



# The Australian Anthropological Society Newsletter

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## The AAS Conference 2003 University of Sydney



AAS Conference delegates: Postgraduate students from the University of Melbourne. From left to right: David Butterworth, Tanya King, Nicholas Bainton, Leo Coulcaud, Yaning Gao and Michael Fabyini.

(Photo by Julian Lee)

### Keynote speaker

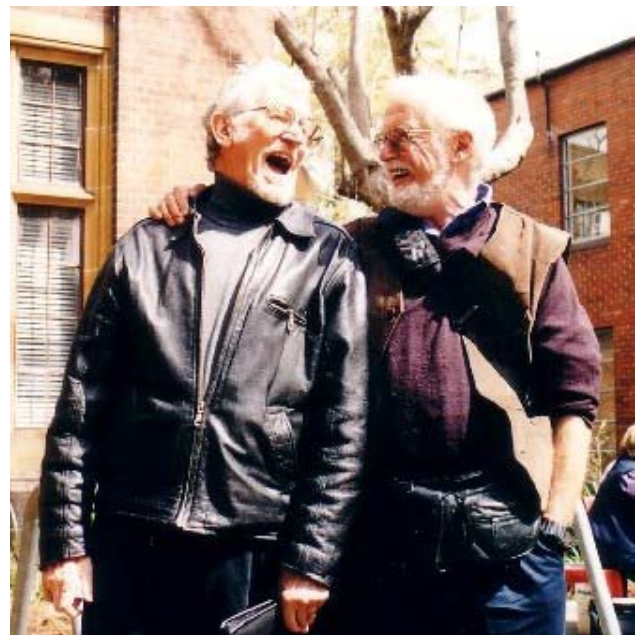
This year's overseas keynote speaker was Professor Gerald Sider, from the City University of New York at Staten Island and the CUNY Graduate Center. His talk, proposed a radical approach to indigeneity, viewed over time, as emerging out of struggle rather than cultural difference. The so-called 'Indian' tribes and nations formed and re-formed through the contradictions of their engagements with settler America, and particularly the settler states of Canada and the US. In the recent period, government funding has had the effect of fracturing indigenous communities, with the elites practising an 'Indian culture' that is beyond the means of an increasingly impoverished lower stratum. The impact of the talk came not so much through abstraction, as through the vivid vignettes of indigenous life the speaker provided.

Gerry stayed throughout the conference, and many people had the chance to talk to him. Quite a few of his audience, particularly those working with Indigenous Australians, came away with new questions to pose. After the conference, Gerry attended a meeting of the Aboriginal community in Wilcannia, NSW, a situation that he found in various respects familiar.

Gerald Sider's study of Newfoundland has just been republished under the title, *Between History and Tomorrow: Making and Breaking Everyday Life in Rural Newfoundland* (Broadview Press, available through Unireps, University of NSW).

*Living Indian Histories: The Lumbees of Tuscarora People in North Carolina*, will be published by the University of North Carolina Press, towards the end of the year.

Jeremy Beckett



Jeremy Beckett and Gerald Sider at the AAS Conference.

(Photo by Julian Lee).

### **Anthropologies of the environmental in Australasia**

The keen response to a pair of linked sessions presented at the recent AAS conference in Sydney demonstrated the burgeoning interest in the emerging field of Environmental Anthropology that exists in Australia. The two sessions entitled "Nature, Culture and Social Enquiry: Perceiving the Natural and Politicizing Nature" and "Nature, Culture and Social Enquiry: Managing Natural Resources Through Cultural Frameworks" attracted sixteen papers that addressed various aspects of nature-society interactions in Australia, New Guinea and beyond. Key themes included discussions of purity, indigeneity and belonging, explorations of the diversity of social and cultural values that surround natural resource management and other nature based activities including tourism, and reflections on the interdisciplinary partnerships and challenges offered by this exciting sub-discipline.

A panel discussion concluded the three days and elicited constructive audience contributions to various aspects of research and teaching in this field whilst also highlighting the difficulties in naming or defining the boundaries of these inquiries into society-environment interactions. Based on the interest expressed at these sessions an email list has been organized and there are plans for a web page, an edited volume and further sessions at next year's AAS Conference.

For further information please contact session convenors Yann Toussaint ([yantmt@cyllene.uwa.edu.au](mailto:yantmt@cyllene.uwa.edu.au)) or Jane Mulcock ([jmulcock@cyllene.uwa.edu.au](mailto:jmulcock@cyllene.uwa.edu.au)).

