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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

For your convenience, here is an abbreviated academic calendar for Spring 1983:

January 7-10, 10-14
January 10, 11, 13
January 28

April 11
April 18
April 25

Academic advising
Registration

Last day to:
- register
- change from audit to credit
- file diploma applications

Last day of final exams for master's plan A

Theses due at Graduate Division

Last day to submit master's plan B exam results.

PIP GRADUATE

During the Fall 1982 semester, one student finished his Master's degree in Pacific Islands Studies. He is JON JONASSEN of Rarotonga, Cook Islands. His thesis is entitled "The Cook Islands, The Development of an External Affairs Department in an Emerging Microstate".

This brings the total of PIP graduates to fifty-four.

PTC '83

Here is some updated information on the 1983 Pacific Telecommunications Conference:

Honolulu--A "Passport of Productivity for the Pacific" will be described in one of two keynote addresses set for the fifth annual Pacific Telecommunications Conference in Honolulu in January.

Dr. Lewis M. Branscomb, chief scientist and a vice-president of IBM, will be the speaker. Joining him at the keynote podium will be Mr. James A. Purdy, group executive with ITT.

They will open a conference with an international array of leaders in the field of telecommunications. Dr. Richard Butler, newly elected secretary-general of the International Telecommunication Union headquartered in Geneva, will be a principal luncheon speaker.

Dr. Sarath Amunugama, recently named director of the International Program for the Development of Communication at UNESCO and the former secretary-general of the Asian Mass Communication Research and Information Center in Singapore, will address a plenary session on "National Telecommunication Development." Edward W. Ploman, vice-rector for global learning at United Nations University in Tokyo, will be another plenary speaker, talking on "National Needs in an International Communication Setting."
PTC '83 is the first international communications conference of 1983, designated as World Communications Year by the United Nations. It will focus on the WCY theme of communications infrastructures, with more than 100 persons taking part in four days of papers, presentations, and panel discussions about anticipated developments affecting the Pacific Hemisphere. Richard J. Barber, conference director, expects some 500 registrants from all over the world for the four days of meetings January 16-19 at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel.

If you need further information about the conference, or if you are interested in PTC's quarterly newsletter, please contact:

Pacific Telecommunications Council
1110 University Avenue
Suite 303
Honolulu, Hawaii 96826
USA
Phone: (808) 941-3789

PIP OCCASIONAL SEMINARS

Two PIP seminars were held during the month of November. On Tuesday, the 23rd Mr. RICHARD BARBER, Director of the Pacific Telecommunications Council spoke on "Problems and Issues in Pacific Telecommunications Developments.

On Monday, November 29, "Current Trends in the Pacific" was the topic for Professor KIM VLADIMIROVICH MALAKHOVSKY, Director of the Pacific Department, Institute of Oriental Studies, Moscow, USSR.

NEW MONOGRAPH ABOUT PONAPE

Anthropologist GLENN PETERSON's new book is entitled One Man Cannot Rule a Thousand. It was published this year by The University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor, Michigan. This 154-page monograph examines fission in a Ponapean Chiefdom; a phenomenon which occurs very rarely. Peterson says it was pure good luck that he happened to be in the field in 1979 while such a socio-political split took place in Awak, Ponape. Peterson's narrative describes and documents the events that transpired throughout the course of the fission. The titles of chapters 4 through 6 clearly indicate the flow of events: "Tension Builds", "The Section Splits Apart", "Aftermath and Adjustments". These chapters are preceeded and followed by appropriate introductory and concluding chapters. Peterson's lucid writing style makes One Man Cannot Rule a Thousand an enjoyable as well as informative read even for non-anthropologists.

Unfortunately, we have no information on the price or availability of this book.

NEW BOOK ON LAW AND SOCIAL CHANGE

PIP Visiting Colleague, Mr. DAVID WEISBROT is a co-editor of the recently published Law and Social Change in Papua New Guinea. The following comments on this book are taken from the publisher's brochure:
Since Papua New Guinea gained independence there have been a number of innovative changes in the nature of that country's legal system, making Papua New Guinea an interesting study in the role of law in socio-economic development. Self-government, an indigenous constitution, a new court system, a new criminal code and many other changes have all combined to alter the nature of law in Papua New Guinea over the last decade.

