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I. NSA NEWS AND BUSINESS

1.1 NSA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS PENDING

IMPORTANT ELECTION NOTICE!

Under normal circumstances (when the NSA was well-financed), a national Nepal Studies Conference would have been held in the Fall at which nominations would have been received to replace the three departing members of the Executive Committee. Unfortunately no conference was held in 1975 and nominations and elections have been delayed. (Election results for the 1976-1979 terms should have been announced in this issue.) Instead, we are now taking nominations, until May 1. We will publish the list of nominees, and pertinent information about each one, in the next issue of the NSA Bulletin (Spring, 1976), along with a printed ballot. Election results will be announced thereafter.

In the future, nominations will be sought at an annual meeting and/or in the Fall issue of the Bulletin. Names and information about nominees will then be published, with a ballot, in the Winter issue, and results will be announced immediately thereafter.

Election procedures for the Executive Committee read as follows (from the NSA Constitution):

The Executive Committee of the NSA is responsible for general management of Association affairs. It will consist of nine persons chosen by mail ballot sent to all NSA members. Term of office is three years, and a year must elapse before reeligibility. ... The Executive Committee will annually submit a list of nominees for election to the opening seats on the Committee, taking into account availability and the need for representation according to geographical region, academic discipline, age and sex. Any eligible member supported by signatures of five members submitted to the Executive Committee will be included on the list of nominees. The Executive Committee will elect its own Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer.

Outgoing Executive Committee members this time are John T. Hitchcock, Merrill Goodall, and Prakash Upreti.

USE THE NOMINATION FORM ENCLOSED. SUBMIT NOMINATIONS TO THE EDITOR BY MAY 1, 1976.

1.2 TWO-YEAR REPORT: NEPAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION

Merrill Goodall, of the Executive Committee, has sent in the following report which was recently submitted to our past sponsor, the Ford Foundation. The report was prepared by John Hitchcock, the NSA's outgoing Chairman. It should be of interest to the membership.

"The Nepal Studies Association came into existence when an organizational meeting was held during the annual Association for Asian Studies meeting, March 29, 1971. A Temporary Executive Committee was elected by the 44 who were present and was asked to draw up a constitution and take steps to establish the Association.

"In subsequent action the Temporary Executive Committee established a dues-paying membership roster, sent questionnaires to all members, and arranged for an election by mail ballot of an Executive Committee. With support from the South Asia Regional Council of the Association for Asian Studies, the nine-member Executive Committee met in Des Plaines, Illinois, December 18-19, 1971. Merrill R. Goodall was elected Chairman and John Hitchcock, Secretary-Treasurer. A major aim was to find agreement on how best to develop Nepal Studies in the United States, while at the same time seeking not only support and encouragement for Nepali scholars but viable forms of true mutuality between them and American counterparts. The Committee, which requested that this Committee and subsequent elected Executive Committees of the Nepal Studies Association be accorded status as the Nepal Country Committee of the South Asia Regional Council, drew up a constitution and a budget proposal for submission through channels of the Association for Asian Studies to The Ford Foundation.

"In March 1972 a 26-page Newsletter [now the Bulletin] was circulated to a membership of 111 and by July 1972, when the second Newsletter was circulated, the membership had passed 130. For the first two Newsletters, devoted mainly to organizational reports and membership biographies, John Hitchcock, University of Wisconsin, assisted by Patricia Hitchcock, was editor.

"On September 21, 1972, The Ford Foundation approved a grant to the Association for Asian Studies on behalf of the Nepal Studies Association. The grant for \$46,800 covered the two-year period 1972/73 and 1973/74.

"With a portion of the grant, Krishna Pradhan was brought to the University of Wisconsin as lecturer in the Department of South Asian Studies. Because the allocation was not available until after the semester had been underway for a month, the enrollment was only seven students, four of whom were graduate students planning research in Nepal.

"Newsletter No. 3, which appeared in February 1973 under the editorship of Ruth Schmidt, University of California, was devoted mainly to a bibliography of dissertations written from 1959 to 1973 on subjects relating to Nepal. On April 27-29, 1973, under the direction of Robert Norman, the NSA First Regional Conference was held at the University of Pittsburgh. It brought together 30 Nepalis and 45 Americans who attended from points as far away as Canada, N. Carolina, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and Kentucky. The four major workshops were on Optimum Development, New Educational Plans, Research in Nepal, and Politics in Nepal.

"The seminar for Nepali social scientists in Nepal took place on October 15, 16, and 17, 1973, at Tribhuvan University. It was sponsored by the Institute of Nepal and Asian Studies (INAS), Tribhuvan University and was organized by the INAS Director, Dean Prayag Raj Sharma. The seminar was designed to assess the state of the social sciences in Nepal in the context of Nepali development. An invited American observer wrote: 'Discussions got down to hard, fundamental questions. I think the decision to fund it was wise, and I for one cannot but conclude that it was an excellent investment.' The seminar produced a large and attractive volume entitled Social Science in Nepal, which is being distributed to all members of our association.

"Newsletter No. 4, appearing in May 1973, was sent to a membership of 206, and issue No. 5, which in January 1974, was the first to be edited by John Scholz, of the University of California.

"The NSA Second Regional Conference was held under the direction of Merrill R. Goodall at Claremont Graduate School, February 22, 23, and 24, 1974.

It attracted over 100 participants. There was an art exhibition and an address by Ambassador Yudanath Khanal. Slides were shown of murals from the ancient royal palace. They had never before been photographed. Many scholarly papers were presented and summaries of them, as well as a catalogue of the art exhibition, were made available to the NSA membership.

"The NSA First National Conference, attended and addressed by Ambassador Khanal, was held at the University of Southern Illinois on October 31, November 1, 2, and 3, 1974. Over 90 from all parts of the U.S. participated. Arrangements were under the direction of John Anderson and the program, which was organized by John Hitchcock, included panels and presentations on indigenous religion, school abroad programs, high altitude peoples, intermediate technology, education, agricultural production, contemporary art, ethnomusicology, ethnology, population, international relations, pagoda architecture, and perspectives in international cooperation and development. During this conference an open meeting was held to discuss the future course of the NSA.

"If The Ford Foundation agrees to an extension of time on the NSA grant, the final Nepal seminar for Nepali scholars in Nepal will be held this spring [1975] following the coronation [See Below]. It will be a seminar for scholars in the humanities. Plans have been underway since the early spring of 1974 and the seminar would have been held in the fall of 1974 if the man in charge, Dean U. M. Malla, Institute of Humanities, Tribhuvan University, had not been given an opportunity during the fall semester to come to the United States.

"Krishna Pradhan's presence on the University of Wisconsin campus has made possible a Wisconsin Semester in Nepal. John Hitchcock initiated the program with 18 students during the spring semester in 1975 [See Hitchcock's report of the Wisconsin Semester, #2.2, below]. Krishna Pradhan also provided language training for the Associated Colleges of the Midwest program directed by James Fisher, in which 17 students participated at Carleton College and later spent July to December 1973 in Nepal. In addition, Pradhan, during the summer, has tutored graduate students from a number of universities preparing to do fieldwork in Nepal. The Wisconsin administration has supported Nepali language teaching during the academic year 1974-75. Since so much student interest has been generated, it seems reasonable to hope that the seed money provided by The Ford Foundation will continue to have such good results.

"The money allocated to the Berkeley Resource Center has been employed to hire two part time staff to organize the unique book and non-book material housed in the South/Southeast Asia Library Service. The project has begun to establish full bibliographical control over the material. The resources being processed include Regmi Research Foundation series dating from the early 1950's, the Nepal Government Gazette series, a large pamphlet collection and 32 monographic titles. The work suggested by Leo Rose, was done under Kenneth Logan, South Asian Librarian. Money provided for the Regmi Research Project was used to continue and expand the translation program in Nepali language materials.

"Throughout its period of existence the NSA has held annual elections to replace three retiring members of the Executive Committee. The Committee has been chaired by Merrill R. Goodall and John T. Hitchcock, who was replaced as Secretary-Treasurer by Robert Norman. Members of the Executive Committee have held open meetings of the Nepal Studies Association at each annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies and the chairman has participated in meetings of the South Asia Regional Council. The membership has balloted on more than one occasion to make amendments to the Constitution.

"The last open meeting of the membership, held at the

University of Southern Illinois November 1, 1974, addressed itself to the future of the NSA. With the grant terminating it was clear that of all our activities, the Newsletter [i.e. this Bulletin] was most essential. With this in mind we are balloting now to amend the constitution in such a way that the subscription fee can be increased as necessary. We are also balloting on whether or not the Executive Committee shall have authority to incorporate the organization -- a step that might be desirable if sufficient financial support became available. [Both ballot measures were passed by the membership in 1975; see NSA Bulletin No.8, June 1975.] In line with emphasis on the [Bulletin] we are asking scholars in a number of foreign countries, including Nepal, to act as assistant editors. The new editor is Don Messerschmidt of Abt Associates, Inc. [and Case Western Reserve University].

"A number of our members are actively seeking sources of support for further regional or national meetings. We are encouraged at the number of young scholars who are taking a very active interest in the organization and are assuming positions of leadership.

"It has been impossible in this report to convey adequately the stimulus provided Nepal Studies by Association for Asian Studies and The Ford Foundation support. It is hoped an interested reader will glance through our last six Newsletters reading there a more complete account of our activities and noting the increase in our membership as well as the growth in kinds of information brought to our readers. The final complete report on our National Conference is not yet in, but will be forwarded as soon as possible [it has been]. It will contain transcriptions of taped summaries of most of the reports and panel discussions and will help underline the fact that Nepal Studies indeed have benefitted from this help. We are grateful and trust that our attempts to use the money will have been successful."

[Sign by John T. Hitchcock, NSA Chairman, and submitted to The Ford Foundation.]

Since this report was written, the NSA business has been concentrated primarily on producing this Bulletin. As an organization, we are now short on funds. Support of the Bulletin comes primarily from membership subscriptions (See Section V, below). We have not been able to hold any regional or national NSA conferences during 1975, but hope to again soon. Our outgoing Chairman, John Hitchcock, and members of the Executive Committee are actively seeking financial support to continue the good works of the NSA. We hope to be able to report on these activities in the near future. Meanwhile, interested members who have suggestions concerning possible financial backing are encouraged to write to Dr. John T. Hitchcock, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706.