### **Anthropology of Indonesia**

The Panel "The Anthropology of Indonesia Today: Pragmatic Approaches to Political Challenges" was extremely successful - almost a mini workshop within the conference - with the same 20 or so people around the same table for two sessions. While our approaches to the themes were somewhat varied, what was particularly exciting was the predominance of newer/younger scholars. The paper topics ranged from such traditionally pragmatic ones as agrarian reform in Sumatra to more recently conceived ones as children's agency in Lombok and expatriate Indonesian views of their homeland. The (Australian at least) anthropology of Indonesia appears to be in good heart and good hands.

Graeme MacRae (Co-Convenor, with Thomas Reuter)

### **Re-imagining the State**

This session involved three presentations on the way that state power has been imagined in colonial and post colonial Melanesia. We were also given an excellent account of state failure in the Camoro islands. We ended on a more optimistic note exploring the way Noongar organisations might create forms of governance that more appropriately serve their clients' interests. Due to my overly long lunch I also want to thank Toni Bauman for

input into the running of the final session which involved lots of lively and productive discussion.

Mike Wood (Co-convenor with Neil MacLean and Andrew Lattas) .

### **Anthropology in Cape York Peninsula**

The session "Anthropology in Cape York Peninsula: Cultural Particularities, Flows and Regional Connections" was organised around the central problematic of exploring the flows and restrictions on Aboriginal interaction in northern Cape York Peninsula, from the distant past to the present. In particular it called for a re-engagement with broader regional studies of social and cultural transformations, by drawing on the interpretive power of an interdisciplinary approach. The convenors were especially interested to demonstrate how archaeology can 'add value' to anthropology in this regard.

The paper givers (Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy; Veronica Strang; David Martin; Ray Wood; Lesley Jolly & Di Hafner; Ben Smith; Rosita Henry, Shelley Greer, Maureen Fuary and Michael Morrison) tackled such issues as: Suturing the past, the 'ethnographic present' and the now; People and Landscapes; Localism, Regionalism and broader levels of political engagement; People, Church and State; and, Markers and Domains of Identification.

The discussants, Ian Keen, Fiona Powell & John Von Sturmer brought the session to a close with positive, productive commentary, which reflected on the session, and reiterated the key themes: conceptualising temporality; jumping the gap between Then and Now; the twin tensions of intensification/circulation, localism/regionalism, intergroup/intragroup dynamics, connectedness/breaks; and the 'construction' of Cape York as an entity.

We will be contacting paper givers and a number of other anthropologists who have worked in the Cape York region (but were unable to attend the Sydney conference), to submit chapters for a forthcoming edited volume, which has emerged from this enjoyable session.

For further information, feel free to contact convenors: Maureen Fuary ([Maureen.Fuary@jcu.edu.au](mailto:Maureen.Fuary@jcu.edu.au)), Shelley Greer ([Shelley.Greer@jcu.edu.au](mailto:Shelley.Greer@jcu.edu.au)) or Rosita Henry ([Rosita.Henry@jcu.edu.au](mailto:Rosita.Henry@jcu.edu.au)).

### **Thankyou**

Many thanks to the 2003 AAS Conference Organising team: Neil MacLean, Gaynor MacDonald, Cynthia Hunter and Jeremy Beckett.

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# **President's Report 2003**

## **Presented at the 2003 AAS AGM**

**Sydney, 3 October 2003**

### **Introduction**

When I took office this time last year, I presented the AGM with a detailed strategic plan in advance. This plan was ratified by the AAS Executive on 18 November 2002, after a process of discussion and amendment, and the final version was published in the AAS Newsletter and on our website. The aim was to lend direction, transparency and accountability to the activities of the Executive and thereby to ensure that the Society continues to develop better services and remains relevant to members.

In the first part of this report, I would like to revisit this strategic plan and inform you of what has been accomplished over the last 12 months. I hope, after that, you will agree with me that the Executive achieved many of its stated objectives, as well as addressing a number of unforeseen issues that arose during the year.

In the second part of this report, I would like to look forward and identify some of the issues we may tackle over the next period. In connection with this, I will draw on some of the very interesting ideas that were put forward by members, and indeed by non-members, on the AAS-Net discussion group recently<sup>1</sup>.

