotaioks.

Ponape

Horn, Alan (ABD, U. Oregon)--c. 16 months fieldwork on 5 projects.

Streck, Charles (ABD, U. Hawaii)--c. 12 months fieldwork on 2 projects.

McCormick, Suzanne (ABD, U. Oregon)--c. 12 months fieldwork on 2 projects.

Mauricio, Guido (M.A., U. Oregon)--c. 7 months fieldwork on 3 projects.

Ayres, William (Ph.D., U. Oregon)--c. 6 months fieldwork on 3 projects.

Director of the U. Oregon work.

Streck, Charles (Ph.D., U. Oregon)--c. 12 months fieldwork on 2 projects.

Takayama, Jun (Ph.D.)--9 days of fieldwork on 1 project in Morotaioks.

Kosrae

Cordy, Ross (Ph.D.)--c. 7 months fieldwork on 7 projects. Director of 1979-

Co-director 1982-83 Road Corridor project.

Shum, Kamalei (M.A.; MS 400-A Prospect St., Honolulu, Hawaii)--c. 6 months
fieldwork on 3 projects (1980-81 Leluh, Leluh pipeline, 1982-83 National
Geographic, 1983 Kosrae Phase 2. 1982-83 Road Corridor).

Oeki, Takeshi (ABD, Brown U.)--4 months fieldwork on 2 projects (National
Geographic, Road Corridor).

Bath, Joyce (Ph.D., U. Hawaii)--c. 7 months fieldwork on 2 projects (Leluh
Pipeline, 1983 Kosrae Phase 2). 1982-83 Road Corridor).

Streck, Charles (ABD, U. Hawaii)--14 months fieldwork on 1 project (Road
Corridor).

Athena, B. (Ph.D.)--14 months fieldwork on 1 project (Road Corridor).

Outer Island Ponape

Davidson, Janet (M.A.; U. Oregon)--c. 14 months fieldwork on Leluh.

Leach, D.F. (Ph.D., U. Oregon)--1 month fieldwork on Leluh.

Ward, Graeme (Ph.D.)--1 month fieldwork on Leluh.

Marshall Islands

Oye, Thomas (Ph.D., Bishop Museum)--6 months fieldwork on 2 projects.

Riley, Thomas (Ph.D., U. Illinois)--2 months fieldwork on 1 project.

Rosenhain, Paul (Ph.D., F.O. 504, Kuttistown, Hawaii)--c. 14 months fieldwork
on 1 project.

1. Research restricted to artifact culture historical (origins) school.
2. Research, while BA and assistant to Takaya, restricted to artifact
cultural history. Graduate level research much wider in scope.
3. Hanson and Picker are in the process of getting their Ph.D.s in 1980.
   They do not have the reference to Hanson's and Gordon's academic institution.
   They can be reached c/o Pacific Studies Institute (Honolulu, Hawaii).
4. Parker spent 4 years doing her Ph.D. thesis work in social
   anthropology. During that time, she also aided King's archaeological
   work with traditional and interpretive data.
5. Work on coastal plains around road corridor done in 1982-83 with Athena,
   Cordy, Shum, Streck and I as codirectors.
6. Work along a pipeline in Leluh done in 1983 by Bath and Shum.

(1)
reviews, with several more to be listed below. As editor, I feel an obligation to publish what ASAO members send me, but I would like to raise the question of whether members' interests can be served better in a less haphazard way. Not only are there space considerations, but also a systematically-researched and produced bibliography (including symposia and the like) would seem preferable to this "catch-as-catch-can" approach. Would anyone be willing to compile and send such a bibliography to interested parties? Even better, would anyone care to write an assessment of the controversy and get an actual debate or discussion going to complement these lists of reviews? I will welcome any suggestions from readers.

On with the controversy: Derek Freeman writes (17 August, 1983): 

"I shall be taking a copy of the ASAO Newsletter -Summer 1983? to Western Samoa with me...for the files of the University of Samoa, of which I am the Foundation Professor of Anthropology and Consultant on Samoan Studies."

"On 24 August I shall be giving the address at the first graduation ceremony of the University of Samoa. The Head of State, Malietoa Tanumafili II, will be there and it should be quite an occasion.

"I am using the royalties from the German edition of my book to set up the Tagaloa Research Fund for Samoan Studies. (As you will probably know Tagaloa was the high god of pagan Samoa). This research fund will be specifically to enable Samoan(students) to do research on the history, society, culture, etc. of Samoa. So, in time: 'There will be Samoa.' ...

"I am quite confident that within the next few decades the improved (i.e. more scientific) paradigm that I sketch in the envoi to my book will be widely accepted, so (as Marie Curie once remarked): '...leave the dreams of yesterday, take the torch of knowledge, and build the dreams of the future.'"

Various ASAO members have provided the following references:


Firth, Rosemary: (review) Royal Anthropological Institute, Newsletter, Aug., 1983, No. 57, pp. 11-12.


Huntsman, Judith: (review) The New Zealand Listener. (date?)


Oh, yes, one more:


REMINDER

Materials for inclusion in the next Newsletter (the last before the meetings) must be received by the editor by 15 January, 1984.

See you in Molokai!
# ASAO Monograph Series

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roomates 1.

2.

3.

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☐ smoker ☐ non-smoker ☐ smoker but willing to not smoke in the room
if the only available space is with non-smokers

☐ Enclosed my check for the first night's lodging
  ☐ for myself only  ☐ for myself and ________________________________

☐ Please charge to my______________________________________credit card
# _____________________________ (bank# if Master Charge) ________

☐ Please reserve for me a place (☐ two places) at the cookouts, as follows
(and charge to my hotel bill)

☐ Wed nite
☐ Thurs. nite
☐ Fri. nite

☐ Please charge $20 to my hotel bill and credit this sum to the ASAO folio

Name (please print)__________________________________________

Mailing address ______________________________________________

_________________________________________________________________

signature____________________________________________________