1.3 NSA ACTIVITIES IN NEPAL: HUMANITIES SEMINAR

John Scholz, an Executive Committeeman now in Nepal, reports that an advance of Rs 1600/- has been deposited in the name of the "Nepal Studies Association-Country Committee." The temporary officers of this group are at present organizing an introductory open meeting and seeking opinions from various Nepalese scholars about the kinds of seminars most desired and alternative sources of revenue to finance them. Although the introductory meeting was scheduled twice, it had to be cancelled because of the student strikes at the University and the repercussions this caused for University faculty and administration. The same cause has delayed plans for the Humanities Seminar. Plans have been completed for the past six months, and the Humanities Seminar is now slated for the week of April 27 in Kathmandu, under the directorship of

U.M. Malla, Dean of the Institute of Humanities at Tribhuvan University.

Nepal Country Committee Budget

Announcements:	Rs.200	
Rental of Assembly Hall & Movie		
Projector:	Rs.400	
Refreshments:	Rs.400	
		Total for Open Meeting:
		Rs.1000
Office Expenses:	Rs.150	
Seminar:	Rs.450	
		Grand Total:
		Rs. 1,600/

II. GENERAL INFORMATION

2.1 INSTITUTIONS

USEFN: U.S. Educational Foundation in Nepal

A Brief Introduction. The United States Educational Foundation in Nepal was established by the Agreement between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of Nepal for financing certain educational exchange programs, signed on June 9, 1961. The Foundation is a bi-national organization with a Board of Directors consisting of ten members: five Americans appointed by the United States Ambassador to Nepal, who is Honorary Chairman, and five Nepalese appointed by His Majesty's Government of Nepal.

The Board of Foreign Scholarships, a statutory body of educators and public men appointed by the President of the United States, has overall responsibility for the Fulbright-Hays Grants which constitute the Foundation's principal program. Acting under the Board's guidance, the Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (CU) manages and finances the Fulbright program, both through bi-national commissions such as the Foundation in Nepal, and by contracting with private institutions in the U.S. These institutions include the Committee on International Exchange of Scholars (CIES) which handles senior scholars, and the Institute of International Education (IIE) which is responsible for students.

Objectives. The Foundation's overall objective is to increase mutual understanding between the people of Nepal and the United States of America through mutually beneficial educational exchanges of the highest quality. Its specific long term objectives are to:

- improve the caliber of higher education in Nepal and thereby the quality of education imparted to Nepal's future leaders;
- expose professional Americans and Nepalese to extended periods of fruitful living in each other's cultures;
- promote the scholarly exchange of intercultural knowledge through support of Nepalese Studies and American Studies;
- support independent educational exchanges wherever mutually beneficial towards the achievement of the overall objective.

Projects Incorporating Fulbright-Hays Grants.  
1. Academic Development of Tribhuvan University.

This project, the Foundation's highest priority since the inception of the program, involves the exchange of American and Nepalese lecturers. On the average, two to three American professors a year have been placed in selected graduate departments in Tribhuvan University. In addition to teaching selected courses, they have participated in the developing of curricula and research programs. At the same time, senior Nepalese scholars

have gone to the U.S. on travel grants for individual programs of research, teaching and advanced study, and a large number of junior faculty have received Fulbright grants enabling them to obtain advanced degrees from U.S. universities [see Section 2.4, below, for a list of 1975-76 Fulbright-Hays and East-West Center grantees].

2. Advanced Studies for Nepalese Students.

Until its inclusion in the above project in 1974, this project was designed to send Nepalese students and junior faculty to the U.S. for advanced graduate study.

3. Nepalese Studies.

Under this project American research scholars and advanced graduate students have come to Nepal to conduct research in various aspects of Nepalese Studies. In 1975-76, the Foundation is inaugurating a new program of providing a teaching assistant (assistant lecturer) to work with Nepalese colleagues at the University.

4. International Educational Development Program.

Until 1973, two to five Nepalese educators (headmasters and teachers) were sent to the U.S. each year under this program sponsored jointly by CU [U.S. Dept. of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs] and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education (OE).

DHEW-OE Fulbright-Hays Grants. In addition to the Fulbright-Hays Grants directly administered by the Foundation and financed by CU, the Foundation provides support facilities for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education financed Fulbright-Hays grantees. These include Doctoral Dissertation Abroad grants as well as Faculty Research Abroad grants.

East-West Center Grants. The Foundation has also served as the Field Representative for the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. As such, it assists the Center in publicizing its programs and selecting its grantees, both for the graduate degree study program and the short term professional development and research fellow programs. This contractual arrangement will be formalized under a currently pending Memorandum of Agreement between the East-West Center and Tribhuvan University.

Support for Non-Sponsored Individuals and Programs  
The Foundation has attempted to promote independent educational exchanges wherever beneficial and possible. This has included counseling services for individual Nepalese interested in pursuing higher education in the U.S., as well as assisting individual American scholars and students coming to Nepal. In addition, the Foundation has assisted both formally by contract and informally through consultations, the relatively large number of American educational groups which have had programs in Nepal. These include among others, the Experiment in International Living, Pitzer College, Associated Colleges of the Midwest, University of Wisconsin, International 4-H Youth Exchange, Evergreen State College, University of Puget Sound, and research teams from Johns Hopkins University, The Smithsonian Institution, University of California at Berkeley, et cetera.

Other Program Activities. In addition to the above, the Foundation also sponsors various alumni activities, seminars, and lectures.

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Summary of Programs as of July 1975:

Number of Grantees:

<u>Programs</u>	<u>Nepalese</u>	<u>U.S.</u>
Fulbright Student Grants	99	9
Fulbright Travel Grants	31	1
Fulbright Scholar Grants	24	36
DHEW-OE Fulbright Grants	0	8
Fulbright Educational Develop- ment Grants	49	0
East-West Center:		
Degree Study	34	0
Research	4	3
Professional Development	38	0
Totals=	279	57

Number of U.S.-Nepalese Students & Scholars

Approximate total number of American and Nepalese students and scholars in U.S. and Nepal on Fulbright and on private programs of at least one semester's duration:

Nepalese students in the U.S., 1973-74:	84
American college students who studied in Nepal, 1974-75:	50
American students conducting Ph.D. research in Nepal, 1974-75:	20
American faculty who conducted research in Nepal, 1974-75:	5
Total:	159

[Above information on USEFN programs courtesy of  
J. Gabriel Campbell, Kathmandu, Nepal.]

2.2 STUDY PROGRAMS AND ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

WISCONSIN SEMESTER IN NEPAL, 1975;  
SUMMARY AND SUGGESTIONS

The University of Wisconsin Semester in Nepal, with an enrollment of 18 students, was initiated on January 1, 1975, under the direction of Professor John T. Hitchcock, Dept. of Anthropology, Univ. of Wisconsin/Madison. Student housing, classroom space, language instructors and lecturers were arranged by New ERA (New Educational Reform Associates) of Kathmandu. Course work, for

university credit, consisted of intensive language instruction, lectures on Nepali culture and development, and guided tours with emphasis on Nepali history. In addition, each student carried out an individual project. These projects reflected diverse interests with topics including rhesus macaque ethology, wild-life conservation, women's organizations, Nepal-China relations, cooking practices and food beliefs, translations of Nepali poetry, analysis of Newari folktales, reviews of research done to date on geology and botany, effects of the New Education Plan, progress in veterinary science, Vihara architecture, child rearing practices, Newari wood carving, and the study of classical music while learning to play the Sitar (climaxed by a concert by two students and their instructor). In a number of cases, projects have laid a basis for professional careers. Two students, one in anthropology and one in music, have remained in Nepal to continue their research, and a number of returnees are studying advanced Nepali. The final month of the semester was set aside for optional use. A few students continued their research, some studied in a Tibetan monastery, and the rest went trekking. Except when away from Kathmandu, each student boarded with a Nepali family.

A recent communication from a member of the South Asia Regional Council described an American academic year abroad program in India which ended early when the hosting Indian university asked all students to leave at the end of the first semester. On both sides disenchantment was fully shared, and the Indian side included many residents of the town. Without claiming perfection, the Wisconsin Semester in Nepal nevertheless had markedly better success and it might be useful to suggest what seem to be a few reasons.

For the Indian program, students had some orientation but it apparently did not include language instruction. This is a notable and very crucial difference. Under the instruction of Krishna Pradhan at Wisconsin, our students had a semester of excellent preparation in the Nepali language. Another factor was emphasis from the outset on the academic dimension of the Wisconsin Semester. This was made clear in John Hitchcock's orientation course and many who had enrolled with other expectations dropped out. The Indian program made family living optional and provided a central residence with Western-style food. As noted above, all Wisconsin students lived with Nepali families, an arrangement that was made by New ERA with outstanding success. Eating with a family and being able to talk with the members led students to identify strongly with their Nepali "relatives." A few students made exploratory forays into the Kathmandu drug scene, but on the whole the group attitude was summed up in the comment: "They (the spaced-out set) haven't learned any Nepali or much of else about the country." Some of the girls felt constrained because their "parents" worried when they stayed out late. However, they were able to discuss the problem and it was a tribute to Nepali tolerance as well as student tact that the issue never became serious. Finally, judging by the Indian experience and an earlier Nepal program that ran into difficulties, it is desirable to have someone with in-country experience and of stature in the originating university on the scene to handle academic and other problems as they arise.

If the Wisconsin Semester were to be done again, an attempt would be made to arrange facilities for a longer period outside of Kathmandu. The University policy that discouraged this is open to question in a country as predominantly rural as Nepal. Among the benefits would be a much more rapid acquisition of language facility.

[John T. Hitchcock, University of Wisconsin]

#### 1976 STUDY-TRAVEL PROGRAM: PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

For the Summer of 1976, Portland State University is offering study-travel seminars to Ecuador, Peru, and India/Nepal/Sri Lanka. The latter runs from July 3 to

August 15, and is worth nine (9) university credits. Cost estimates, from New York: \$2272 (\$1952 + \$320 tuition); from West Coast: \$2503 (\$2183 + \$329 tuition).

