I. FROM THE EDITOR

The 1994 Annual Meeting took place in early February in San Diego. The warm weather and sunshine were a welcome mid-winter break, especially for members experiencing one of the more challenging winters seen in a long time. The Catamaran Hotel on Mission Bay provided a wonderful setting for the meetings. Thanks go to Suzy Pflanz-Cook for arranging the site.

Larry Mayo’s organizational skills paid off again as the program ran very smoothly. Many participants appreciated the pace of the schedule which allowed for greater discussion and informal exchange of ideas during the sessions. The session reports from the organizers begin on page 7.

Please vote by July 1 for Board Members to fill the vacancies. The ballot is the next to last page of the newsletter.

Suzanne Falgout is stepping down as Secretary/Treasurer as of this month. Replacing her is Tamar Gordon. Please direct all inquiries about membership fees, the directory and mailing list to her. Also notify her if your mailing address for the newsletter changes.

Tamar Gordon
Department of Language, Literature and Communication
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Troy, NY 12180
Phone: (518) 276-8121
Home Phone: (518) 674-8662  FAX: (518) 276-4092
e-mail: gordot@rpi.edu or tamar_gordon@mts.rpi.edu
**Newsletter News**

The ASAO archives, located at the University of Washington under the direction of Jim Nason, includes back issues of newsletters. Jim has recently gone through the boxes and boxes of old issues and compiled two nearly complete sets. One set remains in the archives, the other will go to the newsletter editor. In the past, up to 50 extra copies of some newsletters were saved and then forwarded to each new editor. In September we will be recycling all these duplicate issues. Members and libraries will still be able to request past copies at 10 cents a page. If, however, you know you are missing an issue, and it is one that we have, I will send it to you for the cost of postage only. The supply is spotty—lots of copies of some, none of others, and nothing very old was saved. This offer is good until September 1st. Again, after that date copies all the way back to the first one in 1967 are available at 10 cents a page plus postage.

Over the years the publication schedule for the newsletter has been flexible. In some respects the dates are driven by the date of the annual meeting. At times there is simply more information to publish, and that justifies an extra issue now and then. During the Board meeting this year it was decided to try the following schedule in an attempt to provide some predictability and yet allow for change. The newsletter will be published at least three times a year: January, April/May, and September. The January issue will include final program information; the next issue will be either in April or May depending on the date of the meeting, and will include session reports; and the September issue will have the annual meeting information, such as place, dates, and hotel reservation forms. A separate issue may be added in July whenever there is important information to be distributed to members, or if the volume of material submitted to the newsletter is sufficient to add a fourth issue. Your reactions to this schedule are welcome, so please give feedback to a Board member or the editor.

**1995 Meeting Site**

The next meeting will be held somewhere loosely defined as in the “East” of the United States. There continues to be strong interest in a temperate place that is relatively near the ocean or some other body of water. Our site-selection Co-chairs are actively seeking appropriate locations in Florida and New Orleans for a meeting to be held sometime in early February. Watch the next newsletter for exact date and meeting site.

**Deadline for submission of material for the next newsletter is SEPTEMBER 1**

**II. FROM THE PRESIDENT**

Many thanks to Rick Scaglion as president, and Ali Pomponio and Bill Rodman, our outgoing board members. BE SURE TO VOTE FOR YOUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS—see page 21. The Board would especially like to thank outgoing officers Suzanne Falgout and Deborah Gewertz for their contributions to the organization, and to welcome our new Secretary-Treasurer Tamar Gordon and Special Publications Editor Monty Lindstrom. We would also like to recognize Susan Pfanz-Cook's years of dedicated work: this year Terri Aihoshi will join her as Site Selection Co-Chair, and we look forward to a wonderful location in Florida or New Orleans for the next meeting in early February. Watch for the announcement of exact site and dates in the next newsletter. Since the
chair is now in Auckland, and mail can take a week or two, may I invite anyone to contact me at my e-mail address kln@antnov1.auckland.ac.nz or via FAX 649/373-7441 in case anything more urgent should arise. Looking forward to hearing from you. Please mark on your 1996 calendar the 25th Anniversary Meeting of ASAO. It's time for Hawai'i in the normal rotation, and these meetings are always our most heavily attended, so we'll look forward to having an especially exciting meeting. A number of the founders are considering a retrospective on the early days and goals, and it will be a good time to consider future directions as well.

III. SECRETARY-TREASURER REPORT ANNUAL MEETING 1993

The ASAO membership consisted of 348 voting members and fellows, 14 honorary fellows, and 42 institutional members. Due to the very early date of this year's meeting, annual dues notices with pre-registration options were not mailed out in January. Instead, they will be mailed to those not in attendance after the meeting. Directories with ASAO members' current addresses; phone, fax, and e-mail numbers; and areal and topical interests are available for the usual $5.00 fee. New members elected to the Board this year are Vilsoni Hereniko and Niko Besnier. The ASAO Memorial Fund for Pacific Islander travel to meetings awarded support to Mr. Joakim Peter to attend and participate in this year's program. The balance of the account at the beginning of the year was $21,464.77, and the balance at the end of the year was $25,134.86. Income totaled $9430.85; expenses totaled $5760.76.

IV. GENERAL ASAO NEWS

ASAO Electronic Bulletin Board

The Board of Directors is pleased to announce that ASAO now has its own computer bulletin board on that information superhighway, the Internet. The name of our discussion network (technically called a listserv group) is ASAONET. Established at the University of Illinois at Chicago by Mike Lieber this month, and "owned" (i.e., managed) jointly by Mike and Dan Jorgenson, the discussion list is open to all members of ASAO and to anyone else with an interest in Oceanic anthropology. Here's how it works. To participate in the discussions on this net, you need a computer terminal that is hooked up to a machine with access to the Internet. Most colleges and universities offer this access if you have the machine and an account on the institution's computer. To join the net, you subscribe to the "list." The procedure is simple.

1. Type: note listserv@uicvm.uic.edu OR note listserv@uicvm.bitnet
2. Leave the subject line of the note blank and press the input key to get to the message line. Just to be safe, leave the first message line blank (since UIC's computer tends to eat all first lines).
3. Type the following message: SUB ASAONET Your Name
4. Press the "send" key.
5. If you get a message back that says there was an error, don't delete it until you've read the whole thing, since the computer records the error, automatically corrects it, and subscribes you anyway.

