After a lapse of one year, the University of Washington South Asia Center is pleased to announce recommencement of its periodical news publication, WASHINGTON SOUTH ASIA REPORT. From 1972 until 1983, we published the SACPAN NEWSLETTER as a regular channel through which South Asia program activities and news of South Asia-related events in the Pacific Northwest could be circulated to friends and colleagues. The SACPAN of the the old title reflected an acronym for the South Asia Colloquium of the Pacific Northwest—the twice-yearly research seminar meeting on South Asia sponsored by the Universities of Washington and British Columbia and serving South Asianists throughout the Pacific Northwest region. At the time of the first publication, it was anticipated that the colloquium might evolve as a consortium. However, while many cooperative ties between the two universities did evolve, the South Asia Center of the University of Washington remained sole publisher of the newsletter. For many years a monthly periodicity was maintained and our list of subscribers reached 1800 in all parts of the world. Reductions in funding and increases in cost of materials, production and postage forced a suspension of the SACPAN NEWSLETTER in 1983. After a brief reappearance in January 1986, publication ceased.

The WASHINGTON SOUTH ASIA REPORT is being inaugurated on a basis of thrice-yearly publication, in September, December and April of each year. The new title has been chosen to clarify content and function. (We sometimes received subscription requests from readers who praised the newsletter's contents, but asked "what is a SACPAN?") Our new publication will contain news of the University of Washington's South Asia program in the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, reports of faculty and student activities, announcements of forthcoming lectures and seminars, updates from our outreach coordinator on educational and public programs, and, in time, features relating to the South Asia region.

The WASHINGTON SOUTH ASIA REPORT is supported by the National Resource Center for South Asia at the University of Washington. It has also received generous support from Professor Kenneth B. Pyle, Director, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies. We hope that it will prove of interest and value to you. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

Publication of the South Asia Program of the Jackson School of International Studies
311 Thomson Hall University of Washington, Seattle, Washington 98195 (206) 543-4964/543-4800
SOUTH ASIA PROGRAM

In June of last year Professor Kenneth Pyle, Director of the Jackson School, announced the appointment of Professor Frank F. Conlon to succeed Professor Karl Potter who had resigned as Chairman of the South Asian Studies Program to take up the responsibilities of chairman of the Philosophy Department. Professor Conlon, a member of the faculty since 1968, teaches courses on the history of India and Indian religions, and has special research interests in the social history of South Asia, concentrating at present on the history of Bombay city and the western Indian region of Maharashtra.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The spring session of SACPAN (South Asia Colloquium of the Pacific Northwest) will be held on February 27 and 28, 1987 in Seattle. There will be a reception and dinner for those attending the conference on the evening of Friday, February 27; the conference itself will take place from 9:00 to 4:00 on Saturday, February 28 at the Faculty Center on the University of Washington Campus. Four distinguished scholars will present papers on various aspects of their research. The meeting will be highlighted by a visit of Dr. Winand Callevaert of the Catholic University of Leuven, a noted authority on medieval Indian religious literature. Dr. Callevaert will speak on the problems of certain Hindu sources of early Sikh teachings, "Namdev and Guru Nanak." Professor Fritz Lehmann of the University of British Columbia will discuss events surrounding recent conversions to Islam among low caste "untouchables" in South India. His U.B.C. colleague, Professor Kenneth Bryant, will speak on "Textual Obsessions: Convention and Originality in the Urdu Ghazal." Professor Harold Schiffman, Chairman of our Department of Asian Languages and Literature, will give a paper, "Problems in the Study of Language Loyalty in South Asia." For details of the scheduling of these talks, contact the South Asia program office, 543-4964 or 4800.

On the evening of Saturday, February 28, Seattle's Indian classical music circle, RAGAMALA, will be sponsoring a vocal recital by Ashwini Bhide-Deshpande, winner of the All India Radio Music Competition in 1977 and a very talented young soloist. With her will be her mother, Manik Bhide, vocalist, Arvind Thatte, harmonium, and Subhash Kamat, tabla. The concert will take place at 8:00 p.m. in 210 Kane Hall on the University of Washington campus. Admission to the concert is by voluntary donation.