The first Nepal/India seminar with Portland State University was held in 1975. It was an exciting experience for the 35 participants. This year Sri Lanka (Ceylon) will be visited, and the emphasis is on education and the religions of these countries. Participants may sign up for 9 graduate or undergraduate credits from Portland State Univ. An additional 3 credits of Reading and Conference is also available by special arrangement.

Three weeks will be spent in India. In New Delhi participants will hear lectures, visit historic places, and sightsee. Varanasi is visited with an early morning trip on the Ganges River. Three days are spent in Agra for lectures and site visits to the Taj Mahal and the Red Fort. Madras and the ancient temples of Mahabalipuram and Kanchipuram will be included in the program as well as trips to Aurangabad and the centuries-old caves of Ellora and Ajanta. The seminar enters and leaves India through Bombay, the Gateway to India.

Two weeks will be spent in Nepal. Lectures in Kathmandu will be given by scholars and government officials. Field trips will be taken to the major Buddhist and Hindu temples and shrines, to Patan and to Bhadgaon. Kathmandu will be extensively explored and there will be visits to villages, bazaars, and native cultural events. There will also be time for optional individual travel out of Kathmandu Valley.

Sri Lanka is described in the program as an ancient island country famous since the Greek and Roman period. The Chinese prized its spices. All areas of Sri Lanka will be visited including Colombo, the capital; the 2,000 year-old ruins of Anuradhapura and Polonnaruwa; Kandy, with lectures at the university; Wilpatu, a game preserve; and Siguraya, the rock fortress. Lectures will focus on history, religion, and education.

The cost of the summer program includes the round-trip air fare, transportation within the countries to be visited, field trips and excursions, hotels, and three meals a day.

For further information, write to Jennelle Moorhead, c/o Portland State University, Office of International Education, P. O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207.

#### NEPALI STUDENTS & NEPAL STUDIES AT CLAREMONT

1. Minto Jung Thapa returns to Nepal in February, 1976, after he receives his Ph.D. degree from the Claremont (California) Graduate School. He came to Claremont as a Fulbright Scholar and did field research in Nepal as a Ford Area Research Fellow. His dissertation title is "The Capability for Administrative Development in Nepal: A Survey of Foreign Advisory Efforts in Public Administration to His Majesty's Government of Nepal: 1951-1974." Thapa's prior degrees were at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

2. Govind Chipalu, a Fulbright Scholar at Claremont in business economics, expects to complete course work for the MBA degree in June 1976.

3. Jyoti Kumar Sharma has been advanced to candidacy for the Ph.D. degree in Government. Sharma is teaching Nepali in the course for undergraduate students who are preparing for a semester of study in Nepal.

4. The undergraduate course on Nepal is being taught by Don Brenneis, Susan Seymour-Graham, and Alan Greenberger (all of Pitzer College in Claremont), and by Jyoti Sharma.

5. Gautam Vajra Vajracharya, a Nepali historian, has begun graduate studies at Claremont in history.

During 1975, Mr. Vajracharya was at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art with the Heeramaneck collection of Nepalese art under the auspices of a Rockefeller Foundation grant. Mr. Vajracharya's special fields of expertise are the interpretation of inscriptions and historical documents (many of which he has discovered himself) from the mediaeval period of Nepal, art history, and the history of folk festivals. His most recent work is a book-length study of the Hanuman Dhoka Palace in Kathmandu. For many years, Mr. Vajracharya was co-editor of the journal Purnima, which is an indispensable source of precisely documented information on Nepalese history and culture.

[Information courtesy of Merrill Goodall of Claremont Graduate School, and (Item 5) of Boyd Michailovsky of the University of California at Berkeley.]

### 2.3 SEMINARS AND CONFERENCES

#### HUMANITIES SEMINAR IN KATHMANDU

The long-awaited Humanities Seminar in Nepal Studies under the directorship of U.M. Malla, Dean of the Institute of Humanities at Tribhuvan University, is now scheduled for the week of April 27, 1976. We expect to have a report of the seminar in the next issue of this Bulletin.

#### ASSOCIATION FOR ASIAN STUDIES MEETING

The Association for Asian Studies (AAS) annual meeting will be held in Toronto, Canada, March 19-21, 1976, at the Royal York Hotel. No formal Nepal meeting has been scheduled, hence no meeting room is reserved, but persons wishing to meet with others who have Nepal-specific interests are advised to leave a message on the main bulletin board indicating a time and a place to get together (perhaps in a nearby pub).

#### MAN AND THE BIOSPHERE (MAB) CONFERENCE IN NEPAL

A large seminar sponsored by the United Nations on Man and the Biosphere was held in Kathmandu September 26 to October 2, 1975. The meeting in Nepal was chaired by Dr. Ratna Rana, and was entitled "Regional Meeting on Integrated Ecological Research and Training Needs in the Southern Asia Mountain Systems, in Particular the Hindu Kush-Himalayas." Delegates attended from all South Asian countries, including China and Mongolia. We expect to print a full report in the next issue of the Bulletin.

#### SEMINARS OF THE RESEARCH DIVISION, TRIBHUVAN UNIV.

"The Research Division [of Tribhuvan University, Nepal], has a program of sponsoring a series of seminars on education of Nepal and the research activities of the foreign scholars affiliated with the University, and of others. The main purpose of this program is to discuss the education problems of Nepal and the findings of research works, especially of the foreigners, which would be beneficial both for the Nepalese and the foreigners.

"On September 17, 18, and 19, 1974, a three-day seminar was held in Smriti Bhavan, Kirtipur. The main objective of this seminar was to discuss the education problems of Nepal and to take suggestions from Dr. Coladarci, an education expert and Dean of Stanford University School of Education, who came to Nepal during the period. The discussions were on 'Entrance Examination,' 'Evaluating Techniques,' and 'Processes of Curriculum Change in Higher Education;' papers were presented by Mr. Ratna Man Pradhan and Mr. Sushil Shrestha, Mr. Bajra Raj Shakya, and Mr. Ananda Dev Bhatta, respectively. Assistant Deans of different institutes, Campus Chiefs, and Chief of the Divisions of the University and the higher level staff from the Education Ministry participated in the seminar.

The Division of Research also sponsored a lecture program on the 'Education Systems of China and North

Korea' by Vice-Chancellor Surya Bahadur Shakya on 16th Aswin, 2031, after his visit to North Korea.

"The first seminar on the research activities of foreign scholars was held in the office of the Research Division at Tripureswor on May 27, 1975. The speakers in the seminar were Miss Linda Stone and Miss Nancy Levine. Miss Stone presented her paper on 'Aspects of Educational Development in Rural Nepal.' Miss Levine's paper was on 'Social Change in Class and Clan Organization among Tibetan Speaking Populations in Humla.'"

[Research Bulletin, Tribhuvan University, Nepal, Volume 1, Number 1, July 1975, p.12.]

#### CONFERENCE ON "FAMILY PLANNING, POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT IN NEPAL" HELD AT BERKELEY

A major activity of the Nepal-University of California Family Planning/Maternal & Child Health (FP/MCH) Project in 1975 was the organization and conduct of a large Workshop-Conference held on the University of California campus at Berkeley, August 24-29.

The major objectives of the Conference were:

- To highlight critical issues and develop possible alternative approaches to the problems of family planning, population, and socio-economic development in Nepal.

- To provide an interdisciplinary forum for exploring the interrelationships among, and divergent perspectives on, these issues.

Noteworthy aspects of the Conference were:

- Large scale and significant Nepalese involvement was achieved in all aspects of the Workshop-Conference, helping to solidify and extend the Project's working relationships with HMG staff and other Nepalese scholars and students. Of the total of 70 participants, 31 were Nepalese; the presentations and the leadership of the conference were equally divided between Nepalese and non-Nepalese participants. This pattern received frequent and favorable comment by both American and Nepalese participants and contributed greatly to the success of the Conference.

- His Majesty's Government of Nepal (HMG), the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), and the University of California (UC) all sent high level representatives to the Conference. This provided an opportunity for serious dialogue and a sharing of perspectives expected to prove beneficial to all concerned.

Representing HMG were:

Mr. G. P. Lohani, Member of the National Planning Commission and Chairman of the Population Coordination Board of Nepal  
Dr. Mohan Man Sainju, Rector, Tribhuvan University  
Dr. Badri Raj Pande, Acting Director, FP/MCH  
Dr. G.S.L. Das, Chief Planning Officer, Min. of Health

Representing AID were:

Dr. Ray Ravenholt, Chief, Office of Population and Humanitarian Assistance  
Mr. Henry Hendler, Deputy Assistant Administrator  
Mr. Carter Ide, Deputy Director of the Office of Public Affairs, and formerly U.S.AID Mission Director/Nepal  
Mr. William Trayfors, Chief, Population and Health Division  
Mr. Marvin Cernik, Population Officer/AID and FP/MCH Project Liaison.

Representing UC Project Staff were:

Dr. H. C. Gustafson, Chief of Party  
Dr. John Stoeckel, Demographic Research Specialist  
Dr. William Griffiths, Principal Investigator

Additional UC staff were:

Dr. Kingsley Davis, Professor of Sociology and Director of the International Population and Urban Research Center. He gave the keynote address.

Dr. Donald Minkler, Professor of Maternal and Child Health  
Drs. David Mandelbaum and Gerald Berreman, Professors of Anthropology

Nepalese and American scholars were invited to present research reports and papers on the Nepal program and on family planning, population and development in Nepal generally. Their papers will serve as useful resource material for Nepal planners. Fifteen of the presentations have been edited for a forthcoming publication, the Conference Proceedings, to be available early in 1976. For information or copies of the Conference Proceedings, contact Robert Miller, Dr. PH, School of Public Health, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720.