It is customary on some lists that every new subscriber signs on with a brief note introducing him-/herself and describing his/her specialties, field sites, and
interests. We would like to adopt that custom for ASAONET. Even if you have already subscribed and haven't introduced yourself yet, please do. ASAONET is what is called an "unmoderated list." This means that no one will edit your notes to the net. Everything that you post to the list will go out to all members just as you wrote it. The purpose of ASAONET is to facilitate discussion of any topics that anyone thinks might be of interest to others on the Net. For those of you that have been to ASAO meetings, you'll see that the Net is a good place to raise topics that would ordinarily be subjects of our informal sessions. With some idea of how much interest the introduction of a topic stirs up, discussants can mutually decide whether to move to formal presentations in a working session or symposium format. The Net is also a good way to post notices of conferences, calls for papers, reviews of books, news from the Pacific, or requests for information, bibliography, opinions, etc. The Board of Directors may, from time to time, solicit information or post notices of interest to the ASAO membership. Should anyone have undue difficulty in subscribing to ASAONET, please send an email note to Mike Lieber (U28550@uicvm.uic.edu) and he will add your name to the list from his end.

The Pacific Island Scholars Fund: An ASAO Memorial

The Pacific Island Scholars Fund was created as a memorial to honor deceased ASAO members. Each year about $2,000 will be available to support the participation of indigenous Pacific Island scholars at the annual meetings. More than one award can be given each year and institutional cost-sharing is strongly encouraged. The funding committee will be flexible in distributing the annual allocation, and over time, funding will be distributed equitably throughout Oceania.

In most cases, the Pacific Island Scholars Fund will provide financial support for the airfare costs of the scholar. Airfare costs will vary depending on the scholar's location and the location of the annual meeting. Working through a reputable travel agency, a round-trip ticket will be provided to the scholar. In addition, the scholar's conference fee will be waived and the ASAO Program Coordinator will arrange for the scholar's accommodations at the hotel site of the meetings. If funds are available beyond the airfare they will be applied to hotel costs.

Selection Considerations

Each year, the funding committee will base their decisions on three considerations:
1) The potential contribution of the scholar to a working session or symposium.
2) The importance of session/symposium participation to the scholar's professional development.
3) Individuals who have not received funding will be given priority over those having previously received ASAO Scholars Fund support.

Application Process

The application process emphasizes early communication between session/symposium organizers and the Pacific Island scholar. The following letters should be sent to the funding committee chair (Bob Franco) by September 1:
1) A letter from a working session/symposium organizer addressing #1 above.
2) A letter from the Pacific Island scholar addressing #1 and #2 above.
3) A letter of recommendation from a colleague. If the Pacific Island scholar is a graduate student, this letter of recommendation should come from his or her principal advisor.

Pacific Island scholars are also encouraged to initiate informal sessions. In this case, the scholar's letter should briefly describe the newly proposed informal session,
and address Selection Considerations #1 and #2 above. Further, a letter of recommendation from a colleague or advisor should be submitted to the funding committee chair.

The three members of the Pacific Island Scholars Fund Committee are Karen Stevenson, Glenn Peterson and Bob Franco. Mail, FAX, or email application letters to: Bob Franco, Dept. Social Science, Kapi‘olani Community College, University of Hawai‘i, 4303 Diamond Head Road, Honolulu, HI 96816. Tel. (808) 734-9784, FAX (808) 734-9151, email: bfranco@uhunix.uhcc.hawaii.edu.

Timelines for Pacific Island Scholars Fund Committee Action
1) Application letters should be sent to chair by September 1.
2) Letters will then be forwarded to committee members as the chair receives them.
3) Committee will make initial decision by October 1.
4) Chair will send out award announcement(s) and a “Letter of Acceptance” to be signed and returned by November 15. The award announcement letter(s) will include information about conference dates and the site. With the “Letter of Acceptance” the scholar should provide a travel plan and indicate any preferences with respect to hotel accommodations.
5) Upon receipt of “Letter of Acceptance” travel plan, and hotel preferences, the chair will notify ASAO Secretary/Treasurer about round-trip airfare costs. Chair will also give the name(s) of Pacific Island scholars to ASAO Program Chair so that hotel room accommodations can be made. These activities should be completed in January.
6) By February 1, ASAO Secretary/Treasurer will notify funding recipients about the dates of availability for their round-trip ticket.
7) Tickets will be forwarded by travel agency to Pacific Island Scholar(s).

Journal of Pacific History Award
The editors of the Journal of Pacific History advise that: A prize of $200 plus a three-year subscription to the journal is offered for an academic essay in English or French on any aspect of the history of the Pacific Islands, preferably based on original research, and in length between 5,000 and 8,000 words, by a resident of any country enrolled in an accredited university as an undergraduate, bachelor of letters, master of arts, master’s qualifying, or diploma student (provided the author is not a member of academic staff). Entries should be sent each year by mid-December to the editors of the Journal of Pacific History. The winning entry may with the author’s expressed consent be considered for publication by the journal. Contact: The Executive Editor, The Journal of Pacific History, Pacific and Asian History Division, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200, Australia.

Award Received
Bob Franco, along with Professor Hashimoto Seiji of Kansai University, received a three-year research grant from the Japanese Ministry of Education. The research project will be a collaborative effort between faculty at Kansai University and the University of Hawai‘i and will generally focus on social and environmental issues in the contemporary Pacific. Specific faculty partnerships will examine: transformations in taro production, coral reef ecology, Pacific Island literature, working with the elderly, policy and practice, and manufacturing and labor force development. Anyone interested in the project should contact Bob Franco.
Positions Available

The University of Auckland will soon be announcing a tenure position in Social Anthropology. The advertisement for the position is not yet final, however, the broad theoretical focus includes issues surrounding state formation and disintegration, regional relationships, and ethnic identities and conflicts, with geographic specialization in East Asia, South East Asia/Australia/Pacific. For further information, please contact Head of Department, Dr. Geoffrey Irwin, FAX 649/373-7441. Once final, the description will be included in the new ASAONET and this newsletter.

A position is advertised at the National Research Institute in New Guinea for Senior Research Fellow, Social Studies. The person appointed will be the Head of the Social Studies Division and will be required to develop the Division's applied research and consultancy activities. He or she will provide professional leadership to divisional staff and training for national research officers. The appointment is initially for three years, with the possibility for renewal. Qualifications and Experience: The successful applicant must possess a Doctorate in Social Science, preferably in Anthropology, Sociology, or Political Science, from a recognized university, specializing in demography, levels of government, urban society, rural development, land tenure and/or decentralization. Preference will be given to applicants whose strength lies in a development background. A proven administration, research and publications record is essential while previous experience in Papua New Guinea, the Pacific region or a Third World situation would be an advantage. Salary: Annual salary equivalent to US $48,000 plus 24% gratuity per annum applies. Written applications together with a curriculum vitae, copies of two or three articles/chapters of recent publications, and the names and addresses of three referees should be submitted to: The Human Resources and Personnel Manager National Research Institute P.O. Box 5854, Boroko, NCD PAPUA NEW GUINEA Tel (675) 26 0300 Fax: (675) 26 0213. Further information can be obtained by contacting Kave Eka or James Robins. Applications close Wednesday 27 April 1994.

