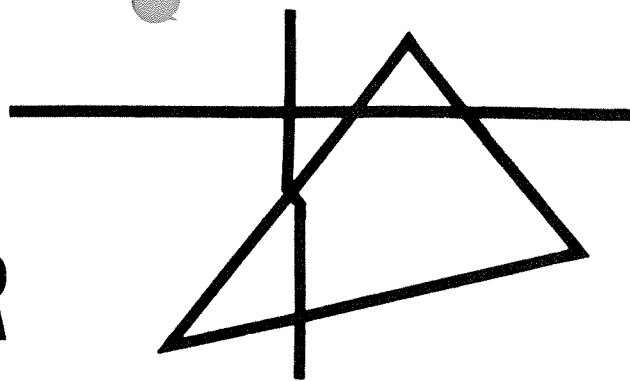


**University of Hawaii - Pacific Island Program**  
**Center for Asian and Pacific Studies**

# NEWSLETTER



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## US DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION GRANT RENEWED

The Pacific Islands Studies Program's grant from the U.S. Department of Education has been renewed for the 1982-83 academic year. Area studies programs throughout the country experienced reductions in funding this year, and Pacific Islands Studies experienced a small cut. This year's grant is \$110,000, a \$10,000 reduction compared to last year's grant.

## DAVID WEISBROT JOINS PIP AS VISITING COLLEAGUE

Dr. DAVID WEISBROT, Senior Lecturer in Law, University of New South Wales, is on sabbatical leave from his home institution. He has joined PIP as a Visiting Colleague for the current fall semester. Before joining the University of South Wales, Dr. Weisbrot was on the faculty at the University of Papua New Guinea (1976-1979). Prior to PNG, he had experience as Staff Attorney, Office of the Legislative Counsel, Congress of Micronesia, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. During the current fall semester, Dr. Weisbrot will be conducting research, writing, and giving occasional seminars.

## PIP GRADUATES

One Pacific Islands Studies student finished her M.A. degree during the summer, 1982. Ms. LILI DORTON completed the course requirements with a thesis entitled A Legendary Tradition of Kamapua'a, The Hawaiian Pig God. Completion of her degree brings the total of PIP Graduates to fifty-three.

## NEW USP EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Two University of the South Pacific seniors are enrolled at the University of Hawaii for the fall semester. They are Ms. MILIKA QIONIBARAVI and Mr. WALTER FRASER, both of Fiji. They are here under the USP/UH Exchange Program which provides the opportunity for Pacific Islanders at USP to study in Hawaii for a semester and also for UH/PIP graduate students and staff to share their particular expertise on various projects at USP.

This semester, both students will be taking courses pursuant to their majors; Ms. Qionibaravi in English, History, and Education, and Mr. Fraser in Politics, History, and Administration.

## PIP DIRECTOR TO A.N.U. CONFERENCE

Program director ROBERT C. KISTE participated in the "Workshop on Decolonization: African Lessons and Pacific Experiences," Australian National University, August 20-23, 1982. Dr. Kiste, PETER R. ROSENBLATT, former U.S. Ambassador and President Carter's negotiator with the emerging states of the U.S. Trust Territory, and Mr. ALAN BURDICK, former negotiator and lawyer for the Federated States of Micronesia formed a panel which reviewed the American administration of the U.S. Trust Territory and the current state of the negotiations pertaining to the future political statuses of Belau, the Federated States of Micronesia, and the Marshall Islands.

## PACIFIC ISLANDS AREA SEMINAR

A five-day seminar, set for January 16-22, 1983, has been developed as a joint program of the East-West Center and the Pacific Islands Studies Program in response to requests from Pacific Rim governments and business organizations.