The Conference Proceedings will include:

- G.P. Lohani, "Designing a Population Policy for Nepal"
- J. Tuladhar, B.B. Gubhaju, and J. Stoeckel, "The Population of Nepal"
- K. Davis, "Keynote Address on the Demographic Situation of Nepal"
- K. J. Bart, "The Integration of Family Planning Into the Basic Health Service Delivery System: A Useful Strategy for the Future"
- D. A. Messerschmidt, "Population Anthropology in Nepal: Past, Present, and Potential"
- O. L. Shrestha and T. K. Jayaraman, "Some of the Trade Problems of Landlocked Nepal"
- J. Beyer, "The Economic Parameters of a Population Policy in Nepal"
- D. P. Ojha, "Demographic Aspects of Hill Area Development"
- B. D. Pande, "Human Resource Development for Economic Growth and Population Control"
- C. N. Aryan, "The Population Factor in Educational Planning"
- G. Shrestha, "Some Comments on Population Education"
- B. R. Pande, "A Review of Family Planning and MCH Programme in Nepal"
- B. R. Pande, K. Baidya, and R. W. Carlaw, "An Approach to Evaluation of the Effectiveness of Health Aides in Recruiting and Maintaining Clients on Oral Contraceptives"
- P. L. Joshi, "Evaluation System of the Family Planning Program in Nepal"
- UC Participant Trainees, "Facts and Figures about Nepal"

While it was not the intent of the planners of the Conference to attempt to initiate specific changes in family planning, population and development policy in Nepal, numerous suggestions were nonetheless generated, especially in the small group discussions which were held throughout the program. Reports of these discussion groups will be printed in the Conference Proceedings. Only a future examination will be able to answer the question of how specific suggestions influenced decision making in the FP/MCH Project and in the development population policy.

[Information courtesy of Dr. Robert Miller PH, Campus Coordinator of the UC-Nepal Project]

Editor's Comment: Dr. Miller and his staff should be congratulated on the well organized and well conducted conference at Berkeley. We are looking forward to the proceedings and to future conferences of this nature.

2.4 SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

ROYAL NEPAL ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Royal Nepal Academy has offered this year altogether six scholarships for study and research on Nepali language, literature, art, culture, philosophy, and science. These are one-year scholarships, but may be extended. Interested candidates, Nepali and foreign,

were invited to apply for the scholarships by September 16, 1975. Applications were to include a short plan of work, qualifications, experience, name, and address.

The scholarships were for Rs 700/- per month, with no extra monies available for other purposes. Persons receiving the scholarships are expected to devote full time to the research work undertaken.

We have not yet received the names and research subjects of the 1975-76 scholarship winners, but the Bulletin will publish them when they arrive. For further information, contact the Royal Nepal Academy, Kamaladi, Kathmandu, Nepal.

1975-1976 FULBRIGHT-HAYS & EAST-WEST CENTER GRANTEES

Fulbright-Hays Grantees/Nepal

- Mr. Pitambar Sharma Upadhyaya, Lecturer, Geography Department, Tribhuvan University (Regional Planning, Ph.D. program, at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York)
- Mr. Prem Raj Pant, Lecturer, Institute of Business Administration, Commerce, and Public Administration, Shanker Dev Campus (Business Administration, MBA program, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana)
- Mr. Bharati P. Sharma, Lecturer, Inst. of Engineering, Pulchowk (Civil Engineering, MS program, Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York)
- Mr. Bishnu Bahadur Shrestha, Acting Assistant Dean, Inst. of Humanities and Social Sciences, Tribhuvan Univ. (Archaeology, MA program, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota)
- Mr. Mitra Prasad Uprety, Lecturer, Inst. of Engineering, Pulchowk (Civil Engineering, Ph.D. program, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington)

East-West Center Grantees/Nepal

- Mr. Manik Ratna Tuladhar, Lecturer, Inst. of Engineering, Pulchowk (Civil Engineering, M.Eng. program, Technology & Development Inst., University of Hawaii)
- Mr. Kiran Kumar Bhattarai, Lecturer, Inst. of Engineering, Pulchowk (Civil Engineering, M. Eng. program, Technology & Development Inst., University of Hawaii)
- Mr. Kiran Raj Joshi, Asst. Lecturer, Inst. of Engineering, Pulchowk (Electrical Engineering, M. Eng. program, Technology & Development Inst., University of Hawaii)
- Mr. Krishan Bahadur Gurung, Asst. Lecturer, Bhaktapur Campus (Communication-Speech, M.A. program, Culture Learning Institute, University of Hawaii)
- Mr. Sudarshan Raj Tiwari, Lecturer, Institute of Engineering, Pulchowk (Architecture, M. Arch. program, Technology & Development Inst., Univ. of Hawaii)

III. RECENT AND CURRENT RESEARCH

3.1

TRIBHUVAN UNIVERSITY AND NEPAL RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

"Despite proclaimed emphasis upon research as a vital programme, we have introduced it at the postgraduate level rather late. We confess that it is still a very new phenomenon for us. There has been very little work towards institutionalizing research works except in CEDA (Centre for Economic Development and Administration) and INAS (Inst. of Nepal and Asian Studies) at the University. There is a proposal to set up three research centres, including CEDA, in the University, but it is still a long way to go ahead.

"Research Council: A Research Council at the central level of the University was set up in 2023-2024. But the council did little more than register the research projects for the Ph.D. degrees in different subjects. In keeping with our goal, the research Council under the new administrative setup of the University is to promote the research in study and teaching systems by developing the field of research within the University. The Rector, who is Chairman of the Council, appoints four members from among the Deans and two other experts. The Council deals mainly with the policy matters on research at the University level. The main functions of the Council are as follows:



1. To plan the research programme and to determine the priorities in the field of research at the central level.
2. To formulate and administer guidelines, priorities, standards, and rules to implement the research goals and policy.
3. To coordinate and evaluate the research programme and activities of the various research organizations of the University in the institutes, centres, and campuses.
4. To scrutinize the research proposals recommended by the Research Committees at the institute level.
5. To sponsor research activities within the University acting as a source of research information about Nepal.
6. To perform other functions related to the promotion of research on Nepal in Tribhuvan University.

"Research Committee: At the institute level there are the Research Committees to promote research within its campuses. The Research Committee of each institute consists of about four members under the chairmanship of the Dean. The chief responsibility of the committee is to recommend and forward the research proposals prepared by the scholars for the scrutiny of the Research Council.

"Research Division: At the centre under the Rector's office the Research Division coordinates the research activities of the different institutes, foreign scholars, and other agencies of His Majesty's Government. The work programme of the Division includes publications, research studies, seminars and financial sanction for research activities of different institutions. The research studies on "Examination and Enrollment" and "Semester Examination and Impact on Qualitative Development" are already completed and the research studies undertaken by the Division on "Impact of Semester System" and "Physical and Educational Facilities in the Campuses" are in process. The Division has conducted seminars on "Education" participated in by Dr. Coladarc [of Stanford Univ.] and on "Sanskrit Texts" by Dr. Wiesel. A research Directory is soon to be published.

"Research Faculty: With the goal of promoting research activities, the research policy of the University provides some facilities to the researchers in order to encourage them in participating in the research works. The University staff engaged in the research projects are given the facility of working in their particular areas with lesser teaching load. They are also given extra remuneration and allowance up to 50% of their salary for being involved in the research activities. With this provision the University invites project proposals from interested teachers as well as the administrative staff of the University to proceed with their research to be financed by the University.

"At present the following staff are involved in Research Projects under this Research Division:

- Mr. Krishna Raj Pandey, Chief
- Mrs. Bina Pradhan, Deputy Registrar
- Mrs. Sushila Jonchhe, Asst. Research Officer
- Mr. Rohit Nepali, Asst. Research Officer
- Mrs. Kapil Joshi, Asst. Research Officer
- Mr. Bhakta Lal Shrestha, Asst. Research Officer
- Mr. Binod Devkota, Asst. Research Officer

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RECENT RESEARCH BY FOREIGN SCHOLARS IN NEPAL

All but the last of the following entries comes from the Research Bulletin of Tribhuvan University. This information is somewhat dated, but helps bring us up to date in this Bulletin. Researchers whose work is in progress or is recently completed and who have not been listed in this Bulletin are encouraged to write to the Editor, describing the research, its title, a brief account of content, location and period of study, institutional affiliation, expected date of completion or publication, et cetera.

UPHAUS, Charles M. Evaluation of the Impact of Irrigation on Hill Agriculture in Nepal. Gandaki and Lumbini Zones, 1974.

ANDORS, Ellen. The Effects of Male Labour Migration on the Socio-Economic Roles of Women among the Gurung, a Hill Population of Central Nepal. Kaski, Lamjung, Pokhara, Kathmandu, etc., 1973-74. (Dissertation forthcoming entitled "The Rodi: Female Associations among the Gurung of Nepal;" Columbia University)

LEVINE, Nancy E. Social Change in a Bhotia Culture in Humla. Humla, 1973-74.

LICHTER, David J. Himalayan Ethnography and Ethnographic Semantics. Northern Districts, Gorkha, etc. 1972-74.

GRAY, John N. Rituals, World-View, and Behavior among the Chetri of Nepal. Kathmandu Valley, 1973-74.

BURGHART, Richard K. Hindu Asceticism. Janakpur, 1973-5.

CARTIER, Robert R. Sycretistic Change in Nepal: A Study of Cultural Change Process in Religious Perspective. Tarap Gaon, Southern Dolpa, 1972-74.

MANZARDO, Andrew E. The Effects of the Dispersal of Close-Knit Nepali Ethnic Group into a Large Scale Trading Society [Thakali]. Gandaki, Dhaulagiri, and Lumbini Zones, 1973-75.

STONE, Linda Sue. Religion and Economic Change in Nepal. Kathmandu Valley, Dharan, Dhankuta, Pokhara, Trisuli, and Rapti Valley, 2 years.

LEVY, Robert I. Newari Psychological Processes. Kathmandu Valley, 1973-75.

BEGGS, Robert K., Jr. Dynamics of Bureaucratic Change in a Traditional Policy: The Case of Nepal. Kathmandu 1973-4.

EDWARDS, Daniel Walker. Bureaucracy in Nepal Development in Administration from the Rana Years to the Present. Kathmandu Valley and Palpa, 1973-75.

BURGER, Viet. The Impact of Tourism on the Balance of Payments, National Income, Agriculture Production, and Employment of Low Income Countries: A Case Study in Nepal. Kathmandu Valley, Pokhara, Lumbini, Chitwan, and Namche Bazar, 1974-75.

