I. IN THIS ISSUE

From the Editor; Election Results; Late Session Reports from 1988 Meeting; Proposed Sessions for 1989 Meeting; Information for Prospective Fieldworkers; Revised Bylaws; News and Notes; Bibliographic.

II. FROM THE EDITOR

I hope this issue of the Newsletter finds you all in good health and good spirits after a relaxing and productive summer. As we go into a new academic year, there are a few changes in the Newsletter's operation. Most significantly, I have a new editorial assistant, Susan Win, whom some of you met in Savannah. Sue has been looking after the office in my absence, collecting and responding to mail, and reminding the world that the Newsletter does not cease to exist when the editor is away for a few months. In addition to her secretarial and accounting skills, which far surpass mine, she has an interest in Oceania, anthropology, and our association. I expect that her influence on the Newsletter's operation will soon become apparent to you all.

You may have noticed that, owing to the amount of essential association business in the spring issue, the Bibliographic section had to be eliminated and the News and Notes section abbreviated. Material omitted from the spring Newsletter has been carried over to this issue where still appropriate.

Let me remind anyone planning to conduct a session at the 1989 Meeting to provide me with an abstract of your session along with a list of participants and paper titles for publication in the fall Newsletter. The deadline for submissions will be October 31st.

Finally, I'd like to announce two new Newsletter features beginning with this issue. As announced at the Savannah Meeting, we will be starting a regular column, authored by Bob Franco, on Teaching Pacific Anthropology. A second feature providing information
for prospective field workers in the Pacific Islands will appear as information becomes available.

III. ELECTION RESULTS

Newly elected board members are Jocelyn Armstrong and Nancy McDowell.

New Honorary Fellows are Kenelm Burridge, Jane Goodale, and James Watson. They join Cyril Belshaw, Kenneth Emory, Raymond Firth, Ward Goodenough, Ian Hogbin, William Lessa, Katharine Luomala, Leonard Mason, H. E. Maude, Douglas Oliver, and Saul Riesenberg. Honorary Fellowship is the highest honor conferred by ASAO and is conferred in recognition of a lifetime of outstanding contributions to Pacific anthropology and the association. Our by-laws stipulate that no more than three Honorary Fellows may be selected in a single year.

IV. CHILD CARE FOR SAN ANTONIO MEETING?

ASAO members who are interested in child care during the San Antonio Meeting should contact:

Mimi Kahn
Department of Anthropology
University of Washington
Seattle, WA 98195

It would be helpful if you provide the number and ages of the children for whom you would like child care. This is not a guarantee that child care will be available, but an initial survey to determine whether there is enough interest for us to pursue the possibility further.

V. SESSION REPORTS FROM 1988 MEETING

INFORMAL SESSIONS

NATIONALISM AND POLITICAL CONSCIOUSNESS IN OCEANIA

Organizer: Amy Burce

This session drew about 25 participants with ethnographic interests in Melanesia, Micronesia, and Polynesia. An introduction by the session organizer was followed by a lively discussion of a number of issues, including the usefulness of "nationalism" and "micronationalism" as analytical constructs; regional differences in historical and political processes; state-sponsored cultural constructions of national identities; local-level appropriations, transformations, and critiques of national ideologies; and the relation between political economic and cultural processes in shaping specific expressions of political consciousness. The group soon realized that it was dealing with a wide range of topics and decided to narrow the focus for a working bibliography of relevant analytical material. Anyone with suggestions for items to include should send them to the session organizer.
Participants included; Jim Boutilier, Amy Burce, Achsah Carrier, Kathy Creely, Michele Dominy, Rick Feinberg, Deborah Gewertz, Martha Kaplan, Jerry Loveland, Eudene Luther, Larry Mayo, Sarah Meltzoff, Gene Ogan, Glenn Petersen, Jean-Marc Philibert, Eve Pinsker, Anton Ploeg, Nichole Polier, Dale Robertson, Pamela Rosi, Henry Rutz, DeVerne Smith, George Westermark, and Darrell Whiteman.

Anyone interested in participating in a working session next year should contact:

Amy Burce  
Department of Anthropology  
University of Texas  
Austin, TX 78712

CLOWNING IN OCEANIA: SECULAR AND RITUAL COMEDY IN A PERFORMANCE CONTEXT

Organizer: William E. Mitchell

Lacking sufficient papers to be billed as a Working Session, the session nevertheless proceeded as if it were one. Those who prepared papers and summarized their work at the session were:

Kathleen Barlow (Sisterhood and Sexuality: Women's Joking Relationships in Murik Society)

Lawrence M. Carucci (Joking with Gender on Ujelang Atoll)

David and Dorothy Counts (Exaggeration and Reversal: Clowning among the Lusi-Kaliai)

William E. Mitchell (Bring on the Clowns: Carnival and Kinship in Wape Society)

Mark S. Mosko (When they Play, They Pay [Bush Mekeo])

Eve Pinsker ("Clowning" and Pohnpeian Feasts)

Others contributing to the session were Fred Errington, Jane Goodale, Mike Lieber and Steven Nachman. Two South Pacific students who are studying clowning in Rotuma and Samoa respectively have also expressed interest.

The papers were discussed, and the group decided to continue its examination of this fascinating but neglected topic at the 1989 Meeting in San Antonio. Anyone wishing to join or desiring more information, should contact:

Bill Mitchell  
Pleasant Valley Farm  
Wolcott, VT 05680  
Phone: (802)888-4652
VI. PROPOSED SESSIONS FOR 1989 MEETING

INFORMAL SESSION

TOBACCO IN THE PACIFIC

Organizers: David Lewis and Mac Marshall

Growing out of the Health session in Monterey, this session will explore the use, production, and marketing of tobacco in the Pacific. Possible foci of interest may include the history of tobacco use, health consequences, patterns of consumption, the world system, tobacco advertising and associated meaning systems, integration of tobacco use into traditional and modern settings, etc. Interested participants should contact David Lewis at:

Medical Anthropology Program
University of California
1350 7th Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94143-0850
USA

WORKING SESSIONS

ART AND POLITICS

Organizer: Karen Nero

This session proposes to study the ways contemporary Pacific peoples make political statements through their arts. Our definition of art encompasses not only visual or plastic arts, but oratory, music and chants, theater and dance. Themes include the power of art to "say something dangerous," the use of artistic productions to express, create, and develop a sense of ethnic and political identity, the development of new cultural institutions (festivals, museums, cultural centers), art as a medium of cross-cultural exchange, and art as a forum for the expression/resolution of opposition and conflict.