Since Brown's The Fashion of Law in Papua New Guinea was published in 1968, there has been a growing awareness of the unique character of the growing awareness of the unique character of the Papua New Guinea legal system. This work is intended as a successor to The Fashion of Law and will provide readers with an understanding of the role and implications of the law of Papua New Guinea today.

Law and Social Change in Papua New Guinea, edited by David Weisbrot, Adbul Paliwala and Akilagpa Sawyerr is published by:

Butterworths Pty. Ltd.
PO BOX 345
North Ryde, NSW 2113
Australia

The price is A$32.50.

MARINE BIOLOGY IN PALAU

The following letter was brought to our attention by Ms. PEGGY FERRIS. The letter appeared in the September 3, 1982 official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

Last February, while research scientists in North America were enjoying less-than-clement climatic conditions, a group of us were engaged in biological research (specifically, studies of symbiotic prochlororohyes) in and around the coral reefs and shoals of Palau, in the West Caroline Islands. On Palau, seawater and air temperatures remain around 30 C throughout the year, marine organisms can be found in a variety and abundance that can be matched by few other areas, and laboratory and dormitory facilities are available at the Micronesian Mariculture Demonstration Center. We were surprised that the laboratory, which needs support of all kinds, is not used by more marine biologists. With the formation of the Palau Marine Research Institute (PMRI), and its recent incorporation by the Republic of Belau, we hope there will be a resurgence of activity there, at least comparable to that of the period between the wars, when Palau was under Japanese administration. Readers interested in working there (with or without student associates, for several days, weeks, or months) who wish information on individual or institutional memberships in PMRI, may write KEITH E. CHAVE, President, PMRI, c/o Department of Oceanography, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 96822.

Ralph A. Lewin
Lanna Cheng

Scripps Institution of Oceanography
University of California, La Jolla 92093
KIRIBATI CULTURE PROJECT --
PHASE THREE

In the April-May and August-September issues of the PIP newsletter, reports concerning the Kiribati Culture Project appeared. To update our readers on the progress of the project, here is a summary of Dr. Mason's most recent report:

As technical adviser for the project, Dr. LEONARD MASON spent the entire month of September on Tarawa working in cooperation with Bwere Eritaia (Cultural Affairs Officer, Kiribati Ministry of Home Affairs, and co-ordinator of the project) and a group of I-Kiribati writers of chapters for the book on Kiribati culture in the 1980s. The first two phases of the project were in January and May, 1982.

In January, seventeen writers were recruited on a volunteer basis, chapter assignments were made according to writer's preferences, a general theme and methodology were discussed in several group meetings, and conferences were held with individual authors to determine chapter content and to develop outlines for guidance in writing.

In May, writing progress was reviewed, primarily in individual conferences, and schedules for completion of first drafts were set, either during the May workshop or by mail to me in Honolulu after that date. Mason stopped in Suva to confer with professor Ron Crocombe (Director, Institute of Pacific Studies, University of the South Pacific) who is providing primary financial support for the project. Mason also worked with two project writers then resident at USP and with one other at the Alafua Campus of USP in Apia on his way home to Hawaii in June.

During phase three of the project, September, 1982, Dr. Mason observed a principal difficulty encountered by the I-Kiribati writers was to find time to work on their chapter assignments when not involved in full-time employment, training seminars, official travel overseas, and the never-ending social commitments in a kin-based community.

Despite the best of intentions, most authors found it necessary repeatedly to request extensions of time to complete their drafts. There will be seventeen chapters in the book, each about 10 to 15 pages long. Each chapter is being written by one person only.

After he returned to Hawaii, other commitments have prevented Mason from doing any work on the six drafts received on Tarawa during his last week there, when it was too late to complete the editing step although some conferences were held with authors. Mason expects to edit these drafts in Honolulu during December and January.

