The Honorary Auditor's Financial Report
December 31, 1981 and 1980

We have examined the statements of assets and liabilities of the Siam Society (Under Royal Patronage) as at December 31, 1981 and 1980 and the related statements of revenues and expenses for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The accounts of the Society are maintained and the accompanying financial statements have been prepared on the cash basis, with adjustments to give effect to unsold publications, dues collected in advance and inclusion of provision for depreciation.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, on the basis indicated in the preceding paragraph, the assets and liabilities of the Siam Society (Under Royal Patronage) at December 31, 1981 and 1980 and its revenues and expenses for the years then ended, applied on a consistent basis.

YUKTA NA THALANG
C.P.A. (THAILAND)
Registration No. 1

March 9, 1982
## THE SIAM SOCIETY

**STATEMENTS OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**

**AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1981 AND 1980**

### ASSETS

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<td>4,168.40</td>
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<td><strong>911,088.96</strong></td>
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### LIABILITY AND FUNDS

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See accompanying Note to Financial Statements.

(With Mr. Yukta na Thalang)
THE SIAM SOCIETY
STATEMENTS OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981 AND 1980

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(With Mr. Yukta na Thalang’s report dated March 9, 1982)
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

The Society has adopted the practice of recording donated properties at nominal values. Because of the nature of the Society’s activities, it has not put emphasis on establishing the current values of these properties. In the past, the Society had obtained a valuation for its land which was quoted at Baht 7.2 million.

Furniture, fixtures and office equipment are being depreciated by the declining balance method; whereby the depreciation rate of 10%–20% are being applied on the net book value at the beginning of each year, while the transportation equipment is depreciated by the straight-line method of five years. Depreciation expense amounted to Baht 138,422.86 in 1981 and Baht 101,224 in 1980.
Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the
Siam Society, Under Royal Patronage
131 Soi Asoke, Sukhumvit Road, Bangkok
Thursday, 26 March 1981

The Annual General Meeting terminating the Council year 1980/81 was held on Thursday, 26 March 1981 at the Society's Home, and commenced at 8.15 p.m. The meeting was attended by 69 members. The following members of the outgoing Council were present.

President
H.S.H. Prince Subhadradas Diskul

Vice-President & Honorary Treasurer
M.R. Patanachai Jayant

Vice-President & Leader of the
Natural History Section
Dr. Tem Smitinand

Vice-President
Mr. Vivadh na Pombejra

Honorary Secretary
Mrs. Nongyao Narumit

Honorary Editor
Mr. Kim Atkinson

President
Mrs. Katherine Buri

Vice-President
Mr. Francis W.C. Martin

Honorary Secretary
Mr. Henri Pagau-Clarac

Honorary Editor
Dr. Tej Bunnag

Honorary Secretary
Mr. Sirichai Narumit

Honorary Treasurer
Mr. Dacre Raikes

Honorary Treasurer
Mrs. Sonia Krug

1. The Adoption of the Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting, held on Thursday, 27 March 1980. Since there were no comments, the Minutes were adopted as presented.

2. Presentation of the Annual Report for the Council year 1980. Since there were no questions or comments the Annual Report was adopted as presented.

3. Presentation of the Financial Statement for 1980. M.R. Patanachai Jayant, the Honorary Treasurer, presented the Financial Statement for 1980 with the comment that although the statements of Assets and Liabilities showed an increase of more than one million baht from 1979 to 1980, this was misleading in that it reflected the contributions received from the Society's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Fund Raising, but not the amounts spent on air-conditioning the hall and repairing the Library. In actuality the Society spent more than it received in contributions. With this commentary, the Financial Statement was accepted as presented.
4. **Election of the Honorary Auditor for 1981.** The outgoing Council proposed the re-election of Mr. Yukta na Thalang as Honorary Auditor. Mr. Yukta na Thalang was re-elected Honorary Auditor.

5. **Election of Honorary Vice-President.** The outgoing Council proposed the election of Mom Kobkaew Abhakara na Ayudhya as Honorary Vice-President, in view of her outstanding work on the Society's behalf. Mom Kobkaew Abhakara na Ayudhya was elected Honorary Vice-President.

6. **Election of Honorary Member.** The outgoing Council proposed the election of Chao Khun Rajvoramuni as Honorary Member. Chao Khun Rajvoramuni was elected Honorary Member.

7. **Election of Council for 1981/82.**
   a. H.S.H. Prince Subhadradis Diskul announced he had tendered his resignation to the Council as he would be abroad for much of the coming year. M.R. Patanachai Jayant was elected President.
   b. Dr. Tem Smitinand and Mr. Vivadh na Pombejra were re-elected Vice-Presidents and Mr. Sirichai Narumit was elected Vice-President.
   c. Dr. Chitriya Tingsabadh was elected Honorary Secretary replacing Mrs. Nongyao Narumit who had resigned from the Council.
   d. Mrs. Katherine Buri was elected Honorary Treasurer.
   e. Dr. Tej Bunnag was elected Honorary Editor.
   f. Dr. Soonthorn Kaewlai was elected Honorary Librarian replacing Mrs. Chittra Pranich who had resigned from the Council.
   g. Office of "Leader of the Natural History Section". This position was to be filled *ex-officio*.