On Monday, March 2 the University of Washington's Extension Division is sponsoring a lecture by SELIG S. HARRISON, senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and author of four books on South and East Asia, most recently IN AFGHANISTAN'S SHADOW. The talk is part of a larger UW Extension lecture series, "Superpower Conflict in the Third World," which takes place Mondays from 7:30-9:30 in Kane Hall on the UW campus; single admissions are $8 and payable at the door, but are available only if space permits. For more information on the series, call Jim Lobe, 543-2300, ext. 421.

On March 2 at 3:30 p.m. in room 317 Thomson Hall (call 543-4800 to confirm time and location) Mr. Harrison will present a colloquium, "Soviet and American Options in Afghanistan." The colloquium is sponsored by the South Asia, Middle East, and Russian and East European Resource Centers of the Jackson School and by the Pacific Northwest Colloquium for International Security.

A number of South Asia Program members will be attending the annual conference of the ASSOCIATION FOR ASIAN STUDIES in Boston, April 9-12. The annual U.W. South Asia party is planned for the evening of Friday April 10; friends and alumni of our program are cordially invited—contact Frank Conlon at the conference for details.
SUMMER 1987 INTENSIVE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

The University of Washington's Department of Asian Languages and Literature is offering an intensive language program in Hindi, Bengali, and Urdu this summer, June 22-August 21, 1987, on the University of Washington campus.

HINDI: intensive intermediate (second year) Hindi; 15 quarter credits. Instructors: Michael Shapiro and Naseem Hines. The course will cover the equivalent of one full year of instruction in Hindi. It will stress a balance among reading, writing, and speaking skills. Students should have completed a full-year introduction to Hindi and be conversant with the Devanagari writing system before entering this course.

BENGALI: intensive elementary (first-year) Bengali; 15 quarter credits. Instructors: Carol Salomon and staff. This course will cover the equivalent of one full year of instruction in modern standard Bengali. It will stress a balance among reading, writing, and speaking skills. No prerequisite is required.

URDU: Introduction to written Urdu; 3 quarter credits. Instructor: Naseem Hines. An introduction to Urdu writing for those already possessing at least an elementary knowledge of Hindi. Note: This is not a full-fledged introduction to the Urdu language, but rather a supplement to the instructional program in Hindi.

For further information on the Hindi or Urdu program, please write to Professor Michael C. Shapiro, University of Washington, Department of Asian Languages and Literature, DO-21, Seattle, WA 98195. For more information on the Bengali program, write to Dr. Carol Salomon, also at the Department of Asian Languages and Literature. For Summer Quarter application forms and bulletin, and for information as to application deadlines, write to: University of Washington, Summer Quarter Marketing, GH-24, Seattle, WA 98195, (206) 543-2200.

CAMPUSS NEWS

DAVID WASHBROOK, Visiting Professor of Indian History at Harvard University and Senior Lecturer in History, University of Warwick, was the South Asia Program's January 15 colloquium guest, speaking on "The Dravidian Tradition in South Indian Politics." During his visit to campus he also spoke to students in Professor Conlon's graduate seminar in modern Indian history on recent developments in Indian historiography.

During the spring quarter, colloquia visitors will include a number of scholars specializing in the political economy of South Asia and Islamic Studies in South Asia. Generally our colloquium meets each month on the first and third Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in 317 Thomson Hall. However, as the schedule is not yet firm, may we suggest that you contact our office (206-543-4964/4800) for updated information and other details of speakers.