Originally, only three field trips to Tarawa had been planned. However, it now appears to be essential to make a fourth visit to Tarawa in order to work with those writers whose chapters have not yet been edited. Probably two weeks of intensive work on Tarawa would suffice to tie up loose ends. Thus final decisions can also be made in cooperation with Bwere Eritaia and the writers about such matters as titles for the chapters and the book; selection of photographs' criteria for the spelling of Kiribati words used in the book; abstracts of chapters (to be written
by Mason); and information to be included in bibliographical sketches of the authors.

Considering Mason's commitments on other projects in the next few months in Honolulu, Mason thinks the best time for a final visit to Tarawa may be in early February, 1983.

PACIFIC HISTORY PROPOSAL

Dr. CHAR MILLER, Department of History, Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas recently sent us the following:

"We are, at the risk of stating the obvious, far from those island cultures that intrigue us, and our opportunities to travel to (and study at) the source are therefore limited. They will be further limited as federal grants diminish in size and number, and as airline prices rise. There are also problems closer to home. As far as I know, there is no mainland organization devoted to the study of Pacific history, and thus there are few chances for Pacific scholars here to present the results of their research before interested colleagues. Moreover, as there is no Pacific history category in the American Historical Association's bibliographical journal, Recently Published Articles, it is difficult to keep up with the ever-increasing number of articles in the field (the absence of such a category also suggests how little awareness in general there is of the field!).

One way to address these and other issues that confront us as students of the Pacific is simply to make contact with one another. In the future we might want to establish a newsletter, and -- more ambitiously -- a yearly symposium to provide the intellectual (and social) contacts we presently lack. Indeed, let me propose that we have an organizational meeting next year in conjunction with the American Historical Association meetings, December 1983, in San Francisco. For now, however, I'd welcome your reactions and comments, and look forward to hearing from you."

Please address your remarks to:

Dr. Char Miller
Department of History
Trinity University
715 Stadium Drive
San Antonio, Texas 78284
USA

PACIFIC STUDIES INSTITUTE NEWSLETTER

The Pacific Studies Institute is a private research corporation in Guam. It issues a semi-annual, two-page newsletter which reports on the Institute's various projects in the Western Pacific. A sample of subjects from the September, 1982 issue includes "Yap Settlement Pattern Study", "Nan Madol Archeological Study", and "Dementia Study on Guam".

If you wish to have further information regarding this newsletter, please address your inquiry to:
Pacific Studies Institute  
P.O. Box 20820 GMF  
Guam, Mariana Islands 96921  
U.S.A.

**PIDP SEMINARS**

The following seminars have been sponsored by the East-West Center's Pacific Islands Development Program during the Fall 1982 semester:

- **September 27**  
  Decentralization of Health Service:  
  The Process in New Zealand  
  Sally Shaw

- **October 18**  
  The Banaban Issue (Rabi Is. Fiji), Banaba, Kiribati  
  Raubane Kirimaua

- **October 25**  
  External Affairs in a Microstate:  
  The Cook Islands  
  Jon Jonnasen

- **November 8**  
  Educational Decentralization as a Process of Political, Economic, and Social Development: Papua New Guinea Perspective  
  John Poha

- **November 15**  
  A Preliminary Salmonella-Gecko Survey in Guam  
  Lourdes A. Guguies

- **November 22**  
  Racial Polarization: An Aftermath of (Fiji) General Elections  
  Vaseva Batimala

- **November 23**  
  Rotuma - The Last Paradise  
  Jim Bentley

- **November 29**  
  Barriers Affecting Maternal and Child Health in Micronesia  
  Augusta Salii

- **December 6**  
  St. Christopher's Story Reading and Book Project: A Program to Help Underprivileged Children in Fiji  
  Jane Ricketts

- **December 9**  
  Rua Potai (2Hats of New Zealand) - An Emerging Cultural Pluralism  
  Mike Barns

**NEW PUBLICATIONS FROM IPS/USP**

PIP would like to take this opportunity to remind our readers that Institute of Pacific Studies, University of the South Pacific publications are NOT available from our office. **PLEASE** address your enquiries to:

