

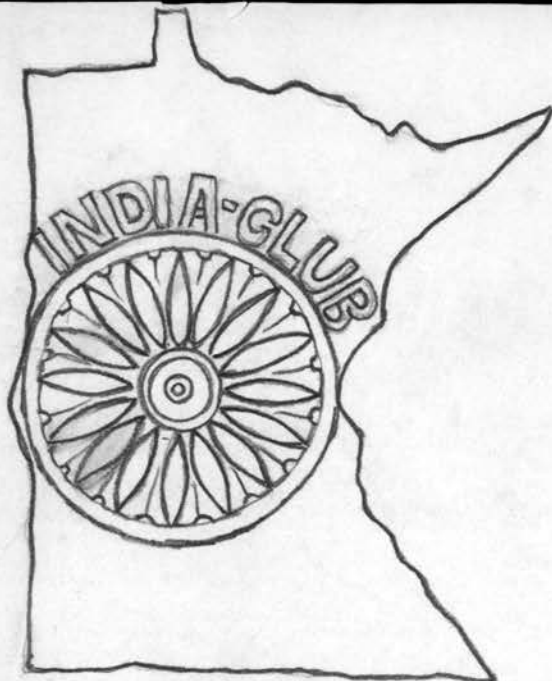


India Association of Minnesota:  
Association Records

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Those who brought TALAT MAHMOOD to the Twin Cities....

Who so well represented the local Indian community in the FESTIVAL OF NATIONS...

Who hosted the Hon. Mr. T.N.KAUL, India's Ambassador to the U.S....

Have now formally organized as:

#### I N D I A C L U B

(a non-profit organization, registered in Minnesota)

THE PURPOSE IS "To provide a center for information and assembly for the use of all nationalities and races; to develop fellowship and understanding between such nationalities and races, through group meetings and activities, or otherwise; to promote the welfare of people of EAST INDIAN ORIGIN and their families and to preserve and stimulate nationality and cultural values.

You are invited to support and participate in this growing community group. Membership in the organization entitles you to receive notification of upcoming social and cultural events.

Please complete and return the membership application, included in this brochure.

Please complete this and mail it along with your check to:  
 INDIA CLUB, 1694 Como Avenue, St.Paul, Mn. 55108

Your complete name

Current Mailing Address

City

State

Zip

Phone No.

Res.

Bus.

#### MEMBERSHIP FEES:

Family	-	\$3.00
Individual	-	\$2.00

Please designate your interest in one or more of the following groups:

Publication  
 Cultural Events  
 Social Events  
 Membership  
 Other

Dear friends,

Mangalick Foundation, Inc. is in the process of establishing a Charitable Eye Hospital in Agra, U. P. India. A sum of 30 lacs of Rupees (roughly equivalent to \$ 300,000.00) has already been earmarked by P.C. Mangalick-its founding president-specifically for this purpose. This money will serve as seed money only, because the plan is to expand the Hospital into a 1000 bed Hospital along with a Research Center which will cost 4-5 crores of Rupees (roughly equivalent to \$ 4-5 million). There is a great need for such a hospital as 90% of the people in India suffer from one or another eye disorder, leading to blindness for want of proper and timely treatment. This Eye Hospital hopes to serve a huge number of such people and save them from becoming blind.

This foundation is looking for constructive suggestions as well as contributions from all concerned.

**All Contributions are tax-exempt.**

Medical Doctors visiting India and specifically Agra, may please make it a point to visit this hospital as well and give some of their time and expertise to the care of the suffering humanity. Any Doctors that wish to donate their time are urged to contact the foundation in advance so that appropriate arrangements may be made.

**Your donations and inquires may be addressed to:**

Mangalick Foundation, Inc.  
(A Tax-exempt Charitable Organization)  
4001 Penrod Lane, Mpls., Mn 55421  
Phone (612) 781-5136

## INDIA INSTITUTE

### WHAT IS IT?

- . An organization that binds all cultural, religious, linguistic and social groups of Indian origin by a common thread (thread = facility)
- . Helps each group perform it's activity in it's own and retain it's individual character, identity, organization.
- . Provides a common facility for all groups including local community to use whenever convenient.

