



THE JACKSON LEGACY

A PUBLICATION OF THE HENRY M. JACKSON FOUNDATION

"Today and in the years to come our continuing goal is to perpetuate Scoop's legacy."

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

With this fall newsletter, I welcome the opportunity to bring you up to date on some of the Foundation's activities over the past several months. We are very proud of the work we and others are doing as part of Scoop's legacy and want to share some of the highlights with you, our friends and supporters. In this issue of the newsletter, you can read about a new documentary film to be aired on public television this winter, called "Subdivide and Conquer: A Modern Western." The film tells the story of urban sprawl and how it is changing the American West. With its focus on finding alternatives to sprawl, the film, which the Foundation supported, builds nicely on several other grants we have made to address this important land use issue. Look for the film on PBS in early 1999!

As part of our ongoing commitment to protect the Northwest, the Foundation supported a National Park Service project to preserve an important archeological site in North Cascades Park. We were delighted to see so many of the Foundation's friends at the dedication of the Rock Shelter Trail and the annual "Scoop's Troops" reunion and picnic afterwards.

As always, we continue to support the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington in many vital ways. In this issue, we profile two outstanding graduate students who have received Jackson Fellowships to pursue their studies in Russian and Asian history. We are also proud of our efforts to bring people together who share a common concern for human rights—both in Russia, where our funding is fo-

cus, and globally. During the past few months the Foundation convened two important conferences—one in Moscow involving human rights activists, and one in New York for other national foundations. Both sessions raised thoughtful and interesting questions.

Finally, you will also find news about two projects that promote public service: a conference we sponsored at West Point as part of the National Military and Civilian Service Partnership, and an innovative program called the Giraffe Project, which promotes community service in schools.

As we begin the Foundation's 16th year, we are grateful for the continuing generosity and interest of our supporters. Today and in the years to come, our continuing goal is to keep Scoop's legacy vibrant and meaningful. We hope you enjoy this newsletter—and please let us hear your comments and reactions to our work.

Warm regards,

Helen Jackson
Chairman of the Board



Stanley Golub

First President Helped Establish Jackson Mission

The Board and staff of the Jackson Foundation mourn the death of the Foundation's first President, Stanley Golub, who passed away on October 14 at the age of 85. He served as a member of the Board from 1983 to 1998.

"He was a very close and beloved friend of Scoop and the entire Jackson family," said Helen Jackson. "Stan played a pivotal role in establishing the direction and mission of the Foundation. He inspired others through his quiet leadership. Scoop and I admired his loyalty and valued his friendship highly."

Born in St. Louis, Stanley Golub grew up in Seattle and earned a law degree from the University of Washington Law School, where he and the late Senator were classmates. He practiced law, then went to work in a Seattle-based jewelry firm found-

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Grant Supports Groundbreaking Documentary on Urban Sprawl



Shown above is an image from a new Foundation-supported documentary, "Subdivide and Conquer: A Modern Western," that will air early next year on public television.

Subdivide and Conquer: A Modern Western" is a groundbreaking documentary that explores the causes and consequences of unmanaged growth or "sprawl" in eight western states from Montana to Arizona. Funded in part by the Jackson Foundation, the film is part of a broad public education and outreach effort that will build upon other grants the Foundation has made to increase understanding of the problems

of unplanned growth in our nation. According to Jeff Gersh, the producer, "The Jackson Foundation was an early and enthusiastic supporter of the film—a keystone in making it happen. They have gone beyond what others have done," he said, "offering strategic help at important times. They really care about the success of this project."

Using testimony and stories from both experts and average citizens, the film brings to life the historical context of sprawl; summarizes the economic, social, and ecological dilemmas of increased suburbanization; and offers alternatives to present land use practices.

With visual images drawn from satellite and computer technologies, viewers are able to explore a

series of possible future scenarios to see how land use planning could affect their cities.

Scheduled for national distribution in 1999, "Subdivide and Conquer" is expected to air on public television, including Seattle PBS affiliate KCTS.

Part of the footage, Gersh says, is already being used by Vice President Al Gore as part of the "Smart Growth" campaign.