The new address for the organizer is:

Micronesian Field Studies Project Director
Department of Anthropology
University of California
Irvine, CA 92717
Phone: (714)856-7602

ECOLOGY, MIGRATION AND CHANGE IN IRIAN JAYA AND PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Organizers: Gabriele Sturzenhofecker and Andrew Strathern

Following the informal session on Problems of Research in Irian Jaya at the last ASAO Meeting, a Working Session on the above topic is proposed for next year's Meeting. Invitations have been sent out to
interested persons; if others have ideas or suggestions, they should write to:

Gabriele Sturzenhofecker  
Department of Anthropology  
University of Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh, PA 15260  
USA  
Phone: (412)648-7519

UNITED STATES IN OCEANIA

Organizer: Larry Mayo

Several participants in the 1988 session have written to confirm their intent to write a paper for a working session at the 1989 Meeting. These include Jim Boutilier, Merrily Stover, Bob Franco, and Karen Nero. Those who have not confirmed their commitment are urged do so as soon as possible as Larry plans to compose a mailing list to be distributed in October. Prospective participants should note that Larry has a new address:

Department of Sociology  
DePaul University  
2323 N. Seminary Avenue  
Chicago, IL 60614-3298  
USA

VII. INFORMATION FOR PROSPECTIVE FIELDWORKERS

At the Savannah Meeting, I announced that the Newsletter would make a systematic effort to present guidelines and information for prospective fieldworkers in Oceania. Our first contribution comes from Laura Zimmer (UPNG) who has forwarded a copy of the Institute of Papua New Guinea Studies' "Conditions and Guidelines for Researchers in Papua New Guinea." At the moment IPNGS is the national body with which to begin the affiliation process. In addition, researchers are advised to send a copy of their proposals to Laura Zimmer or Frances Deklin (Research in Melanesia Officer) for safekeeping. They may also request affiliation with the University of Papua New Guinea's Department of Anthropology and Sociology. This is an advisory body; therefore, affiliation with them guarantees only professional courtesy and a filing and record-keeping system that Laura characterizes as well-organized.

A form entitled, "Conditions and Guidelines for Researchers in PNG" must be obtained from IPNGS. It must be signed and returned to:

The Director  
Institute of PNG Studies  
P.O. Box 1432  
BOROKO  
National Capital District  
Papua New Guinea

Research visa applications must:
(1) give evidence that results of earlier research in PNG have been deposited in the country;

(2) agree to deposit copies of the result of forthcoming work with IPNGS or other institutions in the country;

(3) agree to lodge any fees or bonds as required by Migration Division and IPNGS;

(4) show that their forthcoming work has some bearing on the development needs of the people amongst whom they intend to work, the province or the country;

(5) agree not to get involved in any kind of activity that might create strains with the local people or government authorities;

(6) agree to call IPNGS on arrival in Port Moresby and also before departure for overseas.

(a) Prospective researchers should apply for research visas as early as possible to their nearest Papua New Guinea Embassy or Australian Embassy overseas. This is then processed by IPNGS in order to get recommendations from the relevant academic and provincial authorities.

(b) The application should be accompanied by three typed copies of proposal showing in full the nature of research, location of research, intended length of stay, curriculum vitae, names of academic supervisors (if appropriate) and letters of recommendation.

(c) Each member of a team must apply separately for a visa.

(d) For a researcher who is neither a member of a team nor a film-maker, a fee of K100 plus a bond of K50 is payable for a visit of less than two months. The bond is refundable on proof of deposit of results. A portion of K50 from the K100 fee will be paid to the Provincial Government whose area the researcher is visiting or shared amongst the Provincial Governments whose areas are being visited.

(e) For a researcher who is neither a member of a team nor a film-maker, a fee of K200 plus a bond of K50 is payable for a visit or series of visits of two months or more. The bond is refundable as above. A portion of K50 from the K200 fee will be paid to the Provincial Government whose area the researcher is visiting or shared amongst the Provincial Governments whose areas are being visited.

(f) For groups or teams of workers, a group fee of up to K500 is payable depending on the number of members of the team, plus a bond of K50 as above. Part of the group fee will be paid to relevant Provincial Government as appropriate.

(g) Film-making teams pay a fee of K500 (part of which will be shared with the relevant Provincial Government) plus a bond of K50 refundable after a copy of the film has been deposited.
(h) Researchers should understand that the relevant academic and provincial authorities have the right to advise the researchers on their provincial priorities and policies or to recommend that the researcher not come; that the application might fail; and that, in case of failure, the fee might not be returned.

(i) Each researcher or group should be affiliated with the relevant institution, and the staff of such institution will give advice where necessary. However, the institution with which the researcher is affiliated has no official obligation to assist the researcher with accommodation, transport, telephone calls, postage, etc.

(j) All correspondence should be with IPNGS; prospective researchers are advised not to cause confusion by corresponding directly with Provincial Governments, Affiliating Institutions, or the Immigration Office, Waigani.

(k) The procedure for processing research visa requests is as follows:

1. On receipt of a visa request IPNGS or other institutions make an evaluation to ensure that it is acceptable in relation to the conditions and guidelines.

2. IPNGS then informs the Provincial Government in which the proposed research is to be conducted and requests their acceptance. Because IPNGS cannot affiliate researchers in some disciplines such as the natural sciences, they may request affiliation with more appropriate institutions. For this they send a request for affiliation to the respective institutions.

3. After receiving favorable response from the Provincial Government and Affiliating Institution IPNGS will advise the Immigration Office, Department of Foreign Affairs, regarding issuance of the Visa.

This can be a very slow process so please make your request well in advance of anticipated commencement of research. Four Months would not be too soon!

If you want to use the National Archives write well in advance to:

The Chief Archivist  
P.O. Box 1089  
BOROKO  
National Capital District

You should only call at IPNGS during public service hours: 7:45 AM to 12 noon and 1 to 4 PM, Monday through Friday.
In the spring Newsletter I listed a number of "promising practices" discussed at the Teaching Pacific Islands Anthropology session in Savannah. In this and the fall issue, I will describe these practices in somewhat greater detail. I begin with Dan Jorgensen's "Big Man Game."

Dan refers to this exercise as a "role-playing simulation." He describes the goal as:

The production of the largest pig feast by the time the sequence terminates, with prestige accorded to the individual who makes the largest single contribution to such feast. Feasts may be individually or collectively organized. A ground rule is that each transaction of pork or valuables must be reciprocated. Shifts in group membership are permitted (this often happens if a person feels cheated by a fellow group member), and a key to the game is the successful competition for allies outside of one's group. What emerges during the course of the game is an awareness on students' part that it all really turns upon the fabrication of personal networks and finesse in timing one's moves. One emphasis in the game is that there is a minimum of rules about how one does things. The idea is, instead, for students to improvise strategies in the context of the goals of the game. There should be a minimum of intervention by the instructor, and this becomes particularly significant in the case of disputes that arise. One of the hidden aspects of the game that only becomes apparent after it has been running for some time is that each player becomes engaged in a network of obligations which may sometimes conflict, and this becomes more acute as a player's scale of operations increases. Students should seek to try to negotiate their problems with each other on a face-to-face basis, and it becomes clear that one of the stakes in the game is one's reputation among other players.