Council members seeking re-election and members proposed as members of the Council were introduced.

g. The following were re-elected Ordinary Members of Council:
   - Mr. Kim Atkinson
   - Mr. Christopher J.A. Chubb
   - Mr. Eiichi Hamanishi
   - Mrs. Sonia Krug
   - Mr. Francis W.C. Martin
   - Mr. Henri Pagau-Clarac
   - Dr. Piriya Krairiksh
   - Mr. Dacre F.A. Raikes
   - Mr. Sulak Sivaraks

h. The following were elected Ordinary Members of Council:
   - Dr. Somboon Suksamran
   - Mr. Michael Wright
   - Mrs. Virginia Di Crocco
   - Dr. Thosaporn Wongratana
   - Dr. Warren R. Brockelman
   - Mr. William Sage
8. Any other business.

a. Mr. Francis W.C. Martin read the Council's recommended changes to Rules 7, 8, 9, 13, and 32 as follows:

**Rule 7:** Members of the Society shall be of four categories—Ordinary, Honorary, Corresponding and Student. Both ladies and gentlemen shall be eligible for membership of the Society.

**Rule 8:** Candidates for ordinary and student membership shall be proposed by a member of the Society, and shall be put up for election at a Meeting of the Council.

**Rule 9:** The Annual Subscription for Ordinary members shall be Baht 500, and for Student members Baht 50.00 payable IN ADVANCE on the 1st of January in each year, or in the case of new members upon notification of election. The election shall, however, not be deemed valid until the first year's subscription have been paid. Ordinary Members shall be allowed to apply for life membership of the Society on a single payment of Baht 10,000.—Ordinary Members of a standing of full twenty-five years shall be deemed to be life members, and ipso facto be exempted from further subscription.

The Council shall have power to remit or reduce the Annual Subscription for Ordinary Members in special cases.

**Rule 13:** Any Ordinary Member, and student member, resigning after the 1st of January of any year, shall be liable for his subscription for that year.

**Rule 32:** Every Member of the Society shall be entitled to one copy of each number of the Journal and the Bulletin as it appears upon payment of such sum as the Council may fix to cover cost of production from time to time.

There was a discussion, during which Dr. Tej Bunnag pointed out that with the continuously rising costs of publications the Siam Society could no longer afford to include the Journals in the fixed membership fee. It was, he explained, the Council's plan to publish only one Journal in 1981, which would be a thicker, more substantion volume than any single volume recently published, with the hope that in 1982 the Society would be able to return to the two-volumes per year. The amendments to the *Rules of the Siam Society* were then adopted as recommended by the out-going Council.
Mr. Roger Krasker suggested that the Society have more natural history trips organized by Mrs. Katherine Buri to Khao Yai and possibly other national parks. No action was recommended.

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After the formal business of the Annual General Meeting a film on the activities of the Siam Society, The 75th Year of the Siam Society, was presented, narrated by Mrs. Nisa Sheanakul and Mr. Henri Pagau-Clarac.

The President adjourned the Meeting at 10.45 p.m.
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE
1981/82

The Siam Society continued to expand its activities during the year. In addition to the Society's own programmes of regular lectures, film shows and other events, the Hall and grounds were widely used by members and the public. The Administrative Secretary and other staff have been most willing to ensure that the Society's activities were carried out smoothly.

The Society is operating under increasing financial pressure. Various economy measures have been introduced together with attempts to increase the Society's income. Rising electricity and water charges are the two major items that affect administrative costs of the Society. It is not yet clear how much the new scale of membership fees will contribute to income.

The Society is always faced with problems of storage space. Some of its unsold publications and books temporarily stored in various places could be donated to libraries, sold or even thrown away.

Membership.

The total number of members of the Siam Society, as appearing on the list at the end of December 1981, was 1160. Of this, 374 were Life Members, 768 Ordinary Members and 18 were Student Members.

The new membership structure and fees became effective as of 1 January 1982.

Staff.

1. Miss Songsri Boon-long was employed on a 3 month trial basis as Assistant Administrative Secretary on 1 June 1981. She resigned at the end of the trial period on 31 August 1981.

2. Mrs. Sunee Grima, Librarian, resigned in October 1981 after a year with the Society to go back to the United States. She was replaced by Mrs. Yuwadee Pitak.

3. Mr. Suraphol Kayan, office boy, was given leave for 18 days to be ordained as a monk.

The Society has 13 staff members.

House and Ground Improvement.

1. A typewriter was purchased for the Business office.

2. Ten tables were purchased for the Hall.

3. The Administrative Committee was anxious to find a way to improve the acoustics in the Hall. Financial constraint was the principal limiting factor.
Donations.
Mrs. Katherine Buri, Honorary Treasurer, kindly donated a pump to the Society to help to drain flood water from the compound. Mrs. Buri also kindly donated a lens for use with a 16 mm. movie projector.

The Fuji Photo Co. Ltd. kindly donated one Fujica single lens reflex camera and one Fujica Auto Strobo AZ which prove excellent for Programme and Travel work of the Society. Mrs. Sonia Krug, Council member also kindly donated a calculating machine to the office.