### **Part 1. Achievements in the Year 2002-2003**

#### **Objective 1: To increase the membership base of the AAS**

One of our strategies to encourage people to join and remain in the society has been to create a financial incentive to do so. We therefore introduced a two-tiered structure of AAS conference registration fees, with a 30% lower fee for paid members of the AAS than for non-members (with limited exemptions for overseas visitors and the usual discounts for students etc). This kind of arrangement is common practice at other conferences, such as the AAA. Members were advised of this change in advance of the conference, and were reminded to renew their membership to take advantage of the discount.

Another step we took was to define membership categories more clearly on the subscription form so as to avoid misunderstandings. However, an honour system was retained. Members were reminded that if they are

eligible to be 'fellows' they should not be signed up as 'ordinary members'. Also, 'unsalaried' and other discount rates apply only to people who are full-time students and Australian Healthcare Card holders.

We are currently also launching an advertising campaign to reach post-graduate students by using the AAS web site, and by writing to HODs asking them to post the letter on their departmental email lists. I also take this opportunity to ask for your cooperation in encouraging students or junior colleagues to join the society.

As a way of showing our commitment to making the society more relevant to students, we also decided to establish an annual AAS Prize for young achievers in anthropology. There will be one prize for the best Honours thesis and another for the best Research Masters or PhD thesis. Guidelines will be published shortly, and the deadline for submission will be in August.

Finally, we are making a major addition to membership benefits by incorporating TAJA subscription into the AAS membership subscription, at a very heavily discounted as well as subsidised rate for TAJA of only \$20 p.a. for members and fellows or \$15 for unsalaried members. The purpose of this initiative was to add to the value of AAS membership, and simultaneously to raise the profile of Australian anthropology by increasing the circulation of TAJA. Members will be asked to vote to endorse this proposal today, which was foreshadowed in the newsletter. A vote is required by the AAS Constitution insofar as the proposal involves a modest change in membership fees. Michael Allen, as editor of TAJA will provide you with more details on this proposal later. The Executive strongly recommends you to support this proposal.

#### **Objective 2: Improve administrative services provided to AAS Executive, members and the public**

We have continued to work toward establishing new procedures for a more streamlined delivery of administrative services to the Executive, members, and the public. The treasurer of the AAS will continue to work with the auditors to find ways to improve financial management and administration. Tight management will become particularly important with the addition of TAJA and in relation to the management of the conference.

#### **Objective 3: To ensure that the AAS Code of Ethics is relevant and reflective of the research and working circumstances of Australian anthropologists**

We appointed an Ethics Subcommittee to identify key issues for reform in view of a changing research and consulting environment in Australia and abroad. Members included Mandy Thomas (as the Chair), Patrick Sullivan, Wendy Asche, John Morton and Bob Tonkinson.

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<sup>1</sup> Editor's note: David Martin has put an archive of the discussion/debate on AASNet regarding the AAS, its relationship to the profession, the annual conference, professionalisation, etc, on the AAS web site: [www.aas.asn.au](http://www.aas.asn.au) Follow the link to the 'AAS net' page, and it can be downloaded in either pdf format (70 pages) or viewed in your browser.

The Ethics Subcommittee produced a draft proposal outlining possible changes to the Code of Ethics. After due consultation with members, the final draft of a new code was prepared, ratified by the Executive and published in the last newsletter. Members today will be asked to vote to adopt the new code, as is required by the AAS Constitution.

I would like to note that anthropologists' research has long been subject to ethics approval by the relevant committees of universities, other Australian government or non-government institutions, or as part of the research regulations of foreign governments. While the code of ethics issue is separate from the issue of a code of professional practice, I would nevertheless make the point that there is a common element, namely: if we do not define such standards ourselves, others will define them for us.

**Objective 4: To deliver professional services to subgroups in the AAS membership**

Julie Finlayson will later speak on the status of the Clearing House, which was to be the vehicle for delivering professional services and was to form an interim arrangement for a new category of membership in relation to different service levels. I will return to this issue later, when I discuss plans for the coming year in the light of the recent AASnet discussion.

**Objective 5: To increase and consolidate international linkages**

I have begun talking to colleagues in New Zealand about possibilities for creating a closer relationship between the anthropological societies of the two countries. Dr Graeme Macrae from Massey University will talk about the AAS-NZ's proposal later.

We did enter into preliminary talks with the ASA and with SfAA about bringing their offshore conferences to Australia, but it turned out that more long-term planning will be necessary in order to make successful bids for events of this kind.

