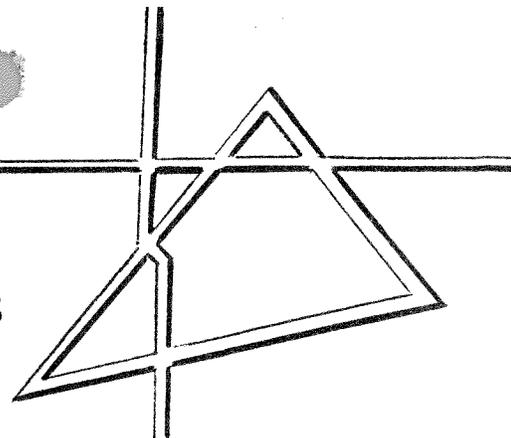


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NEXT ISSUE: ACRONYMS

Social, political and developmental affairs in the Pacific Islands are awash in a sea of acronyms. The next issue of the PIP Newsletter will be a "Special" one, devoted to this subject. Over one hundred national, regional, and international organizations active in the Pacific area and which are commonly called by their initials will be defined and listed in an organized manner. We hope that this list will become a useful reference for our readers.

USP EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Pacific Islands Studies wishes to welcome two undergraduate exchange students from the University of the South Pacific. They are Ms. NETATUA PELESIKOTI of Tonga, and Mr. SATENDRA LAL of Fiji. Both students will be taking UH courses towards their bachelors' degrees during the spring 1985 semester. Ms. Pelesikoti is a fourth year student majoring in Geography and Education. Mr. Lal is a third year student majoring in Physics and Mathematics; he also intends to become a teacher. Both students are residing at East-West Center's Hale Manoa.

RICHARD HERR LEAVES PIP

Dr. RICHARD HERR, of the University of Tasmania, and his family returned to their home in Australia just before Christmas after having spent 1984 as a visiting colleague at PIP. During the past year Dr. Herr organized and moderated the PIP 690 Seminar entitled "The Pacific in the Year 2000" and is co-editing a working paper on the same subject. His unique knowledge of politics in the Pacific made him a popular lecturer and valuable resource person to students and faculty at PIP.

Richard also worked with PIDP last year. He contributed two papers to PIDP's Regional Cooperation Project and assisted with the development of a compendium of development projects to assist island governments in planning regional projects. Funding of the compendium project is under consideration by UNDP and the World Bank.

✓ PIP GRADUATE SURVEY RESULTS

In two previous issues of the PIP Newsletter there appeared a two part item detailing current positions held by program graduates. Since then, we have been informed of two significant changes. Very recently, RALPH WARI (graduated 1983) has moved from the Ministry of Justice, Papua New Guinea, to a new position with UNESCO in Apia, Western Samoa. Also, as of November, 1984, JON JONASSEN (graduated 1982) is Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the Cook Islands Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Of our 64 total graduates, we now know the approximate whereabouts of 57 of them. Any further information graduates may wish to provide us in the future will be happily received and shared with our readers.

Below is the mathematical results of the original graduate survey taken last spring:

<u>Job Category</u>	<u>Number of Graduates Holding Jobs in this Category</u>	<u>Number of Jobs in Category that are Pacific Related</u>
1. Education (mostly community college)	15	10
2. Pacific Area Related Research	7	7
3. Ph.D Students	5	5
4. University Librarian	5	3
5. Employed by Pacific Islands Government	4	4
6. Hawaii State Government	3	1
7. Hawaii State Cultural Organization	3	3
8. Diplomatic Corps	3	3
9. Pacific Area Cultural Consultants (Self-employed)	3	3
10. Publishing/Journalism	2	2
11. Paralegal	1	0
12. Entertainer/Journalist	1	1
13. Airline Pilot	1	0
14. Satellite Communications Specialist	1	1
15. Retiree	1	0
16. (Deceased)	2	0
	TOTALS:	
	57	43

PIP OUTREACH REPORT

The following report was submitted by Ms. KAREN KNUDSEN, Outreach Coordinator:

Pacific Islands Teachers' Workshop

The University of Hawaii's Pacific Islands Studies Program and College of Education, and the East-West Center's Pacific Islands Development Program are co-sponsoring a comprehensive 3 day Pacific Islands Teachers' Workshop to be held during Spring Break 1985. Areas of concentration will include: the prehistory and geography of the Pacific; and overview of the 3 main culture areas of Micronesia, Melanesia, and Polynesia; European explorations and the Islander's response to Western influence; traditional cultures; and contemporary economic, political, and social issues.