Hall and Grounds.
The Hall has been used for the Society's varied programmes, performances, film and video shows, etc. The Society now serves punch, snacks and coffee during the interval—a service which seems to have been warmly received by those who join in the Society's activities.

The Siam Studio Co. Ltd. rented the hall to make advertising films in June 1981. The Hall and grounds were also rented for cocktail, dinner and wedding parties.

With increased electricity and water charges, the rent hardly covered expenses. The rental charges may have to be revised in view of increased costs.

Film Project.
A number of old films were given to the Siam Society some years ago by H.M. Queen Rambhai Barni. Some of these films have been examined, cleaned and restored with expert help. There is, however, still considerable work to be done.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:
Dr. Chitriya Tingsabadh
Mr. Vivadh na Pombejra
Mr. Francis W.C. Martin
Mrs. Katherine Buri
Ms. Nongyao Narumit
Dr. Soonthorn Kaewlai
Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay

Chairman
Vice Chairman
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE
1981/82

LIBRARY ACQUISITION.
The Library had 213 titles added to the collection. Out of these 122 titles were in Thai.

For gift and donation, there were 59 titles in Thai and 203 in foreign languages; with emphasis on arts and Buddhism. Donors were both individuals and institutions.

LIBRARY SERVICES.
1. Cataloguing and classification.
   1.1 The library has attempted to catalogue books in Mon and Burmese through the help of a volunteer expert in Mon.
   1.2 For better bibliographic control, the reclassification and relocation of back issues and bound volumes of journals has begun.
   1.3 A list of 35 old and rare maps with details about size and location has been completed.
2. Microfilm project. The microfilming of The Journal of the Siam Society Vol. 1-57 is now complete, both for library use and for sale. Due to the condition of the paper, the result of the microfilming of Bangkok Times has been unfortunately unsatisfactory.
3. Inter-library loan. Other than university libraries, the library has started an official inter-library loan service with the National Library.
4. Circulation service. The library has a number of overdue books. The library hopes that members who have overdue books will kindly return them to the library.
5. Exchange. 54 institutions cooperated in our exchange programme.

PERSONNEL.
Two student assistants were employed in 1981.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:
Dr. Soonthorn Kaewlai            Chairman
Mrs. Bonnie Davis                
Mrs. Virginia M. Di Crocco       
Dr. Tej Bunnag                   Advisor
Mrs. Yuwadee Pitak               Secretary
During the fiscal year the Natural History Section has undertaken the following activities:

1. **EXCURSION**: Four excursions have been organised for members of the Society and their friends. An excursion to Phu Luang Wildlife Sanctuary in Loei was attractive and received great interest from participants, so three consecutive trips have been made to this particular area of unique natural beauty, i.e. 22-25 October, 17-21 December 1981 and 5-9 February 1982.

   A one-day excursion to visit the shell museum, naval museum and the aquarium in Samut Prakan on 6 June 1981 led by Dr. Thosaporn Wongratana was received with satisfaction.

2. **PUBLICATION**: A sum of Baht 60,000 has been approved by the Council for the publication of the Natural History Bulletin, Volume 29. Owing to the scarcity of articles, the publication has had to be postponed; the volume is expected to be published during the fiscal year 1982-1983.

3. **COMMITTEE MEETING**: An open meeting was held on 10th February 1982 to discuss plans and activities of the Section. Plans for a supplementary bicentennial volume of the Natural History Bulletin entitled “Conservation in Thailand” were considered.

   Dr. Tem Smitinand was re-elected as the Leader for 1982-1983.

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS**:

- Dr. Tem Smitinand: Leader of the Section and Editor, NHB
- Dr. Warren R. Brockelman: Co-Editor, NHB
- Mrs. Katherine Buri: Financial Advisor
- Mr. Buayporn Kerdchouay: Programme Advisor
- Dr. Rachit Buri: Programme Advisor
- Dr. Thosaporn Wongratana: Programme Advisor
Owing to the tightness of the Society's financial situation only one book was published: a new edition of *Yao Design* by Jacqueline Butler Diaz. This is very welcome as the book had long been out of print. Mrs. Sonia Krug kindly acted as editor and the Council is most grateful to the author for a loan to help cover the cost of production.

Future publications include "The Kamthieng House" by Mrs. Sonia Krug, "A History of Mon" "Dvaravati Art" by Dr. Piriya Krairiksh and "Thai Bank Notes" by Charles Stewart.


**COMMITTEE MEMBERS:**

Mr. F.W.C. Martin
Mr. Kim Atkinson
Dr. Tej Bunnag
Mr. Sulak Sivaraksa
Mrs. Sonia Krug

Chairman
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE KAMTHIENG HOUSE COMMITTEE
1981/82

Miss Amaraphorn Lelakultanit, B. Archeology (Silpakorn University) was selected and employed as curator of the Kamthieng House from February 1981. She spent the first two months re-arranging exhibit items in the main house and the hill-tribe museum, resulting in much better conditions for visitors. Besides serving as regular guide to the House, Miss Amaraphorn went up to Chiang Mai in March 1981 to consult with Khun Kraisri Nimmanhemindra, the donor of the house, and to collect additional artifacts for exhibition. Miss Songsri Boon-Long, Assistant Administrative Secretary, also went to Chiang Mai on a similar mission in August 1981.