Procedures for this game involve the exchange of edible goods, inedible tokens, and personalized tokens in sister exchange and bridewealth payment. Some students will "engineer" polygyny and create dense social networks, while others will exchange sisters, form isolated pairs and oscillating exchange loops. The game requires a minimum of 20 students, and at least five 20-minute time slots distributed over consecutive class meetings. Anyone interested in receiving the "Procedures Statement" for the Big Man Game should write to:

Dan Jorgensen
Department of Anthropology
University of Western Ontario
London, Ontario
CANADA N6A 5C2
In the fall Newsletter, I will describe classroom games and procedures used successfully by Alan Howard, Bill Rodman, Dorothy Counts, and others. In the meantime, please contact me with any comments or ideas.

IX. REVISED BYLAWS OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY IN OCEANIA (ASAO)

ARTICLE I

Name and Offices

Section 1. Name. The name of this corporation is ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY IN OCEANIA (ASAO).

Section 2. Offices. The principal office of the corporation shall be in the city of Seattle, King County, State of Washington. The corporation may also have offices at such other places as the Board of Directors may from time to time determine or the purposes of the corporation may require.

ARTICLE II

Members and Meetings of Members

Section 1. Membership. Membership in this corporation shall be open to all persons who support the purposes of the corporation and pay their annual dues. Four categories of membership are recognized: (a) Institutional Member; (b) Voting Member; (c) Fellow; and (d) Honorary Fellow.

The status of INSTITUTIONAL MEMBER is achieved simply by payment of annual dues. It is a statement of interest in the corporation.

VOTING MEMBER status is granted in recognition of payment of annual dues and is a statement of commitment to the corporation and its concern with comparative research in the Pacific.

FELLOW status represents recognition of achievement with the framework of the corporation's stated goals, purposes, and scholarly activities. Persons who have contributed to the corporation in one of the following ways may become a Fellow upon payment of annual dues: (a) author of a contribution to the ASAO Publication Series, including Monograph Series and any other official ASAO publications the corporation may devise or designate as acceptable; eligibility dates from the time the contribution is accepted by the Series Editor; (b) editor(s) of an ASAO monograph; eligibility dates from acceptance of the monograph by the Series Editor; (c) present status as a Director or Officer of the corporation; or, (d) former service as a Director or Officer of the corporation.

Distinguished scholars in the field may be elected as HONORARY FELLOWS of the corporation by a simple majority vote, based on ballots received from the Voting Membership and Fellows. Any Voting Member or Fellow may propose a candidate for Honorary Fellowship. The Chair of the Board of
Directors may mail or publish in the Newsletter a ballot for the purpose of electing Honorary Fellows. The number of living Honorary Fellows shall at no time exceed fifteen; no more than three Honorary Fellows may be selected in any one year.

Section 2. **Dues.** The Board of Directors will consider the dues structure at each annual meeting, along with the financial needs of the Association. They may revise the dues structure, as they deem necessary and appropriate by a Board resolution (a simple majority of the Directors present). The dues structure will be published in a Newsletter following the annual meeting. Dues for Honorary Fellows are waived in perpetuity.

Section 3. **Rights of Members.** The rights of Institutional Members are the right to attend the annual meetings of the corporation and the right to receive the ASAO Newsletter and other such announcements of the corporation's activities as may be disseminated. The rights of Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows are the same as those of Institutional Members and in addition the right to vote in corporate elections and on such issues as may require a vote. These rights and all rights, title, and interest in or to the corporation will cease on termination of his or her membership. No members shall be entitled to share in the distribution of the corporate assets upon the dissolution of the corporation.

Section 4a. **Resignation of members.** Any member may resign from the corporation by submitting a written resignation to the Secretary of the corporation.

Section 4b. **Removal of members.** Any Voting Member, Fellow, or Honorary Fellow may have their corporate status disqualified and be removed from the rolls of the corporation by an affirmative vote of the Directors at any regular or special meeting called for that purpose, for nonfeasance, malfeasance, or misfeasance, for conduct detrimental to the interests of the corporation, for lack of sympathy with its objectives, or for refusal to render reasonable assistance in carrying out its purposes. Any member proposed to be removed shall be entitled to at least five days notice in writing by mail of the meeting of the Board of Directors at which such removal is to be voted upon and shall be entitled to appear before and be heard by the Directors at such meeting.

Section 5. **Annual Meetings.** There shall be at least one official meeting of the members of the corporation each year. That meeting, known as the ASAO Annual Meeting, shall be held at a time and place designated by the Board of Directors with proper notice in the ASAO Newsletter. The purpose of the meeting is to transact such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Section 6. **Notice of Annual Meetings.** Notice of the time, place and purpose or purposes of the annual meetings shall be served by mail not less than three months nor more than six months before the meeting, upon each person who appears on the books of the corporation as a member. Such notice shall be directed to the member at his/her address as it appears on the books of the corporation, unless he/she shall have filed
with the Secretary a written request that such notice intended for him/her be mailed to some other address, in which case it shall be mailed to the address in such request.

Section 7. Voting. The Chair of the Board of Directors shall be responsible for publishing and/or distributing ballots by mail to all voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows in accordance with procedures approved by the Board of Directors, and for the tally of such ballots.

Section 8. Quorum. In any transaction of the corporation requiring a vote of Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows, the receipt of ballots by one-tenth of the combined Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for all purposes, except as otherwise provided by law, and the act of the simple majority of Voting Members, Fellows and Honorary Fellows constituting a quorum shall be the act of the full membership except as otherwise specifically provided by statute or by these bylaws. In the event that a quorum is not achieved on the basis of ballots received, the status quo shall be maintained until a new ballot is published/mailed in the following year.

Section 9. Waiver of notice. Whenever under the provisions of any law or under the provisions of the article of incorporation or bylaws of this corporation, the corporation or the Board of Directors or any committee thereof is authorized to take any action after notice to the members of the corporation or after the lapse of any period of time, if at any time before or after such action be completed, such requirements be waived in writing by the person or persons entitled to such notice or entitled to participate in the action to be taken or by his/her attorney thereunto authorized.

Section 10. Compensation and expenses. Members shall not receive any stated salary for their services as such. The Board of Directors shall have the power in its discretion to contract for and to pay to members rendering any special or unusual services to the corporation affecting the purposes for which the corporation is formed, reasonable compensation appropriate to the value of such services.