The objectives of the seminar are stated in a brochure produced by the East-West Center as follows:

- \* To provide background in the cultural, social, and political experiences that have shaped the modern South Pacific, including Micronesia.
- \* To delineate and explore contemporary political, economic, and social issues in the region.
- \* To examine the development issues of concern to the South Pacific island nations.
- \* To provide insights into the diverse cultures of the South Pacific in order to improve participants' effectiveness in working in and with the region.
- \* To provide an opportunity for a free and open exchange of ideas through interaction among participants, scholars, and experts.

The number of participants will be limited to forty mid-level diplomats and administrators who have professional interests in the South Pacific.

The five-day program will consist of lectures, panel discussions, seminars, informal luncheon meetings and documentary films. At the conclusion of the seminar, there will be a Pacific island - style dinner at the Bishop Museum. Participants will have an opportunity to view the museum's extensive South Pacific collection.

Lecturers and panel participants will include the following Pacific area specialists:

- \* William Bodde, Jr., former U.S. Ambassador to Fiji, Tuvalu, and Tonga, Minister to Kiribati, United States Representative to the South Pacific Commission, and currently Diplomat-in-Residence at the East-West Center, will be Course Coordinator.
- \* Lecturers and panel participants will include: Dr. Macu Salato, former Secretary-General of the South Pacific Commission and currently Diplomat-in-Residence at the East-West Center; James Makasiale, Administrator of the East-West Center's Pacific Islands Development Program; Dr. Robert C. Kiste, Professor and Director, Pacific Islands Studies Program, University of Hawaii; and Dr. Michael P. Hamnett, Research Co-ordinator of the Pacific Islands Development Program and affiliate faculty member of the Pacific Islands Studies Program.

Among the seminar topics will be:

- \* Geography and population of the South Pacific.
- \* Precontact, pre-World War II, and postindependence history of the region.

- \* Contemporary Pacific economies, development issues, and regional cooperation.
- \* The South Pacific in international relations and contemporary political issues.
- \* Living and working in the Pacific: the cultural context.
- \* Negotiating in the Pacific: Three case studies.

For further information and application form, contact:

Pacific Islands Area Seminars  
East-West Center  
1777 East-West Road  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96848

Phone: (808) 944-7722  
Cable: EASWESCEN Honolulu, Hawaii  
Telex: 7430119

#### PIP/PAAC REPORT

The following was submitted by KAREN KNUDSEN, Outreach Co-ordinator for PIP:

Ira Wolfe, a foreign service officer posted at the U.S. Embassy in Papua New Guinea, spoke on the political, economic and foreign policy developments in PNG at a PIP Occasional Seminar on August 2nd. Mr. Wolfe, a 1981 graduate of the UH Pacific Islands Studies Program said that although relations between PNG and the U.S. are generally good, certain problems do exist. The U.S. stance on the Law of the Sea Treaty, reduced U.S. contributions to development banks and the passage of nuclear ships through Pacific waters are issues of concern in PNG. Economically, PNG hopes to expand trade relations with ASEAN members and to shift trade emphasis from Australia and New Zealand to a wider market.

The seminar, which was attended by 31 people, was co-sponsored by the PIP, PAAC and EWC-PIDP.

On July 14, some 60 people attended a Pacific Islands Luncheon Seminar titled "KWAJALEIN: The Landowners' Story" presented by Mr. Ataji Balos, Chairman of the Kwajalein Atoll Corporation. Mr. Balos flew to Honolulu directly from leading a protest by Marshall Islands against the use of Kwajalein as a U.S. missile testing site. Kwajalein, in the Marshall Islands, is the site of a billion dollar U.S. missile testing range. The landowners are in disagreement with the Marshall Islands Government and the United States over the use of Kwajalein Atoll as a testing site. In his presentation, Mr. Balos explained the events leading up to "Operation Homecoming", an occupation by Marshall Islanders of certain off-limit areas around the Missile range, and gave his personal views and accounts of the ensuing developments.

The luncheon seminar was co-sponsored by PIP and PAAC. For copies of the speech, please call the PIP office at 948-6393 or PAAC at 941-6066 or 941-5355.