Film To Be Part of Broad Public Education Effort

The project is expected to include a Website, curriculum materials, and a viewer's guide that will be made available to educators, land use practitioners, public agencies, and others through an ambitious outreach and promotion effort. ■



Park Superintendent Bill Paleck (left) and Lawrence Joseph, a Skagit Indian, participated in the dedication of the Newhalem Rock Shelter, a unique archeological site in the North Cascades Park.



Trail Preserves Ancient Indian Site

"I am honored to share the mysteries of this land, where our forefathers walked with pride and dignity," said Lawrence Joseph, a Skagit Indian, to more than a hundred people who had gathered in North Cascades Park on May 30 to dedicate the Newhalem Rock Shelter, a unique archeological site used by the Skagit Indians and other indigenous peoples.

With support from the Jackson Foundation and others, the National Park Service was able to make the site accessible to the public. The funds were used to build a hardened trail, an elevated boardwalk,

and a viewing platform that distances visitors from the fragile site and protects it from damage.

In his remarks, Park Superintendent Bill Paleck praised the Jackson Foundation for helping to "perpetuate the proper stewardship of our

The Foundation's primary emphasis in its environmental grantmaking program is on national land-use planning, metropolitan growth management, and the development of sound public policy in these areas.

NBR's AccessAsia Goes Online

AccessAsia, a comprehensive global repository of information on the world's premier Asia policy experts and their ongoing research, is now available online at www.nbr.org. Developed by The National Bureau of Asian Research (NBR), AccessAsia Online is an unprecedented Internet resource for government, academia, libraries, the news media, and the private sector.

"Informing the policy process and managing relations with Asia require immediate access to current information and analysis," said Kenneth Pyle, NBR president and University of Washington professor of history and international studies. "Senator Jackson would have been intrigued and delighted."

New Resource Links Asia Policy Specialists Throughout the World

In addition to continually updated information on the work of the more than 3,000 Asia policy specialists, the new resource provides links to organizations that conduct Asia policy research, a search engine that enables users to locate topics and information across all linked sites, access to online newspapers and journals covering current events in Asia, a specialist discussion forum, and a calendar of upcoming conferences.

Support Provided by Global Consortium

NBR launched the new database in March after intensive development in collaboration with the AccessAsia Global Consortium, a group of fifteen leading research and exchange institutions throughout the world. The Jackson Foundation, the Center for Global Partnership of

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the Japan Foundation, the Freeman Foundation, and the Microsoft Corporation are among the more than twenty organizations that provided support for the project.

"We're very proud of this remarkable tool and the collaborative effort it represents," said Richard Ellings, NBR executive director.

AccessAsia Online is a complement to NBR's annual two-volume (printed) guide to Asia specialists and the *AccessAsia Review*, a semi-annual state-of-the-field journal that reports on current research. For subscription information, call NBR at 206-632-7487 or e-mail: aasia@nbr.org. ■

The Foundation's primary mission in the international affairs field continues to be the enhancement of two institutions dedicated to academic study and policy research: the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington and the National Bureau of Asian Research.

Foundation Funds Three Jackson School Programs

With sponsorship from the Jackson Foundation, the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington has developed three programs to provide a stimulating arena for faculty and students to engage in intensive analysis of contemporary international issues. Each program runs an entire academic year and is composed of public events including an international conference, a lecture series, and teachers' workshops.

The 1996-97 program focused on international human rights. The second program, entitled "The Changing Political Economy of Asia," will begin in May. The following Asia experts will speak.

May 4 J.W. (Bill) Beagles, President, Boeing Japan
The American Business Presence in Asia

May 12 Michael Oksenberg, Stanford University
China's Economic Transformation: Leading to Democracy?

May 18 Michael Sadak, President, Sunchi
After the Meltdown: American Business Opportunities in Post-Crisis Asia.

May 26 Robert Orr, Vice-President, Motorola Japan
U.S.-Japanese Trade Relations

Lectures are open to the public. Call the Jackson School at 206-543-4227 for more information.

The 1997-98 program will also include a three-day conference in October devoted to more in-depth discussion of the challenges facing Asian economies in the coming century.

The 1998-99 program year will focus on U.S. foreign policy on the eve of the twenty-first century. ■