During 1981, the Kamthieng House was visited by individuals and numerous groups, including H.R.H. Prince Naruhito of Japan and Members of the American Travel Writers Association. A wedding party and several other parties were arranged at the House and in its compound.

The total revenue earned from the Kamthieng House for 1981 was 9,035 baht.

In addition, a donation of 66,254 baht from the East-West Seminar Foundation of Japan was gratefully received and utilized for the curator's salary.

As the former guidebook for the Kamthieng House ran out of print, Mrs. Sonia Krug has kindly compiled a new guidebook which is going to be more up to date and more detailed. The draft of the book has been completed and the book will be published shortly.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:
Mr. Sirichai Narumit Chairman
Mrs. Nisa Sheanakul Members
Mrs. Sonia Krug
Mrs. Shirley Duboff
Mr. William Sage
Mr. William M. Riley
Mr. Nunt Buranasiri
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PROGRAMME
AND TRAVEL COMMITTEE
1981/82

Our travels have been fairly frequent and many members and friends went regularly with us. Some trips have had to be repeated. Financially, they helped a great deal to pay other expenses of the Society, which have been constantly increasing. We have also contributed some of our earnings to worthwhile causes e.g. to Wats for mural conservation as well as for spiritual welfare of those who seek enlightenment.

Apart from our usual lectures in English, we also held seminars in Thai. For smaller audiences we used the Prince Dhani room effectively. All our lectures are taped for the benefit of absent members and those who live abroad, who can borrow these tapes or have them copied at a reasonable cost.

Our film and video tape series, have been well attended. Our cultural evenings, too, have gone from strength to strength.

The following were our activities during the year.

18–19 April Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an excursion to SARABURI, SINGBURI AND ANGTHONG with Nang Yai performance and dinner party.

21 April Prof. Saneh Chamarik, Faculty of Political Science, Thammasat University, lectured on PROBLEMS OF DEVELOPMENT IN THE THAI POLITICAL SETTING.

23 April Mr. Tirayuth Yuangsri, Dramatics Arts College, Chiang Mai, introduced THE DANCE AND MUSIC OF THE AKHA.

25–26 April Panel discussion on คู่ค้าในห้องสมุด מתאים เป็นงานเอกลักษณ์ไทย

7 May Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led members to observe the PLOUGHING CEREMONY AT PRAMANE GROUND.

12 May Dr. Wipa Kongkananda, Silpakorn University, Nakorn Pathom lectured on PHRA LO, AN IMAGE OF A TRAGIC HERO.

19 May H.S.H. Prince Subhadradis Diskul, former President of the Siam Society, lectured on NEW DISCOVERIES AT WAT KEO, CHAIYA, PRASAT MUANG SINGH, KANCHANABURI, AND A NEW EXCAVATION SITE AT AMPHOE SAM CHUK, SUPANBURI.
23–24 May

H.S.H. Prince Subhadratis Diskul, former President of the Siam Society, and Dr. Tem Smitinand, Vice-President of the Siam Society led an excursion to PRASAT MUANG SINGH, U-THONG AND OTHER PLACES IN KANCHANABURI.

26 May

Dr. Gerard Diffloth, Associate Professor of Linguistics, University of Chicago, lectured on THE NYAH-KUR PEOPLE (CHAO-BON): DIRECT DESCENDANTS OF THE DVARAVATI POPULATION.

2 June

Mrs. Kirsten Ewers Andersen, Associate expert at the International Labour Organisation, lectured on PWO KAREN FOREST PEOPLE IN THAILAND: RELIGION, ECOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT.

21 June

H.S.H. Prince Subhadratis Diskul, former President of the Siam Society, led A TOUR OF THE GRAND PALACE AND THE TEMPLE OF THE EMERALD BUDDHA.

2 July

The Japanese film THE CASTLE OF SAND, was shown with the cooperation of the Embassy of Japan and of the Japan Foundation, Bangkok.

7 July

Rev. Prof. Bruce Matthews, Acadia University, Nova Scotia, lectured on BUDDHISM AND NATIONAL PURPOSE—THE CASE OF SRI LANKA.

9 July

The Japanese film THE TWIN SISTERS OF KYOTO was shown with the cooperation of the Embassy of Japan and of the Japan Foundation, Bangkok.

15–20 July

Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO VISIT HILL TRIBE VILLAGES, TEMPLES AND OTHER SITES OF INTEREST IN MAE HONG SON, CHIANG RAI, PHYAO AND LAMPANG.

16 July

The Japanese film THREE LETTERS was shown with the cooperation of the Embassy of Japan and of the Japan Foundation.

23 July

The Japanese film MELODY IN GREY was shown with the cooperation of the Embassy of Japan and of the Japan Foundation.

25 July

Panel discussion on การเปลี่ยนแปลงและความพันธุ์เนื้องของอุตุภณฑ์ทาง หัวสมัยไทย
26 July
Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO VISIT TEMPLES AND MURAL PAINTINGS AT SELDOM VISITED TEMPLES IN THONBURI AND PHRAPRADAENG.