ARTICLE III

Directors

Section 1. Election. The business and property of the corporation shall be managed and controlled by a Board of Directors elected by the Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows of the corporation annually. Members of the Board serve for three years. Two members shall be elected each year, assuming office immediately upon publication of election results in the Newsletter. The directors must be members of the corporation, and they shall be chosen by published or mail ballot of the Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows by the following procedure.
(a) The Board shall appoint a nominating committee.

(b) At the annual meeting the Board will present a nomination slate and solicit additional nominations from members present. Any members not planning to be at the annual meeting may send one (or more) nomination(s) for Director(s) to the Chair of the Board at least one week prior to the annual meeting.

(c) The Secretary shall ascertain whether each nominee is ready, willing, and able to serve on the Board of Directors.

(d) Following the annual meeting, the Secretary will publish or mail to all Voting Members, Fellows and Honorary Fellows an election ballot listing all nominees. Those nominees receiving the most votes from a duly-constituted quorum shall be elected to the Board of Directors. Election results shall be published in the Newsletter following the election.

Section 2. Number. The number of directors of the corporation shall be six but such number, within the limits fixed by the Articles of Incorporation of the corporation, may be increased or decreased by amendment to these bylaws, in the manner set forth in ARTICLE VIII hereof. When the number of directors is so decreased by amendment adopted by the Board of Directors, each director in office shall serve until his/her term expires, or until his/her resignation or removal as herein provided.

Section 3. Vacancies. Any vacancy in the Board of Directors occurring during the year, including a vacancy created by an increase in the number of directors made by the Board of Directors may be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by the directors then serving, although less than a quorum, by the affirmative vote of the majority thereof. Any director so elected by the Board of Directors shall hold office until the next succeeding annual election of the corporation or until the election and qualification of his/her successor.

Section 4. Resignation. Any director may resign at any time by giving written notice of such resignation to the Board of Directors.

Section 5. Annual meetings. The Board of Directors shall meet during the ASAO Annual Meeting for the purpose of organization, reviewing the work of officers, and the transaction of other business, and if a quorum of directors be then present, no prior notice of such meeting shall be required to be given. The place and time of such meeting may, however, be fixed by written or verbal consent of all directors. The Board of Directors may also meet, by mutual consent, at any other time or place during the year for the purpose of conducting the corporation's business.

Section 6. Notice of meetings. Notice of all directors' meetings, except as herein otherwise provided, shall be given by mailing the same at least three weeks before the meeting to the usual business or residence address of the director, but such notice may be waived by the director. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors may be held without notice at such time and place as shall be determined by the
Any business may be transacted at any board meeting. At any meeting at which every director shall be present, even though without any notice or waiver thereof, any business may be transacted.

Section 7. **Chair and Chair-Elect.** The Board of Directors at each annual meeting shall elect a Chair-Elect from among those Directors beginning their second year of service. The Chair-Elect will assist the Chair in the ensuing year. The Chair-Elect, at the beginning of his/her third year of service, assumes the Chair of the Board. The Chair will preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors and will be responsible for co-ordinating the work of the Board. In their role as Chair and Chair-Elect these persons serve as the senior officers of the corporation for the conduct of corporation business, as well as members of the Board. A history of the corporation will be kept by the Chair of the Board of Directors and passed on to his/her successor. Copies shall be prepared for all members of the Board, and each new member shall be given a copy. From time to time, an abstract of this history shall be prepared by the Chair of the Board for publication in the ASAO Newsletter. Each Chair shall submit a draft of his/her addition to the history to the members of the Board for comment. On the basis of comments received, the chair will prepare a second draft and again submit it to other members of the Board for comment. All commentary from this second round will be incorporated into the third and final draft. Each Chair is responsible for keeping the history up to date and for passing a copy of this history on to his/her successor.

Section 8. **Quorum.** At all meetings of the Board of Directors, a majority of the directors shall be necessary and sufficient to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business and the act of the majority of directors present at any meeting at which there is a quorum shall be the act of the Board of Directors except as may be otherwise provided by statute or by these bylaws. If at any meeting there is less than a quorum present, a majority of those present may adjourn the meeting from time to time without further notice to any absent directors, and may take such otherwise and further action as provided in ARTICLE III, Section 3, of these bylaws.

Section 9. **Contracts and Services.** The directors and officers of the corporation may be interested directly or indirectly in any contract relating to or incidental to the operations conducted by the corporation, and may freely make contracts, enter transactions, or otherwise act for or on behalf of the corporation, notwithstanding that they may also be acting as individuals, or as directors or trusts, or as agents for other persons or corporations, or may be interested in the same matters as directors or otherwise; provided, however, that any contract, transaction, or act on behalf of the corporation in any matter in which the directors or officers are personally interested as directors or otherwise shall be at arm's length and not violative of the proscriptions in the articles of incorporation against the corporation's use or application of its funds for private benefit. In no event, however, shall any person or other entity dealing with the directors or officers be obligated to inquire into the authority of the directors and officers to enter into and consummate any contract, transaction, or other action.
Section 10. **Compensation.** Directors shall not receive any stated salary for their services as such, but by resolution of the Board a fixed sum or expense of attendance, if any, or both, may be allowed for attendance at each regular meeting of the Board. The Board of Directors shall have power in its discretion to contract for and to pay to directors rendering unusual or exceptional services to the corporation special compensation appropriate to the value of such services.

Section 11. **Powers.** All the corporate powers, except such as are otherwise provided for in these bylaws and in the laws of the State of Washington, shall be and are hereby vested in and shall be exercised by the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors may by general resolution delegate to committees of their own number, or to officers of the corporation, such powers as they may see fit.

Section 12. **Duties.** The Board of Directors shall present at the annual meeting of members and file with the minutes thereof a report, verified by the directors and the Secretary, or by a majority of directors, showing (a) the whole amount of real and personal property owned by the corporation, where located and where and how invested; (b) the amount and nature of the property acquired during the year immediately preceding the date of the report, and the manner of the acquisition; and (c) the amount applied, appropriated or expended during the year immediately preceding such date and the purposes, objects, or persons to and for which such applications, appropriations, or expenditures have been made. Reports of officers of the corporation will be reviewed by the Board. The Board of Directors shall fix the annual dues to the association, and it shall approve all requests for grants to the corporation.

ARTICLE IV

**Officers**

Section 1. **Number.** The standing officers of the corporation shall be the Secretary, the Newsletter Editor, the Series Editor, the Special Publications Editor, the Program Chair, and the Annual Meetings Coordinator. The Board may also, at its discretion, appoint other officers with such powers and duties not inconsistent with these bylaws that it determines.

Section 2. **Election, term of office, and qualifications.** The officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors from among such persons as the Board sees fit. Each officer serves a one year term beginning March 1 subject to annual review and reappointment by the Board at its annual meeting.

