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USP/UH EXCHANGE PROGRAM NEWS

Two University of the South Pacific undergraduate students are preparing to leave UH and return to the Suva USP campus for the summer. TAAM BIRIBO of Kiribati and TUPUNA RAKANUI of the Cook Islands have been the two participants for the Spring 1984 semester. Each carried a full credit load this semester, including courses which are not available to them at USP.

Since the Exchange Program's beginning in 1981, there have been nine USP undergraduate participants representing five Pacific countries. Four UH graduate students have done projects in the Pacific region under the Exchange Program's auspices, two librarians have been exchanged, and Professor Emeritus Leonard Mason's Kiribati Culture Project was also supported by the Exchange Program.

UPNG/UH EXCHANGE PROPOSED

In recent months, PIP Director ROBERT KISTE has been working with Dr. ELTON BRASH, Vice Chancellor of the University of Papua New Guinea with the aim of creating a UPNG/UH Exchange Program as part of the University Affiliation Program sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency (USIA). This new project will involve the exchange of faculty and staff only from UH and UPNG. If the proposed exchange is funded in July, 1984, UH's Pacific Islands Studies Program will have an on-going Exchange Program with each of the two major institutions of higher learning in the South Pacific.

PIP GRADUATE

There is one graduate from Pacific Islands Studies for Spring, 1984. She is Ms. KIT COLOMA, now residing in California. She completed her degree with a Plan B paper entitled "Samoa Dance Genres and other Related Subjects." This brings the total number of PIP graduates to 63.

REPORT ON PAST GRADUATES

Since 1956, there have been 63 graduates from the Pacific Islands Studies Program. There was a total of only six graduates until 1974 when the annual number of graduates increased dramatically. Between 1974 and 1977 alone there were 28 graduates. Since 1978, there has been an average of four or five graduates each year.

While some of our graduates are still in evidence around the university or around town, a goodly number of them seem to have been lost in the mists of time. During April, 1984, a concerted effort was made by PIP to contact all of its old grads to find out where they are and what they are about these days. To date, a little over one third of all the graduates have responded. We expect that more responses will be returned in weeks to come. When all the responses are received, a simple mathematical analysis will tell us something about the kinds of employment and other activities that PIP graduates engage in.

For the time being, it may be of interest to our readers to simply note the graduates who have responded, and their current positions.

Robert Sparks, graduated 1964: Director, U.H. Press. Also consultant to scholarly publishers in Asia.

Charles T. Okino, graduated 1971: Principal, Kahakai Elementary School, Kailua-Kona. He has also taught Hawaiian and related subjects.

Alton Higashi, graduated 1974: Administrative Aide and Community Clerk, State House
of Representatives, Office of Representative Calvin K. Y. Say. Also acts as advisor to several Micronesian associations in Hawaii.

Patricia Sheldon, graduated 1974: Government Documents Librarian at Hamilton Library, UH. Has recently spent four months in England working on an acquisitions project for the Pacific Collection.

Yasuto Kahirara, graduated 1975: Assistant Library Specialist, Hamilton Library, UH. Has compiled bibliographies and review articles on Hawaiiana.

Nancy Morris, graduated 1975: General Reference Librarian, Hamilton Library, UH. Is now doing a Ph.D. in Hawaiian and Pacific History, UH.


William Puleloa, graduated 1975: Aquatic Biologist, State of Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources. Has recently been the Fisheries Officer and later Administrator of the Maritime Authority, Marshall Islands.

Michael Starkweather, graduated 1975: Director of Student Affairs, Hawaii Loa College.


Kahai Topolinski, graduated 1975: Teacher of Hawaiian History, Mililani High School. Also does workshops in Hawaiian culture and hula. Writes for Hawaiian newspapers and journals.


Harry (Burnie) Hill, graduated 1977: Has been a financial consultant for the past year. Previously held several positions relating to fisheries in the Trust Territory.


William Johnson, graduated 1977: Pilot, Aloha Airlines. Previously Assistant Director of the Department of Hawaiian Studies, UH.


Floyd Takeuchi, Graduated 1977: Staff Writer, Honolulu Advertiser. Coverage of Micronesian issues as a journalist; correspondent and column for Pacific Islands Monthly; associate editor, Pacific Islands Communication Journal; and more.