30 July
The Japanese film HOME FROM THE SEA was shown with the cooperation of the Embassy of Japan and of the Japan Foundation.

31 July–3 August
Mr. Henri Pagau-Clarac, Member of the Council, led an EXCURSION TO UDORN THANI, SAKON NAKHON, KHON KAEN, MAHASARAKHAM AND KALASIN.

6 August
The Japanese film THE YELLOW HANDKERCHIEF was shown with the cooperation of the Embassy of Japan and of the Japan Foundation.

8–15 August
Dr. Piriya Krairiksh, Member of the Council, led an EXCURSION TO BURMA.

11 August
Mr. Sulak Sivaraksa, Member of the Council, lectured on H.R.H. PRINCE BARIPAT OF NAGARASAWAN, (1881–1944) HIS CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE THAI NATION.

19 August
Dr. Kim Atkins, Cornell University, lectured on PROBLEMS IN CULTURAL PRESERVATION: Lanna LANGUAGE AND SCRIPTS.

20 August
Prof. Y. Ishii, Southeast Asia Research Center, Kyoto University, lectured on DON DAENG VILLAGE IN KHON KAEN PROVINCE AFTER 15 YEARS OF DEVELOPMENT.

22–23 August
Mr. John Blofeld, Member of the Society and well-known author of many books on Chinese and Tibetan Buddhism, led an excursion to CHINESE TEMPLES IN CHONBURI.

25 August
Dr. John Grima, Lecturer of Faculty of Liberal Arts, Thammasat University, lectured on THE HISTORY OF CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN VIETNAMESE FINALS.

1 September
Dr. Withaya Sucharitthanarugse, Asst. Prof., Faculty of Political Science, Director of the Institute of Asian Studies, Chulalongkorn University, lectured on THE IDEA OF POWER IN THAI SOCIETY.

3 September
Dr. K. V. Raman, Department of Ancient History and Archaeology, University of Madras, India, lectured on ARCHAEOLOGY IN SOUTH INDIA—RECENT DISCOVERIES.
8 September  Mrs. J. Butler-Diaz, author of the book entitled YAO DESIGN OF NORTHERN THAILAND, lectured on DESIGNS OF THE YAO.

13 September  Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay Administrative Secretary, led members for A SUNDAY WALK IN ORCHARDS AND A VISIT TO TEMPLES IN THONBURI.

15 September  The Korean films DISCOVERING THE ART OF KOREA and KOREAN ARCHITECTURE were shown.

17 September  The Thai film YELLOW SKY was shown.

22 September  The Thai film LOED SUPAN was shown.

24 September  MUSIC AND DANCE FROM MAHASARAKAM was performed, with cooperation of Mahasarakam Teachers Training College.

1 October  The Thai film LUANG TA was shown.

13 October  Dr. Uthai Dulyakasem, Faculty of Education, Silpakorn University, Nakorn Pathom, lectured on MODERNIZATION AND ETHNIC NATIONALISM: THE CASE OF MUS-LIM MALAYS OF SOUTHERN THAILAND.

20 October  The Thai film THONG PAN was shown.

22 October  The Thai film MOUNTAIN PEOPLE was shown.

22–25 October  Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO CHIANG MAI.

29 October  The Thai film NEGRITO was shown.

1 November  Mrs. Yi-Ming Chang, member of the Siam Society, lectured on the CHINESE OPERA.

6–9 November  Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO SAMUI ISLAND AND OTHER ISLANDS IN THE GULF OF SIAM.

19 November  Dr. T. Pathy, Department of Ancient Indian Culture, Marathwada University, Aurangabad, Maharashtra, India, lectured on THE ART AND CULTURE OF BUDDHIST CAVES AT AJANTA.

21 November  Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led members to VISIT THE HOME OF ACHILLE CLARAC, former French Ambassador to Thailand and AN EXCURSION TO TEMPLES ON THE CHAO PHYA RIVER.

24 November  Dr. Chiri Vichit-Vadakan, Faculty of Public Administration, NIDA, lectured on RETHINKING THE PROBLEM OF THE CHINESE IN THAI SOCIETY,
27–30 November
H.S.H. Prince Subhadradas Diskul, former President of the Siam Society, led an EXCURSION TO PHITSANULOK, KAMPHAENGPHET, SUKHOTHAI AND SI SATCHANALAI.

6 December
Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO SEE TEMPLES, PAINTINGS IN THONBURI AND NONTHABURI BY RICE BARGE.

8 December
Dr. Jacques Lemoine, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique Français, lectured on YAO TAOIST PAINTINGS.

9–14 December
Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO VISIT HILL TRIBE VILLAGES AND OTHER SITES OF INTEREST IN CHIANG RAI, CHIANG SAEN, PHYAO AND LAMPANG.

15 December
Dr. Kwandee Rakpongse, Faculty of Liberal Arts, Thammasat University, lectured on WESTERN INFLUENCE IN THAI LITERATURE.