Peacesat (Pan Pacific Education and Communication Experiments by Satellite) Exchange between high school students in Hawaii and students in the Pacific Islands continue to be a popular education project. On Monday, August 2, Tonga chaired an exchange on the topic of "Cultural Revival." Students discussed the significance of culture to the people of a nation, how to revive a culture and causes of cultural disintegration. The six countries participating in the session included: the U.S., New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Vanuatu and Tonga. The next exchange is scheduled for Sept. 30 and Fiji will chair the session.

The Proceedings from the Sixth Annual Pacific Islands Studies Conference titled "Hawaii in the Contemporary Pacific, " are ready for distribution. The Conference, held on April 3 and 4, 1981, focused on "Themes for the future" and "Preserving Hawaii's Polynesian Heritage." If you would like to receive a copy of the Proceedings, please contact the PIP office at 948-6393. (There will not be a Proceedings from the Seventh Annual PIP Conference "Polynesia and Hawaiian Prehistory" held last Spring.)

## KIRIBATI CULTURE PROJECT -- PHASE TWO

In the April - May issue of the PIP Newsletter, a report by Dr. LEONARD MASON concerning the Kiribati Culture Project appeared. To up-date our readers on the project's progress, here is a summary of Dr. Mason's most recent report:

In January 1982, nineteen I-Kiribati had volunteered to write chapters of their own choosing for a book on Kiribati culture, under the guidelines of the Cultural Affairs Office, then located in the Kiribati Ministry of Education, Training and Culture.

The Institute of Pacific Studies, University of the South Pacific, had committed its resources to support the project in providing technical and publication assistance, in cooperation with the Pacific Islands Program, University of Hawaii.

Leonard Mason, Emeritus Professor in Anthropology, University of Hawaii, volunteered his time to supervise the project. He spent two weeks in January 1982, assisting in recruitment and organization of the project.

In May 1982, he returned to Tarawa for Phase Two of the project to follow up on progress in the writer's chapter commitments. For two weeks (May 12 to 28) he worked with individual participants.

During the May workshop on Tarawa, two group meetings were held to discuss issues of general importance. The remainder of the period was devoted to meetings between Mason and individual contributors. After a preliminary inventory of progress achieved, it was decided that individual conferences rather than group workshop meetings would be more profitable.

At the two group meetings (May 17 and 21), progress was summarized and further individual conferences were arranged. Topics of general interest under discussion included final sequence of chapters, titles for the book and for each chapter, emphasis on the present-day culture (minimizing

historical content), responsibility of authors for accuracy and reasonable representation of islanders' opinions about changing customs, and a schedule of completion of final drafts for editing by Mason.

Progress of individual writers varied. Time limitations imposed by their regular employment had interfered with their volunteer commitment to the writing project in many instances. Some had managed to complete rough drafts, and these were reviewed by Mason and suggestions offered for their revision or further elaboration. Most authors had only partially completed their assignments, but had developed good outlines and written sufficient copy that assessment of individual writer problems could be made. A few had only begun to write, owing to the press of regular job demands, but hopefully the drafts would be forthcoming in a month or two. Deadlines were set for submission of rough drafts to Mason in Honolulu for his editorial review before the next workshop session.

Mason conferred on the last day of his visit to Tarawa (May 28) with Bwere Eritaia, Culture Affairs Officer, and his assistant Tamaetera Teaotai. The office had been transferred only the week before from the Ministry of Education, Training and Culture, to the Ministry of Home Affairs. In this conference, Mason summarized the progress achieved to date in the project.

In general, more interviews are needed by most contributors to make their work convincing as a representation of current beliefs and practices. Also, concern about balance in reporting changes in South Tarawa (urbanized area) and outer islands (more traditional). Much of needed interviewing can be done in South Tarawa with visitors from outer islands or recently arrived migrants.