Teachers will receive a certificate from the Pacific Islands Studies Program and 1 hour of University credit upon completion of the course. This tuition free workshop is being subsidized by a U.S. Department of Education grant to the UH Pacific Islands Studies Program.

DATE: Wednesday, March 27 - Friday, March 29, 1985
 PLACE: Burns Hall Room 4005, East-West Center
 COST: Tuition-free; \$15 materials fee

For information contact: Phone 948-6393 or 948-6394

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Pacific Islands Studies Conference

The 10th Annual Pacific Islands Studied Conference will be held on Saturday, April 20, 1985, at the Korean Studies Center. This year's conference will focus on Hawaii's business interests in the Pacific. There will be an overview of general business activities in the Pacific, followed by specific industry reports by local business representatives. Brochures containing more information about the conference will be distributed in the spring.

Upcoming Occasional Seminars

Dr. MICHAEL HAMNETT, Deputy Director of the East-West Center's Pacific Islands Development Program will give an overview of PIDP's first 5 years at a seminar on Tuesday, February 19, 1985, at 12:00 noon in the SSRI Conference Room, Porteus Hall 704F. Dr. Hamnett will also discuss the program's future direction and upcoming projects.

Dr. ROBERT WORTH, UH School of Public Health will give a seminar discussing the School of Public Health's leprosy project in Truk, Federated States of Micronesia, on Thursday March 7 at 12:00 noon in the SSRI Conference Room 704F.

PIP OCCASIONAL SEMINARS

Since November, 1984, there have been two occasional seminars, organized by Outreach Coordinator KAREN KNUDSEN:

November 13, 1984

"Irian Jaya: The Impact of Acculturalization" by Kerry Tataki Shweizer, Associate Professor, Department of Community Medicine, University of Papua New Guinea. Co-sponsors: Pacific Islands Studies, UH, Institute of Culture and Communication, EWC, Anthropology Department, UH.

December 12, 1984

"Christianity, Colonialism, and Gender Relations in Pacific History" by Caroline Ralston, Senior Lecturer in Pacific History, Macquarie University. Co-sponsors: Pacific Islands Studies, UH, Department of History, UH.

CALL FOR INPUT: WAR SONGS

The following was sent to us for your attention by GEOFF WHITE of the Institute of Culture and Communication, East-West Center:

"As part of a larger project on World War II ethnohistory, we are preparing a collection of Pacific islander songs about their war experiences. We plan to publish from 50 to 100 of these songs with commentary from all parts of the Pacific. The songs we have collected to date serve as small texts which provide an excellent record and interpretation of events, cross-cultural relations and emotions generated during the War. We are also documenting, where we can, background information on the composition and performance of each song as well as its collection. If anyone has songs recorded in fieldnotes or on tape (whether in the vernacular language, Pidgin, Japanese,

French, or English) please write us at the East-West Center."

Geoffrey White
Lamont Lindstrom
Institute of Culture and Communication
East-West Center
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Honolulu, Hawaii 96848
USA

LIBRARY PRIZES: REMINDER

Two \$50 awards for papers written on the Pacific Islands area are offered each year by the University of Hawaii Library in cooperation with the University of Hawaii Foundation. One prize is given to a graduate student and one to an undergraduate student. Faculty members may wish to advise students that papers are now being accepted for the May 1985 prizes.

Any student registered at the University of Hawaii may submit a paper, and any original Pacific research may be submitted with the exception of graduate theses and dissertations in synopsis or completed form, and published materials. The deadline for submission of papers is April 22, 1985 at the Hawaiian and Pacific Collections, 5th floor, Hamilton Library before 5:00 p.m.

Papers will be judged by an anonymous committee of Pacific experts, and the prizes will be awarded in May 1985. The winners' names will be printed in the 1985 Spring Commencement Program. Full details of competition rules and form of entry are available at the Hawaiian and Pacific Collections, 5th floor, Hamilton Library.

ELDRIDGE APPOINTED MARC DIRECTOR

The following item comes from the January, 1985 issue of PIIS, Pacific Information and Library Services Newsletter, a publication of the Graduate School of Library Studies, UH:

Dr. Lucius G. Eldredge, Professor of Marine Biology at the University of Guam has recently been appointed Interim Director of the Micronesian Area Research Center (MARC) from September 1984 through May 1985. Dr. Eldredge was recommended by a committee from MARC and appointed by the University's president, Jose Q. Cruz. Eldredge holds a Ph.D. degree in zoology from the University of Hawaii and is presently completing his thesis for the Master of Library Studies from the University of Hawaii.