REPORT ON AUTUMN 1986 SACPAN

The SOUTH ASIA COLLOQUIUM OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST was held at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. The U.B.C. South Asia faculty once again displayed the warm hospitality for which they are well known. A reception and dinner on the evening of November 14 was followed the next day with the delivery and discussion of four scholarly papers. Professor PETER HAR- NETTY of U.B.C. spoke on his analysis of "The Nagan Grain Riots of 1896". DR. LINDA ILTIS, Affiliate Assistant Professor, UW, presented a paper illustrated by video material on "Newar Women and the Concept of Place", which brought together problems on ritual and concepts of sacred space with questions of gender and religion. A lunch followed at the U.B.C. Graduate Center hosted by the Dean of Arts, Robert Will. The afternoon session opened with a historical analysis by Dr. DERRYL MACLEAN, Post Doctoral Fellow, U.B.C., "Collaboration and Conversion: Differentials in Arab Sind, 711-1025," which offered a fresh perspective on the question of conversions to Islam during the period of earliest Muslim conquests in South Asia. Professor PAUL BRASS, U.W., presented "The Punjab Crisis and the Unity of India", a detailed examination of the evolution of political and religious conflicts in the Punjab which emphasized the complexities of a wide variety of causal factors.
COMMUNITY NEWS

Professor Frank Conlon, Chairman of the South Asia program, delivered the keynote address, January 24 at the Indian Association of Western Washington's REPUBLIC DAY celebration. He surveyed the background to the Indian constitution, recalling that January 26 had been chosen as its inaugural date in memory of the declaration of independence by the Indian National Congress in 1930. Commenting on the serious problems seen to be facing India today, he quoted remarks of the Indian Prime Minister on the eve of Republic Day noting the serious challenges faced by the nation. He then surprised the audience by explaining that the words quoted were not of Rajiv Gandhi in this year, but were of Jawaharlal Nehru on the eve of the very first Republic Day in 1950. He concluded with some observations comparing the American and Indian Constitutions, noting that both have been under assault, and stating his conviction that the visible dangers of terrorists and extremists ought not make us forget that the ultimate danger to our Constitutions lies in ordinary citizens like ourselves remaining indifferent to the fulfillment of the promises of liberty, justice and equity which underlie both charters.

Professor Conlon handed out prizes to student winners of an essay contest sponsored by the IAWW. The program concluded with several artists skillfully performing a selection of various styles of Indian songs. Members of the community provided superb homemade Indian foods which were much appreciated during the social hour following.

NEW FACULTY FACES

The University of Washington welcomes ALAN ENTWISTLE to the Department of Asian Languages and Literature and to the South Asia Faculty. Professor Entwistle received his M.A. from the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies, a degree which focused on classical music of North India; his Ph.D., also from the University of London, centered on the poetry of a 17th century Krishna devotee, manuscripts of which he collected and photographed while in India. He has served on the staff of the Institute of Indian Studies at the University of Groningen in The Netherlands, a post that combined lecturing and research. While at Groningen he began work on a comprehensive study of the evolution of Braj as a center of Krishna worship and pilgrimage. Future research plans include a study of the dialects and literature of Rajasthan. At the University of Washington he teaches courses in South Asian languages, literature, and religion.

We also welcomed COLLETT COX who joined the faculty of the Department of Asian Languages and Literature in the autumn of 1985. Professor Cox received her Ph.D. from Columbia University, writing her dissertation on "Controversies in Dharma Theory: Sectarian Dialogue on the Nature of Enduring Reality." At the University of Washington she teaches courses in Sanskrit and religion. A recent recipient of a summer Graduate School Research Fund grant, she is currently conducting research on theories of causation presented by early Indian Buddhist sects, specifically the Sarvastivada and Darstantika sects. In addition to her work on causation, she is investigating the process of memory/mindfulness in Abhidharma Buddhism. Our student adviser reports that Professor Cox has received "rave reviews" from students enrolled in her survey courses on Asian Religions and Buddhism.