From May 30 to June 7, Mason was in Suva, conferring with Ron Crocombe at USP/IPS.

In discussion with Crocombe, it was agreed that funding for Mason to visit Tarawa for three weeks in September would be provided by the Institute. The second house of USP Extension Services on Tarawa would be reserved for his use then. Whether he would need to continue on to Suva and Apia to assist the writers in those two areas would be considered if the need arises.

Mason hoped for a completed manuscript by the end of 1982 for the English language edition (with photographs and index). Crocombe indicated that publication could be achieved in six months thereafter. Scheduling of the Kiribati language edition would be considered later, with primary responsibility for supervision resting with the Kiribati Cultural Affairs Office, with the understanding that each author would provide a vernacular version of the English text.

Mason stopped in Apia, Western Samoa (June 7-10) where he was able to confer with project participant Mareko (Agriculture). Writing had been started on Tarawa, but when Mareko was transferred to Alafua College as a faculty member, he found his new duties competing with completion of his draft. He expected to be in Tarawa on work assignment later this summer and would try to complete his draft by August. Mason returned to Honolulu on June 16, after stopping briefly in American Samoa.

It is anticipated that Mason's September trip to Kiribati will be the last necessary for him to complete the project.

## NEW ACQUISITIONS FOR PACIFIC COLLECTION

Ms. RENEE HEYUM, Curator of the Pacific Collection, supplied the following information about her acquisition activities this year. Continuing an aggressive acquisition policy, the Pacific Collection was able to expand its legal holdings with the addition of the Revised Laws of Fiji, American Samoa Code Annotated, and the Revised Laws of Papua New Guinea.

Gifts come in steadily, especially contemporary reports and papers, to the amount of 552 titles since August 1981.

In September and November, 1981, Ms. Heyum went to France where she worked in the Service Historique de la Marine and took note of the reports written during the 19th Century by Ships' surgeons travelling in the South Pacific. The manuscripts are located in overseas port hospitals.

During May - July, 1982, Ms. Heyum went on an acquisition and information trip to the islands of Melanesia: Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, and New Caledonia. The trip was highly successful in terms of materials collected, information gathered, and many new contacts established.

## SAMOAN SUMMER LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION

With financial support from Pacific Islands Studies, the UH School of Nursing held a course this past summer in Samoan Language and culture. The instructor was Mr. JOHN MAYER of the department of Indo-Pacific languages. Mr. Mayer was assisted this summer by TU'UMAFUA POLOAI and FA'AMALIE PAOGOFIE. Both are nursing students and native speakers of Samoan. The goal of the course was to improve rapport between health and welfare professions and Hawaii's Samoan - speaking community.

## UH LAW SCHOOL'S PACIFIC ORIENTATION

The ten-year-old University of Hawaii Law School sees specialization in Pacific issues as a means to establish itself as a unique institution. In keeping with this strategy, two UH Law School professors and a third year law student recently participated in a Judicial Conference held by the Federated States of Micronesia in Kolonia, Ponape. Professors ADDISON BOWMAN and BILL CHANG were instructors for the judges session. Also participating was JAMES AGENA, law clerk for the FSM Supreme Court and student at UH Law School.

Earlier this year, a seminar series on Pacific Islands Culture, history and politics was given for the benefit of UH law students planning to spend some time in the Federated States, working with the legislature. The series was organized by PIP Outreach Coordinator KAREN KNUDSEN, who also delivered one of the lectures. Other PIP staff members participating in the lectures and discussions were Director ROBERT KISTE and Emeritus Professor NORMAN MELLER.

## SPC SECRETARY-GENERAL COMPLETES TERM OF OFFICE

The Honourable M. Young Vivian, who had been Secretary-General of the South Pacific Commission for the past three years, left New Caledonia on 26 June on the completion of his three-year term of office.

