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I'd like to welcome you back to another challenging academic year. I hope that your summer field work, research, and vacations were productive, safe and enjoyable.

We had a successful performance during the AAG's meeting in Denver. We had a large number of paper sponsored or co-sponsored.

During the Spring of 2005, the AGSG held elections for three positions. The election results were announced at the Denver meeting. Dr. Philip F. Kelly of York University was elected as the new South East Asia Area Director for 2005-2007. He takes over from James A. Tyner.

Dr. Daanish Mustafa of the University of South Florida was elected as the new South Asia Area Director for 2005-2007. He takes over from Dr. Elizabeth Chacko.

Also, Dr. Todd Stradford of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville was elected as the new East Asia Area Director for 2005-2007. He takes over from Henry Wai-chung Yeung.

A big thank you to James, Elizebeth and Henry for representing the AGSG and for serving its interests over the last two years. We look forward to the input of the new directors.

At our Business Meeting, the attendance level was lower than



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Chair of the AGSG**

normal. For next year's meeting, I'll tell our members when it is scheduled for and encourage all to attend. We need everyone's input.

The AGSG can develop, grow and improve its services only if we all support it and promote it. I look forward to experiencing a bigger performance by the AGSG in Chicago next year, and to meeting friends and colleagues.



Business Meeting AAG 2006 - Hussein Amery

The Asian Geography Speciality Group (AGSG) held its annual Business Meeting on 8 April 2005 at 7:30 pm in Denver. The Area Directors in attendance reported on activities in their respective areas. These activities included organizing and/or sponsoring paper or panel sessions at this year's AAG meeting. It was satisfying to observe that our Group had more papers sponsored than 37 of the 60 specialty groups listed by the AAG. The Directors were challenged to improve on this solid performance even further at the AAG's Chicago meeting next year!

The attendees discussed how to raise the profile and status of the AGSG, how to involve more students in the AGSG, and how to encourage collaborative research between our members. There were many good ideas including the suggestion that we establish a named research grant. It will be named after the person(s) who makes a significant donation to our Group. This is one of the ideas that I'm planning to explore further and to consider its feasibility.

AGSG Budget Report

Yehua Dennis Wei turned in the following budget report. Receipts were down from the previous year by \$140. This might be due to the waiving

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At the meeting, we also announced that our 2005 Distinguished Service Award was granted to Professor Nanda R. Shrestha of the Florida A&M University. The Asian Geography Specialty Group is indebted to Nanda for his extensive service to Group over the last many years. His was service with patience, professionalism and a smile! A personal shukran, Arabic for thanks, Nanda.

The Best Student Paper Awards were also announced at the Denver meeting. The AGSG granted the 2004-05 Best Student Paper award to Debarchana Ghosh of Kansas State University. The title of her paper was the "Effect of Exposure to Mass Media on Knowledge and Use of Antenatal Care Services".

The Student Travel Award was granted to Daniel Yang of the National Taiwan University. The title of his paper was: "Study of Taiwanese ODM Manufacturers' Geography of Learning in IT Industry". Our warmest congratulations to the winners.

of dues for students to increase membership. Payments for awards haven't been disbursed as of the date of the report.

Asian Geography Specialty Group Association of American Geographers				
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Date	Description	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance
	Balance Forward - 08/31/04 Audit			4782.24
12/21/04	Check received at AAG for group	15.00		4797.24
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Editorial: Gandhi's message of love, nonviolence still timely
By Pradyumna P. Karan

Gandhi's message of love, nonviolence still timely

At a time when the world is witnessing mounting violence, terrorism and natural hazards partly due to our refusal to live in harmony with nature, it is appropriate to remember that October 2 marks the 136th birth anniversary of Mohandas Gandhi, also called Mahatma Gandhi, whose teachings on non-violence and living in harmony with the environment have been powerful forces.

That doctrine of nonviolence does not mean a passive submission to terror and aggression, but is based on the principle that the human spirit is more powerful than tanks and aircraft.

Gandhi proposed nonviolence as an affirmative force for a peaceful solution of differences, and as respect for environment and a sustainable nature-society relationship.

I visited him at a prayer meeting in March 1947. Each day at sunset, Gandhi held a public prayer meeting no matter where he was, reading passages from the Gita, Koran, and Bible and ending in community singing, sometimes with his favorite Christian hymn, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.

The dusty air filtered the crimson glow of the setting sun in the large lawn in central Patna, a city in the middle Ganges valley of north India. The scarlet-purple tentacles of the bougainvillea bush climbed tenaciously up the surrounding fence. There, in such tranquil beauty, was the spot for Gandhi's prayer meeting in Patna.

The multitudes came on foot from the far-flung countryside to see and listen to him. Darshan, which means to see and feel, is a deep-rooted Indian psyche, a sort of mystic rite. A Hindu would walk barefoot hundreds of miles to touch the sacred waters of the Holy Ganges, or visit a mountain shrine, or listen to a political leader, or be

blessed by a holy man.