TERRY, Ellington W. Music in Buddhist Monasteries in Nepal. Kathmandu and Sherpa Areas, 1973-74.

OLSEN, Richard G. The Concept of Atmon (Soul or Self). Kathmandu Valley, 1972-74.

RAGSDALE, Tod A. The Interaction of Village and School Culture: A Case Study of a Nepalese Primary School. Kaski Zone, 1973-74.

GRAHAM, Clarke. People of Mugu. Mugu, Jumla, Dolpa, and adjacent areas, 1974-75.

TEAS, Hazel Jane, Thomas L. RICHIE, and Henry G. TAYLOR. Environmental Influence on Behavior of Rhesus Macaques (Macaca Mulatta), n.d., n.p.

WORCESTER, Edward (Ted) H. The Role of Ethnicity in the Adatpation of Tibetan Immigrants at Boudha, Kathmandu, Nepal. Ted writes that his research is in progress, and that he expect to continue until 1977 after which he will return to complete his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

IV. BIBLIOGRAPHY

4.1 BOOKS, ARTICLES, PERIODICALS, COLLECTIONS. . .

CAPLAN, Lionel  
1975 Administration and Politics in a Nepalese Town: The Study of a District and its Environs. Oxford University Press. 304pp., 5 maps.

Describes and analyses the effects of change on traditional social institutions and relationships within a bazaar town in the far western mountains, and on the traditional links between townspeople and villagers who live in the surrounding countryside. [A book review will be printed later.]

GABORIEAU, Marc  
1976 Les Musalmans Du Nepal. Paris: Laboratoire D' Ethnologie. 2 vols., 253 pp. + 78 pp (index and bibliography).

Expected out in late 1976. Covers the whole of the Muslim communities of Nepal, with special attention to the bangle-makers of the western hills, as well as to the Muslims of Kathmandu Valley and the Tarai. Discusses origins and history since the beginning of the 18th century, the present situation, and the position of the Muslim family in relation to the Hindus.

GAIGE, Frederick H.  
1975 Regionalism and National Unity in Nepal.  
Berkeley & Los Angeles: University of  
California Press. 256 pp. \$13.75

Excellent coverage of the Tarai region of Nepal, particularly its politico-economy and including detailed discussions of demography and migration, ethnicity, education, and various relations between the Tarai, the Hills, and Northern India. There are many detailed tables of statistics which should prove valuable for future comparative studies. The publishers write: "Mr. Gaige provides the first systematic study of the economically important plains, discusses government attempts to integrate the hill and plains regions, and examines the resulting political tensions between the groups."

GOLDSTEIN, Melvyn C. (Editor)  
1975 Tibetan-English Dictionary of Modern Tibetan.  
Kathmandu: Ratna Pustak Bhandar. Bibliotheca  
Himalayica, Vol. 9, Series 2. 1234 pp.

This work incorporates sources and materials from Chinese Tibet, India, and Bhutan. It gives phonemic pronunciations and many sentence examples. Can be purchased directly from Ratna Pustak Bhandar, Bhotahity, Kathmandu, Nepal.

HITCHCOCK, John T. and Rex L. JONES (Editors)  
1976 Spirit Possession in the Nepal Himalayas.  
Warminster, England: Aris & Phillips.  
408 pp., 21 photos.

Publisher's Comment: "This anthology is the result of recent field work by sixteen anthropologists, containing accounts of all forms of spirit possession and shamanism found among the peoples of Nepal. In the last few years this relatively new field has drawn an ever-increasing international body of anthropologists attracted by the complexity and variety of the phenomenon. The social, religious, psychic and therapeutic aspects of spirit possession are dealt with on a broadly regional and ethnic basis and the collection is completed with contributions on lamaist spirit possession and historical observations. This volume may be viewed as a summary of the current state of research, an attempt to resolve some of the theoretical, classification and definition problems and to set the direction for future investigations."

HUNTINGTON, John C.  
1975 The Phur-Pa, Tibetan Ritual Daggers.  
Ascona, Switzerland: Artibus Asiae. 90pp.,  
103 plates on 64 plate pages. \$30.00

Publisher's Comment: "The 'far-reaching' arrow or bolt as a means of controlling negative factors in one's life is a phenomenon occurring in many circum-Pacific cultures. But nowhere has it reached the importance and complex development that the phur-pa achieved in association with Buddhism in the Nepalo-Tibetan regions. This study is an attempt to survey the iconography of the manifold types of phur-pa and to set up broad categories of classification based on iconographic elements. A considerable variety of implements is examined and analysed in order to determine their relationship to underlying principles. In each case it will be seen that nothing less than the force of the Universal itself is brought to bear on the subject of concern."

MESSERSCHMIDT, Donald A.  
1976 The Gurungs of Nepal: Conflict and Change in a Village Society. Warminster, England: Aris & Phillips, Ltd. 160pp., 33 photos.

Publisher's Comment: "This book has been written with two purposes in mind: as an ethnographic description of the Gurungs of the Nepal Himalaya, paying particular attention to their social groupings, and secondarily, as a discussion of conflict and the effects of change upon a particular Gurung village. As an ethnic group, Gurungs show remarkable internal cohesion and unity despite obvious differences in economic and

political status between individuals. However, an underlying tension and conflict within the life of the village was detected and seen to reflect a built-in tribal-wide pattern of conflict between two sub-tribes called the Sora Jat and the Char Jat. This conflict, which is rooted in historical precedent and exacerbated by contemporary economic and political change, is thoroughly described.

"Though the author focused attention on Gurung life and culture in one highland village, analysing the historical factors and legends supporting the disparity between social groups, the wider environment is also described. Centres of trade and government, though at great distance, have radiated changes in the national economy and polity throughout the isolated hill villages. The struggle to accommodate to the inroads of modernity reflected in an intensification of conflict at the village level, is finally ameliorated by the development of new leadership."

WILLIAMS, Rushbrook (Editor)  
1975 Handbook to India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka. New Edition. U.S. Publishers: Barnes and Nobel; English Publishers: John Murray.

#### 4.2 DISSERTATIONS: RECENT AND FORTHCOMING

Information on dissertations from Nepal is generously supplied by Frank Joseph Shulman, editor of Doctoral Dissertations on Asia: An Annotated Bibliographical Journal of Current International Research (Xerox University Microfilms). Shulman encourages scholars engaged in dissertation research to submit such information to him. Write to him for proper forms.

Note Shulman's NEW ADDRESS:  
Frank Joseph Shulman  
East Asia Collection/McKeldin Library  
University of Maryland  
College Park, Maryland 20742 U.S.A.

BENNETT-CAMPBELL, Lynn. A Study of the Social and Symbolic Role of Brahman and Chetri Women in Nepal. Ph.D. Dissertation, Dept. of Religion, Columbia Univ. Forthcoming.

(This study presents a processual analysis of women's roles in Hindu kinship and family. Because of its strong patrilineal organization and ideology, women's position in the Hindu family, though recognized as vital, is also politically problematic and conceptually ambiguous. Some of these ambiguities are further probed through analysis of the symbolic meaning attached to women in Hindu mythology and ritual.)

BORGSTROM, Bengt-Erik Per Gustaf. The Patron and the Pancha: The Clash Between Village Values and Panchayat Ideology in Nepal (provisional title). Ph.D. Dissertation, Dept. of Social Anthropology, University of Stockholm. Forthcoming.

(This study deals with a local area in the Kathmandu Valley. It focuses on the way the formal Panchayat structure and attempt at economic development from above are transformed in accordance with personalized relations inherent in the traditional social organization.)

CAMPBELL, James Gabriel. Conversations with Himalayan Gods: A Study of Temple Mediumship in the Religion and Society of Jumla Hindus. Ph. D. Dissertation, Dept. of Religion/Anthropology of Religion, Columbia University. Forthcoming.

CORLIN, Claes Gustav J. The Nation in Your Mind: Continuity and Change Among Tibetan Refugees in Nepal. Ph. D. Dissertation, Dept. of Social Anthropology, University of Gothenburg (Sweden), 1975.

(A study of ethnicity based on field-work among refugees from the District of Kyirong, Tibet. Available through the University Library, Gothenburg, Sweden.)

CURTIN, Richard Andrew. The Socioecology of the Common Langur, *Presbytis entellus*, in the Nepal Himalaya. Ph.D. Dissertation, Dept. of Anthropology, University of California at Berkeley, 1975.

GABORIEAU, Marc. Le système de parenté des Musulmans du Nepal en relation avec les Hindous. A Thesis for the Doctorat d'Etat, Faculté des Lettres, Université de Paris-x-Nanterre. Forthcoming.

(From fieldwork conducted in Central Nepal, first among Muslims and then extended to Hindus, the author builds on the basic model of kinship relations common to both Hindus and Muslims and outlines the variations according to castes (among Hindus) and religion (differences between Hindus and Muslims).)

GOODALL, Betsy Abraham. Tanka Prasad Acharya: A Political Biography. Ph.D. Dissertation, Claremont Graduate School, 1975.

PAWSON, Ivan Guy. The Growth and Development of High Altitude Children with Special Emphasis on Populations of Tibetan Origin in Nepal. Ph. D. Dissertation, the Pennsylvania State University, 1974.

SWEET, Michael Jay. A Study and Annotated Translation of the Ninth Chapter of the Bodhicaryāvatāra, According to Tibetan Traditions. Ph.D. Dissertation, Buddhist Studies, Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison. Forthcoming.

(Translation from Sanskrit of Prajñāpāramitāpari-  
chheda of Sātideva's Bodhicaryāvatāra, which is an exposition of the Prāsāngika-Mādhyamika viewpoint, accompanied by annotations based on the major Tibetan commentaries. Introduction to deal with philosophical and theological issues in the text, and with Tibetan controversies on various points. A complete translation of Rgyaltshab's Spod.'jug.-rnam bshad will be included in an appendix.)

WAHLQUIST, Håkan. A Processual Study of a Multi-jāt Area in Eastern Nepal, with Special Emphasis on Demography, Ecology and Economy. Ph.D. Dissertation, Dept. of Social Anthropology, Univ. of Stockholm (Sweden). Forthcoming.