Section 3. **Vacancies.** In case any office of the corporation becomes vacant by death, resignation, retirement, disqualification, or any other cause, the majority of the directors then in office, although less than a quorum, may elect an officer to fill such a vacancy, and the officer so elected shall hold office and serve until the first meeting of the Board of Directors after the annual meeting of members next succeeding and until the election and qualifications of his/her successor.
Section 4a. Secretary. The Secretary shall have charge of such books, documents and papers as the Board of Directors may determine. The Secretary shall attend and keep minutes of all the meetings of the Board of Directors and the members, and shall keep a record containing the names, alphabetically arranged, of all persons and institutions who are members of the corporation, showing their places of residence or business. Such books shall be kept open for inspection. The Secretary may sign with the Chair of the Board of Directors in the name and on behalf of the corporation any contracts or agreements authorized by the Board of Directors, and shall act as treasurer of the corporation funds. The Secretary shall have custody of all funds, property and securities of the corporation, subject to such regulations as may be imposed by the Board of Directors. When necessary or proper, the Secretary may endorse on behalf of the corporation any checks, notes, and other obligations, and shall deposit the same to the credit of the corporation at such banks or depository as the Board of Directors shall designate. The Secretary shall sign all receipts and vouchers and, together with such Officer, or Officers, if any, as designated by the Board of Directors, shall sign all checks of the corporation and all bills of exchange and promissory notes issued by the corporation, except in cases where the signing and execution thereof shall be expressly designated by the Board of Directors or by these bylaws to some other Officer or agent of the corporation. The Secretary shall make such payments as may be necessary or proper to be made on behalf of the corporation, and shall enter regularly in the books of the corporation kept for that purpose, a full and accurate account of all monies and obligations received and paid or incurred by, for, or on account of the corporation. Such books shall be exhibited at all reasonable times to any Director or member on application at the Office of the corporation. The Secretary shall submit each year to each member of the Board of Directors a written report accounting for those activities of the corporation for which the Secretary is responsible, including, for the fiscal year of that report: (a) money balance shown on last report; (b) expenditures (by category) during the reporting period; (c) income (by category) during the reporting period; (d) current balance; and, (e) any present or foreseeable financial difficulties. In addition to secretarial duties in regard to election of members of the Board of Directors and Honorary Fellows as specified in ARTICLE III, Section 1 and ARTICLE II, Section 7, the Secretary shall promptly communicate the results of all elections to the Board of Directors. The Secretary shall be responsible for promptly and formally notifying all those so honored. In addition, the Secretary shall commission a certificate, suitable for framing, to be prepared for each newly elected Honorary Fellow. The Secretary shall try to arrange for this certificate to be delivered in person or by a member or by a Fellow of the corporation, preferably in the context of a public or semi-public ceremony. If this is not feasible, the certificate shall be mailed. In general, the Secretary shall perform all the duties incident to the office of Secretary, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, and shall do and perform such other duties as may be assigned to the Secretary by the Board of Directors.

Section 4b. Newsletter Editor. The Newsletter Editor shall have charge of accepting, rejecting, and editing news for the Newsletter, and shall be responsible for all transactions incident to the publication thereof.
The Editor shall faithfully report the official business of the corporation as indicated by the annual reports of the Directors and Officers of the corporation, and shall propose editorial policy for approval by the Board of Directors. Monies from the corporation's General Fund shall be disbursed by the Secretary to the Newsletter Editor only for expenses incurred through the preparation and distribution of that publication. Service in this capacity shall qualify the Editor for the status of Fellow.

Section 5a. **Series Editor(s).** The Monograph Series Editor shall have charge of the Monograph Series and all transactions incident to the publication of volumes thereof. This Editor shall accept or reject manuscripts submitted for the Monograph Series, appoint volume editors, propose editorial policy for approval by the Board of Directors, and administer monies of the ASAO Publication Fund (with the Secretary empowered to draw checks, make payments, and receive monies into, from or for the fund in the absence or incapacity of the Series Editor as provided in ARTICLE IV, Section 4.). Monies from the corporation's Publication fund shall be disbursed only for expenses incurred through the preparation of volumes for the ASAO Monograph Series or other official ASAO publications the corporation may devise or designate as acceptable through the action of the Board of Directors. The Monograph Series Editor may appoint one or more sub-editors, each such appointee to be known as an Associate Series Editor, to supervise technical matters, such as cartography, pertaining to any or all ASAO publications. The main editors of all series or publications the corporation may devise or designate as acceptable shall be appointed by the Board of Directors. Service in any of these capacities (editor, sub-editor) shall qualify the persons so appointed for the status of Fellow. The Series Editor, and Subseries Editors as may be appointed, will be assisted by a three-person Editorial Board. The members of this Board will be appointed by the Series Editor. Service on this Board for a period of three years qualifies the Editorial Board member for the status of Fellow.

Section 5b. **Special Publications Editor.** The Special Publications Editor, in consultation with the Series Editor, will select short monographs of the highest quality for inclusion in the ASAO Special Publications Series. All editorial responsibilities and arrangements for the Special Publications Series will lie with the Special Publications Editor, including the right to enter into publishing contracts with compositors, printers and authors, and to spend thereupon the monies allocated to the Special Publications Series.

Section 6a. **Program Chair.** The Program Chair shall be responsible, following guidelines established by the Board, for all aspects of the scholarly program of the Annual Meetings: the acceptance (or rejection)--and scheduling--of proposed symposia, working sessions, informal sessions, guest lecturers, and the like. Service in this capacity shall qualify the person so appointed for the status of Fellow.

Section 6b. **Annual Meetings Coordinator.** The Annual Meetings Coordinator, in consultation with the Chair of the Board and following guidelines established by the Board, shall be responsible for the selection of sites suitable for annual meetings. The Annual Meetings
Coordinator is responsible for negotiating terms and conditions with the management of these establishments, providing the Newsletter Editor with the copy members need to plan their attendance, including registration forms, and making whatever arrangements with the local establishment that are necessary before, during, and after the annual meetings. Service in this office shall qualify the person so appointed for the status of Fellow.

Section 7. **Compensation.** Officers shall not receive any stated salary for their services as such. The Board of Directors shall have power in its discretion to contract for and to pay to officers rendering unusual or exceptional services to the corporation special compensation appropriate to the value of such services.

Section 8. **Removal of Officers.** Any Officer may be removed from office by the affirmative majority vote of the Directors at any regular or special annual meeting called for that purpose, for nonfeasance, malfeasance, or misfeasance, for conduct detrimental to the interests of the corporation, or for refusal to render reasonable assistance in carrying out its purposes. Any officer proposed to be removed shall be entitled to at least thirty days notice in writing by mail of the meeting of the Directors at which such removal is to be voted upon and shall be entitled to appear before and be heard by the Directors at such meeting.