WILLIAM ARRAJ has been teaching in the Department of Asian Languages and Literature this past fall as an Assistant Instructor of Sanskrit. He expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago this summer; the topic of his dissertation is "A Translation,
Analysis and Critical Edition of Select Chapters of the SVACCHANDATANTRAM, with commentary entitled UDDYOTAH of Ksemarajah." He received his M.A. from The Divinity School, University of Chicago, in the history of religions and in methodology; his A.B. is from Princeton where he graduated in with honors in Religion. During 1981-82 he was a Michael Coulson Junior Fellow at Wolfson College, Oxford.

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PUBLICATIONS

In 1985–86, the United States celebrated a year-long tribute to Indian art, music, drama, dance, film crafts, science and technology. In Seattle, we were favored with an exciting dance performance, a beautiful exhibit of Kushana sculpture from India at the Seattle Art Museum, and "India: A Festival of Science" at the Pacific Science Center. Both exhibits were the focus of a number of exciting events for families, students, and visitors.

The official Festival is over, but our awareness of the richness and variety of Indian history and culture remains. Here is a list of a few well-illustrated books on both the classical and folk traditions of Indian art and culture to keep the memories alive:


INDIAN FOLK ART by Heinz Mode and Subodh Chandra; translated from the German. Bombay: Taraporevala, 1985, 312 pp. Not part of the Festival of India, but excellent on folk art.


RESOURCE CENTER NEWS

Teachers: Area Resource Centers Present Intensive Summer Courses

In cooperation with Academic Programs for Teachers, UW Extension, the South Asia, Middle East, and East Asia Resource Centers are sponsoring a three-week intensive credit course in the first session (Session A) of Summer Quarter.


2. "TEACHING ABOUT SOUTH ASIA", June 29-July 2, 1987 (9:00-2:00 daily): Pat Emerson.


Designed to expand, enrich and supplement your knowledge of these regions of the world, each week-long session will have substantive lectures by the instructor and by guest experts; visual presentations; discussion; resource lists; etc. For course information call the Centers (East Asia, Mary Bernson, 543-1921; Middle East, Charlotte Albright, 543-4227; South Asia, Pat Emerson, 543-4800); for credit and registration information call Jackie Sherris, 543-2300.
The Resource Center has acquired several new items which may be of interest to teachers in the community and are available in the South Asia Center Reference collection.

BOOKS:

Recently a book on life in an Indian slum has captured attention in the book trade. While not quite a smash bestseller, Dominique LaPierre's CITY OF JOY (Warner Books, 1985) has been widely praised as a "true picture" of Calcutta slum dwellers. It certainly does give a vivid picture of the variety of problems and motivations among the urban poor of this Indian metropolis, yet it somehow fails to satisfy our curiosity about the wider context of these people and their problems. Our outreach coordinator recommends Geoffrey Moorhouse's CALCUTTA (paperback, Henry Holt & Co., 1985, orig. pub. 1974). Moorhouse's portrait does not ignore the daunting difficulties of life in Calcutta, but manages to place the city and its inhabitants in a broader setting. Pat Emerson has just returned from a short trip to India including several days in Calcutta, and will have her own perspectives to share.

Selig Harrison's forthcoming visit to the University will bring into sharp focus the problems of Afghanistan. Teachers may wish to gain a grasp of developments in Pakistan as well. Richard Reeves' PASSAGE TO PESHAWAR: PAKISTAN BETWEEN THE HINDU KUSH AND THE ARABIAN SEA (Simon & Schuster, 1984) originally appeared in the pages of the New Yorker and provides a fine overview of Pakistani political and social developments in the recent past. We can also highly recommend a second account by a perceptive visitor: TO THE FRONTIER (Henry Holt & Co., 1985), also by Geoffrey Moorhouse, chronicles the author's journey from Karachi on the coast to Peshawar on the troubled Afghan frontier.

A cogent and concise discussion of India in its fourth decade as an independent nation, by a former Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, is Phillips Talbot's INDIA IN THE 1980's (New York, 1983, 64 pp.). This short paperback, published by the Foreign Policy Association Headline Series, includes discussion questions and reading lists.