(A study of a system of multi-ethnic/multi-caste villages, dispersed over four ecological zones with focus on the local community/ies rather than the social organization of its constituent groups. The growth and decline of the area over the last 100 years will be analyzed, taking up such factors as imi/emigration, ecological changes, systems of land tenure/land grants, and external and internal economic and political factors.)

ZWILLING, Leonard. Annotated Translation of Kārikā-S 40-185 with the Svavrtti of Dharmakṛtī's Svārthanumānaparichheda-Pramānavārttikam Chapter One. Ph.D. Dissertation, Dept. of South Asian Studies, Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison. Forthcoming.

(This dissertation will be confined to problems of ontology and epistemology raised by the author as interpreted by both Indian and Tibetan commentators. Dharmakṛtī's theories will be related to those of Dignāga as well as to those of his own contemporary non-Buddhist adversaries. The main focus will be on apcha (negation).)

#### 4.3 FILMS AND EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS

##### LEARNING MATERIALS ON THE HIMALAYAS

The first in a series of six Asian Studies slide/learning packets produced by The Workshop: Photography and Education, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is now available. Slide Packet #1 (below), entitled "The Himalayan Environment: Landforms in Nepal," is complete and for sale on a 30-day money back guarantee if not satisfied basis. It is designed for secondary through college earth sciences and ecology subject content classes. Slide

packets #2-#5 are in production and/or field testing, and will be available in April 1976. Listings of other material are available on request. All materials are packaged for protection and convenient storage. Transparencies are duplicated to the highest standards. Additional slide/learning packets are in preparation. Send your name and address to be included on the next mailing list for information, to:

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1. "The Himalayan Environment: Landforms in Nepal" 57 transparencies, individual geologic and environmental descriptions, 1 diagram, 2 maps, and bibliography. \$70.00
2. "The Himalayan Environment: People and Environment From the Arun River Valley, Biratnagar to Makalu" 80 transparencies, cultural & environmental descriptions, 1 map, 1 diagram, bibliography. \$85.00
3. "The Himalayan Environment: Photography from Kathmandu" 80 transparencies, cultural & environmental descriptions, 1 map, bibliography. \$85.00
4. "The Himalayan Environment: International Expedition to Makalu, Autumn 1974" 80 transparencies, individual descriptions, 1 map. \$85.00
5. "Nepal: The People, the Himalayas" (slide/tape program), 11 minutes, narration and field recordings from the International Expedition to Makalu, 1974; packaged in Kodak 140 Carousel tray with cassette tape. Audio tape sound pulsed for auto advance tape units connected to auto advance slide projectors. It is designed to be used with dissolve unit and two projectors if desired.

#### 4.4 JOURNALS, SERIES, REVIEWS, & OTHER INFORMATION

##### TRIBHUVAN UNIVERSITY'S NEW RESEARCH BULLETIN

In July 1975 Tribhuvan University published the first edition of its new Research Bulletin, from the Rector's Office, Research Division, Tripureswor. The first issue begins with this comment on its purpose and scope:

"Though there was the provision of establishing a Research Division [at Tribhuvan University] in the New Education Plan, the setup as an entity was started only a year back. One of the functions of the Research Division is to disseminate information on research activities. For that purpose we are publishing the research bulletin which will consist of research news, feature articles on research methodology, techniques, style, etc. The news will cover information primarily regarding research activities of the University, HMG, and of the scholars doing research on Nepal. We are to carry the information supplied by the agency doing research. We humbly ask for the cooperation of all concerned because the frequency of publication is going to depend on the materials we receive....

"The first issue covers among other things, the synopsis of research done by foreign scholars in Nepal from 1972 to the present. This is our first endeavour. We sincerely apologise for any shortcomings and mistakes on our part. We will be obliged to get valuable suggestions from our readers to improve the standard of the bulletin."

Further information about the Research Division may be secured by writing to the Rector's Office, Tribhuvan University, Tripureswor, Kathmandu, Nepal.

##### JOURNALS FROM TRIBHUVAN UNIVERSITY

The various Institutes, Centres, and Divisions of Tribhuvan University publish a total of nine journals, bulletins, quarterlies, and newsletters. The following list has been supplied courtesy of Dr. Mohan Man Sainju, Rector of Tribhuvan University, and Mrs. Bina Pradhan of the University's Research Division:

[Journals from Tribhuvan University, continued]

INSTITUTE	TITLE	PERIOD	ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
			National	International
Institute of Nepal and Asian Studies, Tribhuvan University, Kirtipur, Kathmandu, Nepal	<u>Contributions to Nepalese Studies</u>	Semi-Annual	Rs 16	\$ 6
Institute of Education, Tribhuvan University, Kirtipur, Kathmandu, Nepal	<u>Education Quarterly</u>	Quarterly	(Complementary Exchange)	
Institute of Humanities, Tribhuvan University, Kirtipur, Kathmandu, Nepal	(1) <u>Himalayan Economist</u>	Annual	Rs 5	\$ 5
	(2) <u>Himalayan Review</u>	Annual	Rs 18	\$ 5
Centre for Economic Development and Administration (CEDA), Kirtipur, Kathmandu, Nepal	<u>News Bulletin</u>	Quarterly	(Complementary Exchange)	
Institute of Sanskrit, Tribhuvan University, Hemantipur, Dang, Rapti Anchal, Nepal	(1) <u>Maryada</u>	Semi-Annual	Rs 8	----
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REVIEW OF KAILASH: A JOURNAL OF HIMALAYAN STUDIES

[Reprinted from the Journal of the American Oriental Society, Volume 95, 1975, p.165.]

"Kailash: a Journal of Himalayan Studies. Volume I, Numbers 1 and 2 (1973). Pp. 176 with 26 plates and many plans. Bhotahity, Kathmandu, Nepal: Ratna Pustak Bhandar.

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"While naturally enough in the present circumstances the focus of this new interdisciplinary journal is Nepal and the immediately adjoining Himalayan area, both the Eastern and Western Himalayan regions are included in its scope. Published by a Kathmandu bookseller well known to students of Nepal, the journal is edited by Philip Denwood (London), Hallvard Kuloy (Kathmandu), Boyd Michailovsky (Berkeley) and Theodore Riccardi (New York), with Alexander Macdonald (Paris/Kathmandu) and Prayag-Raj Sharma (Kathmandu) as members of the advisory editorial board. The first two numbers contain the following articles, which are either analytical or documentary in approach. I/1: A.W.Macdonald, "A Nepalese Copper Plate from the time of Prithvinarayan Shah's father" (6-7), M.Silverstone, "Five Nyingmapa Lamas in Sikkim" (9-17), P.Kvaerne, "Bonpo studies: the khund system of meditation" (19-50), P.Sagant, "Pretres Limbu et categories domestiques" (51-75), Dinesraj Pant, "Ramsahko rajyakal" (76-79), A.Deb, "Cooch Behar and Bhutan in the context of the Tibetan trade" (80-88), T.Riccardi, "A note on a Nepalese image of Surya-Narayana" (80-90), Review article on R.A.Stein, Vie et chants de "Brug-da Kunlegs by 'Jamyang Namgyal' (91-99), Short reviews: Books, Reprinted books, Journals, Anthologies, etc., Recordings (100-111); I/2: Gautamavajra Vajracharya, "Recently discovered inscriptions of Licchavi Nepal" (118-133), B.Michailovsky and M.Mazaudon, "Notes on the Hayu language" (135-152), A Wayman, "Buddhist Tantric medicine theory on behalf of oneself and others" (153-158), J.Sen, "Slave trade on the Indo-Nepal border in the nineteenth century" (159-166), Gelongma Karma Khechog Paimo, "Mantras on the prayer flag" (168-169), Short reviews: Books, Reprinted books, Journals, Anthologies, etc. A very useful feature of the journal is the review section in which not only new books, reprints and journals but also other material relevant to Himalayan studies such as grammophone recordings are listed and discussed. [continued]

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"D. Seyfort Rugg, University of Washington"

#### NEW GEOGRAPHY OF NEPAL FORTHCOMING

The geographers, Dr. Pradyumna Karan (of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky) and Dr. Mohan N. Shrestha (Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio) have informed the Editor that they are working jointly on a new geography of Nepal, to be forthcoming. This new work will not be a revision of Karan's earlier and invaluable Nepal: A Cultural and Physical Geography (University of Kentucky Press, 1960; now out-of-print), but will be an entirely new work dealing with the spatial organization of Nepal.

Furthermore, Dr. Shrestha has volunteered to prepare an extensive geographical bibliography of Nepal for the next edition of the NSA Bulletin.

#### BIRDS OF NEPAL: FORTHCOMING

The long-awaited book, Birds of Nepal, by Robert L. Fleming and his son Robert Fleming, Jr., of Kathmandu, is expected to be available in the United States by the summer of 1976. The Flemings write that it is being published by Vakil Press in Bombay. Specialists in color printing have been assigned to guide the 150 color plates through the press. A terminal date of March, 1976, has been given, so 3,000 copies will be in the U.S.A. by mid-year, only a year later than they originally anticipated. Birds of Nepal will be distributed by Robert L. Fleming's daughter, Mrs. Vern Beiler, of 1028 Crestwood, Wenatchee, Washington 98801.

#### FRENCH PUBLICATIONS ON NEPAL: CAHIERS NÉPALAIS

L. Boulnois of the Centre d'études himalayenne, Musée de l'Homme, Paris, sends the following list of recent and forthcoming publications on Nepal in the Cahiers Népalais series:

BISTA, Khem Bahadur  
1972 Le culte du Kuldevata au Népal, en particulier chez certains Ksatri de la vallée de Kathmandu. Paris: Recherche cooperative sur programme 253, CNRS. 169pp.

BOULNOIS, Lucette  
1973 Cartes du Népal dans les bibliothèques de Paris et de Londres. Paris: Ed. du CNRS (Bibliographie du Népal, vol.3, tome 1), 122pp.

BOULNOIS, L. and H. MILLOT  
1969 Bibliographie du Népal. Vol. 1. Sciences humaines; Références en langues européennes. Paris: Ed. du CNRS, 289pp.