Chair of Anthropology, Monash University, Victoria, Australia. The Department is a combined Sociology and Anthropology Dept. Teaching is at undergraduate and postgraduate level. 'A substantial ethnographic record is essential' as well as a distinguished record in teaching and research, demonstrated strengths in social theory and comparative analysis. Preference for SE Asia. Salary is $78,991 (Aus) - about $60,000 US. For details: Prof. A. Edwards, Dept. of Anthropology and Sociology, tel. -3-905 6028 , fax. -3-905 6016. or write to Personnel Officer (Chair Appointments), Monash University, Clayton, Victoria 3168 Australia. Applications close 17th June.

Research Permit Updates

The following is a partial update on Micronesian permits. Anyone having additional information on permit requirements elsewhere in Oceania, please submit this to the newsletter editor for inclusion in future issues.

In 1992 the Republic of the Marshall Islands enacted legislation requiring that anthropologists and archaeologists wishing to conduct research in the islands hold a research permit. The permit, once approved, currently requires that a $1000 bond be posted, which will be returned (with interest) upon receipt of the final project report. Send a letter of inquiry and copy of your research proposal, and a two to three page summary of the proposed project. Be sure to allow several months for permit
processing. Please contact: Mrs. Carmen Bigler, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Historic Preservation Officer, Republic of the Marshall Islands, P. O. Box 1454, Majuro, Marshall Islands 96960.

The Federated States of Micronesia has established a clearing house procedure for anyone proposing research "in the areas of archaeology, oral history, social culture, custom, arts/crafts, archival, political history, architectural history, economic development history, or anything to do with historic and cultural resources in the FSM." Please contact the FSM National Historical Preservation Officer (FSM NHPO) at the address shown below to request your Research Clearance Permit. The FSM NHPO will assist in processing the necessary clearances in each state and with the immigration offices. Send a letter of inquiry and copy of your research proposal, and a two to three page summary of the proposed project. Please allow three to six months for processing. The main requirements are that the researcher comply with local requirements and laws, and provide three copies of the final report of the research. Transportation of artifacts require special pre-arranged agreements. Police and health clearances are also required at the time of arrival from the place you have resided during the past six months. Federated States of Micronesia, Division of Archives and Historic Preservation, Office of Administrative Service, P. O. Box PS 35, Palikir, Pohnpei FSM 96941, Phone 691/320-2343, FAX 691/320-5634.

In 1993 the Republic of Palau was considering revisions to research permit legislation. For up-to-date information, contact: Mrs. Faustina Rehuher, Director, Belau National Museum, P. O. Box 666, Koror, Republic of Palau 96940, FAX 680/488-3183.

V. SESSION REPORTS FROM THE 1994 ANNUAL MEETING

Symposium: Changes in Housing and Social Relationships in the Pacific
Organizers: Margaret Rodman (York) and Jan Rensel (Hawaii)

The symposium on Changes in Housing and Social Relationships in the Pacific met in San Diego as the culmination of three years' work, including two working sessions. Ten pre-circulated papers were presented during the symposium, representing case studies from Papua New Guinea to Honolulu, and from Micronesian villages and migrant settlements to homesteads in high country New Zealand. After each presentation an assigned member of the group provided commentary and suggestions, followed by questions from the audience. The afternoon was devoted to discussion of overarching issues and themes which tied the papers together, in preparation for pursuing publication.

The papers described physical changes in house structures or housing situations and explored social implications of these changes. Some of these had to do with shifting boundaries and notions of privacy and property. Authors addressed sources of housing changes, whether natural, indigenous or externally imposed, as well as power issues that underlie many of the cases. They explored consequences of the fact that choices about housing reflect perceptions of "the good life" and concerns for status and identity as well as practical considerations. The following papers were presented:

Ann Chowning, "From Cooperative Hamlet towards Independent Household: Sharing and Self-interest in Gallio Village, Lakalai, New Britain, 1918-1992"

Michele Dominy, "From Station to Farm: Generational Transformations in the Domestic Landscape of New Zealand Homesteads"
Juliana Flinn, "Private Houses, Public Sharing: Migrants Coping with Change"
Bob Franco/Simeamativa Aga/Tom Keane, "From Houses without Walls to Vertical Villages: Samoan Housing Transformations"
Judith Modell, "From Chicken Coops to Homes: Homelessness in the Contemporary Hawaiian Context"
Anne Marie Morissette, "Aspects of Change Affecting Housing in Rangiroa"
Joakim Peter/Rainer Buschmann, "From Change to Continuity: The Fall as a Window to Eitailese Society"
Jan Rensel, "From Thatch to Cement: Social Implications of Housing Changes on Rotuma"
Margaret Rodman, "But Can You Sleep There? Housing Changes in Longana, Vanuatu"
Dan Shaw, "From Longhouse to Outhouse: Samo House Styles and Social Change"
and in absentia:
Cluny Macpherson, "Seiuli Sits under the Window: A Samoan Migrant Solution to the Limitations of Urban Residential Housing in New Zealand"

Symposium: Fieldwork and Families
Organizers: Juliana Flinn (Arkansas, Little Rock) and Leslie Marshall (Iowa);
Discussants: Anne Marie Tietjen and Michele Dominy

Our daylong discussion centered on three broad issues: (1) the North American socially constructed family and its impact on fieldwork, (2) costs and benefits of accompanied fieldwork, and (3) the challenge to the model of the lone, usually male, objective, culturally relative fieldworker.

(1) We examined how our cultural notions of family affect decisions about accompanied fieldwork, goals, expectations of possible benefits and problems, sense of personal identity, integration with the host community, willingness or ability to cross cultural borders, feelings of control or dependency, and role conflicts (usually between that of parent and researcher). We also discussed construction, acquisition, and interpretation of "family" in the field, including interpretations made by the host community. When relevant, participants brought in issues concerning family left at home and the subjective experience of being without sufficient family or being alone. In several cases, we also noted interplay between cultural notions of family and the researcher's gender and age, ages of family members, social class, ethnicity, and fieldsite.