I would also like to announce that I have been given funding by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological research, to attend the 'World Anthropologies Conference (in Brazil, 9-14 June 2004): (which is aimed at) Strengthening the Organization and Effectiveness of the Profession' (internationally). This meeting will be attended by the heads of 14 other national and international anthropology associations.

**Objective 6: To increase the visibility of our profession in Australian society**

This objective really requires an ongoing commitment, and much more needs to be done. One strategy we had

envisaged was that the society should occasionally offer professional advice to government bodies on policy matters. I was able to make such a contribution recently, when I was asked by the Australian Research Council to write a submission on the research capacity and funding needs of the discipline. Among other things I argued that anthropology's unique focus on cross-cultural research and its associated strength as an empirical, field-research-based discipline should be acknowledged and better reflected in the level of funding we receive relative to others.

**Part 2: Future Plans**

I will not be presenting a new strategic plan for the following year at this AGM. The executive has, I think, addressed a wide range of issues that needed attention, and which were all relatively uncontroversial. I think we now need a fresh input of suggestions and proposals from members. We also may decide to tackle some of the more thorny issues that have remained unresolved for many years, such as the issue of professionalization. Any initiative on these issues will need to be widely discussed and must have broad-based support among all sectors of the society. So that discussions do not meander endlessly, we may need at some stage to define precisely a whole range of options that are available to us. The Executive is considering setting up a committee to fulfil this task, and to summarize the findings in a discussion paper.

In a recent debate on the AASnet, which I found rather exciting and encouraging over all, a number of matters were raised that seem to be of interest or concern to members:

- History of AAS. I do think it would be wonderful if we could find a way to record some of the early history of the AAS while there are still retired colleagues around who are willing and able to share their memories. Suggestion on how we could go about collecting and collating this information would be welcome. Personally, I think this should involve students.
- A suggestion has been made by Mark Hannah that a new category for non-professional adjunct members be created, which would allow non-anthropologies to become paying members with restricted rights. This category would need to be constructed in such a way that it does not dilute the positive implications of full membership, which involves formal recognition of professional qualifications. This proposal deserves consideration.
- Then there is the perennial issue of professionalization, and Julie Finlayson will speak about that in her report on the Clearing House. In general, while I am an academic anthropologist, I fully support the idea that the AAS should provide special services to colleagues in the applied anthropology field so long as it does not disadvantage other members. I am convinced that most other

academics feel the same way. I also believe that the AAS can provide such services without disadvantaging anyone else by creating a special membership category, such as the Clearing House.

- A further point of debate concerns the status of anthropology in relation to the sciences and humanities. This is more a general debate than a matter for the society to act upon. However, it is important, in my opinion, that we convince funding agencies and other bodies that anthropology indeed does have some very solid scientific credentials as an empirical discipline.

The recent discussion on AASnet has shown that members do take an interest in the future of the society. The Executive hopes to be able to provide a strategic plan or position paper by early next year that is broadly based on a process of seeking suggestions and comments from members and on setting up a committee to analyse and summarize the results. Everyone please feel free to post suggestions on AASnet, or write to the Executive in confidence if you prefer.

### General Comments

Why do anthropologists often take such a critical view of their own discipline?

I think it may be because we set ourselves some monumental tasks, and may sometimes feel personally inadequate in the face of these tasks. With the way culture is politicised these days, whether we look at the new global conflict, the War on Terror, or at the issue of Indigenous Australians' rights, we really do have our work cut out for ourselves. The fact that these problems also have to be resolved politically can cause anthropologists some frustration. However, I do not think that we should take a bleak view of our discipline. First of all, anthropology has made a contribution to social theory far beyond the relative size of its membership as a discipline. Secondly, anthropologists continue to produce some very exciting, innovative work featuring a great depth of intellectual engagement, insightful analysis and a wide range of theoretical approaches. With its focus on fostering cross-cultural understanding, I have no doubt that anthropology has much to offer to Australian society and to the world at large, and perhaps more so now than ever before.

Most of all I am heartened by the fact that the discipline continues to attract many young people who are what anthropologists need to be: really bright, free thinkers, tricksters even, creative experimenters and, most of all, people who have a passion for what they do and who have their hearts in the right place. These are just some of many good reasons which cause me to agree wholeheartedly with Mandy Thomas, who simply but very poignantly said to me last night, "You know, I like really my colleagues".