Clayton Hee, graduated 1978: Member, House of Representatives, State of Hawaii. Is active on many local cultural committees.

John Pugh, graduated 1978: Mr. Pugh recently retired from business when he took his M.A. He remains in retirement.

Robert Lewis, graduated 1980: Teacher at Kamehameha Schools; literature of the Pacific, Hawaiian legends and history.

Sally Higa, graduated 1982: Research Associate, Agricultural Engineering Department, UH. Has done field work in American Samoa in the course of her present job.

Barbara Burns, graduated 1983: Freelance consultant in Hawaiian for film makers and playwrights. Has many volunteer credits at various museums in Honolulu and California.

**PIP/PAAC REPORT**

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

Mr. FRED ECKERT, U.S. Ambassador to Fiji, Kiribati, Tuvalu and Tonga spoke at a Pacific Islands luncheon seminar on May 8, 1984 on his return to the U.S. Ambassador Eckert was returning to New York to run for congress. His speech, delivered before an audience at the Kahala Hilton, gave a realistic view of how Pacific Islands leaders perceive Hawaii's role in the Pacific. Among other points, he stated that Island leaders prefer dealing directly with Washington, D.C. rather than going through Hawaii.

Ms. KINA'U BOYD KAMALI'I, chairman of the Native Hawaiian Studies Commission spoke on "A Request for Justice for Native Hawaiians" at a May 17th luncheon held at the Maple Garden restaurant. She discussed her testimony in early May before the US Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. She also discussed the current Native Hawaiian issue and offered a proposal listing possible options for reparations by the U.S. Government.

The theme for PAAC's high school Year End Conference was the U.S. National Security Interests in Asia and the Pacific held on May 12, 1984. The students attended a CINCPAC briefing in the morning and looked at specific situations during the afternoon session. KAREN KNUDSEN discussed the U.S. Security interest in Micronesia and the Islanders reaction to the U.S. in this regard. CAROL EMEROIS, a U.S. Public Health student from Palau explained the Palau political situation and the concerns of Palauans with regard to their strategic location.

SPECIAL NOTE: Karen will be moving her office to Moore Hall 215 the first of June. She can be reached through the PIP office at 948-6393, 6394, or 8439. PIP and PAAC will continue to work on specific Pacific-related programs together.

**PACIFIC ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS**

Our office has been notified of five essay contest winners in Pacific Studies:

The Institute of Polynesian Studies Graduate Essay Prize for 1983/84 was awarded to PIP graduate Mr. MARK BERG for his paper entitled "The Candid Hanoverian: An Evaluation of Everard im Thurn's Governorship of Fiji, 1904-1910", written originally for Prof. Brij Lal, U.H. Pacific History. The Institute of Polynesian Studies Undergraduate Essay Prize went to Ms. WENDY COWLING of Macquary University. Her paper is entitled "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes - Themes in Colonial Literature on PNG Between the Wars." Her advisor was Prof. Carolyn Ralston of Macquary.

There was one winner this year for the Library Prize awarded by UH's Hamilton Library Pacific Collection. She is UH graduate student in Education, Ms. STEPHANIE PINTZ. Her paper is entitled "A Case Study on the Roll of Education for a Culture in Radical Transition Due to the Impact of a Large Scale Mining Project in a Remote Area of Papua New Guinea."

The paper was originally written for Prof. Victor Kobayashi, Educational Foundations, UH.
Finally, the UN's Donald D. Johnson Prize in History was awarded to another student of Brij Lal's. Ms. BEVERLY BLASKETTS' paper is entitled "Recent Papua New Guinean Attitudes to the Irian Jaya Question."

PACIFIC ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (EWC) NEWS

PIDP Launches Government Systems Project:
The Pacific Islands Development Program initiated its Government Systems Project on May 9 with a review of the Fijian Administration in Fiji. The project, like other PIDP activities, was mandated by the Standing Committee of the Pacific Islands Conference.

The purpose of the broader PIDP project is to study government systems in the Pacific on a country by country basis to assess their appropriateness in terms of the cultural, social and economic context in which they operate, and to recommend how more appropriate government systems can be developed. Fiji was the first to request PIDP's assistance under this project.