(2) We analyzed costs and benefits of accompanied versus lone fieldwork for the research, the fieldworker, the family members, and the hosts. Despite considerable variation in experience, we agreed that anthropologists value an appreciation of cultural pluralism and thus tend to assume our children will benefit from participating in another way of life.

(3) Finally, we discussed the theoretical implications of our papers, especially the challenge to the older model of fieldwork, in which the researcher was single, usually male, and believing he was an objective observer. In contrast, our papers reveal how valuable insights emerged from subjective and emotional experiences precipitated by the presence of family brought or constructed in the field. Objectivity, cultural relativism, and impression management thus become problematic. We then asked ourselves why anthropologists should focus on the individual self and the cultural other when discussing reflexivity, especially since members of kin-based societies,
with sociocentric notions of the person, will interpret the fieldworker as embedded in a network of relationships? One participant even commented on our largely female group focusing on family in the field rather than self in the field.

The term "family" remains problematic because of its American/Canadian biological and essentialist connotations. Many prefer the term "accompanied" fieldwork, but that term moves us away from the broader emphasis which includes family left at home and family acquired in the field.

Participants will revise their papers by June 1 and plan to pursue publication possibilities.

Working Session: Strategies of Violence in the Contemporary Pacific
Organizer: Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi (Northeast Missouri); Discussants: Dorothy Counts (Waterloo) and Richard Scaglion (Pittsburgh)

This year's session on violence in the Pacific was well-attended and generated a lot of audience participation and discussion. Unfortunately, quite a few of the intended participants were unable to attend the meetings and present papers. Because of this and because two of the participants have other plans for their papers, it was decided that those who are committed to a joint publication will proceed with revisions (without benefit of a future ASAO session but with the insights and commentary of all those who participated in this year's session) and that the organizer will investigate several possibilities for doing a special issue of a journal.

Working Session: Representations of the Past in the Pacific
Organizers: John Terrell (Field Museum) and Lin Poyer (Cincinnati)

Fourteen members participated in the 1994 Working Session, giving a precis of their paper's relationships to main session themes, followed by general discussion. The group decided tentatively to rewrite papers and meet for a final Formal Session in 1995.

Working Session: Gender Liminality in Pacific Societies
Organizers: Niko Besnier (Yale) and Jeannette Mageo (Washington State)

Seven papers were presented in the session, representing all three cultural regions of the Insular Pacific. The issues discussed in and between these papers fell into several general categories. Among these, the question of the relative marginalization or centralization of gender liminality and related phenomena emerged as an important issue. In particular, gender liminality in many Pacific societies (especially in Polynesia) appears to occupy a position of contestation and transgression to established patterns of gender relations and to norms of sexuality. This observation implies that gender-liminal persons actively construct a relationship between the violation of rules of gender and sexuality on the one hand and normative categories of gender and sexuality on the other.

Questions of transgression and sexuality led to issues of embodiment: How is the gendered body a metaphor for a broad range of social experiences and power relations? How is it constitutive of the social construction of sex, gender, knowledge, and power? Of particular concern is the way in which gender liminality articulates with local
notions of personhood and identity. Differences appeared between very small-scale societies, e.g., atoll societies, in which identity is in large part wedded to personal and familial biography, and societies large enough for the emergence of "types" of people, e.g., Samoa and Tonga. What these differences imply remains to be examined in greater depth.

We also explored historical dimensions of gender liminality, particularly the relationship between the greater visibility of the phenomenon in certain areas of Polynesia, and colonization, missionization, and the increased relevance of larger world systems. A historical focus invokes regional considerations: Why is gender liminality so much more visible in Polynesia than in either Micronesia or Melanesia? Is gender liminality a different phenomenon in various areas of the Pacific, or do commonalities exist?

We are planning to hold another working session at next year's meeting, whose "key words" will include the following: personhood, representation, historicity, power, contestation, and the body. We are inviting paper contributions that address the above topics or closely related topics. We are actively soliciting contributions that focus on Melanesian and Micronesian contexts, but we also wish to emphasize that "initiatory" or "ritualized" homosexual practices in Melanesia do not fall in the range of topics we wish to address in next year's session. We would like to invite the participation of researchers who have focused on transvestism and related issues in Insular Southeast Asia, as we suspect that conceptual links will arise between that region and the Insular Pacific.

Working Session: Women and Development in the Pacific
Organizers: Jeanette Dickerson-Putman (Indiana) and Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi (Northeast Missouri)

This year's working session on women and development in the Pacific was a very focused and productive one. The participants discovered many parallels as well as interesting contrasts in their papers, including - to name only two - closer descriptions of women's contributions and roles in traditional societies and in the development process, and the emergence of grassroots interest in establishing nuclear, companionate families grounded in spiritual renewal and Christianity. Because three out of the seven participants will be unable to come to next year's meetings and because the papers are well along the way it was decided that we will proceed as a group towards publication without engaging in another session at the 1995 meetings. Laura will be in touch with participants regarding plans for revisions, reading one another's papers, and common themes and ideas to be developed in the papers.

Informal Session: Tattoo: Cultural Tradition or Popular Culture
Organizer: Karen Stevenson (S. California)

The unifying theme of the session: contemporary use and measuring of tattoo in reference to cultural, village, and personal identity. We are planning to move on to a working session. We would like to encourage greater participation including pacific peoples, tattooees, and tattooers. Please contact Karen Stevenson, 14007 Rennymede Street, Van Neys, CA 91405. Tel. (818) 785-3501.
Informal Session: The Bougainville Crisis  
Organizer: Gene Ogan (Minnesota)

What was expected to be a very informal session (and might have been desultory) was transformed by new participants, who expressed interest in broadening the topic for a possible working session next year. It seemed clear that Bougainville provides but one example of interrelated issues widespread in the Pacific. These issues include the position of the nation-state in the post-colonial era, ethnic and cultural identities and conflicts, and representations of colonialism and nationalism at both grassroots and mass media levels. Thus Penelope Schoeffel suggested as a possible title for a future session "Colonial Boundaries, Ethnic Identity, and Nation-States."

It remains to be seen if all these expressions of interest can be translated into commitments for working session papers. Those wishing to participate should write/FAX to Gene Ogan, 215 Ford Hall, 224 Church St. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455; FAX 612-625-3095. (Note: Thus far my efforts to get on E-mail have defied two computer experts in my department. I am thinking of ordering crystals from Shirley MacLaine to remedy the situation, but will certainly notify the Newsletter if/when I succeed in getting connected.)