Since Honourable Young Vivian was appointed Secretary-General, the South Pacific Commission has seen a number of important changes. During his term of office, Cook Islands and Niue have become Participating Governments of the SPC. Despite budget constraints over the past three years, the SPC has made significant advances in all areas of its integrated work programme, particularly with the creation of the Women's Resource Bureau, and the development of the Tuna and Billfish Assessment Programme. One aspect of SPC work that Mr. Vivian concentrated on, was assisting and meeting the basic needs of the region, with special emphasis on Rural and Community Development Training, and Assessment and Development of marine resources. Mr. Vivian was also a keen supporter of what is known as "The Pacific Way", on a personal as well as on a professional level. He brought to the SPC his long dedication to Pacific Regional Affairs, emphasizing regional co-operation.

Mr. Vivian was appointed Secretary-General in 1978 by the Eighteenth South Pacific Conference. Before taking up his appointment with SPC, Mr. Vivian worked for some ten years as a teacher, first in New Zealand and then in Niue; an Elected Member of the Niue Assembly, he became Minister of Education, Agriculture, Economic Development, Cultural Activities and Women's, Youth and Sporting Activities, and also Chairman of the Niue Development Board. From 1970 to 1973, Mr. Vivian was a member of Niue's constitutional negotiation team and, in 1973 and 1974, he attended sessions of the United Nations Fourth Committee as a member of the New Zealand mission to the United Nations to discuss Niue's constitutional status.

#### NEW SPC SECRETARY-GENERAL TAKES UP DUTY

Mr. Francis Bugotu, who was appointed by the Twenty-Eight South Pacific Conference - held in October 1981, in Vanuatu - to succeed Honourable M. Young Vivian of Niue as Secretary-General of the South Pacific Commission, took up duty at the beginning of July this year.

A Solomon Islander, Mr. Bugotu is married, with two children. He has had extensive experience in both church and government service, mainly as an educationalist. From 1959 to 1969, he was a teacher and Inspector of Mission Schools of the Church of Melanesia (Anglican). He joined government service in 1962 as Education Officer, and worked for some years as a lecturer at the Solomon Islands Teachers College. In 1968, he took up the position of Chief Education Officer and Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Education. On his return from a Masters' course at Lancaster University, England, in 1972/73, he was appointed Chairman of the Review Committee on Education (1974-75), which produced a document called "Education for What?".

Mr. Bugotu was appointed Permanent Secretary to the Chief Minister and Council of Ministers of the Solomon Islands Government, when he was also the titular Head of Solomon Islands Civil Service, a position he held until independence in July 1978. His diplomatic career began after independence when he became Solomon Islands' Secretary for foreign Affairs and Roving Ambassador.

In the course of his education and career, Mr. Bugotu has travelled widely, both within and beyond the SPC region. Before taking up his appointment with the South Pacific Commission, Mr. Bugotu was accredited as Solomon Islands Ambassador to the United States of America, United Nations and European Economic Community, West Germany and Sweden, and High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

A man greatly interested in culture, Mr. Bugotu is the co-author of a play called "This Man" which later became an award-winning film. He is also the author of

specialized publications on the Pacific region, such as "The impact of western culture on Solomon Island Society - a Melanesian reaction", "Politics, economics and social aspects in the developing Solomons", "Recolonizing and decolonizing: the case of the Solomons", and "Solomon Islands Pidgin - a comparative study", which is a thesis for an M.A. in Linguistics at the University of Lancaster, United Kingdom. He was awarded the CBE by the Queen in 1979.

He brings to the South Pacific Commission a vast experience and awareness of the needs and problems of Pacific countries, as well as his first-hand knowledge of international and Pacific affairs. His dedication to the cause of the Pacific and to regional development and co-operation will ensure that the South Pacific Commission continues to effectively meet the aspirations of the region, while being especially sensitive to the needs of small island countries.

### COUNCIL OF PACIFIC ARTS MEETING AT THE SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION

On September 15, 1982, the South Pacific Commission welcomed to its Noumea headquarters the participants for the 1982 Council of Pacific Arts Meeting.