The author examines India's history, its social and economic progress, and its present and future place on the world stage. We recommended it for a contemporary world-issues course or discussion group.

FILMS: Many teachers have asked about films which provide an authentic, reliable sense of some aspects of family life in South Asia. Among the films available which give special emphasis to problems of family life, and social roles in a changing and modernizing South Asia, we recommend:

JAMA MASJID. 57 minutes. Color. This film depicts the daily life of a Muslim family living in Old Delhi, India. Available on advance booking from the South Asia Resource Center, contact Pat Emerson, 543-4800.

Other very useful films which are available for a rental fee from Instructional Media Services at the University of Washington (206-543-9909) include:

CHACHAJI: MY POOR RELATION. 59 minutes. Color. $49.00. From work by distinguished New Yorker writer, Ved Mehta. Mehta's uncle, Chachaji, serves as window into the daily life of Mehta's family and their relations and, by extension, into India, with special concern for families and aging.

DADI'S FAMILY. 58 minutes. Color. $26.00. University of Wisconsin (from the PBS Odyssey Series). Dadi is the grandmother and mother-in-law of an extended family in the Haryana region of Northern India. The film views the family through the perspective of the women. Social and economic changes which affect the family are clearly discussed. Excellent; highly recommended.

RANA. 19 minutes. Color. $17.00. A short but vivid portrait of a twenty-one year old university student living in Old Delhi, this film presents aspects of life in the Delhi Muslim community through the eyes of a young woman.
VILLAGE MAN, CITY MAN. 40 minutes. Color. $12.00. Traces the movements of a North Indian Hindu villager who works in a textile mill in Delhi in his rounds of the city and on a trip back to his village and family. Emphasis is given to changes and continuities in his life including conversations with friends and family (Hindi with English subtitle).

Also available from the Resource Center are the following.

Filmstrip with tape and Teacher's Guide:

GANDHl. Prepared by Columbia pictures for use with the film. Excellent supplement to the film.

Slide sets:

MOENJODARO, with timed, taped Teacher's Guide and supplementary materials. Good understanding of the Indus River Civilization. Excellent for World History, Ancient Civilization, etc. courses. (Two sets available.)

AFGHANISTAN: Physical geography and economy, human geography (with text and notes).

PAKISTAN: Physical geography and economy, human geography (with text and notes).

BRIDES OF INDIA: Twelve color slides--portraits of brides resplendent in their traditional jewelry and bridal attire includes narration and background material. This slide set may be used alone or in connection with the wedding box listed below.

We have:

Supplementary teaching units:

"The Living Arts of India: Games from Indian Streets and Playgrounds"
"Marriage"
"Fairs and Festivals"
"Exploring India's Diversity--Geography and Map Study."

We can:

Set up a display in your Resource Center or in your classroom with: toys, posters, puppets, religious objects, etc.; Demonstrate Indian puppetry; Bring a "hope chest" and talk about marriage customs in India; Recommend films, video tapes, cassettes for use in your classroom; Send or bring slide presentations to your classroom.

For more information, call Pat Emerson, South Asia Resource Center, 206-543-4800. Please bear in mind that often there is great demand for our resources and services. It will be helpful to us and ultimately to you if you can give as much advance notice of your needs as possible, and also have alternate dates.

In addition to the above books, films and slide sets, the South Asia Resource Center has acquired several new and exciting resource materials for use by schools, libraries, and community groups.