MOBILITY AND IDENTITY IN THE ISLAND PACIFIC

Mobility and Identity in the Island Pacific is a 400 page volume containing articles by 15 authors. It will appear as volume 26, number 1 of Pacific Viewpoint. The information below was submitted by MURRAY CHAPMAN, Geographer and PIP Faculty member.

As part of the 15th Pacific Science Congress held in February 1983 at Dunedin, New Zealand, the Commission on Population Geography of the International Geographical Union (IGU) joined with East-West Center, Honolulu, to sponsor an interdisciplinary symposium on mobility, identity, and policy in the island Pacific. This attempted to begin a dialogue between humanist and scientific thinking on the links between the movements of people and their collective and personal identities.

This volume incorporates the revised version of fourteen papers written by local scholars and outside academics, concluding with a critique by David Lowenthal. Issues of mobility and identity are examined, both in general and in particular, for Guam, Irian Jaya, Marshall Islands, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Vanuatu, and Western Samoa, and placed against the similar but different experiences of the eastern Caribbean, eastern Indonesia and northern Europe.

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Orders received after February 28, 1985 will be NZ\$19, A\$19.00 and
US\$19.00 respectively.

Special discounted copies available to Pacific Islanders.

Subscribers to Pacific Viewpoint will be billed automatically at a discounted, pre January 1, 1985 price of NZ\$14.00 or US\$14.00.

SOCIAL ISSUES FORUM

The UH campus Newman Center is sponsoring a Forum on Contemporary Social Issues. It began in October, 1984 and continues through March, 1985. Topics which have already been covered include Water Problems in Hawaii, Issues of Concern to Hawaiians, The Fragile Racial Peace, and Crime in Hawaii. Speakers have included Geologist JOHN MINK, OHA Trustee HAYDN BURGESS, Prof. of Ethnic Studies FRANKLIN ODO, and Honolulu Prosecutor CHARLES MARSLAND. As the Newsletter goes to press, there are three more sessions scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 p.m.

"The Hawaiian Land Situation" by TOM DINELL, Professor and Director of the

Urban and Regional Planning Program, UH.
Wednesday, February 27, 7:30 p.m.

"The Church and Hawaii's Social Issues" by ROLY SMITH, Director of the Office of Social Ministry and Catholic Charities, Roman Catholic Diocese of Honolulu.

March 18-22

"The Broader Picture" by Rev. PETER HENDIOT, Director, Center for Concern.

For further information, please call the Newman Center: 988-6222 or 988-7921.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

TO Master's degree candidates who plan to complete their requirements during Spring, 1985.

FROM Graduate Division, Graduate Records

The following deadlines will be observed:

Plan A (Thesis): Deadline for submission of degree application to the Manoa Cashier's Office, Building #37: 2-1-85.

Plan B (Non-thesis): Deadline for submission of degree application to the Manoa Cashier's Office, Building #37: 2-1-85.

Plan C* (Exams) Deadline for final examination: 4-22-85.
*(Student must notify Graduate Division two weeks prior to date of examination since the announcement must appear in the University Bulletin.

Commencement exercises will be held on May 19, 1985.

Candidates must submit their thesis to the Thesis Committee and make arrangements for the final examination with the Thesis or Program Committee/Program Advisor and notify the Graduate Division at least two weeks in advance of the examination date.

May should be indicated as the completion date on the thesis title page. The original and a copy of the completed thesis must be submitted to the Graduate Division. Alternatively, two Xerox copies may be submitted, in which case Archival bond paper must be used for the first copy and run on the Xerox 9200 or 9400 machine. A verification of the process by copy of a receipt is also required. The second copy may be run on regular xerox paper. Original signatures are required for both copies of the thesis. Candidates are reminded that in having the final copies of the thesis typed, the rules outlined in "Instructions for the Preparation of Theses and Dissertations" should be followed carefully. Any work not conforming to the specifications will not be accepted. Microfilming, Publishing and Copyright services for masters are now available. If you wish to participate, please report to Graduate Division, Spalding Hall 352.

A fee of \$18.00 for the binding of the thesis and a graduation fee of \$5.00 must be paid at the Manoa Cashier's Office by the above mentioned degree application deadline before the thesis will be accepted by the Graduate

Division. Candidates in the nonthesis programs are required to pay only the graduation fee of \$5.00 by the deadline specified.

The Graduate Division will automatically delete from the graduation list the name of any student whose final grade label contains either a grade of I (incomplete) or a missing grade, unless certification is received beforehand from the chairperson of the graduate field of study that the course is not a requirement for the degree, or whose records have any other discrepancies.

Please notify the Graduate Division Office, telephone 948-8500, as soon as possible if you find that you will be unable to complete your work by the deadlines given.