**ARTICLE V**

**Contracts**

The Board of Directors, except as in these bylaws otherwise provided, may authorize any officer or agent to enter into any contract or execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the corporation, and such authority may be general or confined to a specific instance; and unless so authorized by the Board of Directors, no officer, agent, or employee shall have any power or authority to bind the corporation in any contract or engagement, or to pledge its credit, or render it liable pecuniarily for any purpose or to any amount.

**ARTICLE VI**

**Fiscal Year**

The fiscal year of the corporation shall commence on January 1 of each year and end on the last day of December.
ARTICLE VII

Prohibition Against Sharing in Corporate Earnings

No Member, director, officer, or employee of or member of a committee of or person connected with the corporation, or any other private individual shall receive at any time any of the net earnings of pecuniary profit from the operations of the corporation, provided, that this shall not prevent the payment to any such person of such reasonable compensation for services rendered to or for the corporation in effecting any of its purposes as shall be fixed by the Board of Directors, and no such person or persons shall be entitled to share in the distribution of any of the corporate assets upon the dissolution of the corporation. All members of the corporation shall be deemed to have expressly consented and agreed that upon such dissolution or winding up of the affairs of the corporation, whether voluntary or involuntary, the assets of the corporation then remaining in the hands of the Board of Directors shall be distributed, transferred, conveyed, delivered, and paid over to such eleemosynary institutions upon such terms and conditions and in such amounts and proportions as the Board of Directors may impose and determine.

ARTICLE VIII

Amendments

Section 1. By the Directors. The Board of Directors may adopt, amend or repeal any bylaw when at any regular meeting or by mail ballot they vote unanimously to do so. Before promulgating any such change the Board shall insure that the bylaws conform to applicable statutes and regulations. Such adoption, amendment, or repeal shall take effect one month after publication in the Newsletter.

Section 2. By Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows. Any new bylaw may be proposed or the bylaws may be altered, amended, or repealed at such time as no less than fifteen Fellows, Honorary Fellows, and Voting Members propose such a change, either at a regular meeting of the corporation or by mail. Proposed changes shall be circulated in writing to all the Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows of the corporation, and the Chair of the Board of Directors shall ensure that ballots are published or sent to all Fellows, Honorary Fellows, and Voting Members no less than three weeks after receipt of the proposed change in the bylaws. A simple majority of the ballots returned by the Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows within sixty days of publication/mailing shall be sufficient to approve proposed changes in the bylaws.

ARTICLE IX

Resolutions

No resolution of the corporation shall be considered valid unless (a) the full text of the resolution has been circulated to all Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows of the corporation, (b) at least thirty days from the time of mailing have been allowed for receipt of
the ballots from Voting Members, Fellows, and Honorary Fellows, (c) ballots are returned directly to the Chair of the Board of Directors for tally, and (d) at least two-thirds of those returning ballots are in favor of the resolution as worded. Resolutions of the corporation are to be distinguished from Resolutions of the Board of Directors. The former involve the Association in a collective stance; the latter are the means by which the Board of Directors implements its policy-making function. The Board's resolutions, which it is free to alter in any way by simple majority vote at any regularly scheduled meeting, are the record of its decisions and the codification of its guidelines for policy and practices.

ARTICLE X

Bylaws

All bylaws shall take effect one month after they have been published in the corporations's Newsletter.

X. NEWS AND NOTES

A. The Commonwealth Council sponsored a Workshop on Ethnobotany on February 22-26th in Christchurch, New Zealand. It was organized by Dr. Warwick Harris of DSIR, Private Bag, Christchurch and attracted an international audience.

The workshop's purpose was to discuss traditional uses of plants and their potential application in the modern day. Participants included Maori flax-weavers, Tongan and Samoan tapa-makers; and curers from a number of Polynesian islands. Innovative uses of traditional crops in food preparation were also examined.

The workshop was held at Rehau Marae. Some 120 participants slept on the floor of both the meeting house and the whare iti, or small meeting house. Dr. Harris expects to publish the conference's proceedings in a forthcoming volume.

B. Karen Watson-Gegeo received a Distinguished Scholar Award from the American Educational Research Association at its national convention on April 7th in New Orleans. AERA is the educational research equivalent to AAA in academic anthropology, and is, in fact, a larger organization--7000 people attended the New Orleans convention. The award came from the AERA Standing Committee on the Role and Status of Minorities in Educational Research and Development. It is a career award for senior scholars recognized for their research on minority educational issues, and for their active involvement in improving education for minorities through working with schools and training minority graduate student researchers. Karen's was the first award given to someone who has worked on education in the South Pacific. In addition, the University of Hawai'i has recognized Karen's achievements by presenting her with an Excellence in Teaching Award. She was one of six instructors in the UH system to receive this honor.
C. An essay competition on New Zealand subjects was sponsored this spring by the **Australia-New Zealand Studies Center at Penn State** and the **United States-New Zealand Council**. **Allan Hanson** was the author of one of the prize essays. The title of the essay is "Christian Branches, Maori Roots: The Cult of Rua."

D. Association members may be interested to know of the existence of a new **Centre for South Pacific Studies** at the **University of New South Wales**. For copies of the newsletter and information on the center's activities, contact:

Grant McCall  
Centre for South Pacific Studies  
University of New South Wales  
Kensington 2033  
AUSTRALIA

E. The first conference of the **Pacific Islands Political Studies Association (PIPSA)** was held May 23-25 in Apia, Western Samoa. About thirty people participated at the conference. Papers were delivered by: Moses Uludong (The Compact of Free Association and Palauan Affairs); Don Shuster (The Politics of Free Association and the Politics of Violence in Palau); J. Roughan (Post-Independence Assistance); John Dalton (Post-Independence Assistance); N. Macqueen (Political and Security Relationships in the Melanesian Region); Dorke Gedare (Prospects for a Single Regional Organization in the South Pacific); Larry Gerston (Political Development in Palau); Uentabo F. Neemia (Regionalism and Island States Foreign Policy Behavior); Ted Wolfers (Foreign Relations and Foreign Policy-Making in the South Pacific). Conference presentations will be published in a new series called "PIPSA Working Papers."

For a free membership in the association and subscription to the **PIPSA Newsletter**, write to:

Jerry Loveland  
Institute for Polynesian Studies  
Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus  
Box 1979  
Laie, HI 96762

F. **ROCKEFELLER FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES 1989-90 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I**. The Center for Pacific Islands Studies at the University of Hawai'i invites applications for Rockefeller Residence Fellowships in the Humanities. Sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, the fellowships will provide support for scholarly writing and research in Pacific Islands studies.

Three topics within the broad theme of "Identity and Change in Contemporary Pacific Cultures" have been selected with the intention of addressing areas that are in need of new scholarship: (1) contemporary social, political, and religious movements in the Pacific, including the whole spectrum of recent events and changes in response to the outside world; (2) indigenous Pacific literature, including novels, plays,
poetry, and short stories written by Pacific authors; and (3) the interplay of Pacific art and politics.