22 December
Two videos were shown: Wild Life: VAMPIRE and The Spirit of Asia part 1: WORLD OF SHADOW.

29 December
Two videos were shown: Wild Life: THAI MONKEY and The Spirit of Asia part 2: BALI.

5 January
Mr. Sulak Sivaraksa, Member of the Council, lectured on LEADING PERSONALITIES IN THE EARLY BANGKOK PERIOD.

12 January
Two videos were shown: Wild Life: ROCK FOR ALL SEASON and The Spirit of Asia part 3: JAVA.

19 January
Two videos were shown: Wild Life: CROCODILE and The Spirit of Asia part 4: RAMAYANA.

20 January
Mr. Takamichi Tohyama, a professional Noh player and a follower of the Hosho school, gave an introduction and demonstration of JAPANESE NOH THEATRE.

26 January
Two videos were shown: Wild Life: CATS and The Spirit of Asia part 5: CAMBODIA.

27 January
MUSIC AND DANCE FROM LOEI PROVINCE was performed, with the cooperation of Loei Teachers Training College.

30 January
Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO VISIT TEMPLES, MURAL PAINTINGS AND OTHER SITES OF INTEREST IN SARABURI.
Two videos were shown: *Wild Life: SHOW DOGS* and *The Spirit of Asia* part 6: BURMA.

Dr. Robert Bobilin, former Chairman, Department of Religions, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, gave a talk on MALTHUISIANS, MARXISTS, MISSIONARIES AND THE MIDDLE PATH.

Mr. William Klausner, former member of the Council and Advisor to the Ford Foundation, Bangkok, led members to Ubol Ratchathani and TOD PHA PA SAMAKKI AT WAT PA NANACHAT.

Two videos were shown: ANIMAL OLYMPICS and the last programme from *The Spirit of Asia* series: THAILAND.

The film THE OPIUM WARLORDS was shown.

Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO PHI PHI DON ISLAND, PHI PHI LE ISLAND AND OTHER ISLANDS IN THE ANDAMAN SEA.

Two videos were shown: MYSTERY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN and MUSIC AFTER MAO.

Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO PHI PHI DON ISLAND, PHI PHI LE ISLAND AND OTHER ISLANDS IN THE ANDAMAN SEA.

Two videos were shown: MUNDI ABORIGINALINES and BUDDHA CAME TO SUSSEX.

Two videos were shown: PORCELAIN and AS THE JAPANESE LIKE IT.

Mr. Euayporn Kerdchouay, Administrative Secretary, led an EXCURSION TO AMPHAWA, PHOTHARAM, RATCHABURI AND PHRACHUAP KHIRI KHAN.

Two videos were shown: LAST PLACE ON EARTH No. 1 and No. 2.

*The Annual General Meeting* was held followed by a lecture and slide show on BARE-HEADED DOCTORS by Dr. Prawes Wasi, Deputy Rector of Mahidol University, 1981 Ramon Magsaysay Award for Public Service.
NOTE:

Lectures 22
Excursions 20
Films 14
Video 11
Performances 4
Panel discussions 2
Total 73

The Programme & Travel Committee works closely with the Natural History Section as well as with the Arts & Culture Committee. Besides, a number of members and friends helped to make all the events possible.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ART AND CULTURE COMMITTEE 1981/82

The Art and Culture Committee met four times during 1981 and either allocated funds, or assisted in the acquisition of funds, to support the following projects:—

MAK REUK KHON.

The second performance was given on the Society’s lawn on 29th January by a group consisting of about 60 dancers and musicians from the combined campuses of Srinakharinwirot University at Bangkhen and Prasarnmit. An audience of 180 Society members and friends witnessed and much enjoyed this demonstration of human chess which is hard to see elsewhere these days.

AKHA (EGOR) DANCE AND MUSIC.

A programme was presented at the Society by Acharn Tirayudh Yungsri of the Dramatic Arts College, Chiang Mai, on 25th April. Additional performances were also given at the Bangkok Bank’s Art Center at Phanfa as well as on TV Channel 7. Some of the traditional dance movements performed by the girls in time to their own singing were demonstrated as well as some of the dances in which boys and girls perform in alternate teams. The exclusively male reed organ (ladjei) was played as was the flute (cheu lu) and the jews harp (cha eu) by means of which messages, particularly love-messages, can be passed when courting.

NORTHEASTERN DANCE AND MUSIC.

This was presented on 24th September when the students of Kanasawat College, Mahasarakam, gave a most vivacious performance for Society members. The programme opened with a Baisri Dance after which the traditional sacred threads were tied around the wrists of some guests present, this was followed by Khun Larn, the harvesting dance. The shallow water fishing dance, Serng Sawing was next and this in turn was followed by the less wellknown mat weaving dance from Ban Pheng, Amphoe Kosumphisai. Other dances, which were interspersed with northeastern songs and solo items on the kaen and pong lang, included a brisk Fon Tien, the candle dance, the Fon Phu Thai and a boisterous Kiong Yao Dance to round off an enjoyable night.