Second Saturdays

The South Asia, Middle East, and East Asia Resource Centers are again cooperating with the UW Extension in presenting the series of workshops, "Second Saturdays: Issues in the World News." The South Asia Resource Center workshop, "Religious Revivalism and Political Conflict in South Asia," was held on January 10, 1987, featuring lectures by Professors Paul Brass and Frank Conlon. Although the workshop is past, Pat Emerson has developed a brief teaching guide to the Sikhs in India, their history, their religion, and what lies behind the current "religious" conflict in India. This guide will be available in the near future. If you are interested in using this teaching guide in your classroom, call Pat Emerson at the Center (543-4800) to reserve a copy now.
Our Resource Center is housed in the South Asia Program office in Thomson Hall, Room 311 on the University of Washington campus. Generally the office is open weekdays from 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00. You are most welcome to visit to browse, check out materials, and talk to Pat. Because of daily variations in her schedule, Pat suggests that you telephone in advance to be certain that she will be in the office to assist you. 543-4800. When the office is closed, an answering machine will enable you to leave a message for Pat.

FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

PROFESSOR RICHARD SALOMON, Department of Asian Languages and Literature, on sabbatical leave during the 1986-87 academic year, was awarded grants from each of the following foundations: The National Endowment for the Humanities; the Guggenheim Foundation; and the Von Humboldt Foundation of Germany. He has accepted the NEH and Guggenheim awards. During his leave he continues work on a handbook to the study of Sanskrit and Prakrit inscriptions.

DR. LINDA ILTIS, Affiliate Assistant Professor, South Asian Studies, received an NEH Fellowship to conduct research in Nepal for one year on Roles and Meaning in Classical Newar Dance Dramas. She will be studying one of the masked pyakha traditions, which is famous for its historical content and for embodying "all the gods," Hindu and Buddhist, of Nepal. She plans to translate corresponding ritual dance manuals in conjunction with her study of the performing tradition. Linda has also been selected as alternate candidate for a CIES Fulbright Research Award to Nepal (following the NEH). This project involves an ethnohistorical study of a Newar ritual trading center based on life histories of Newar Vajracarya ritual specialists and traders who lived in both Lhasa and Kathmandu.

PROFESSOR COLLETT COX, Department of Asian Languages and Literature, and PROFESSOR TER ELLINGSON, Department of Ethnomusicology, and both members of the South Asia Faculty, were awarded Graduate School Research Funds. Professor Cox intends to research causation in early Buddhism; Professor Ellingson plans work on a comparative analysis of Buddhist music.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF SOUTH ASIANISTS


FRANK CONLON travelled to India in December 1986-January 1987 to present a paper at the Second International Conference on Maharashtra, held at the University of Poona.

VAL DANIEL is on sabbatical leave during the 1986-87 academic year and is a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

PAT EMERSON continues in her role as Outreach Coordinator for the South Asian Studies Program. She has just returned from a two-and-a-half week trip to India and Korea as a resource person for a Washington State Agricultural and Forestry Foundation travel-study tour group. Highlights of the India portion of the trip for the thirty-one Foundation Fellows were front-row, grandstand seats for the exciting Republic Day parade in Delhi; and the celebration in Calcutta of the birthday of Subha Chandra Bose, hero in India's fight for freedom.
GEORGE STONER, former faculty member of Bradley University and currently a doctoral student in the U.W. Geography department, has been selected as one of 13 participants in the University of Maryland Group Project Abroad to Sri Lanka for the period July 12-August 23, 1987. The project is directed by Paul Groves of Maryland's Geography Department and is funded by the U.S. Office of Education. While there, he plans to collect data on population resettlement in the dry zone and on employment in the free trade zone related to industrial activities of multinational corporations. He hopes also to visit South India to tour locations he previously studied in relation to population migration issues.

SUPPORTING SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

In the present public debate over funding of programs at the University of Washington, considerable attention has to be given to funding sources other than the regular state budget. Our South Asia Center has been supported by grants from the U.S. Department of Education under the International Education Act, which awards fellowships and teaching support monies to encourage and extend the activities of our program for South Asian studies.

Recently local news media have been giving attention to the complex and difficult issues of increased state funding for higher education in the state of Washington. A number of students and members of the general public have asked us about the relationship of state funding to the U.W. South Asian Studies program.