DR. R. G. CROCOMBE, DIRECTOR  
INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC STUDIES  
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC  
P.O. BOX 1168  
SUVA, FIJI
PUBLICATIONS:

1. To Live Among the Stars

This is a comprehensive history of Christianity in the Pacific Islands by John Garrett of the Pacific Theological College. It is likely to be a standard text on this topic for a generation. Printed and published in Suva by the Institute of Pacific Studies in association with the World Council of Churches, it is 412 pages long. A copy is being sent to each of the National Libraries in the Pacific. The book is available from bookshops or from IPS for F$5 (softcover) or F$8 (hardcover edition).

2. History of Niue

This book contains writings by 10 Niuean writers both in English and Niuean versions and published in association with the Government of Niue. It is illustrated, 145 pages and available for F$5.00 from bookshops or from Institute of Pacific Studies.

3. Art du Pacifique

This book by Vilsoni Tausie was first printed in English by IPS in association with the South Pacific Commission. It soon sold out and was reprinted. This is a revised edition in French, translated by Eric Le Moal and published by IPS in association with the USP Vanuatu Extension Centre. Copies can be obtained from IPS and from bookshops for $5.00. Illustrated, 148 pages.

4. Vernacular publications for Cook Islands Schools

At the request of the Cook Islands Minstry of Education, the Institute, in association with the Ministry, reprinted 8,000 small books (2,000 copies of each of four separate books) for used in teaching the Cook Islands language in schools. The books named:

(i) Tua No Te Au Tamariki Mearikiriki, 16 pages Book I
(ii) Tua No Te Au Tamariki Mearikiriki, 16 pages Book II
(iii) Tamariki Mataora, 32 pages
(iv) Ko Nga e Ta, 32 pages

If anyone is interested in vernacular teaching materials and would like a copy, they can be made available either from the Institute of Pacific Studies or from the Secretary for Education (Mr. Tuingariki Short), Rarotonga, Cook Islands.

5. Atiu through European Eyes: Historical Documents 1777 - 1967

The people of Atiu, an island in the southern Cook Islands, who are currently writing a community study of their island for publication, requested that copies be made of the writings by Europeans about them. Twenty published descriptions were located (from Captain Cook in 1777 to the present) and compiled by Andrew Teariki Campbell, who is now doing doctoral research on Tongareva, the islands of his father's people. They are on sale from IPS or from the Cook Islands Library and Museum for F$6.00, 172 pages.
6. Pacific Perspective Volume 10 no. 2

Published by the South Pacific Social Science Association, this issue containing chapters on Fiji politics, Tahiti land problems and PNG's urban difficulties, 95 pages, copies are available for $2.50.

7. Mana

The South Pacific Creative Arts Society has asked us to include their latest issue of Mana (volume 5 no.1). Following their series of issues focusing on particular countries, this one is devoted to work by Cook Islands writers.

Due off the press shortly

Now going through the printing process and due off the press shortly are:

1. Politics in Melanesia, various authors, 172 pages, due September
2. Politics in Polynesia, various authors, 190 pages, due September
3. Politics in Micronesia, various authors, 160 pages, due October
4. External influences in Pacific politics, various authors, due October
5. Fishermen of Tonga by Stephen Halapua, 110 pages, due September
6. Polynesia Missions to Melanesia, various authors, 148 pages, due October
7. Tales from Manihiki (English and Manihiki languages) by K. Kauraka, due October
8. Na i tovo ni Pasifika, various authors, due October
9. Dweep Moohi Deshon Mein
10. History of Tuvalu

There have been enquiries about when this is due for publication. The English version, by 15 Tuvalu writers, is now complete and is being typeset. It should be published by November or December. The authors are now translating their chapters into Tavalu Language. It is expected that this task will be completed about the end of the year and that preparations for publications can then proceed.