## INDIA INSTITUTE

### WHY DO WE NEED IT?

- . Our children
  - Encourage them to be good citizens, blend in the community but to retain and understand our values in a comfortable way.
- . To better serve the needs of total Indian community
  - Provide a permanent facility where group efforts can be channeled productively.
  - Avoid duplication, competition and promote unity/trust
  - Communications - one newsletter for all groups; one coordinator
  - Leave a permanent impressions for future generations that the first settlers from India had the foresight to recognize their needs.
  - Project a positive image to our local community.



## INDIA INSTITUTE

### WHEN DO WE NEED IT

- . Community today is approximately 1500 families (Twin Cities)  
2000 (Minnesota State)
- . Twelve/Fifteen well organized groups operating/renting  
facilities for community programs.
- . Current availability of construction manpower.
- . Interest rates/financing
- . All children are growing
- . All indicators point to NOW!

## INDIA INSTITUTE

### WHERE

- . Institute maybe located on eleven (11) acres of property (wooded) in Brooklyn Park.
- . Local organizations (GA) has offered to donate this land - no strings attached.
- . Looking at some community schools.

## INDIA INSTITUTE

### HOW ARE WE GOING TO DO IT?

- . Initial estimates for 4500 sq. ft. facility are \$300,000.
- . Cost of financing \$250,000 (50,000 down)  
(@ 10% for 15 years)  
\$2686/month (\$32,232/annum)
- . Cost of Maintenance ( 15,000/annum)
- . Total annual budget \$47,500/annum  
\$4,000/mo
- . Assuming 500 contributing families  
cost/family/mo = \$8
- . Assuming 100 contributing families  
cost/family/mo = \$40
- . After tax cost  $\frac{1}{2}$  above
- . Project is do-able
- . Let's join hands and do it!



# The *aia* Journal

A news organ of the Association of (Asian) Indians in America.

Vol. 6, No. 4, September 1982

## Ninth Honor Awards Banquet: 1982

### **AIA Recognizes Notable Contributions to USA-India Friendship**

The Association of Indians in America held its ninth honor awards banquet on July 9, 1982 in the Stanford University Faculty Club. This was the first time the banquet was held outside New York City. It was hosted by the Northern California chapter of AIA. The awards were presented to the following for their contributions towards strengthening friendly relations between the peoples of India and the United States: Congressman Mervyn D. Dymally (D.-Calif.); Sen. Charles H. Percy (R.-Ill.); and Ustad Alla Rakha (Tabla player). Unfortunately Sen. Percy was unable to attend the banquet.

The honorees were presented by Dr. Ian P. Watt, Professor of Humanities at Stanford University; Dr. C. K. N. Patel, Executive Director of Research, Physics Division of the Bell Telephone Laboratories; and the Honorable Isharat Aziz, Consul General of India at San Francisco.

In his keynote address Congressman Dymally called attention to a certain lack of political awareness on the part of Asian Indians in America. He challenged them to "learn how to live in a political society," and advised them to be active participants in the political process of the country.

Representative Dymally went on to discuss the pros and cons of the immigration reform bill (the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill) now pending before the House and assured his support to retain the family reunification provisions of the current immigration laws. He also addressed the question of discrimination against professionals holding foreign degrees. He observed that in certain situations the U.S. professional agencies will not recognize degrees even from Cambridge and Oxford. He deplored the use of this practice as a tool of discrimination by the accrediting agencies.

*(continued on page 12)*

### **AIA Delegation Meets Prime Minister Gandhi**

During the recent visit of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to the United States, a delegation of members of the Association of Indians in America was privileged to meet with her in New York City on July 31st. The AIA delegation was one of the several special groups invited to meet the Prime Minister. The delegation, led by AIA President Surendra K. Saxena, included Dattatraya Lanjewar, Past President; Kanak Datta, Past Vice President; Randhir Sandhu, Vice President; Gopal Khanna, Acting President of the New York Chapter; and Sandy Saxena, former editor of the *AIA Journal*.

Participating in a well-attended general discussion, the AIA delegation raised a wide variety of domestic and international issues with the Prime Minister; however, their primary concern was the state of Indo-U.S. relations. In reply to questions concerning the need for better public relations to improve India's image in the United States, Mrs. Gandhi said that the U.S. was too large a country for diplomatic missions alone to carry out the formidable task. She called upon the Indian immigrants themselves to help enlighten the American public. On international affairs, the Prime Minister reiterated her opposition to joining any power bloc and assured the audience that India would continue to follow the policy of non-alignment.