Informal Session: Logging in the Western Pacific and the Role of Anthropology  
Organizers: Kathleen Barlow (Minnesota) and Dan Jorgensen (W. Ontario)

The session was a discussion of current developments in logging in the Western Pacific, mainly Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, and Vanatu. Barlow briefly described new legislation in Papua New Guinea which establishes guidelines for the Forest Authority. The goal is to halt the decimation of forest resources for profit and to develop the forests as a sustainable resource. There is at present minimal government infrastructure for accomplishing this and much of the effort to increase local awareness of the impacts of logging is accomplished through NGO's (non-governmental organizations) whose main interest is usually conservation. The strong desire of local people for development and capital means that they are vulnerable to the prospect of immediate gain that logging companies often offer, but fail to deliver. Suggestions for practical steps to take included: increasing communication with NGO's, government and forestry; offering specific information about customary land tenure practices where available; and offering more generic assistance in establishing protocols to study this issue. Opinions differed as to how best to go about this and as how it might be received. Questions were raised about representation, clientship, and the role of anthropologists with respect to the state, local communities and donor organizations. A conference or working session to develop these ideas further is being considered. In regard to this it was noted a). that we have substantial work to do to inform ourselves about this complex issue; and b). that time is of the essence because of the rate at which logging is occurring. Anyone interested in this issue is encouraged to add his/her name to the email network for the Melanesian Newsletter (Log List) by contacting Kathy Barlow, email: barlo001@maroon.tc.umn.edu, or Dan Jorgenson, email: dwj@julian.uwo.ca.
Informal Session: Current Trends in Marriages in Oceania
Organizer: John Altrocchi (Nevada)

Seventeen persons attended this session and almost all contributed to the discussion. The chairman started the meeting by noting that the new ASAO-sponsored book, "The Business of Marriage", edited by Richard Marksbury, has answered many of the questions that were in the background of planning this session. The book describes several ways in which, in several parts of Oceania, "westernized" concepts of marriage are influencing or replacing traditional Oceanic conceptions of marriage: Marriages today are less likely to be arranged and more likely to be egalitarian; the emphasis is more on the nuclear than on the extended family; and divorce is more likely to be seen as a possibility. Therefore, any work we do will build upon this previous work.

The participants shared their observations and data regarding marriages in various Oceanic societies. This part of the discussion was wide ranged and informative, with an occasional idea that was new to some persons present. Then the question was raised whether we are talking about changes in the process of becoming married, in the process of being in a married state, or in the process of ending a marriage. Although such a division of topics is useful, we decided that in this informal session we would try not to limit the topics for discussion. Participants also pointed out the obvious connections between changing marriages and changing conceptions of land tenure, family, and money, and issues of identification and assimilation.

At the end of the session there was general agreement that there was clearly enough interest to go ahead with a working session next year, and eight people committed themselves to contributing to that session.

Informal Session: Righting Wrongs: Apology and Retribution in Contemporary Pacific Island Societies.
Organizers: David Akin and Jan Rensel (Hawaii)

This 90 minute session was attended by 35 people, and 11 abstracts and statements of interest were presented (6 Melanesia, 3 Polynesia, and 2 Micronesia). The group decided to move ahead with a Working Session next year, and 25 people signed up as definite or possible participants. The unifying theme of papers will be how contemporary Pacific societies seek to right various kinds of publicized wrongs. In particular, what lies behind preferences for compensation, apology, revenge, or imprisonment and other community punishments? Many participants are interested in relating this to other topics such as how wrongs are defined, varying Pacific conceptions of agency, liability and culpability, and the comparison of self-help, mediation and adjudication processes. Several plan to explore processes of historical transformation. For instance, what have been the impacts of western laws and courts, contemporary political structures, and Christianity? Have incorporation into market economies and weakening of traditional social networks transformed notions of collective liability or lessened requirements for community harmony? How are indigenous methods of righting wrongs being integrated into larger social, political and legal systems? To request information or submit statements of interest contact: David Akin, 8483 Crane Road, Milan MI 48160 (email soon), or Jan Rensel, 2499 Kapiolani Blvd. #2403, Honolulu, HI 96826, e-mail: ahoward@uhunix.uhcc.Hawaii.edu Please use e-mail when possible, but also please note that Jan will be out of the country doing fieldwork July 15-October 13, 1994.
Informal Session: Festival and Communitas: Enacting Identity in the Pacific
Organizers: Keith S. Chambers (South Oregon State) and Karen Stevenson (Van Nuys)

This session will focus on the broad topic of festivals and festival behavior in Pacific Island societies. Our interest is in multi-layered events which bring communities together or in which community is enacted or affirmed through public spectacle. These may be small scale, "traditional" occasions, new events created in response to changing situations or trans-national spectacles. Whatever the scale of the festive occasion, our interest is in stimulating discussion of common themes such as: 1) identity creation/affirmation, 2) "communitas" issues, 3) political integration and diversification, 4) playing out of competition/solidarity, 5) transforming traditional events/activities to fit new contexts. Please correspond with Keith or Karen regarding your interest. We will need titles and abstracts by September 1 with November 15 as deadline of papers so we can circulate to in preparation for a working session next year. Keith Chambers, Office of Int'l Programs, South Oregon St College, Ashland, OR 97520, ph 503-552-6338 or Fax 503-552-6440, email Chambers@wpo.sosc.osshe.edu. Karen Stevenson, 14007 Runnymede St., Van Nuys, CA 91405, 818-785-3501.

Informal Session: History, Society and Colonialism in the Pacific: In Appreciation of Gene Ogan
Organizer: Eric Silverman (Depauw)
(report not available)

Informal Sessions Planned for 1995 Meeting

Television, Nationalism and Transnationalism in the Contemporary Pacific
Organizer: Kathleen M. Adams (Loyola)

In both urban and rural areas throughout the Pacific, television is becoming increasingly ubiquitous. The goal of this session is to explore the role of television in fostering reflections on local, national and transnational identities. That is, to what extent is television drawn upon by individuals and groups in the construction of local, national and transnational identities? To what extent is television a "globalizing force"? In some nations, such as Indonesia, the government envisions television programming to be a strategic element in fostering a unified national identity. Ethnic variety shows and nationalist slogans dominate the television landscape (particularly on the government-operated station). In other areas, television is not consciously manipulated to serve such ends. Nevertheless, both local and imported television shows (such as "The Brady Bunch," with its images of 'American family life') appear to be fertile terrain for the contemplation of identity and the significance of diversity. Ideally, papers in this session would address such issues. Contributors from all areas of the Pacific would be welcomed. (Session participants so far include Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi, Suzanne Falgout and myself). Those interested should contact Kathleen Adams, Dept of Sociology and Anthropology, Loyola University of Chicago, 6525 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago 60626, USA. Tel: (312) 508-3458, email: kadams@luc.edu. (It would be helpful if you could contact me by September 15).
Indigenous Currencies and Changing Exchange Spheres in Melanesia
Organizer: Joel Robbins (Virginia) and David Akin (Hawaii’i)