DOBREMEZ, J.F. and C. JEST  
1974 Carte écologique du Népal, Région Annapurna-Dhaulagiri, 1/250,000. Paris: CNRS. Une carte coul. depl. + fascicule pp.147-190.

DOBREMEZ, J.F.  
1974 Carte écologique du Népal, II. Région Jiri-Thodum, 1/50,000. Paris: CNRS. Une carte depl. + fascicule, pp.9-24.

DOBREMEZ, J.F., F.VIGNY, and L.H.J.WILLIAMS  
1972 Bibliographie du Népal. Vol.3, tome 2; Botanique. Paris: CNRS, 126pp.

DOLLFUS, O. and P. USSELMANN  
1971 Recherches géomorphologiques dans le centre-ouest du Népal. Paris: CNRS, 56pp.

BORDET, P., M. COLCHEN, D. KRUMMENACHER, P. LE FORT, R. MOUTERDE, and M. REMY  
1971 Recherches géologiques dans l'Himalaya du Népal, région de la Thakkhola. Paris: Ed. du CNRS, 279pp.

SHARMA, Prayag Raj  
1972 Preliminary study of the art and architecture of the Karmali Basin, West Nepal. Paris: CNRS, 116pp.

SHRESTHA, Tirtha Bahadur  
1974 Gymnosperms of Nepal. Paris: CNRS, 23pp.

#### Forthcoming:

DOBREMEZ, J. F. - Le Népal, Ecologie et phytogéographie.

JEST, C. - Dolpo, communauté de langue tibétaine du Nord du Népal.

DOBREMEZ, J. F. and C. JEST - Manaslu, Hommes et milieu des vallées du Népal central.

BOULNOIS, L. - Bibliographie du Népal, Sciences humaines; références en langues européennes, addendum 1967-1973.

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Artibus Asiae Supplementa is a series of full-length books dealing with similar subjects. Among those of interest to Himalayan area specialists are:

HUNTINGTON, John C.  
1975 The Phur-pa, Tibetan Ritual Daggers, Supplementa No. XXXIII.

ROL.PAI.RDO.RJE  
Das Sum.cu.pa und Rtags.kyo.'ajug.pa (Tibetan Grammar), translated and annotated by Johannes Schubert. Supplementa, No. I.

TUCCI, Giuseppe  
Tibetan Folk Songs from Gyantse and Western Tibet. Second edition, revised and enlarged. Supplementa No. XXII. 220 pp., 18 plates.

#### SOUTH ASIA: A JOURNAL FROM AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND

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"MECHI DEKHI MAHAKALI"

The book Mechi dekhi Mahakali, (or From the Mechi to the Mahakali), a four-volume gazatteer on Nepal (in Nepali), was published in September 1975, by the Nepal Government, Department of Information, Kathmandu. A number of NSA member scholars authored or assisted with various sections of the book, working in collaboration with editors in the office of the Janch Bujh Kendra. The work is divided into Districts, and includes information on geographic, cultural, economic, and other aspects of life and landscape.

The following is the text of an English-language newspaper account of the publication, datelined Kathmandu, September 17, 1975:

"Understanding of Nation's Situation is Today's Need: Royal Message on Release of the Book Entitled 'Mechi Dekhi Mahakali.'"

"Modernization of Nepali society being the foremost objective today, suggestions of different means and thoughts pertaining to the development of the Kingdom is natural to proliferate. But these can be useful in

the process of development only when such suggestions and thoughts correspond themselves to the circumstances and situation obtaining in the Kingdom. Because of the distinguishing features of our Kingdom's geographical position and cultural tradition, solution of our economic and social problems is not possible by the mere imitation of others. Thus, it is essential for us to find out ways and means in our own way by ourselves on the basis of our first-hand knowledge of the real situation prevailing in the Kingdom. Therefore, the need today is to be fully familiar with the Kingdom itself.

"The book entitled 'Mechi dekhi Mahakali' makes an attempt to fill a void by portraying descriptions of the various districts of our Kingdom. We hope readers from all quarters will be benefitted by this attempt and corrections will be made on errors, if any, in this effort with copious improvement in its future publications.

"We thank all those involved in this novel and important effort.

"Carrying the above message from His Majesty the King, the much talked-about and eagerly awaited book... in four volumes with 4382 pages and also with additional 32 introductory pages thrown in between was released amidst a function organized by the Director of the Department of Information today. Prestigious by all standards, this book is a landmark in the history of publication in Nepal.

"Priced at Rs 400/-, the book publication is heavily subsidised by His Majesty's Government, it is learnt.

"Each volume of the book covers one particular Development Region with the symbolic picture of the concerned region.

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"It took two years and 30 persons drawn from various walks of life were engaged in the preparation of this prestigious book."

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ANDRAS HOFER

In response to the Editor's call for current bibliographies in the NSA Bulletin, No. 8 (June 1975), Prof. Andras Hofer of the South Asian Institute of Heidelberg University, Germany, has sent the following. Dr. Hofer's work, in great part, deals in part with the Tamangs of central Nepal:

"(1) My book, State, Caste and Minorities in Nepal: 1769-1950 (provisional title), is under preparation and will probably be published by 1977. It is based on field notes and documents such as the Muluki Ain (civil code) of Jang Bahadur, etc. I am trying to analyse caste hierarchy as a process rather than 'only' structure, regulated by State agencies within a pre-existent cultural framework. Special references will be made to ethnic minorities and their integration in the 'national hierarchy.'

"(2) A small documentation will be compiled by H. Heuberger and A. Hofer on German research in Nepal. All foreign scholars benefitting from German funds will be included. (continued)

Dr. Hüfer's publications on Nepal include:

1969 - "Preliminary Report on a Field Research in a Western Tamang Group," in Bulletin of the International Committee for Urgent Anthropological and Ethnological Research, No. 11. (Vienna, Austria)

1970 - "Zum Gelbgussverfahren in Nepal" (On Bell-Metal Casting in Nepal), Archiv für Völkerkunde, 24. (Vienna, Austria)

1971 - "Note sur le culte du terroir chez les Tamang du Nepal" (A Note on the Village Territory Cult among the Tamang of Nepal), in Langues et Techniques, Nature et Societe (festschrift for A. Haudricourt), Paris: Klincksiek, vol. 2.

1971 - "Some Non-Buddhist Elements in Tamang Religion," Vasudha 3, 14 (Kathmandu).

1972 - "Eine Siedlung und Werkstatt der Dorfschmiede (Kami) in Nepal" (A Settlement and Workshop of the Rural Blacksmiths [Kami] in Nepal), Archiv für Völkerkunde, 26.

1973 - "Ghost Exorcism among the Brahmins of Central Nepal" (with B. P. Shrestha), Central Asiatic Jnl 17, 1.

1973 - "Gold- und Silberschmuck aus Nepal" (Gold and Silver Jewellery from Nepal: A Description of Some Samples in the Museum für Völkerkunde, Vienna), Archiv für Völkerkunde, 27.

1974 - "Is the Bomo an Ecstatic? Notes on the Ritual Techniques of Tamang Shamanism" in Christoph von Fürer-Haimendorf (editor), Contributions to the Anthropology of Nepal, Warminster, England: Aris & Phillips.

1974 - "A Note on Possession in South Asia," in Christoph von Fürer-Haimendorf (editor), Contributions to the Anthropology of Nepal, Warminster, England: Aris & Phillips.

1975 - "Urgyen Pema and Tusur Bon. Eine Padmasambhava-Legende der Tamang, Nepal" (Urgyen Pema and Tusur Bon, a Padmasambhava Legend of the Tamang of Nepal), in H. Bergler (editor), Mündliche Überlieferungen in Südasien (Fünf Beiträge. Schriftenreihe des Südasien-Institutes der Universität Heidelberg, 17), Wiesbaden: Steiner.

in press - "A New Rural Elite in Central Nepal" (On the Role of Ex-Gurkha Soldiers in Dhading District), in James Fisher (editor), The Himalayan Interface. The Hague: Mouton.

#### BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SHERRY B. ORTNER

Dr. Sherry B. Ortner, of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York 10708, has sent the following bibliography of her writings past and forthcoming on the Sherpas of Nepal.

1969 - "Food for Thought: A Key Symbol in Sherpa Culture," unpublished Ph.D. dissertation, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago. (This work is not available through University Microfilms, Xerox Corp., as the University of Chicago does not subscribe to their microfilm system. Much, though not all, of the data contained in the thesis will be in the monograph, The Burden of Buddhism, listed below.)

1972 - "A Kernel of Truth: Some Notes on the Analysis of Connotation," Semiotica VI: 324-343. (A paper on methodology, but illustrated with Sherpa data.)

1973 - "Sherpa Purity," American Anthropologist 75: 49-63.

in press - "The White-Black Ones: The Sherpa View of Human Nature," in James Fisher (editor), The Himalayan Interface. The Hague: Mouton.

in press - "Gods' Bodies, Gods' Food: A Symbolic Analysis of a Sherpa Ritual," in Roy G. Willis (editor), The Analysis of Symbolism, A.S.A. Monograph. London: Jossey-Bass.

in preparation - The Burden of Buddhism: Ritual, Religion and Society among the Sherpas of the Himalayas.

in preparation - "The Hegemony of Buddhism and the Decline of Sherpa Shamanism."

Note: Scholars of all disciplines who have published or are preparing works of relevance to Nepal and Himalayan studies are invited to send their bibliography to the Editor for publication in future issues of the Bulletin. We have arranged to publish a selected bibliography of geographical material on Nepal in our next issue, as well as bibliographic material in anthropology, political science and government. If you are interested in contributing, or would like to see a bibliography of a specific topic published, contact the Editor.

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#### MEMBERSHIP QUESTIONNAIRE ENCLOSED

A Nepal Studies Association Questionnaire is enclosed with this issue of the Bulletin for NEW MEMBERS who have not yet filled out and returned one, and for OLD MEMBERS who may wish to update their's. Please send these back with your membership/subscription dues, either to the Editor, or to Prof. Robert T. Norman (NSA Secy-Treas), Graduate School of Public & International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.

#### MEMBERS: ADDRESS UNKNOWN

If you know the current address for any of the following members, please contact the Editor:

Vicki Abdulky, Christopher S. George, The Japan-Nepal Society, Ward Sellars, Meera S. Singh, William Stablein, Susan Vogelsang, and Paul Wood.