PACIFIC ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM NEWS

PIDP Government Study Recommendations Adopted by Council of Chiefs

The Great Council of Chiefs of Fiji has approved the recommendations of a PIDP Study of Provincial Administration for implementation. The study was initiated by PIDP in May 1984 at the request of the Fiji government. RODNEY COLE of ANU, ANARAE MATAHAN of Fiji and STEVEN LEVINE of Victoria University in Wellington completed the review of Provincial Administration in October. After being translated in Fijian, the English and vernacular versions of the study report were presented to the Council of Chiefs in November 1984. Fiji government has begun gradual implementation.

Disaster Preparedness Manual

As part of its Disaster Preparedness and Rehabilitation Project, PIDP will publish Procedures and Guidelines for Disaster Preparedness Planning authored by Air Vice Marshall W. NICK CARTER of Australia. The manual will serve as a planning guide and training manual for civil defense and emergency planners throughout the Pacific region.

Faculty Development Program Participants Now Number Five

Four new participants have joined the Faculty Development Program, a cooperative effort between PIP and PIDP. JOHN TAU and MWAGAWA MWAWESI of the Papua New Guinea University of Technology, IOSEFA MAIAIRA of USP and TUA SAM KAJIMA of UPNG joined the program in January to take courses at UH and participate in PIDP's research projects. The Faculty Development Program is funded by the U.S. Information Agency.

PIDP Begins Tuna Study

As part of its Potential Beneficial Roles of Multinational Corporations Project, PIDP has initiated a study of MNC involvement in Pacific tuna fisheries. Dr. DAVID DOULMAN, formerly Chief Fisheries Economist in Papua New Guinea, joined PIDP in January to head up the project. He will be assisted by Mr. JESSE FLOYD of Hawaii and Mr. IOSEFA MAIARA, a Western Samoan citizen on the USP Staff.

SINGING GAMES FROM TUVALU

WILLIAM LOBBAN, who finished his M.A. in PIP in 1983 has just has a book published by the USP Centre at Funafuti, Tuvalu. The title is Tafaoga Ususu A Tamaliki Tuvalu, A Collection of Children's Singing Games From Tuvalu. The

76 page book contains 29 singing games for children and is complete with musical notation and many instructive photographs. There are little dances and math games; a useful addition to an elementary school teacher's library.

Mr. Lobban completed his research for this volume in 1981 as a participant in the USP/UH Exchange Program, funded by the Asia Foundation and administered by the Pacific Islands Studies Program.

For further information, contact the USP Centre, Funafuti, Tuvalu.

A VERY SPECIAL PHOTO ESSAY

It is a pleasure to announce the most recent publication from Anthropologist-Photographer RIC SUTTER. Sutter's latest exploration of Samoan life in Amerika Samoa: An Anthropological Photo Essay is called a "work or art" with "stunning photographs that touch the very soul of Samoa" by Pacific Magazine. Many of our readers, I'm sure, are familiar with Sutter's work and can attest to its subtle warmth. Amerika Samoa was published in January 1985 by the University of Hawaii Press. It is available from the Press and at local book sellers at the attractively low price of \$24.95. When ordering from overseas, please check with UH Press for shipping charges.

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SAMOAN SAYINGS

The following sayings from Samoa were selected from Proverbs, Phrases and Similies of the Samoans by Penisimani and George Brown. The volume was first published in 1914, from a collection compiled well over a century ago. A paper bound edition of this volume has been recently published in a limited edition (NZ \$8.90) by:

R. Mc Millan, Publisher
40 President Avenue
Papakura, New Zealand

"O le patipati taoto." -- Applaud lying down.

Lefe'opu was blind and lame, but when he heard from the shoutings and cheering that his son had struck down his opponent in the club match, he joined in the cheers. We may all encourage others, even though we cannot share in the fight.

"E le se tunuma ma moe faatasi." -- It is not a tunuma in which all sleep together.

The tunuma is the case in which all the instruments of the tattooer are kept; they all sleep together. We are not all of one opinion or one way of thinking...Many men, many minds.

"O le faanunu ete lase." -- The crowding of many baskets.

This expresses the grumbings of a strong man in a family where most of its members are weak or crippled, and have no plantations of their own. He

grumbles at having so many baskets of food to provide for people who are not able to help themselves. It is often used by men who think that the principal work falls on their shoulders.

E sola le fai a tuu le foto. -- The stingray swims away, but he leaves his barb behind.

The criminal often escapes, while the consequences of his crime have to be borne by others. Or, a man gives up his evil ways and is forgiven, but still has to suffer from the effects of his previous actions. Forgiven but not forgotten.

