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Welcome to the first of two issues of Language and Linguistics in Melanesia for 1992. The original intention of the Linguistic Society of Papua New Guinea was that LLM would be published in two issues each year, but due to a number of problems no issues were published for a number of years. Thanks to the work of former editors John Verhaar and Karl Franklin, however, LLM is finally back on schedule. At last year’s annual general meeting, it was officially decided to publish two issues yearly beginning this year.

We would like to devote one issue each year to some theme. The second issue this year will be the proceedings of the Papuan Tip Cluster seminar from the Sixth International Conference on Austronesian Linguistics. I welcome suggestions from the readers on possible topics for the thematic issue in future years.

I would also like to broaden the scope of Language and Linguistics in Melanesia. In particular, I would like to include squibs and other shorter contributions. In the words of Pullum (1984:266) I would like to “publish short notes or squibs, presenting briefly statable observations or critical comments... And I would personally like to see short squibs ... the brief notes reporting a sudden brainwave, a recent goof, or a new and baffling isolated fact (the ‘mystery squibs’ of yore).” Along with these, I welcome letters or comments on papers which appear in LLM.

In addition, LLM is always open to articles dealing with languages spoken in Melanesia, including pidgins and creoles. I hope to continue the policy of including at least one or two articles each year dealing with pidgins and creoles.

If you have any other suggestions for the journal, please write and let me know.

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