In preparation for the 1984 Fourth Festival of Pacific Arts (to be held in New Caledonia), delegates discussed recommendations from the third South Pacific Festival of Arts (Port Moresby 1980) and the report by the organizing committee of the fourth festival. Proposals for the organization of the 1984 festival, and the official festival anthem, were also discussed.

Following a recommendation from last year's council meeting, a draft constitution for the Council of Pacific Arts was presented at this year's meeting for discussion.

Delegates from many Pacific countries and territories, including American Samoa, Australia, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Cook Islands, Easter Island, Federated States of Micronesia, French Polynesia, Hawaii, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tuvalu, Vanuatu and Western Samoa were in attendance. Observers at the meeting include representatives of the Government of Chile and from the University of the South Pacific, Fiji.

The three-day meeting was directed by the South Pacific Commission's Deputy Director of Programmes, Mr. Tamarii Pierre.

### ALAFUA DEAN VISITS UH

The following report was supplied by Ms. LINDA HAMILTON, of UH's College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources:

Tau'ili'ili Uili Meredith, Dean of the University of the South Pacific Alafua Campus in Western Samoa, visited University of Hawaii for the week of July 12-16, 1982. Tau'ili'ili Uili also serves as Director of the USP Institute for Research, Extension and Training in Agriculture (IRETA), which along with the USP School of Agriculture, make up the Alafua Campus.

The purpose of his visit was for program discussion and planning related to the South Pacific Region Agricultural Development Project (SPRAD) which provides technical assistance and institution-building to USP in the area of agriculture. This USAID-funded project is administered through the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources at UH.

While on the Manoa Campus, he spent time with faculty and administrators in the CTAHR departments of Agronomy, Horticulture, Food Science and Human Nutrition, Agricultural Engineering, and Human Resources. He also met with administrators of the Pacific Islands Development Program at East-West Center, and UH's Pacific Islands Program.

### FILM SERIES ON POLYNESIA

Mr. JOHN MAYER, Samoan language instructor, has organized a series of 9 films on Samoa and Polynesia. All films will be shown in Moore Hall, Language Lab #5 (2nd floor) at 8:30 a.m. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Film title</u>
Sept 10	Samoa i Sisifo (27 min. 1972)
Sept 17	American Samoa, Paradise Lost? (55 min. 1966)
Sept 24	Polynesians of Kapingamarangi (55 min. 1950)
Oct 1	Best Kept Secret . . . Western Samoa (16 min. 1973)
Oct 8	Polynesian Culture (21 min. 1958)
Oct 22	Samoa is My Home (25 min. 1976)
Oct 29	The Children of Samoa (20 min. 1960?)
Nov 5	The Legend of Niue (11 min. 1966)
Nov 12	Tapa Making (15 min. 1958)

### GEOGRAPHY COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, September 9, 1982 a lecture entitled "Mota Lava: Field Impressions of Vanuatu" was given by Mr. JOHN CAMPBELL. Mr. Campbell is a doctoral candidate in the department of Geography at the University of Hawaii.

### A NEW HISTORY OF FIJI

Pacific historian TIMOTHY J. MACNAUGHT has recently had a new book published. It is entitled The Fijian Colonial Experience: A study of the neo-traditional order under British colonial rule prior to World War II. It is published as Research Monograph No. 7 by Australian National University, 1982, and sells for A\$10.00 in paperback. The Fijian Colonial Experience is very favorably reviewed in the August issue of "Pacific Islands Monthly". According to the review,

"The bulk of Macnaught's book covers the lives and experiences of Fijians throughout the archipelago from the turn of the century to the beginning of World War II. However, in the final chapter (Epilogue: rendezvous

with the modern world) Macnaught cogently points out the links between past history and the present-day dilemmas Fiji, and especially the Fijians, face."