I am also painfully aware that anthropology, like many neighbouring disciplines, has been facing a number of serious institutional challenges over the last two decades in particular. This is not something the Executive can deal with on its own. Rather, we need to work in conjunction with a committee of Heads of Departments or Programs, who are at the coalface of dealing with institutional change, in order to identify and deal with these challenges. So long as we can cooperate and respond as effectively or more effectively than other disciplines, the long term future of the discipline will be safeguarded.

Thomas Reuter, AAS President



Gerald Sider, Thomas Reuter and Jeremy Beckett at the AAS Conference, Sydney 2003. (Photo by Julian Lee).

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### Annual Thesis Awards

The AAS Executive has introduced two AAS thesis prizes of \$500 each, one for anthropology Honours theses, and one for Masters (Research)/PhD theses.

Submissions close on 31 August of each year, and should include a title, an abstract, a copy of all examiners' reports, the grade or score awarded (where applicable), and a letter of recommendation from the supervisor. Each department, centre or institute may nominate only one thesis in each category in each year. Awards will be made during the AGM at the annual AAS Conference, which is usually in late September or early October.

The aim of the Annual AAS Thesis Prizes is to recognize and reward some of the most outstanding achievements among each new generation of Australian anthropology students. As a national competition, the prize will carry considerable prestige.

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## **TAJA Annual Report to AAS AGM**

**3 October, 2003**

### **Publication record**

The journal continues to experience a satisfactory intake of material for possible publication. For the three issues ending August 2003 (13:3, 14:1 and 14:2) we received a total of 33 articles, of which we published 22, and in addition, 1 obituary, 3 book review essays and 56 book reviews. For the second year in succession one of the three issues published was a bumper one with 187 pages, making a total of 437 pages. We are also well placed for the year ahead with some 20 unpublished articles to hand at various stages of the review and revision process.

### **Finances**

For the eleventh year in succession we have had a trading surplus, though this time amounting to a more modest than usual \$2,156. There are two principal reasons for this reduction, one that is acceptable the other a little disturbing. The acceptable reason is that because the editing of the August 2003 issue was completed in early June, the expenses for which would normally figure in next year's financial statement, they are instead included in this year's inflated total of \$9,251. In other words, this amount covers four, instead of the usual three, issues. That of course means that next year the editorial expenses will cover just two issues. The other, and not so happy, reason is that for the second year in succession our income from subscriptions has declined by approximately \$3,000, that is to say, it has dropped from \$41,1783 in 2001 to this year's total of \$35,159. One of our responses has been to increase the institutional subscription rate for next year by a modest 5% - the first of such increases that has occurred since 1999. Also, last year I appealed to all fellows and members to not only themselves subscribe, but to also bring pressure to bear on their institutions libraries' purchasing officers to do likewise. Since the greater part of our income comes from institutional subscriptions I repeat this part of my request.

However, as regards your own subscriptions I am happy to be able to report that I will no longer need to so encourage you for from the second (August) issue of next year you will all automatically receive copies of *TAJA* as part of the benefits of membership. The decision of the Executive to provide this new benefit for members was made in June this year and the details were published in the July issue of the Newsletter. To repeat the fundamentals, this will result in fees increasing by a mere \$20 per annum for members and fellows and by the even more modest amount of \$15 for unsalaried members. Hence, those fellows and members who currently subscribe to *TAJA* at a cost of \$50 per annum will now be \$30 per annum better off. You may well ask how *TAJA* can afford to make such a generous offer - the answer lies simply in the economy of scale that results from the gain

in approximately 200 extra subscribers. Though a few of you who do not at all like *TAJA* may decide to cancel AAS membership, it is my hope, indeed expectation, that a greater number of current non-AAS members will decide to join an organisation that offers such a good deal, not to mention the already existing and not inconsiderable benefits of membership.

### **Management and accommodation (archives, stock and office)**

In my report last year I described our loss of accommodation in the basement of Fisher Library at Sydney university. When I wrote that report in August our future was still unresolved, though I was hopeful that we would wind up by sharing a small university-owned terrace house in Darlington Road, Chippendale with Oceania Publications and the Journal of Religious Studies. I am glad to be able to report that after some months as anxious refugees this is where we eventually wound up. We have now been happily installed there since the beginning of this year and, hopefully, this will continue indefinitely.