NEW PUBLICATIONS FROM THE HAWAII GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

From WILLIS H. MOORE, Executive Secretary of the Hawai'i Geographic Society:

The newly-revised, corrected, and enhanced 7th edition of the Society's MAP OF THE NEW PACIFIC is now off the Honolulu presses. Still the same 45 x 62 cm size, 8½ x 11" size, and postal card size, the map additionally is available in a deluxe edition.

The 2nd Edition of the Society's MAP OF MICRONESIA has also been released, also corrected, up-dated, and enhanced.

For a complete, up-to-date listing of maps, price, and ordering procedures, write:

Hawaii Geographic Society
P.O. Box 1698
Honolulu, Hawaii 96806
PAAC REPORT

The following report was prepared by KAREN KNUDSEN, PIP/PAAC Outreach Coordinator.

1. Dr. MACU SALATO, East-West Center Diplomat-in-Residence and former Secretary-General of the South Pacific Commission, and Dr. ROBERT C. KISTE, Director of PIP, gave a "Report on the 22nd South Pacific Conference" at a Pacific Islands luncheon seminar on Thursday, November 4, 1982. Fifty-five people attended the luncheon seminar which was co-sponsored by PIP, the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council and the East-West Center. Dr. Kiste and Dr. Salato also gave a PIP occasional seminar at the University on the same topic. Forty people attended the seminar which was held on November 3rd at the SSRI Conference Room.

2. DAVID WEISBROT, Senior Lecturer in Law at Australia's University of New South Wales, addressed "Law and Social Change in Papua New Guinea" at a Pacific Islands Luncheon Seminar held on Friday, October 22nd. Forty people attended the luncheon seminar which was co-sponsored by PAAC and PIP. Weisbrot currently serves as a consultant to the Papua New Guinea Law Reform Commission on customary and criminal law and also sits on the executive board of the Australian Aboriginal Law Research Unit. He has been working in Hawaii as a Visiting Colleague with the UH Pacific Islands Studies Program for the current fall semester, and has recently been called back to PNG to help mediate a land dispute settlement.

Weisbrot also gave a PIP Occasional Seminar on "The Constitution of Papua New Guinea and the Development of Customary Law" on October 8th. Twenty people attended the seminar including several people from the UH Law School. Weisbrot was consequently then invited to participate in a panel discussion on "Traditional Law" for law school students and faculty.

3. On Tuesday, October 19th, Dr. NANCY LEWIS, Assistant Professor in the Geography Department, showed slides and spoke about her work in the Line Islands in Kiribati last summer. Twenty people attended the seminar which was held in the SSRI Conference Room.

4. The Teacher's Workshop, "The Pacific Islands: Cultures and Customs" held November 13th at the University of Hawaii, focused on the various cultures, customs and political situations of Micronesia, Melanesia and Polynesia. The presentations included: "Kiribati in the 1980s" by Dr. LEONARD MASON, Professor Emeritus, UH Anthropology Department; "The Changing Pacific" by Mr. GREG KNUDSEN, Editor, Pacific Magazine; "Culture and Customs of Fiji" by Ms. VASEVA BATIMALA, East-West Center Participant from Fiji; "Culture and Customs of Papua New Guinea" by Mr. RALPH WARI, UH PIP graduate student from PNG; "Introduction to Tuvaluan and New Guinean Dance Movement" by Mr. BILL LOBBAN, PIP graduate student and Mr. BIKENIBAU PAENUI, PIP graduate student from Tuvalu.

5. A highlight of the Pacific Islands Culture Day for high school students was an exuberant and elaborate "South Pacific Music and Dance Presentation" by 70 members of the Kahuku PAAC Club. The students performed dances from Tonga, Fiji, Tahiti, Samoa, New Zealand and Hawaii. The Culture Day, which was held October 23rd at the UH Campus Center, also included a Pacific Overview slide show and discussion on tapa-making by KAREN KNUDSEN.
6. "Juvenile Delinquency" was the topic of a PEACESAT Exchange held on September 30th. Participating countries included the U.S., New Zealand and Vanuatu. The November 23rd exchange was postponed due to hurricane Iwa. Honolulu will chair the next exchange which will take place early next year.