PIDP has drawn together a multidisciplinary team for the Fijian administration study. It consists of Mr. Rodney Cole, an economist from the Development Studies Centre at Australian National University, Dr. Steven Levine, a political scientist from Victoria University in Wellington, and Mr. Anarae Matahau, a lawyer and former lands assessor attached to the Ministry of Fijian Affairs. The project team, PIDP's Director, Mr. Filipe Bole, and the Program's Research Coordinator, Dr. Michael Hamnett, met with members of a bipartisan sub-committee of the Great Council of Chiefs on May 9 in Suva to launch the project.

The project is being supported by the East-West Center, Fiji Government, the Development Studies Centre at ANU, and the United Nations Development Assistance Team. A report on the project findings is to be forwarded to the Government of Fiji in October of this year.

1985 Pacific Islands Conference Planning Committee Meets
Fiji Government hosted a meeting of the Pre-Conference Planning Committee May 7 and 8 in preparation for the second Pacific Islands Conference. The first conference was held in Honolulu in March 1980 and brought together heads of government or their representatives from 18 island governments, seven metropolitan powers, and 38 regional and international organizations. The 1980 conference was chaired by Fiji's Prime Minister, Ratu Sir Kamisese K.T. Mara, who now heads the Standing Committee of leaders established to ensure follow-up to the meeting.

The Pre-Conference Planning Committee consists of representatives from American Samoa, Cook Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Fiji, Hawaii, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tonga, and Western Samoa. In attendance at the May 7 and 8 meeting were Mr. William Coleman (American Samoa), The Honorable Ben Toma (Cook Islands), Mr. Lorin Robert (Federated States of Micronesia), Mr. Jioji Kotobalavu (Fiji), Mr. Brad Mossman (Hawaii), His Excellency Mr. Naime Doko (Papua New Guinea), Mr. Koroseta To'o (Western Samoa), The Honorable Mahé Tupouniua (Director of South Pacific Bureau for Economic Cooperation), Mr. Filipe Bole, Director of the Pacific Islands Development Program, and his deputy, Dr. Michael Hamnett.

The planning meeting was convened by the Pacific Islands Development Program, East-West Center. PIDP not only conducts policy research mandated by the Standing Committee of the Pacific Islands Conference but also serves as the secretariat for the conference and Standing Committee. PIDP will prepare a report based on the meeting held in Suva for presentation to the Standing Committee scheduled to meet in Port Moresby in August 1984.

The Standing Committee established a theme of "Development and Change" for the 1985 Conference. PIDP's report on the planning meeting will recommend specific topics to be discussed
at the 1985 Conference which will be hosted by Cook Islands. Mr. Bole, Director of PIDP, anticipates that the Cook Islands Conference, like the first PIC will be the basis for follow-up research activities by PIDP.

SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION NEWS

First Meeting of the Committee of Representatives of Governments and Administrations:  
The first meeting of the Committee of Representatives of Governments and Administrations was held at SPC headquarters, Noumea, New Caledonia, from 21 to 25 May 1984.

The Twenty-third South Pacific Conference, held in Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands, in 1983, approved the institution of a Committee of Representatives of Governments and Administrations, operating as a Committee of the Whole. This move was made possible under the new membership arrangements for the South Pacific Commission (SPC), adopted by the Conference following consideration of the In-House Review carried out by the Secretary-General, Mr. Francis Bugotu.

By abolishing the difference between member and non-member countries of SPC within the Conference and according full membership to all twenty-seven governments and administrations, the Twenty-third South Pacific Conference established the need for this Committee of the Whole (CRGA) to meet prior to the annual Conference in order to:
(a) consider and recommend the Administrative Budget and other administrative matters;
(b) evaluate the effectiveness of the preceding year's Work Programme;
(c) examine the draft Work Programme and Budget presented by the Secretary-General;
(d) agree on a suitable and relevant theme of economic, social or cultural importance to the region to be discussed by the Conference;
(e) nominate the principal officers of the Commission; and
(f) report thereon to the Conference.

This first meeting of the Committee of Representatives of Governments and Administrations in Noumea (21-25 May 1984) was a milestone in the history of the Commission and of the Pacific Region. For the first time since the founding of the Commission in 1947, all of the Pacific Island countries were able to meet on an equal footing as full members of the Commission prior to the annual South Pacific Conference, which will be held in Noumea in October this year. The historic decisions taken by the 1983 Conference in Saipan thus pave the way for a new set of relationships based on responsibility and mutual respect between all countries of the region.