"Ua felata'i le la ma le sami." -- The sun and the sea are nearing each other. A beautiful similie of a man near death. In the tropics the sea appears to be jumping up to the sun as it nears the horizon when setting at sea.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS FROM R. MC MILLAN

R. Mc Millan continues its efforts to reprint old Pacific related materials. The following long out of print titles are now available from:

R. Mc Millan, Publisher
40 President Avenue
Papakura, New Zealand

Pratt's Grammar and Dictionary of the Samoan Language. NZ \$23.50

South Sea Yarns by Sir Basil Thomson. Case bound, limited edition, NZ \$48.00.

An Introduction to Samoan Custom by F.J.H. Grafton. Case bound, limited edition, NZ \$37.00.

United States Exploring Expedition 1838-42 by Charles Wilkes. Case bound, limited edition, publication date April/May 1985. NZ \$60.00.

Cyclopedia of Fiji A Complete History and Commercial Review. Case bound, limited reprint of 250 numbered copies. NZ \$75.00.

JOURNAL OF PACIFIC STUDIES: SPECIAL EDITION

The School of Social and Economic Development, University of the South Pacific announces a special edition of the Journal of Pacific Studies, edited by MICHAEL HOWARD. This edition, Volume 9, includes articles on:

Social Scientists in Paradise, by Michael Howard; Towards a Review of History in the South Pacific, by Jacqueline Leckie; A Preliminary Survey of Anthropology and Sociology in the South Pacific, by Michael Howard; Geography...The Next Most Important Subject, by J.J.H. Forster, et al.; Political Science in the South Pacific: A Survey of the Literature and an Agenda of What Needs to be Done, by Ralph Premdas; The State of Economic Development Theory in the South Pacific, by H.M. Gunasekera and B. Chand; Administration and Development in the South Pacific: Perspective and Problem Areas, by Roman Dubsy; Accounting: A First World System in a Third World Society, by L. Lyons, et al., Industrial Relations in the South Pacific by Anand Chand. The 315 page journal is available for F \$5.00 from:

School of Social and Economic Development
University of the South Pacific
PO Box 1168
Suva, Fiji

IPS PUBLICATIONS CATALOGUE

From time to time the PISP Newsletter features information on new publications from the Institute of Pacific Studies at the University of the South Pacific. Our readers should know that IPS produces a twelve page catalogue of the books and journals they publish as well as the publications of The South Pacific Social Sciences Association and The South Pacific Creative Arts Society. For a copy of "Books From the Pacific Islands, 1984-85", please write to:

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

NEW BOOK BY LAWRENCE S. GROSSMAN

Peasants, Subsistence Ecology, and Development in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea by Lawrence S. Grossman explores the implications of the conflicts between subsistence and commodity production in developing countries. Describing the introduction of commodity production in the Eastern Highlands of Papua New Guinea, he analyses the effects of both the involvement of peasants in cattle raising and coffee production the mid-1970s and the subsequent decline in village commercial activity in the early 1980s. The author discusses the harm done to peasants throughout the Third World by policies that promote national development through agricultural commodity production.

This book is available for \$32.50 from:

Princeton University Press
41 William Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
USA

DSC/ANU PUBLICATIONS

Ms. MAY STINEAR, Publications Officer for the Development Studies Centre, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, has asked us to publicize the Centre's publications. Monographs listed below are available from:

Bibliotech
The Australian National University
GPO Box 4
Canberra, ACT 2601
Australia

Pacific Research Monograph #10 A\$12.00.

Exchange Rate and Macro-Economic Policy in Independent Papua New Guinea, by Ross Garnaut and Paul Baxter in consultation with Anne O. Krueger.

This book analyses macro-economic policies and performance in Papua New Guinea in the first seven years of Independence, from 1975 to 1982. Its main focus is on exchange rate and monetary policy. But because all aspects of macro-economic policy are linked closely with each other, it also deals extensively with fiscal and wages policy, and a range of micro-economic policy areas which affect long-term growth performance.

Pacific Research Monograph #11 A\$12.00

Orokaiva Production and Change, by Janice Newton

Working from the assumption that production is of prime importance, the study analyses the impact of colonialism, the organization of subsistence and cash production, and the relevance of life-crisis ceremonies in an Orokaivan village in Papua New Guinea. Two major patterns emerge: one based on regular household activities and the other on group cooperation for irregular activities. These activities are found to be underpinned by a particular sexual division of labor. These basic characteristics of Orokaivan life-style have been able to survive through certain historical circumstances and because of the wide limits imposed by colonialism and capitalism.