TAECHIEW OPERA

A somewhat marathonic course consisting of a lecture on “Taechiew Opera in Thailand” by Mrs. Yi-Ming Chang, a Chinese dinner in Jawarad Road and a performance of the Lo Tung story (a romance set in the Tang period) at the Sin Fa Theatre was undertaken by 130 Society members on 1st November. Some of the
considerable differences between Peking and Taechiew opera, particularly those pertaining to local custom regarding make-up and dress, were pointed out by Mrs. Yi-Ming before she went on to show slides of the upcoming evening's performance. Notes, on a scene-by-scene basis, had also been prepared beforehand and members were therefore able, more or less, to follow the story as it unfolded on stage. However not too many were left to witness the drop of the curtain at about 10.45 p.m.

JAPANESE NOH THEATRE.

A lecture-demonstration was given to an audience in excess of 100 at the Society on 20th January 1982 by Mr. Makamichi Tohyama, a leading exponent of the Hosho school. The evening began with a short lecture given in English by Acharn Saowaluck Suriyawongpaisal of Chulalongkorn University who explained some of the major points to look for in a Noh play and illustrated the more important points with the use of Mr. Tohyama's slides. Mr. Tohyama was then himself introduced and Acharn Saowaluck continued to translate his remarks as he gave an initial demonstration of some of the basic movements used in the Noh. The actor then demonstrated a very celebrated solo part, the Angel's Dance from Hagoromo, and later followed this up with a short part for a samurai by way of contrast. The Society is grateful to Professor Yoshinobu Kakiuchi, Professor Emeritus of the University of Tokyo, and to Mrs. Kakiuchi who gave much assistance with the preparation of this programme which proved to be of great interest to followers of drama in the Asian region.

NORTHEASTERN DANCE AND MUSIC.

The second performance of northeastern dance and music was brought to the Society on 27th January 1982 by the Teachers Training College of Loei. This was combined with a Thai supper to make an enjoyable evening for the 100 members who came to see the show which included the to-be-expected sounds of kaens, pins and pong lang. Much of the music gave signs of heavy infiltration by modern "look toong" beats but some of the dances were new to Bangkok audiences, one was even new to Loei as it was only choreographed last year on the TTC campus.

Of greatest interest, perhaps, was the Ram Chong Pang of the Thai Dam of which ethnic grouping there are only 100 households, in their own village, in Changvad Loei. This dance concerns the exorcism of evil spirits which take possession of various people. The performance begins with the blessing of a tree to which flowers are attached. The "moh phi" (spirit doctor) brandishes a sword in front of this tree aided by a group of girls who perform a ceremonial dance around it. If the magic is effective the illnesses, mental or physical, are cured when the afflicted are made to eat the flowers after the blessing is completed,
Another rather unusual dance was the Serng Nang Kwak which represents a seance in which two widows hold each end of a pole on which a basket has been fixed; this is dressed up to look somewhat human with a shirt, a hat, and maybe even false hair. Answers put to the spirit through the medium are divined from the directions in which the holders of the “kwak” move. Other spirit dances included the Fon Khoon Larn, a harvesting dance to Mae Phosop the rice-goddess, and the Ram Nang Dong in which the motions of rice husking are copied.

SLIDE LECTURES ON INDIAN ARCHEOLOGY.

The Society joined with the Ford Foundation (who kindly provided the airfares) in sponsoring the visits of two Indian professors who came to lecture on some archeological and historical aspects of the sub-continent.

In September Dr. K.V. Raman, Professor and Head of Department of Ancient History and Archeology of Marathavada University, Madras, lectured on the archeology, temple architecture and sculptural art and iconography of South India to the Society, to the National Museum Volunteers and the Graduate School of Archeology at Silapakorn University respectively. He was followed in November by Professor T. Pathy of the Department of Ancient Indian Culture of Aurungabad University who lectured on the Ellora and Ajanta Caves at the same three locations.

CULTURAL EXCHANGES WITH MALAYSIA.

These unfortunately suffered a double blow in November/December when firstly Kesuma, the cultural troupe of Universiti Malaya, cancelled their visit at short notice and, secondly, when the festival committee of Pesta Pinang decided that they would concentrate on Singapore in 1981 and let a proposed Nang Yai performance from Thailand await another year. Many preparations had already been made for both visits and it is to be hoped that something can be rescheduled in 1982 or 1983.

THAI CLASSICAL DANCE, FOLK DANCE AND MUSIC IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

This was presented throughout most of August by 18 dancers and musicians from the Prasarnmit, Patumwan and Palasuksa campuses of Srinakharinwirot University by kind permission of the President, Dr. Nibhon Sasithorn, and heads of departments. The French part of the visit was largely under the sponsorship of the Comité des Fêtes de Montoire who provided a bus to take the group from Paris to give a series of performances at folklore festivals at many small towns and villages but chiefly at Charolles, Macon, Felletin and at Montoire itself. These performances were usually preceded by parades of the various participating groups, both from France and abroad,
down the village streets in order to raise interest for the night shows. Audiences varied from one or two hundred in small villages up to over three thousand under the "big-top" at Montoire itself. Shows were given in converted open-air farmyards and public parks as well as in warehouses, gymnasiums, castle ruins and under canvas. Two performances were also given in churches and one in a hospital for paraphlegics which included dining with, and helping to feed, the inmates.

Sleeping arrangements were usually provided at school dormitories which led to some interesting situations when "lights-out" occurred in the middle of the Thai midnight suppers, one or two near international incidents were avoided by the exercise of good sense.