*(continued on page 2)*

### **AIA Intensifies Campaign Against Immigration Bill**

**(see page 3)**



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The *Journal* will be published five times a year on the 20th of every month, in: January, March, June, September and November. Material for publication must be submitted at least 20 days prior to date of publication. Only black and white photographs will be accepted. Editorial address: 1010 Wyldewood Road Durham, N.C. 27704. 919/471-3842.

## **FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK**

I take this opportunity to commend various chapters for their cooperation in AIA's campaign against certain provisions of the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill as described elsewhere in this issue of the *Journal*. We are greatly encouraged by the House Judiciary Committee's recent decision to uphold our plea for retaining the family reunification provisions of the existing immigration laws. Although we do not want to take all the credit for the Judiciary Committee's decision, the influence of our campaign cannot be underestimated. The fate of the proposed Bill is still unpredictable. We must step up our efforts to enlighten the members of the House and continue to fight until we achieve our goal.

As you know, campaigns like this demand both time and money. We have almost exhausted our meager resources, and it is impossible to carry this task to a successful conclusion without your continued support. I appeal to you to donate generously. Please send your contributions to the AIA national office as soon as you can. Once again, I thank you for your cooperation.

Surendra K. Saxena



**One of the AIA booths in N.Y.C. People signing petitions against the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill. About 15,000 people signed the petitions.**

(continued from page 1)

Surendra Saxena took this opportunity to acquaint Mrs. Gandhi with the work of the AIA in promoting and strengthening understanding between the peoples of India and America. He also presented her with a package of literature on the activities of AIA.

This was the second meeting of the members of AIA with Prime Minister Gandhi. In December 1980, a group of AIA members, headed by Rajendra Prasad, chairman of AIA's National Council, met with Mrs. Gandhi in New Delhi.

## **Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill**

## **AIA Campaigns Against the Bill**

**Chicago:** A delegation of the Illinois chapter of AIA met Congressman Henry J. Hyde (R-Ill.) in his office in Franklin Park on August 30 to express the concerns of the Association and the members of the Asian Indian community with some of the proposed changes in the immigration law. The delegation consisted of Dr. Surendra Saxena, National President, AIA; Dr. Ghanshyam Pandey, President of the Illinois chapter; Dr. Harthattu Aithal, Vice President of the chapter; Dr. Satish Chandra; Dr. Madhusudan Gupta, Secretary of the chapter; and Mr. Bruce Kumar, a member of the chapter Executive Committee.

The meeting was a part of the AIA attempt to muster opposition to certain provisions of the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill. The Illinois chapter has been contacting the U.S. Senators and Congressmen in the Chicago area in order to present the views of the Asian Indian community in America to their elected representatives.

The purpose of the meeting with Congressman Hyde was threefold: to make the Congressman aware of the presence and growing size of the Asian Indian community in his district; to bring to his attention the concerns of this community on the subject of immigration in general and the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill in particular.

Congressman Hyde gave the delegation a patient hearing and assured it that he fully supported the family reunification concept of U.S. immigration policy. He stressed that for any newly arriving segment of population in the U.S., it is important for them to be able to associate with their own families and to seek their help in times of need.

At the meeting, Congressman Hyde was very sympathetic to the opinions of the Indian community presented by the delegation. Congressman Hyde assured the delegation that their views would be in his mind in his further actions. He thanked the delegation for bringing to his attention the feelings of one of the most important groups of recent immigrants to America.

Finally, Congressman Hyde said that he would get in touch with the AIA Illinois chapter as the need arises in the coming months.

The AIA Illinois Chapter initiated its opposition to the immigration bill with a seminar on May 2, 1982. The seminar, which was very useful in explaining the implications of certain provisions of the immigration bill, was followed by a massive campaign to make the community aware of the implications and for them to act and voice their opposition by writing to their Congressmen. As a result, hundreds of letters were written.

**New York:** Under the leadership of its Acting President Dr. Gopal Khanna, the New York chapter launched a vigorous write-to-your-Congressman campaign against the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill. Booths were established outside Indian shopping centers, places of worship and entertainment houses to persuade people to sign petitions to the members of the House Judiciary Committee. "Vision of Asia" was generous enough to give 20 minutes of its precious air time to the campaign. With the help of the "Vision of Asia" and radio about 15,000 petitions were signed individually and hand delivered to the members of the House Judiciary Committee in Washington on September 13 by two of the dedicated volunteers, Mr. Varindar Bhalla and Dr. Yash Pal Arya. They also attended part of the Judicial Committee proceedings of September 14.