Fellows' primary responsibility will be to work on an original book-length scholarly manuscript or several major articles relating to one of the selected research topics. In most cases, the Fellowship residency period will be nine months. Research and writing will occupy about 90 percent of a Fellow's time. Fellows will also be expected to give occasional public lectures or seminars, to participate in informal activities of the Center for Pacific Islands Studies, and to be available for consultation with students, faculty, and library staff. At the end of the residency Fellows are requested to present a written report describing work completed and plans for publication. Fellows must be in full-time residence at the University of Hawai'i.

Fellowships are open to academic scholars at junior or senior rank, to independent scholars without academic affiliation, and to other qualified writers in Pacific Islands studies. Applications are welcome from any country. Two Fellows will be selected for each academic year 1989-1990, 1990-91, 1991-92. The selection will be made by a committee of faculty members from the Center for Pacific Islands Studies, and will be announced by March 1 of each year.

Each Fellow will receive a stipend of $30,000. In addition, each Fellow will receive $2,500 in moving expenses and fringe benefits. Fellows may not hold another major fellowship or grant, though sabbatical salaries and small research stipends are allowable.

Applicants must submit the following by December 31, 1988: (1) the application form; (2) a description (1,000-2,000 words) of the proposed research; (3) one sample copy (not returnable) of publications, if available; (4) a current and full vita; and (5) letters of support from three persons familiar with the applicant's work, sent directly to the Center. For further information and applications, write to the director of:

Center for Pacific Islands Studies
School of Hawaiian, Asian, and Pacific Islands
1890 East-West Road
Moore Hall 215
University of Hawai'i
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96822

G. NEW JOURNAL. The University of Hawai'i's Center for Pacific Island Studies has received funding for a new journal called The Contemporary Pacific: A Journal of Island Affairs. The journal will publish articles focusing on current Pacific issues and concerns from a wide range of disciplines in the social sciences and humanities. The aim is to provide comprehensive coverage of contemporary developments in the entire Pacific Islands region, including Melanesia, Micronesia, and Polynesia. To be published twice a year, the first issue will appear in July 1989.

H. An international conference on Pacific Islanders' experience of World War II was held May 18-21 at the East-West
Center. Individuals who experienced the war first-hand, as well as historians and anthropologists, discussed the impact of World War II on Islanders' concepts of the world, their struggles for independence, and their continuing sense of vulnerability to larger forces. Speakers came from Australia, American Samoa, Belau, Kiribati, Guam, Japan, the Marshall Islands, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, and the United States. The conference was co-sponsored by the East-West Center's Institute of Culture and Communication and the Hawai'i Committee for the Humanities. Proceedings will be published in the Center for Pacific Islands Studies' Working Paper series.

I. JOINT MA IN PACIFIC STUDIES. Three Sydney, Australia universities will be offering a joint MA program in Pacific Studies beginning in 1989. Macquarie University, the University of New South Wales and the University of Sydney will share the teaching and costs of this interdisciplinary program. The expected student population will be university graduates from the social sciences. For more information write:

Dr. John Connell
Department of Geography
University of Sydney
New South Wales 2006
AUSTRALIA

J. CALL FOR PAPERS. Dr. Laura Zimmer (UPNG) is organizing a new course on Modern PNG Society to be offered in early 1989. She is also putting together for publication a general reader on topics and current issues in PNG societies which she, along with co-editor Wari Iamo (UPNG), hope will be used in university courses both in PNG and elsewhere. Topics in the book are to include migration and development; the urban scene, business; education and ideology; relationships; leadership at home and abroad; health and social welfare; natural resources and environmental planning; images of PNG (media, tourism); and regionalism, ethnicity, and tribal fighting. The chapters should be short—10 to 15 pages not including end notes or bibliography. If published elsewhere, permission should be sought for reprinting. Given the brevity of papers, fairly extensive bibliographies or suggested reading lists are encouraged in order that readers can find out more about topics of special interest. Any ASAO member who is interested in contributing a chapter or would like further information on the project should contact Laura as soon as possible at:

Department of Anthropology and Sociology
University of Papua New Guinea
University P.O. Box 320
NCD, PAPUA NEW GUINEA
Phone: 25-9302 (home) or 24-5131 (office)
K. PACIFIC ISLAND BOOK DEALERS. The University of Hawai'i's Center for Pacific Islands Studies has compiled a list of dealers who carry books about the Pacific Islands. Pending availability of space, we will endeavor to publish the list in future issues. In the meantime, information is available in the Center's May/June newsletter.

L. Association members interested in the anthropological scene in Hawai'i may wish to join the Hawaiian Anthropological Association (HA'A). Annual dues are $2.00. Membership includes a subscription to HA'A's monthly newsletter, which is delivered free to University of Hawai'i campuses, the Bishop Museum, and the East-West Center. For all other addresses, please enclose an additional $3.00 (domestic) or $8.00 (foreign) for postage and handling. For further information, write:

HA'A
Department of Anthropology
Porteus 346
University of Hawai'i at Manoa
Honolulu, HI 96822

M. The first Pacific Island Canoe Conference was held on August 8-10th at the Bishop Museum. The conference was organized by the Hawai'i Maritime Center and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Participants included islanders from Yap, Belau, Fiji, New Zealand, Tahiti, and the Cook Islands in addition to Hawaiian canoe racers, builders, sailors, and faculty at a number of colleges and universities.

XI. BIBLIOGRAPHIC

A. After a long hiatus, Research in Melanesia is being published again. Volume 8, number 2 (December 1984) should be ready shortly, and the next volumes will be produced as promptly as possible until the journal is brought up to date. Information on subscriptions can be obtained by writing to:

Research Officer
Department of Anthropology and Sociology
The University of Papua New Guinea
P.O. Box 320
University Papua New Guinea

B. Wealth of the Solomons, by Judith A. Bennett (Pacific Islands Monograph Series No. 3), has been selected by Choice magazine as one of its 1987-88 Outstanding Academic Books.