Before the Representatives of member governments and administrations indicated their countries' contributions to the 1985 budget at this meeting, they needed to reach formal agreement of the method of assessing contributions under the new membership. The 1983 South Pacific Conference agreed to a method of assessment utilizing a Per Capita Income base for the calculation of contributions, subject to formal ratification at this first 1984 CRGA meeting, and this item was one of the major points of discussion.

This meeting was chaired by American Samoa, with Australia as Vice-Chairman. Representatives from a large number of international and regional organizations also attended this meeting.

INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT REAGAN

Ms. CAROLINE YACOE, who graduated from Pacific Islands Studies in 1981, is responsible for a noteworthy interview in the May/June issue of Pacific Magazine. The interview, entitled "Reagan's Pacific Isles Policies" answers questions on major policy issues of the United States as they affect the Pacific Islands. Bringing this interview to its published form undoubtedly took patience and persistence, requiring the cooperation and input from both State Department and White House staffs.
PIP OCCASIONAL SEMINARS

Since late April, there have been two PIP occasional seminars. They were as follows:

Friday, May 27, 1984
Ms. LYNN MARTIN, Folk Arts Coordinator, State Foundation on Culture and the Arts: "Folk Arts in Hawaii."

Thursday, May 3, 1984
Ms. VIRGINIA SCHAFER, American Ambassador to Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands: "Reflections on Contemporary Issues in Papua New Guinea and the Solomons."

The Schafer seminar was co-sponsored by the Pacific Islands Development Program, East-West Center.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR BISHOP MUSEUM

Dr. W. DONALD DUCKWORTH, an administrator and internationally recognized entomologist with the Smithsonian Institution, will become director of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum August 1st. The appointment was confirmed on May 16, 1984 at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bishop Museum. "We are delighted to have Dr. Duckworth joining us," says Peter E. Russell, President of the Board. "He has diverse experience in various levels of administration and a strong background in museum planning—exactly what Bishop Museum needs as it prepares to enter its second century."

Dr. Duckworth is currently Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Museum Programs at the Smithsonian Institution and Curator, Department of Entomology at the National Museum of Natural History. For the past six years he has served as the Planning Coordinator for the $50 million, 300,000-square foot Museum Support Center which the Smithsonian opened in May, 1983. A conservation, storage, study, and teaching facility, the Center houses some 6 million objects and 300 staff members, and is designed to carry out collections management for the largest museum complex in the world.

Before taking a leave of absence from his curatorial position in 1978 to coordinate planning and construction of the Center, Dr. Duckworth served for several years as Special Assistant to the Director of the National Museum of Natural History. He joined the Smithsonian in 1960 as an intern in what was then known as the Division of Insects. In 1962 he was made an Assistant Curator, in 1964 an Associate Curator, and in 1975 full Curator. During his 24 years at the Smithsonian he has served on internal committees overseeing exhibits, long-range planning, and a variety of other programs.

An internationally recognized authority in his research area, Microlepidoptera (butterflies and moths) he has published extensively on his specialty and in the field of tropical biology. He is a past President of the Entomological Society of America (1983) and Executive Director for the Association of Tropical Biology. He has held leadership positions in several professional societies including the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Organization for Tropical Studies.

Dr. Duckworth has served as a program planning consultant for federal agencies and various museums and universities. He first visited Hawaii and Bishop Museum in 1976 on a site survey for the National Science Foundation.

Born in Athens, Tennessee, Dr. Duckworth received his B.S. in biology from Middle Tennessee State University, and his M.S. and Ph.D. in entomology from North Carolina State University. He has conducted field research and museum studies in North America, Europe, Australia, and throughout Central and South America.
YEAR OF THE PACIFIC CONFERENCE

The Year of the Pacific Conference was held September 29-30, 1983 in Saipan. The Conference gave sponsors, private sector individuals, representatives of local government and delegates to the 23rd South Pacific Conference the opportunity to meet and exchange views on how to encourage private sector development in the Pacific.