At the Central Lawn (now renamed Gandhi Maidan), when I was ushered into his presence, the streaks of sunlight glowed and the frail brown figure of Mahatma Gandhi. He sat silent, cross-legged, and smiling. He was of medium built, pleasant personality, weighing about 115 pounds, with prominent ears, sparse white moustache and full lips.

His beaming eyes peered at me above the steel-rimmed glasses. His face radiated a peculiar beauty; it was constantly animated, reflecting his changing moods and impish humor. He was the spirit of India as antique as its saints and faiths.

Wrapped in a cotton sheet, preaching the message of love, Gandhi became a fascinating and vaguely disturbing figure for imperial Britain. This one-time Inner Temple lawyer, dubbed as "seditious" and a "half-naked fakir," had been invited to Buckingham Palace for tea with the King Emperor. And there, dressed only in his loin cloth and sandals, Gandhi appeared a true portrayal of Kipling's Gunga Din. Later, when questioned on the appropriateness of his apparel, Gandhi replied with a smile, "The king was wearing enough for both of us."

His voluntary poverty, simplicity, asceticism, humility and saintly figure made him a kind of holy man emerging from the mists of India's past to generate a new India. He had become a legend -- the very incarnation of compassion, a beacon of religious tolerance, champion of the poor, on whom he bestowed a sense of self respect.

To a world engulfed in violence then as now, Gandhi offered an alternative, the doctrine of ahimsa -- nonviolence -- a moral crusade instead of an armed rebellion. Gandhi inculcated faith in spirit and the way to explore the heart of man.

Yet for all his adoration by the masses and the no-

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bility of his purpose, Gandhi was not a deity or a saint, but a human being who had his full share of the tears and foibles in the world around. Once he studied law in London as a shy, melancholy youth, seeking to turn himself into a proper Englishman. He tried elocution, studied French, learned violin and practiced the waltz on dance floors.

"So you are studying geography and economics?" Thus the Mahatma greeted me during my visit. I stammered: "Indian economics and geography." Our brief conversation diverted to India's vernacular regions and languages, and English as a unifying factor. The interview was over, and as I was leaving the Mahatma muttered: "Go and work hard, not hardly."

Fifty-eight years after the meeting, this little encounter with the Mahatma still lingers fresh in my memory. On May 26, along with a colleague and his wife, I visited Rajghat, the place of Gandhi's cremation in Delhi. There in a broad expanse of lawn is a low concrete memorial surrounded by an iron rail where people come by the thousands from dawn to dusk to pray and pay homage. We took off our shoes and walked a few steps to pay our homage.

On the memorial are printed Gandhi's last words: Hai Ram [God be praised]. Gandhi's message of nonviolence, tolerance, and living in harmony with nature are perhaps more significant in the 21st century than they were decades ago.

Pradyumna P. Karan

Where in the Asian World?

Two from the same city: a modern street scene and the most famous bar "JJ."



Last Issue: Tumuli in Gyeongju, Korea, center of the Silla dynasty, who first united Korea, by defeating the Baekje and Goguryeo.



The 2006 Meeting of The AAG, March 7-11 2006, Chicago, IL Call for Papers

The deadline has been extended until November 3, 2005.

This year's annual meeting will be held at the Palmer House Hilton, in Chicago, Illinois. The hotel is located next door to Miller's Pub, just below the Adams Elevated station. You can also get off at Madison.

To submit an abstract or session, check out the link on the following page:

http://www.aag.org/annualmeetings/Chicago2006/call_4_papers.cfm

"If you are interested in submitting a presentation please read the following guidelines carefully. To submit an abstract you must first register for the meeting. If you do not wish to register online (coming soon) you may fill out this printable form (coming soon) and mail it to us. Once we have received your form and it is processed, you will be able to submit your abstract online. No abstracts will be accepted that are not submitted online. If you have any questions about these guidelines please direct them to Oscar Larson at meeting@aag.org."

The information from this page sounds as if you can register for the meeting on the printable form but everything else must be done online. The end of paper is near.

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- J. Douglas Eyre of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, chaired the Southeast Regional Conference of the Association for Asian Studies held in Wake Forest.
- Thomas Leinbach, an Associate Professor of Geography at the University of Kentucky, left on a one-year research sabbatical sponsored by the National Science Foundation to Aceh, North Sumatra, to analyze small town transportation and marketing linkages.
- A detailed report of the Conference on SE Asian Studies and Environmental Education in Mayasia was given by Professor W. Donald McTaggart of Arizona State University, who attended November 22-26, 1977.
- Martin J. Haigh of the University of Chicago collected a bibliography of current Japanese geographical publications. One of his findings at the time, was that 52% of all the articles published in the *Geographical Review of Japan* were concerned with environmental issues.
- Laurence J. C. Ma, the *Bulleting of Asian Geography* editor, began compiling a list of recent geographical publications on Asia, a component that has continued until present.



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