An informal session is being organized on indigenous Melanesian currencies in contemporary contexts for the 1995 meetings. We will examine how the persistence of indigenous currencies has been embedded in changing concepts of exchange, the development of new exchange spheres, and the rearrangement of relations between exchange spheres. Questions we hope to explore include: (1) How are indigenous currencies being integrated into, or segregated from, state-issued currencies and market economies? (2) What have been the impacts of new cash-earning opportunities and shifting patterns of trade and exchange? (3) How have these and other factors changed the values of currencies, and altered who controls them? (4) Why, in some areas of Melanesia, have indigenous currencies become key symbols of autonomy, tradition or custom? Why, in other places, have they persisted despite being seen as anachronistic or as opposed to development, Christianity or modernity? In either case, why are they such powerful cultural symbols and, in this role, how are they juxtaposed to western money and economic practice? (5) Finally, what can answers to these questions tell us about the respective natures of exchange within Melanesian and western economies? Those interested in the session should contact: Akin, 8483 Crane Rd., Milan, MI 48160, or Robbins, Department of Anthropology, Haury Bldg., The University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721, e-mail: JROBBINS@CCIT.ARIZONA.EDU. Please include your e-mail address if you have one.

VI. CONFERENCES AND ORGANIZATIONS

The European Society for Oceanists (ESO) is having its next conference in Basel, Switzerland, December 15-17. The present conference is an outcome of the recently founded ESO, a professional association, the purpose of which is to create closer links between European Oceanic scholars. Its subject is designed to accommodate the diversity of the problems faced by the scholars and the disciplines concerned and of the geographical area covered. Its main goal is to facilitate the emergence of a problematic specific to this region of the world.

The general theme of the conference Knowing Oceania: Constituting Knowledge and Identities may be developed around different aspects, including gender perspective. The Board Members of the ESO have specified ten sub-themes, each characterized by a number of key-words. The sub-themes will be discussed in working sessions. Proposed themes of working sessions: 1) Local and imported knowledges; 2) Common worlds single lives; 3) Cultural practices of identity construction and nation building; 4) Genealogies, land and titles; 5) Competing and converging systems of exchange; 6) Ecological pluralism?; 7) Scrutinizing regional systems; 8) Modeling Oceania; 9) Identity of objects- objects of identity; 10) Ethics and politics of fieldwork.

We invite papers on any of these ten sub-themes. Please let us know whether you intend to participate and/or prepare a paper, and if so, on what subject (please indicate the number of the sub-theme). Short abstracts of the papers (not longer than 1/3 DIN A 4 page) are requested by September 1, 1994. A complete collection of abstracts will be made available to all conference participants.
We also invite you to become a member of ESQ. For the present, there is no annual subscription fee. Send all correspondence to: Dr. Jurg Wassmann, Institute of Ethnology, University of Basel, Munsterplatz 19, CH-4051 Basel, Switzerland. FAX (41) (61) 266 56 05, Tel.: (41) (61) 261 26 38.

From the Inside Out: Theorizing Pacific Literature is the title of the UH Center for Pacific Islands Studies Nineteenth Annual Conference, which will be held 14-17 September 1994 at Tokai University at Honolulu. The aim of the conference, which will overlap with a six-week Pacific Writers' Forum, sponsored by the East-West Center's Program for Cultural Studies, is to bring together critics and writers to assess the growing body of literature - novels, poems, plays, and short stories - written by indigenous Pacific Islanders since the 1960s. The deadline for paper proposals was 15 March 1994. Registration information will be forthcoming in the Center's newsletter, Pacific News from Manoa, or contact Tisha Hickson, UH Center for Pacific Islands Studies, 1890 East-West Road, Moore 215, Honolulu, HI 96822. Conference Chair is Vilsoni Hereniko.

The 13th Annual Pacific Bilingual Bicultural Association Conference will be held June 14, 15, 16, 1994 in Pohnpei, Federated States of Micronesia. For information, contact: Hanover Ehsa, PIBBA President, Department of Education, Pohnpei, FM 96941, Telephone (691)320-2105, Fax (691)320-5510.

An international conference will be held at the Australian National University in December 1994 on: "Deconstructing the Island Group in Pacific History." The conference will endeavor to take a fresh approach to questions of national identity in the Pacific Islands region, embodying an awareness of the feeling often expressed by island country leaders and commentators that in some respects the colonial experience has served to fragment--into apparently logical geographical/political entities--areas that often were linked over centuries before the colonial era by sea--travel, trade, and kinship. For further details and to register interest, please contact: Dr. Deryck Scarr, Senior Fellow, Division of Pacific and Asian History, The Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University, Canberra ACT 0200 Australia, Phone: 6 249 2303 (6 249 3106 messages), Fax: 6 249 5525.

VII. BIBLIOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Burt, Ben 1994  

The author is an anthropologist with the Museum of Mankind Education Service and wrote a packet for use in teaching secondary students. It includes is a general overview of Highlands history, culture and economic life, guidelines to help teachers deal with development issues raised in the packet and materials for student role-play activities. For further information contact: Ben Burt, Museum of Mankind, Burlington Gardens, London W1X 2EX, United Kingdom.
Burt, Ben
1994


The book explores the way the people of the Solomon Islands have transformed their society by changing their religion. Taking a perspective from the culture of the Kwara'ae people of Malaita island, it traces a century of colonial history to show how they rejected the religion of their ancestral ghosts to become Christians. Cost is $58.00, Harwood Academic Publishers, P.O. Box 786 Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10276, Fax 212-645-2459, phone 800-545-8398.

Carrier, A.H. and J.G. Carrier
1991


This volume studies kinship and exchange in Ponam within the wider context of social, political and economic development and the ways it has changed in the twentieth century. Individual strategies and historical events are shaped by the structures they affect, and result in new structures with new rules. List price $48.00, individual $28.00, Harwood Academic Publishers, P.O. Box 786 Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10276, Fax 212-645-2459, phone 800-545-8398.