Other nations represented at some of the bigger festivals included Belgium, Spain, Finland, Israel, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Romania. From further afield came Nigeria and Hawaii whilst many French regional groups were also included in many places. Programmes were very varied ranging from the almost undiluted gymnastics of Nigeria through the regional square dances of France and the furiously energetic folk dances of the Balkans. The Thai troupe were considered to be the most classic and it was gratifying to find that the great effort that had been put into preparing adequate programmes in both French and English so that spectators would have a good idea of what was going on, was appreciated at many venues.

Possibly one of the greatest problems encountered was in the provision of familiar food. Kind hosts would not believe that almost anything was acceptable provided there was an adequate provision of plain boiled rice to accompany it. Excellent food was often wasted as it was unknown and no rice was served. The problem was partly solved by the institution of "midnight picnics" consisting of instant dried noodles in the dormitory after the return from giving the late night show, but it sometimes meant a long and empty wait throughout the day for unadventurous eaters. Copious supplies of noodles were indeed packed into every free crevice in the instrument boxes (a precaution learned from previous expeditions) and the group was delighted when the Royal Thai Embassy in Paris managed to get the huge heaps of baggage past the airport customs without any inspection whatever. It might have been difficult to explain that the whole consignment was for personal consumption and not about to be used to stock up a Thai restaurant in Paris for the next six months. The Ambassador, Khun Owart Suthiwartnarueput, even went one better upon the group's departure and provided a Thai meal at the station in Paris: this was much appreciated.

After three weeks touring in central France all left for London to be greeted by Dr. Donald Mitchell, Director of Music Studies at the Britten-Pears School for Advanced Music Studies at Aldeburgh. No time was lost in getting down to rehearsal
for the Promenade Concert performance to be given under the auspices of the BBC in the Royal Albert Hall on 22nd August. This was to be used by both sound radio and, later, by television and was to be only the second time that a group from Southeast Asia had been invited to perform in the 87 year history of the “Proms”.

Many hours of rehearsals in different BBC studios culminated in a commendable performance which included khon excerpts, folk dances and classical musical showpieces. The promenaders amongst the audience, which had been somewhat at ease on the hall floor during the preceding item, a Messiaen organ recital, rose to their feet and remained pressed to the bar of the orchestra pit during the whole of the 50 minute Thai programme. Most major music critics, particularly those from “The Times” and “The Daily Telegraph”, gave favourable reports two days later.

The Ambassador to Britain, Khun Phan Wannamethee, gave an excellent reception at the Embassy after the performance and it was only with great difficulty that all could be extracted, and despatched to their billets, around 1 a.m.: two shows were scheduled up on the east coast at Aldeburgh next day and an early start was called for. Before returning to Thailand one additional sound recording was made for the BBC, this is the third programme that has been recorded by Srinakharinwirot University groups in the course of the past four years.

In addition to the invaluable FF 20,000 subvention provided by M. Jean-Francois Proux and his festival committee at Montoire towards airfares, the considerable sum of Baht 270,000 was also donated by banks and business houses (listed elsewhere) with Thai/French, and Thai/British connections. To this support must be added that from the Anglo-Thai Society in London, chaired by Sir Arthur de la Mare, an ex-Ambassador to Thailand, and his Honorary Secretary Mr. John Milner, and of course the fees from the BBC itself. These funds ensured that the tour remained viable and it would have been quite impossible to ensure so far, for so long, without adequate financial back-up. The Siam Society, which received prominent billing in the 7,500 French and English language programmes personally printed free-of-charge by Khun Suk Soongsawang of D.K. Bookhouse, is most grateful to all who gave support in both cash, or kind, and hopes that all generous sponsors will not feel that their assistance has been wasted.

LUANG PRADIT PAIROH FOUNDATION.

Funds were voted to support the objectives of this musical foundation launched by Khunying Chin Silapabanleng, the celebrated musician’s daughter, and a group of supporters in early 1981. Recordings were made of some of the more rare as well as some of the better known compositions by a group of distinguished musicians. They were made both privately and at a special programme commemorating the late Luang Pradit at the National Theatre in August. The Society hopes to receive copies of all the recordings, and of the publications, in due course.
TEMPLE MURALS PRESERVATION.

In cooperation with the Siamese Architects Association, the Society assisted in negotiations to obtain a grant of Baht 200,000 from the Siam Cement Company, to preserve murals dating from the Third Reign in Wat Bangkhanun, Klong Bangkok Noi, Nonthaburi. The Society successfully concluded arrangements with the Fine Arts Department, the provincial government and the Abbot to allow this work to proceed.

Surviving murals at Wat Bangyikan, also dating from the Third Reign, will also benefit from a grant to be made by the management of the European Asian Bank as their principal contribution towards the Rattanakosin Bicentennial Celebrations. The Society has obtained permission from the Fine Arts Department for this work to proceed. It will be placed under the control of Khun Wannipha na Songkla of the F.A.D. who has already completed some most successful preservation projects at Wat Boworn, Wat Suthat and Wat Phrae. She was responsible for the work at Wat Kok in Rajburi about 7 years ago.

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