South Asian Studies is a program within the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, which is itself a unit of the University’s College of Arts and Sciences. All of our regular faculty members are appointed in disciplinary departments or the School of International Studies. Their salaries and benefits are met in line items of the University’s state budget. Like all of their
colleagues in other programs and departments they have experienced the impact of inadequate levels of state funding over the past sixteen years, not merely in terms of salaries, but even more unhappily in terms of declining levels of instructional support services—supplies, clerical support, audio-visual equipment, service and resources, travel to academic meetings, support for both research and development of new courses and teaching methods.

While the members of the program are gratified at the many expressions of concern throughout the state regarding the needs of the University and look forward with much hope to a fruitful outcome of Governor Gardner's initiatives in the state legislature, it should be recognized that our program has not in the past relied solely upon state funding to support our many teaching and community service activities.

First, over many of the past years, the U.W. South Asian Studies program has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as a National Resource Center, and our graduate students have been eligible for awards of National Resource (Foreign Language & Area Studies) Fellowships. This year we have been able to award six such fellowships. Unfortunately, we had many other deserving candidates for whom no fellowship was available.

Designation of our program as a National Resource Center gives material expression to the view that ours is one among the top six or seven South Asia programs in the nation. The center grants have underwritten a significant portion of our enhancements of instruction in South Asian languages—Hindi, Urdu, Tamil, Sanskrit and Tibetan. These funds have supported the appointment of distinguished visiting professors, as well as our South Asia Colloquium series and other public lectures. They have paid the costs of our outreach and community education services (including many of the expenses of this newsletter), of acquisition of audio-visual and printed teaching materials, library acquisitions, office supplies and support. These federal educational dollars which have come to our program have offset in part the reduced levels of support funding which have characterized the state budgets over the past sixteen years and have permitted our program faculty to increase the scope and quality of our educational activities both within the University and the community.

During the present year, we have begun to realize an important second outside source of support for our students and faculty. In the past five months, we have gratefully received several generous donations of funds from individual friends of the South Asian Studies program. Most of these donations were made to the South Asia Discretionary Fund, which may be used to assist students in a variety of ways, to help defray costs of program activities such as colloquia, or to assist faculty members in their academic work. Recently this Discretionary Fund subsidized for our South Asia graduate students the purchase of copies of the massive South Asian Civilizations: A Bibliographic Synthesis by Maureen Patterson. In the coming Spring quarter, the fund will underwrite tuition charges to enable an M.A. student to complete the degree.

Donations to the South Asia Discretionary Fund would be gratefully received, and constructively used in support of the educational objectives of the program. Of course, such donations are tax-deductible. If you wish further information about ways of supporting the South Asian Studies program, or if you wish to make a donation, please contact Professor Frank F. Conlon, Chairman, South Asian Studies, Jackson School of International Studies, DR-05, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, tel. (206) 543-4964 or 4800. Thank you.
CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE NEXT NEWSLETTER

Letters and contributions of news items for our next newsletter are especially welcome. Please send all items to: WASHINGTON SOUTH ASIA REPORT, South Asian Studies, Jackson School of International Studies, DR-05, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

PLEASE NOTE: If your name or mailing address is incorrect on this issue, please let us know and we will make appropriate changes as quickly as possible. If you would like your name removed from the Washington South Asia Report's mailing list, please take the time to tell us. If you are receiving duplicate copies of mailings, please send us both labels and we will try to correct the duplication. Thank you.

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☐ Yes, I would like to make a contribution to the South Asia Discretionary Fund in the amount of ______________. My check, made payable to University of Washington/South Asia Discretionary Fund, is enclosed.

☐ Yes, I would like to contribute a news item, which I enclose, for the next issue of the WASHINGTON SOUTH ASIA REPORT.

☐ Please remove my name from the WASHINGTON SOUTH ASIA REPORT mailing list.

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________________________________________
Address
________________________________________
City __________________________ State ______ Zip ________