Cordy, Ross
1994


This volume addresses the archaeological ruins of Lelu on Kosrae and documents life in Lelu using historical and archaeological information. The wider place of Lelu in the development of complex societies in Kosrae and in Micronesia is included. Cost $35.00, University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. phone 808-956-8255, Fax 808-988-6052 or 800-650-7811.

Duff, Alan
1994

Once Were Warriors. University of Hawaii Press.

The novel is a frank and uncompromising portrayal of Maori urban New Zealand society. The author depicts a part of his own society that he knows well as he tells a story in which everyone is a victim until the strength and vision of one woman transcends brutality and leads the way to a new alternative. Cost is $12.95, University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. phone 808-956-8255, Fax 808-988-6052 or 800-650-7811.
Endo, Hisashi, (ed.)
1993  

Hijikata Hisakatsu was an artist and ethnographer who lived in Belau and Satawal during the Japanese Mandate. English translation of his collective works are available free by writing to the Sasakawa Peace Foundation, 3-12-12 Mita, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan 108, Fax 81-3-3769-2090. A limited supply is available and libraries will have first priority.

Howe, K.R., Robert C. Kiste and Brij V. Lal
1994  
*Tides of History: The Pacific Islands in the Twentieth*  
University of Hawaii Press.

The book is a historiographic transition from academic study of Pacific islands history to a look at the region in the twentieth century. University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. phone 808-956-8255, Fax 808-988-6052 or 800-650-7811.

Ivanova, L.A. and Michoutouchkine, N.
1989  
*Ethnography and Art of Oceania.* Ministry of Culture of the USSR.

The catalogue of the exhibition is a bilingual publication of 190 pages printed in both black and white and color. It is written by Dr. L.A. Ivanova and painter N. Michoutouchkine and may be ordered from the Michoutouchkine - Pilioko Foundation, P.O. Box 224, Port Vila, Republic of Vanuatu. Fax (678) 3710. US $40 (surface) or US $50 (air mail).

Jolly, Margaret.
1994  

The study of gender relations in the Kastom Communities of South Pentecost, Vanuatu, considers Kastom in these communities not as an eternal tradition, but rather as a way of life, as an identity in relation, and in resistance to the forces of European development. Tentative cost is $34.00, Harwood Academic Publishers, P.O. Box 786 Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10276, Fax 212-645-2459, phone 800-545-8398.

Kahn, Miriam
1986  
*Always Hungry, Never Greedy: Food and the Expression of Gender in a Melanesian Society.* Waveland Press.

The reprint of Mimi’s book is now in paperback and available for $9.50. Waveland Press, Inc. P.O. Box 400, Prospect Heights, Il 60070. Fax 7-8-634-9501.
Kent, Harold Winfield
1994  *Treasury of Hawaiian Words in One Hundred and One Categories.*
University of Hawaii Press.

Working from the faded notes left more than a century ago by Dr. Charles M. Hyde, Harold Winfield Kent researched correct spellings, diacritical marks, definitions, and new words to compile this listing of Hawaiian words by category and subject. Cost is $24.00, University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. phone 808-956-8255, Fax 808-988-6052 or 800-650-7811.

MacKenzie, Maureen A.
1991  *Androgynous Objects: String Bags and Gender in Central New Guinea.*

The book explores the way meaning is encoded in material culture by focusing on the androgynous symbolism of the looped string bag, or bilum, of the Telefol people of Central New Guinea. The web of meanings “woven” into the string bag is shown to extend beyond women’s lives and bodies. List $54.00, individual $32.00, Harwood Academic Publishers, P.O. Box 786 Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10276, Fax 212-645-2459, phone 800-545-8398.

McGavin, P.A. and John Millett
University of Hawaii Press.

The authors argue that reform policies to develop manufacturing activities may be accelerated by the strategic use of mineral resources development. A key element is directing mining surpluses into Development Trust Funds. Cost is $10.00, University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. phone 808-956-8255, Fax 808-988-6052 or 800-650-7811.

Smith, Michael French
1994  *Hard Times on Kairiru Island: Poverty, Development and Morality in a Papua New Guinea Village.*
University of Hawaii Press

A detailed account of life in Kragur, a village on Kairiru Island in PNG. Since European contact the people have come to believe that their poverty is the result of their own moral failings. The difficult task of entering a cash economy is complicated by uncertainty about the moral standards that traditionally governed production and exchange, the difficulty of understanding capitalist standards, and the controversy aroused by the villagers’ efforts to create and practice new standards. Cost is $39.00 cloth, $14.95 paper, University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. phone 808-956-8255, Fax 808-988-6052 or 800-650-7811.
Thomas, Nicholas
1994  
*Colonialism's Culture: Anthropology, Travel and Government.* Princeton University Press.


Tuwhare, Hone
1994  
*Deep River Talk.* University of Hawaii Press.

A collection of new and previously published poems by one of the foremost Maori poets today. Introduction by Frank Stewart. Cost is $26.00 cloth, $14.95 paper, University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. phone 808-956-8255, Fax 808-988-6052 or 800-650-7811.

Waddell, Eric, Vijay Naidu and Epeli Hau'ofa, (eds.)
1994  
*A New Oceania: Rediscovering Our Sea of Islands.* The University of the South Pacific.

The thoughts of Epeli Hau'ofa serve as a catalyst for a dialogue with some nineteen colleagues at USP about the destiny of the Pacific Islands countries.

Wendt, Albert
1994  
*Leaves of the Banyan Tree.* University of Hawaii Press.

A saga of three generations, the novel tells the story of a family and community in Western Samoa undermined by the changes brought about by colonialism. It is the winner of the 1980 New Zealand Wattie Book of the Year Award, and is considered a classic work of Pacific literature. $14.95 from University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. phone 808-956-8255, Fax 808-988-6052 or 800-650-7811.

VIII. VIDEOS

*Firth on Firth: Reflections of an Anthropologist* contains a series of interviews with Sir Raymond Firth in his London home and the London School of Economics. He talks about his life and some of his personal views. The films focuses on his early Maori studies, social anthropology under Malinowski at the LSE, his fieldwork in Tikopia, and in an interview together with his wife, Lady Rosemary, their common fieldwork in Malaya. This film was shown at the ASAO annual meeting in February. It is available for $90.00 from the Institut für den Wissenschaftlichen Film Gottingen, P.O. Box 2351, D-37013 Gottingen, Germany.

19
From Mortal to Ancestor - The Funeral in Tonga is a half-hour documentary made in 1993. The music, pageantry, and ritual associated with funerals of even ordinary persons is explained by Latupopii Mafile'o. The producer is Wendy Arbeit. The video is available for purchase at US $50 for VHS and US $60 for 3/4 inch tape. Contact Wendy Arbeit, P.O. Box 23296, Honolulu, Hawaii 96823, phone 941-1278.