Dr. Macnaught is a former faculty member of the University of Hawaii's history department and the Pacific Islands Studies Program. He left the University of Hawaii in 1981 to return to his native Australia.

### MICRONESIAN POLITICAL STATUS

After thirteen years of negotiations between the United States and Micronesia, a Compact of Free Association is near completion. A timely new publication on the political status of Micronesia is now available in a 68 page magazine-format booklet entitled From Trusteeship To . . . ? Micronesia and Its Future. It is a joint publication of the Micronesian Support Committee and Pacific Concerns Resource Center. Published in August, 1982 it features an Introduction and Chronology focusing on political developments in Micronesia, in particular: the crucial political status talks begun in 1969, including a separate section on the Marianas; the conflict between U.S. military interests in the Western Pacific and Micronesian aspirations for sovereignty; the implications of underdevelopment in the islands.

PART III, The Compact of Free Association, analyzes the implications of the Compact for Micronesia and the U.S. Providing direct quotations from the Compact, it discusses U.S. power under the Compact to:

- \* store and transport nuclear weapons in Micronesia
- \* store and dispose of nuclear waste
- \* use land for military bases in Palau, the Marshall Islands and the Federated States of Micronesia

Using the experience of Marshall Islanders with the U.S. Army's Kwajalein Missile Range, Vieques Islander s in Puerto Rico with the U.S. Navy, and Filipinos with U.S. bases in the Philippine Islands, the booklet raises questions concerning the military use Subsidiary Agreements that have been negotiated.

The analysis includes: financial assistance the U.S. government is offering the island governments; compensation to Marshall Islanders for damages from U.S. nuclear testing at Bikini and Enewetak; U.S. and Micronesian control over internal and foreign affairs, and U.S. powers for military affairs; how disputes between the Micronesian governments and the U.S. will be resolved; 100 year and permanent military "denial" pacts agreed to; and other issues.

Questions to stimulate discussion and a selected bibliography for further reading are included.

Copies of From Trusteeship To . . . ? can be ordered from either

Micronesia Support Committee  
1212 University Avenue  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96826

or

Pacific Concerns Resource Center  
P.O. Box 27692  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96827

The price is as follows, in US dollars:

- Europe, Asia, Pacific: \$4.50 surface, \$6.50 air mail
- U.S., Canada: \$4.50 surface, \$5.50 air mail
- Micronesia: \$3.50

### NEW PACIFIC BIBLIOGRAPHY

The following citation was given to us by Ms. KAREN PEACOCK, Librarian - Pacific Islands Specialist at the Hamilton Library's Pacific Collection.

Matsui, Masato; Song, Minako I.; Kirokawa, Tomoyoshi.

Nan'yo (South Seas): An Annotated Bibliography. Honolulu: Center for Asian and Pacific Studies/ Council for Japanese Studies, 1982. Published by Honpo Shoseki Press, Tokyo. 198p. (Order from: Honpo Shoseki Press, Tokai Nishi Kanda Mansion 701, 2-7-5 Nishi Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan)

According to Ms. Peacock, this bibliography is a must for anyone researching the history of Micronesia and Papua New Guinea. The titles have been translated into English making the bibliography useful even to those who do not read Japanese.

### PUBLICATIONS FROM THE INSTITUTE OF POLYNESIAN STUDIES

A catalogue describing 17 publications on Pacific Islands subjects is available from The Institute of Polynesian Studies. Among the titles listed is Who's who in Oceania 1980-81, the journal, Pacific Studies, Tapa Samples from Polynesia and A Guide to Brass Bands in the Pacific. There is an arts and crafts filmstrip series as well as several scholarly works.

Request a catalogue from:

The Institute for Polynesian Studies  
Brigham Young University  
Laie, Hawaii 96726  
USA

PACIFIC ISLANDS STUDIES PROGRAM  
Moore Hall 215, University of Hawaii  
1890 East-West Road  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