A proceedings paper from this conference is now available. If you are interested in such topics as Natural Resources in the Northern Marianas Islands, Private Sector Economic Development, Agro-Industrial Linkages, Investment Opportunities in the Northern Marianas, and the Economic Future of the Pacific Basin, write for a copy of the proceedings to:

George L. Chan, Chief Physical Planner
4th Floor, Nauru Building
P.O. Box 340
Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas 96950

NEW BOOKS

The comments on the following recently published books come from the publishers fliers or author's introductions:

The Emerging Marine Economy of the Pacific
Ed. Chennat Gopalakrishnan, Professor of Natural Resource Economics, University of Hawaii
Butterworth Publishers
80 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, Massachusetts 02180
US$39.95

A multidisciplinary team of scholars have assembled sixteen original papers for this unique new book. Key issues of current and continuing interest are discussed within the context of Pacific Basin marine resources development and management. Topics covered by this book include the following: Introduction--Emerging Marine Economy of Micronesia and Polynesia: A Possible Scenario, Ocean Energy and Mining, Fisheries and Aquaculture and Ocean Resources Management and Policy.

Counterpoint in Maori Culture
by Allan Hanson and Louise Hanson
Routledge and Kegan Paul
9 Park Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
US$35.00

This is the first general study of the symbolic structure of traditional Maori culture to appear in 25 years. The book argues that two dynamic structural forms - complementarity and symmetry - give shape to the development of relationships in a wide range of Maori institutions. This book will be of interest to students of New Zealand Maori culture. In addition, it will be relevant to scholars concerned with cognition, structuralism and semiotics, since the study represents an extended application of those theories.

Mission, Church and Sect in Oceania (ASAO Monograph #6)
by James A. Boutilier, Daniel T. Hughes and Sharon W. Tiffany
University Press of America
4720 Boston Way
Lanham, Maryland 20706
Co-published with the Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania, this volume highlights the complexity and variability of the intensive missionization of the peoples of the Melanesian, Micronesian and Polynesian islands. The book is a collection of 14 papers resulting from a 1975 symposium on missionary activity in Oceania and is divided into four topic areas: missionaries and anthropologists; missionization in historical perspective; local level missionary adaptation and indigenous response.

This book was first published in 1978 by the University of Michigan Press.

A Bibliography of Pacific Island Theses and Dissertations
Compiled by W. G. Coppell and S. Statigos

Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
in conjunction with
The Institute of Polynesian Studies
Brigham Young University - Hawaii Campus
Distributed by University of Hawaii Press
2840 Kolowalu Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

This catalogue of theses and dissertations brings together in one listing the very considerable amount of research about the Pacific Islands (excluding New Zealand and Hawaii), their peoples and the natural environment, which has been undertaken by university students as part of their course requirements. The cut-off point for inclusion is the end of 1980.

The compilation of a comprehensive catalogue of theses and dissertations serves a dual purpose. First, it sets out in an accessible form the basic reference data about a body of significant research, which may very well act as a starting point for further research. Secondly, it can be the means by which scholars will be diverted from engaging in the unnecessary duplication of research on areas and topics which already have been adequately covered.

Decentralization and Political Change in Melanesia: Papua New Guinea, The Solomon Islands and Vanuatu (South Pacific Forum Working Paper #3)
by Ralph R. Premdas and Jeff S. Steeves

South Pacific Forum, SSED
The University of the South Pacific
P.O. Box 1168
Suva, Fiji

Research into decentralization within the Melanesian states of Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu commenced in 1978 and was completed towards the end of 1983. The project was sponsored by a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Council of Canada. The monograph contains 6 essays. The first compares the decentralization program in PNG and the Solomons up to the end of 1980. Following chapters treat such topics as local initiative in Vanuatu, making effectively operative conflict resolution mechanisms to handle inter-governmental relations, a critical view of the problems of decentralization, and the issue of secession.

NEW PUBLICATIONS FROM IPS

The following publications are available from the Institute of Pacific Studies, University
of the South Pacific. If you are interested in obtaining any of these publications, please write directly to:

Dr. Ron Crocombe, Director
Institute of Pacific Studies
University of the South Pacific
P.O. Box 1168
Suva, Fiji

Please note that the prices quoted are in Fiji dollars.

Politics in Micronesia

This is the last of a series of four. "Politics in Melanesia", "Politics in Polynesia", and "Foreign Forces in Pacific Politics", have already been published. This latest volume, of 168 pages, illustrated, is available from IPS for F$6 in soft cover and F$9 in hard cover.