C. German interests and activities in the Pacific are described in New Approaches to Development Co-operation with South Pacific Countries, edited by Hanns J. Buchholz. Section headings are: The South Pacific Region: General Analyses of Structures and Development Problems; German Concepts for Development Co-operation with the South Pacific Region; Challenges of Specific Social Structures; and Scope
D. *The Big Death: Solomon Islanders Remember World War II*, edited by G. White, D. Gegeo, D. Akin and K. Watson-Gegeo, was published earlier this year by the Institute of Pacific Studies, University of the South Pacific. This collection of narratives in both English and Solomons Pijin is available in paperback and may be purchased for $US 8.00 (checks payable to East-West Center) from:

Distribution Office
East-West Center
1777 East-West Road
Honolulu, HI 96848

Non-U.S. orders (also $8) should be sent to:

Institute of Pacific Studies
University of the South Pacific
Box 1168
Suva, FIJI

E. *Taem Blong Faet: World War II in Melanesia* has appeared as a special issue of *'O'O': Journal of Solomon Islands Studies*, edited by H. Laracy and G. White. Published in 1988 by the Solomon Islands USP Centre, this is a set of papers and transcriptions on the oral history of the war in Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, and Vanuatu from a conference held in the Solomons in 1987. Contributions include: Geoffrey White and Hugh Laracy (Editorial Introduction); David Gegeo (The Big Death: What Pacific Islanders Can Teach Us about World War II); Hugh Laracy (War comes to the Solomons); Hugh Laracy (Missionaries and the European Evacuation of Solomon Islands 1942-43); James Gwero (Oral Histories of World War II from Northern Vanuatu); John Waiko (Damp Soil My Bed; Rotten Log My Pillow: A Villager's Experience of the Japanese Invasion); Walingai Patrick B. Silata (Oral Accounts of Second World War Experiences of the People of the Huon Peninsula, Morobe Province, Papua New Guinea); and Sir Gideon Zoloveke (The War Was Not Our War). A ninth chapter presents oral accounts from Solomon Islanders Alesasa Bisili, John Kari, Andrew Langabaea, Biuku Gasa and Aaron Kumana. Appendices discuss SI Defence and Labour Corps; Chronology of WW II in Solomon Islands; and Japanese Occupation Notice. This special issue may be ordered for $US 9.00 from:

USP Center
P.O. Box 460
Honiara
Solomon Islands

F. The Australian National University's Centre for Development Studies has recently published two *Pacific Research
Monographs. The first is Fiji's Economic History, 1874-1939: Studies in Capitalist Colonial Development by Bruce Knapman (154 + viii pages; A$12.00). This book examines the spread, functioning and impact of capitalism in Fiji during the first sixty-five years of British colonial rule, 1874-1939—the period during which the present basic structure of Fiji's economy was formed. From several self-contained case studies, the author draws inferences about the role of capitalism in development and underdevelopment. The second monograph is New Caledonia or Kanaky? The Political History of a French Colony by John Connell (462 + xii pages; A$25.00)—the first book in English to give a detailed account of the historic sources of conflict and to describe the recent struggle for independence with its wider significance for the South Pacific region and for other overseas French territories.

G. Sovereignty and Survival: Island Microstates in the Third World by John Connell (University of Sydney, Department of Geography Monograph Number 3, 120 pages) reviews current development practice and policy in island states with populations of less than a million. It discusses unconventional strategies of migration, aid, concessionary trade schemes, philately, and the difficulty of self-reliance. It is available for $12.00 post free from:

The Secretary
Department of Geography
University of Sydney
Sydney, NSW 2006
AUSTRALIA

H. Daughters of the Island: Contemporary Chamorro Women Organizers on Guam (MARC Monograph Series No. 1) by Laura Marie Torres Souder-Jaffery. To order, send $13.50 (soft-bound) or $20 (hard-bound), plus $1.50 shipping and handling to:

Micronesian Area Research Center
University of Guam
UOG Station, Manilao, Guam 960923

I. The Bishops' Progress: A Historical Ethnography of Catholic Missionary Experience on the Sepik Frontier (Smithsonian Series in Ethnographic Inquiry, Number 8, 272 pages, $29.95) by Mary Taylor Huber centers on the ways in which the experience of work in New Guinea changed the mission itself and on the rhetorical strategies missionaries used to reconcile their innovations in practice with their ecclesiastical ideals.

K. Nuclear Playground (University of Hawai'i Press; $14.95.), has been described by the National Times of Sydney as "easy, enjoyable reading. . . [that] brings the history of the French, British and United States nuclear tests together in one reasonably priced paperback...[It] directs our attention from the fear of nuclear war in Europe to focus on the rapid militarization of our own back yard."

L. Nan'yo: The Rise and Fall of the Japanese in Micronesia, 1885-1945 (University of Hawai'i Press, $30.00) by Mark R. Peattie,
is the story of Japan's imperial presence in Micronesia. A narrative history dealing with the appearance, activities and ultimate expulsion of the Japanese in Micronesia, the book fills a historical gap and in the process opens a unique perspective on the Pacific War.

M. Upon a Stone Altar: A History of the Island of Pohnpei to 1890, by David Hanlon (University of Hawai'i Press, $32.00) tells the history of a remarkable people who inhabit this island in the Eastern Caroline Islands of Micronesia. Hanlon uses the vast body of oral tradition to relate the early history of Pohnpei, including the story of the building of a huge complex of artificial islets, Nan Madol.

N. The latest in the U.H. Center for Pacific Islands Studies Working Paper Series, Ni'ihau: A Brief History by Edward Stepien, is now available. It covers pre- and early western contact, the arrival of Christianity to Ni'ihau, changes of ownership and its effects on the islanders, the effects of World War II, education, health, and the environment. It is available upon request at no cost.

O. Contemporary Issues in Mental Health Research in the Pacific Islands, edited by Albert B. Robillard and Anthony J. Marsella, is available for $12.00 from the University of Hawai'i Press.

P. The University of the South Pacific publishes an extensive list of inexpensive books relating the the Pacific Islands--many written by islanders. Some recent titles include: The Fijian Ethos by Dr. Assela Ravuvu (F$6 and US$9); Politics of Land in Vanuatu by Dr. Howard Van Trease (F$7 and US$10); In Search of a Home, including works by 23 authors who have left their islands of origin and now live as squatters (F$6 and US$9); Land Tenure in the Atolls, 16 authors' studies in the Cooks, Kiribati and Marshall Islands (F$6 and US$9); Land Rights of Pacific Women, by women of Vanuatu, Fiji, Tonga, Samoa and the Cook Islands (F$4 and US$6); Samoan Oratory by Tatupu Faafetai Tui (F$5 and US$8); Dreams of the Rainbow by Kauraka Kauraka (F$4 and US$5); Te Aso Fifia by Tito Isala and Doug Munro (F$1 and US$5); and Hingano, an 88-page collection of poems by Konaihelu Thaman (F$4 and US$5). All USP publications are available from:

The Institute of Pacific Studies
University of the South Pacific
Box 1168, Suva
Fiji

Please add $2 per book for sea mail packing and postage.

Q. The Political Economy of the South Pacific to 1945 by Michael C. Howard is available from the Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, James Cook University, Townsville, Queensland, 4811, Australia.

R. The South Pacific Peoples Foundation of Canada has recently published four fact sheets which give short overviews of health, population, fisheries and tourism issues in the Pacific region. They sell for US$3 per set. Bulk prices are available. Write SPFF, 409-620 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8W Ij6, Canada.