### **TAJA website**

*TAJA* now has website as a sub-site of the AAS site. Its address is [www.aas.asn.au/TAJA.htm](http://www.aas.asn.au/TAJA.htm). David Martin has kindly set this up for us at a most modest charge. It contains the following information:

1. Homepage with brief description of the journal
2. List of contents beginning from the April 2002 issue
3. Abstracts also from April 2002 to present
4. Subscription information and form
5. Authors' style guide

### **TAJA online full-text with H.W. Wilson Co. of NY**

I have signed a contract with H.W. Wilson to make *TAJA* available on line in full-text beginning from the April issue this year. Subscribers to H.W. Wilson will be able to download single articles (but not whole issues) and we get paid a royalty depending on how many pages we have in the scheme. Hence, as the years go by and more and more pages accumulate the greater the royalty. The royalty is calculated as 30% of the net revenues received by Wilson for the *TAJA* works delivered to customers.

### **TAJA editorship**

Having now completed almost 11 years as editor of *TAJA* I have decided that it is time for me to retire. This is not because I have developed any seriously negative feelings about the work involved, but rather that having got the journal well and truly onto its feet I believe that it would now benefit from the new ideas and directions that would inevitably come with a change in editorship. The only kind of negativity involved is that I increasingly feel frustrated by the insufficient time available for my own

writing – in particular, the many years of research on Irish Catholicism that has as yet resulted in just a few articles.

As regards the procedures for seeking a new editor, the first AAS newsletter that will be published after this conference will ask for those interested in the position to submit applications and CVs to the Secretariat, and the Executive will then establish an appropriate selection committee. Though the committee will be prepared to consider applications from candidates resident anywhere in Australia, it is only fair to point out that with the journal's office, backnumbers, files, current correspondence, production manager, printing press and current editorial committee members all resident in Sydney, there would be major advantages in having an editor who is also resident in the same city. Finally, I will be happy to provide details as to the work involved for prospective candidates. The actual timing of my resignation will be open to negotiation with the successful candidate; quite possibly it will be done in stages over a few issues.

Michael Allen, TAJA Editor

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David Butterworth and Leo Coucard discussing Douglas Lewis's plenary paper at the AAS Conference, Sydney 2003. (Photo by Julian Lee).

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### Positions Vacant

#### Editor, The Australian Journal of Anthropology

This is an honorary position with a small honorarium attached (\$4,500 per annum). For information on the work involved please contact Michael Allen:

Email: [mallen72@ozemail.com.au](mailto:mallen72@ozemail.com.au)

Telephone: (02) 98105006

Applications: Application and CV by 1 January 2004 to:  
The Secretariat, Australian Anthropological Society Inc.

LPO Box 8099 ANU, Canberra, ACT 2601

Telephone (02) 6125 3208; Fax (02) 6125 2711

Email: [aas@anu.edu.au](mailto:aas@anu.edu.au)

#### Chair in Social Anthropology, Faculty of Arts, The University of Melbourne

The Position: The Chair in Social Anthropology, located in the interdisciplinary School of Anthropology, Geography and Environmental Studies, will assume administrative responsibility for, and provide leadership to, programs in both Anthropology and Development Studies. The person appointed to the Chair will be expected to undertake teaching, postgraduate supervision and research in relevant areas; attract substantial research funding and maintain a significant international profile in publications and presentations. They will also be expected to assume the headship of the school for various periods during their career.

The Person: You will be an outstanding social anthropologist of international reputation in any field or region of specialisation. You will have a PhD or equivalent qualifications in Social Anthropology or a related field and a distinguished record in anthropological research, postgraduate supervision and undergraduate teaching. Administrative experience, a record of competitive research grants and a substantial publication record is essential.

The Benefits: An attractive remuneration package is negotiable.

Employment Type: This is a full time (continuing) position with an expected commencement date of 1 January 2005.

Contact: Professor Arie Freiberg,

tel. +61 3 8344 5242,

facsimile +61 38344 4938

[a.freiberg@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:a.freiberg@unimelb.edu.au)

Applications: by 1 February 2004.

Quote position no: G0013315

The Council reserves the right to make no appointment or to fill the Chair by invitation at any stage. All applications quoting position number to the Vice-Principal (Human Resources), The University of Melbourne, Vic. 3010; fax+61 3 83446080 or

Email [hrappliations@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:hrappliations@unimelb.edu.au)

Salary packaging and staff development opportunities are available. The University is an equal opportunity employer.

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### AAS Newsletter Contributions

Please submit contributions for the next Newsletter by Monday 1 March 2004 by contacting:

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Phone (07) 47814966

Back issues of the Newsletter are available on the AAS website: <http://www.aas.asn.au>