Bina Bina: A Solomon Island War Canoe

This study of a nearly lost art was written by Rev. Robert Pule of his own community at Gela in the central Solomon Islands. It is published by IPS in association with Extension Services and the South Pacific Creative Arts Society. Of 40 pages, it is available from IPS for F$4, or from the USP Center, Honiara.

South Pacific Trade and Investment Guide

This series of studies relating to 11 South Pacific countries was undertaken for SPEC by the Asia Pacific Research Unit in association with IPS. Of 225 pages, illustrated, SPEC will be sending bulk copies to all governments for distribution to departments, libraries etc. IPS, which assisted APRU in the preparation of parts of the study, has the book for sale at $F10. We have just received word that a clarification is required in one of the tables, so there will be a slight delay in the distribution of this book.

The South Pacific

This book by R. G. Crocombe has been greatly revised, lengthened by 50 per cent, and reprinted. Originally published as "The New South Pacific" by Reed Education in association with USP in 1973, it was revised and reprinted in 1979 and has been out of print for some time. The new book, of 245 pages, is available from IPS for F$7.50.

The World Congress on Land Policy

"The evolution of land policies and practices adapted to the next phase of mankind does not depend on highly specialized land management elites in government departments as much as on public awareness and involvement." This was the consensus of the World Congress on Land Policy which was held at Harvard University in June, 1983. In view of the great importance of this issue in the Pacific Islands, a summary of my own notes from the meeting is available from the Institute of Pacific Studies.

Report of the Institute of Pacific Studies

A copy of the new cumulative report of the Institute's work is available at no charge from the Institute for those interested.

Dictionary of the Cook Island Language (Reprint)

Reprinted in 1980 at the request of the Cook Islands Government, it has sold out and we were requested to print again. Libraries should have received a copy of the 1980 edition
but if not please let IPS know and a copy of the new edition will be sent. Of 460 pages, it is on sale from IPS for F$6.

**IPS's Circulation for Extension Services:**

**Mi Mere**

Mr. Moffat Wasuka, Director of USP Centre, Honiara has asked us to circulate to Pacific libraries, copies of their new publication *Mi Mere* (I Woman), containing the writings of 14 Solomon Islands women. Of 137 pages and attractively illustrated, the book is available from USP Solomon Islands Centre or from IPS for F$3.

**IPS's Circulation for South Pacific Creative Arts Society:**

The following four books are reprints of earlier editions and are available from IPS at F$1 per copy.

- Some Modern Poetry from Western Samoa
- Some Modern Poetry from Vanuatu
- Some Modern Poetry from Solomon Islands
- Some Modern Poetry from Fiji

**Black Stone**

This book of poems by Grace Molisa of Vanuatu, will be of interest to anyone wanting an inside view not only of that country, but of many others. Of 68 pages, it is available from SPCAS, Box 5083, Raiwaqa, Suva, Fiji for F$2 per copy.

**Poétes du Pacifique en Colera**

This is a collection translated into French (from English and Bislama) of selected poetry by Vanuatu, Solomons, Fijian, Tongan, Samoan, Cooks Islands and Micronesian poets. Published by the South Pacific Creative Arts Society and USP Vanuatu Centre, it is available from either, or from IPS for F$3.

**IPS's Circulation for South Pacific Social Sciences Association:**

**Perspectives du Pacifique**

This is a translation in French of 26 selected articles from the journal "Pacific Perspective" over its first ten years of publishing, translated by the USP Centre in Vanuatu. Copies are available from IPS or the Vanuatu Centre for F$7.

**IPS's Circulation for Parkinson Memorial Lectures:**

**Food and Nutrition Development in the South Pacific**

This book is on the vital topic of nutrition, food production and distribution. It was edited by Randy Thaman and William Clarke who have requested IPS to handle marketing. It is available from IPS for F$2.

**Tonga Medical Association**

The Tonga Medical Association has asked IPS to bring to your attention their 58 page volume "Selected Papers: Tonga Medical Association 1979-1982" which contains 17 papers on topics ranging from Tongan medical folklore to a medical history of Tonga, rural water supply, health administration and specialist papers on various medical problems. The volume is available from the Tonga Medical Association, Box 205, Nuku'alofa, Tonga.