#### VI. MISCELLANEOUS

##### ABSTRACTS, SUMMARIES OF NEPAL RESEARCH NEEDED

As received, the Bulletin will print short summaries or abstracts of Nepal research which do not appear in other widely circulated sources. They may be of dissertations or M.A. theses, or of other research. Nepalese scholars especially encouraged.

Length: short, approximately one typewritten page.

#### NEW MEMBER QUESTIONNAIRES RECEIVED

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KATHMANDU-EUGENE, OREGON: SISTER CITIES

Eugene, Oregon is the home of the University of Oregon, and hence has been "home" for a number of Nepalese scholars who have taken degrees there in the past two decades. NSA member, Professor Tom Ballinger, writes that last October, 1975, Eugene and Kathmandu officially became "sister cities," under the resolution below:

"A Resolution Accepting the Invitation of the City of Kathmandu, Nepal, to Become a Sister-City."

"The Common Council of the City of Eugene recognizes and endorses the Sister-City program, with the hope that it will lead to a lasting friendship between the people of Kathmandu and the people of the City of Eugene; and,

"The Council, on behalf of the citizens of Eugene, wish to enter into a Sister-City relationship for the purpose of creating greater understanding between our two cities and nations,

"Now, Therefore,

"Be it resolved by the Common Council of the City of Eugene, a Municipal Corporation of the State of Oregon, as follows:

"Section 1. The Common Council, on behalf of the City of Eugene, hereby accepts the invitation of the City of Kathmandu, Nepal, to become its Sister-City.

"Section 2. The Mayor is hereby authorized to act as the official representative of the City of Eugene to implement and carry out this Sister-City program.

"Section 3. The City Recorder is hereby directed to forward copies of this Resolution to the Mayor of Kathmandu, to the offices of Sister-Cities International in Washington, D.C., and to the American Embassy in Kathmandu.

"The foregoing Resolution adopted the 27th day of October, 1975."

The Mayor's Sister-City Committee from Eugene includes:

- Thomas O. Ballinger (Chairperson)
- Hom Nath Bhattarai
- Francis E. Dart
- Robert E. Dodge
- Barbara Hasek
- Mrs. Harold Rockey
- Rudra Shrestha
- Norman D. Sundberg
- Leona Tyler
- Deepak Nath Upraity
- Hugh B. Wood

DOR BAHADUR BISTA HEADS RESETTLEMENT COMPANY

Dor Bahadur Bista, NSA member and author of People of Nepal, an anthropological study of Nepalese Society and Culture now in its third edition, has recently been appointed Executive Chairman of the Nepal Resettlement Company (NRC). Bista describes NRC:

"NRC resettles those people from the hill areas who are landless and willing to work on the land in different parts of the Terai. We have, at the moment, seven projects -- from Jhapa to Kanchanpur where three bighas of land per family are allotted in a planned settlement."

Bista promises to send more complete information for publication in a future issue of the NSA Bulletin. As Executive Chairman of NRC, Bista comes with a wealth of knowledge and understanding of Nepal's hill, mountain, and Terai peoples. Prior to this appointment, he was Nepal's representative to Lhasa, and before that he headed Nepal's Remote Areas Development Office.

TIBETAN MASTIFF DOG ORGANIZATIONS FORMED

Two organizations concerned with the preservation and propagation of Tibetan Mastiff Dogs have recently been formed in the United States. One is the American Tibetan Mastiff Association (ATMA) and the other is the Tibetan Mastiff Club of America (TMCA). The latter is centered in New York and has 24 dogs registered. Dogs from this club recently won Best in the Show at the Rare Breeds Show in Virginia (April 1975). For information, write to Ann Rohrer, Box 160, Pearblossom, California 93553. Ann is an officer in both organizations.

Interest in Tibetan Mastiffs in the U.S. was preceded by the formation of a Nepal Kennel Club (NKC) in Kathmandu in which Tibetan Mastiffs are a featured part. The NKC, organized in 1973, is a Registered Society of His Majesty's Government and is affiliated with the Federation Cynologique International as an associate member. NKC has an active membership in Kathmandu and publishes a journal entitled Kurkur. For information write:

Nepal Kennel Club  
Box 653  
Kathmandu, Nepal

Organizations also exist in the United State for Lhasa Apsos and Tibetan Terriers within the American Kennel Club. Ann Rohrer (above) has information on these organizations, as well.

TIBETAN MASTIFF DOG PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED

High quality color or black-and-white (glossy) photos of Tibetan Mastiff dogs are needed for possible use in a forthcoming article in a major U.S. magazine. Only the very highest quality photos can be used, and all contributions which are used in publication will be acknowledged. Contact the Editor, NSA Bulletin.

NSA EDITOR'S COMMENT

This issue of the Bulletin represents a new publication schedule to go into effect this year. We intend to publish three times annually: Winter (January), Spring (May), and Fall (September). This issue is slightly late, but we trust that the delay will be made up by its lengthy and wide-ranging contents.

Contributing Editors have been engaged in three countries: J. Gabriel Campbell (USEFN) in Nepal, Dr. Andras Hoffer (Heidelberg University) in Germany, and Hakan Wahlquist (University of Stockholm) in Sweden. We are also contacting possible contributors in England and France. An Associate Editor is being considered in the United States to help with final preparations and publication of each issue.

Despite the work of contributing editors, and our own sources, the contributions of individual members internationally are a continuing necessity. News of research, new bibliography, films and tapes, lecture series, art exhibits, and other scholarly information in all disciplines relevant to Nepal and the Himalaya is regularly needed. If you can help, please do! A number of members have contributed to this issue and their names are indicated where appropriate.

-- Donald A. Messerschmidt, Editor  
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CONSTITUTION OF THE NEPAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION

The Nepal Studies Association seeks to foster the study and understanding of Nepal and to improve communications among all who share this interest regardless of nationality. Association members believe in equal scholarly opportunity, open exchange of information, and full disclosure of the purposes and funding of research.

Membership and participation in Association Affairs is open to all who approve its aims and guidelines.

The Executive Committee

The Executive Committee of the NSA is responsible for the general management of Association affairs. It will consist of nine persons chosen by mail ballot sent to all NSA members. Term of office is three years, and a year must elapse before reeligibility. In the first election held under this Constitution the three nominees receiving the largest number of votes will serve for three years, the three receiving the second largest for two years, and the three receiving the third largest for one year. The Executive Committee will annually submit a list of nominees for representation according to geographical region, academic discipline, age and sex. Any eligible member supported by signatures of five members submitted to the Executive Committee will be included on the list of nominees. The Executive Committee will elect its own Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer.

The Association will meet annually.

Executive Committee Functions

The Executive Committee will seek to maintain and improve communications between the NSA and other organizations with similar goals. If approved and appointed by the Association for Asian Studies, it will serve as the Committee for Development of Nepal Studies in the South Asia Regional Council of the AAS.

A foremost responsibility of the Executive Committee is improvement of scholarly opportunity for Nepalese. To further this goal it will seek (a) to establish and strengthen facilities in Nepal for collecting, preserving and making accessible scholarly materials; (b) to enable more apprentice Nepalese scholars to obtain sound training in their discipline; and (c) to enable established Nepali scholars to secure funds for periods of research, writing and related travel. When feasible, it will make acceptance of funds for non-Nepalese scholars contingent on a reasonable matching amount to be used for either a, b, or c.

Other functions of the Executive Committee include:

1. Seeking funds to support an NSA Newsletter [Bulletin] and appointment of Nepalese and American co-editors;
2. Organizing and seeking funds to support training or research seminars and workshops in the U.S., Nepal and other countries; and seeking funds to enable distribution of paper abstracts;
3. Organizing and seeking funds to support summer institutes for training in Nepalese languages and culture;
4. Seeking means to assure that results of research done in Nepal, or dealing with Nepal, are available to Nepalese;
5. Seeking funds to enable translation of vernacular materials and wider distribution of documentation from Nepal;
6. Seeking funds to assist publication of worthy manuscripts and materials;
7. Seeking to encourage and find funds to support the teaching of Nepali and other Nepalese languages at appropriate institutions;
8. Seeking funds to support resource centers in the U.S.;
9. Encouraging persons who have lived and worked in Nepal and are interested in furthering NSA goals, regardless of whether they are academically affiliated, to participate in NSA affairs, including seminars and workshops;
10. The executive committee will allocate the financial resources of the Association and will report annually to the Association on the sources of its funds and the activities supported by those funds;
11. [As amended] Deciding what dues must be charged for membership in the Association.

Amendments

Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed at the annual meeting and if passed by a majority will be submitted to the NSA membership by mail ballot, with majority support from those voting required for adoption.

Amendment I: In order to coordinate NSA Bulletin activities with official NSA policies, the Bulletin Editor will sit as an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee, finances permitting.

Amendment II: The Executive Committee is empowered to incorporate the Nepal Studies Association (under the title Nepal Studies Association, Inc.) if it seems advisable to the Committee.

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NEPAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION

Executive Committee Nomination Form

I hereby nominate the following member of the Nepal Studies Association for election to the Executive Committee:

(name) \_\_\_\_\_

(address) \_\_\_\_\_

Nominated by (1) \_\_\_\_\_

Endorsed by (2) \_\_\_\_\_

(3) \_\_\_\_\_

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(5) \_\_\_\_\_

Five (5)  
Signatures  
Required

Nominees and nominators/endorsers must be members in good standing, with dues paid for 1976. Membership on the Committee is for three years. The three nominees receiving the highest number of votes will be considered the winners.

Nominations must be received by the Editor by May 1, 1976. Names and pertinent information about each nominee will be printed and published, with a ballot, in the Spring 1976 issue of the Bulletin. Announcement of winners will follow.

A statement by or about the nominee, signed by the nominee, must accompany each nomination. Indicate personal information such as full name, age, citizenship, place of residence, institutional affiliation (if applicable), degrees (if applicable), scholarly or academic or professional involvement with Nepal. Nominee may also wish to include a short statement of interests and expectations as a prospective member of the Executive Committee.

Statement of the Nominee:

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