MICRONESIA—An introduction to the US territories. The video begins with the ancient latte stones on Guam and the ruins of Nan Madol on Pohnpei. With the arrival of Magellan in 1521 the waves of Spanish, German, American and Japanese colonization follow. The story continues through the battle grounds of World War II to the nuclear testing sites and military bases of the United States. Finally the contemporary issues that now face the people of Micronesia are explored. This is a tale of 500 years of domination by foreign powers, of militarism, dependence and a struggle to regain control. The present challenges associated with militarism, tourism and political status are also explored. Indigenous rights, populations growth, land rights and cultural loss are amongst the many issues presented. Produced by Pacific Community Development, Paul Greco. Price schedule varies from $75.00 to $250 within Australia; $80.00 to $100.00 outside Australia. For information or orders: Pacific Community Development, 58 Paxton St. Spotswood, Australia, 3015.

Filming projects which should be completed and made available during 1994 through the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau of The Australian National University include: the records of the Methodist Church Overseas Mission held by the Mitchell Library, Sydney (62 reels); approximately 60 reels of material filmed in the Cook Islands including from the Archives of the Catholic Church in the Eastern Pacific and manuscripts from the Cook Islands and Museum Society; approximately 85 reels of manuscripts from the Pacific Theological College, Suva. Manuscripts available include: Harry Maude's papers on Gilbertese oral tradition; notes and drafts by the German linguist Otto Dempwolff; and Tupou Posesi Fanua's paper on Tongan culture and traditions. Direct enquiries to: Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, Room 7004, Coombs Building, ANU, Canberra, ACT 0200, 6-2492521, Fax 6-2490198.

IX. ANTHROPOLOGY Ph.D.s

Venbrux, Eric (Ph.D. 1993, University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands)
"Under the Mango Tree: A Case of Homicide in an Australian Aboriginal Society"

X. PERSONAL NEWS

Bob Franco was chosen for the Community Colleges for International Development Fellowship in International Education Award. He will use the funds to finance the initial stage of his proposed project to establish a working partnership between the University of Hawaii, community colleges and the East-West Center's Pacific Islands Development Program. The goal of the project is to provide technical training to mid-level professionals from independent Pacific Island nations.
BALLOT

ASAO BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PLEASE VOTE FOR TWO (2)

_____ Larry Carucci
_____ Michele Dominy
_____ Lin Poyer
_____ Karen Sinclair
_____ George Westermarck

Please cast your vote and return this page by July 1 to:

Tamar Gordon
Dept of Language, Literature and Communication
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Troy, NY 12180
Tamar Gordon
Dept of Language, Literature & Communication
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Troy, NY 12180
Pacific Studies
a journal devoted to the study of
the Pacific—its islands and adjacent countries

Anthropology•Folklore•History•Sociolinguistics•Political Science•Sociology
Archaeology•Art History•Ethnomusicology•Geography

NOW QUARTERLY

Vol. 16, No. 4 (December 1993)
Douglas L. Oliver    Rivers Revisited: Matriliney in Southern Bougainville
Andrew Strathern    Violence & Political Change in Papua New Guinea
Laura Zimmer-Tamakoshi  Nationalism & Sexuality in Papua New Guinea
David Hyndman    Sea Tenure & the Management of Living Marine Resources
Rodney C. Hills    Predicaments in Polynesia: Culture and Constitutions in
                   Western Samoa and Tonga

Vol. 17, No. 1 (March 1994)
Peter W. Black    The Domestication of Catholicism on Tobi
Rhys Richards    The Decision to Lotu: New Perspectives from Whaling
                   Records on the Sources of Christianity in Samoa
Peter Larmour    "A Foreign Flower"? Democracy in the South Pacific
John Lynch &
Kenneth Fakamurua    Borrowed Moieties, Borrowed Names: Sociolinguistic Contact
L. J. Gorenflo &
Michael J. Levin    between Tanna & Futuna-Aniwa, Vanuatu
Special Supplement
                   The Evolution of Regional Demography in the
                   Marshall Islands
                   Index, Volumes 15-16

Vol. 17, No. 2 (June 1994)
David A. Chappell    Secret Sharers: Indigenous Beachcombers in the Pacific
Kerry James    Effeminate Males and Changes in the Construction of Gender
               in Tonga
Rosa Rossitto    Fijian Pottery: Stylistic Change
Mac Marshall, Rocky    Inhalant Abuse in the Pacific Islands: Gasoline Sniffing in
Sexton, & Lee Inskol     Chuuk, Federated States of Micronesia
David Hanlon, Lilikala    Book Review Forum: Gananath Obeyesekere’s
Kame’elehihiwa, Nicholas    The Apotheosis of Captain Cook: European
Thomas, Valerio Valeri,     Mythmaking in the Pacific
& Gananath Obeyesekere

Published quarterly. Subscriptions are US $30.00 per volume; back issues are
$7.50 each. The Institute for Polynesian Studies, Box 1979, Brigham Young
University—Hawaii, 55-220 Kulanui St., Laie, HI 96762 USA. 808/293-3665 or
FAX 808/293-3645. Visa and Mastercard welcome.
Board Members
Chair
Karen Nero (Auckland, email: kln@antnov1.auckland.ac.nz)
Chair Elect
Niko Besnier (Yale)
Past Chair
Richard Scaglion (Pittsburgh)
Members
Vilsoni Hereniko (Hawaii)
Glenn Petersen (Baruch/Puerto Rico)

Officers
Secretary/Treasurer
Tamar Gordon
Dept of Lang, Lit & Communication
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Troy, NY 12180
email: gordot@rpi.edu

Program Coordinator
Larry Mayo
Dept of Sociology and Anthropology
DePaul University
2323 N. Seminary Ave.
Chicago, Il 60614-3298

Monograph Series Editor
Andrew Strathern (Pittsburgh)

Newsletter Editor
Barbara Burns McGrath
Dept of Anthropology DH-05
University of Washington
Seattle, WA 98195
email: bbmcgrat@u.washington.edu

Site Selection Co-Chairs
Susan Pflanz-Cook (Tallahassee)
Terri Aihoshi (Toronto, Canada)

Special Publications Editor
Lamont Lindstrom (Tulsa)

Membership fees: $20 members & fellows; $15 students, $12 institutions

Barbara Burns McGrath
ASAO Newsletter
Dept. of Anthropology
University of Washington
Seattle, WA 98195 USA