**San Francisco:** Continuing its relentless campaign against the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill, a delegation of the Northern California chapter of AIA met U.S. Congressman Don Edward of California on August 31 at San Jose, a suburb of San Francisco. The delegation consisted of Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Chairman, National Council of AIA; Mr. Naresh Kripalani, Chapter President and Mr. Girish Shah, a member of the chapter Executive Committee.

The meeting lasted 30 minutes. Congressman Edward assured the delegation that he was opposed to the bill in its present form and would vote against it.

The Congressman invited the delegation to participate in the public meeting which he had organized to listen to various ethnic groups on the question of immigration. The meeting lasted about three hours. Dr. Rajendra Prasad took that opportunity to express the delegation's concerns about the proposed immigration bill publicly.

The Northern California chapter is joining hands with Mexican, Hispanic and other ethnic group leaders to organize public opinion against the bill.

**St. Louis:** The AIA chapter of St. Louis organized a seminar on Sept. 11 to examine the implications of the proposed Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill. The panelists included Mr. Michael Phulwani, a New York immigration attorney; Mr. Ron Sanders, Director of Immigration Services in St. Louis; Dr. Surendra K. Saxena, National President of AIA; and Congressman Richard A. Gephardt. Dean S. Khinduka of Washington University at St. Louis acted as moderator. Chapter President Jitendra P. Shah initiated the discussion.



Mr. Phulwani apprised the audience of the existing U.S. immigration laws, proposed changes and their implications. Mr. Ron Sanders commented on the difficulties in enforcing various provisions of the proposed bill. Dr. Saxena gave a detailed account of AIA's fight against the bill since 1980. He recounted his testimonies before the House and the Senate committees on immigration in which he had expressed his concerns about the effects of the various provisions of the bill on family reunification and skilled manpower in the U.S. He pleaded for the retention of the present 2nd and 5th preference categories and also for certain flexibility in adjustment of student visas.

Congressman Gephardt agreed that the family reunification is in tune with the fundamental accepted U.S. immigration philosophy. He assured the audience that he would give due consideration to the questions raised by the participants when the bill came for debate in the House.

### Judiciary Committee Votes for Second, Fifth Preference

The amendments moved by Congressman Rodino not to touch the 2nd and the 5th preference, were adopted by the Committee.

The champion of Asian minorities, has also managed to take the refugees and immediate relatives of U.S. citizens out of the overall cap.

The New Jersey Congressman forcefully asserted that he saw no reason to interfere with the family reunification plan of the American immigration system especially if the stated objective of Senator Simpson was to reform immigration laws for purposes of controlling illegal immigration.

### AIA and Minority Status of Asian Indians

In view of the many questions received by the AIA office related to "minority" status, obtained by AIA's efforts, and the "disadvantaged minority" obtained by NAAAI's efforts, I write to attempt to clarify the confusion.

The Association of Indians in America worked to extend the provisions of the Civil Rights Act to immigrants from the Indian Subcontinent countries. We moved as early as 1975, and successfully prevailed upon the Federal Government, as per OMB Circular A-46, revised on May 12, 1977. Directive No. 15 of the U.S. Department of Commerce (as published in the *AIA Journal*, Vol. 6, No. 1, Jan., 1982) incorporates the federal guidelines in this respect. It appeared in the *Federal Register*, Vol. 43, No. 87, May 4, 1978, pp. 19269-70; I invite concerned readers to refer to it. The Directive 15 supersedes Section

7(h) and Exhibit F of OMB Circular No. A-46 dated May 3, 1974, and as revised on May 12, 1977. Circular A-46, as revised, classified the immigrants from the Indian subcontinent countries as Asian/Pacific Americans at the representation of the Association of (Asian) Indians in America to the Federal Inter-Agency Committee dealing with the relevant issue. The Directive 15 still maintains the category "Asian or Pacific Islander," which includes "a person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, South East Asia, the Indian Subcontinent or the Pacific Islands. This area includes, for example, China, India, Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands and Samoa."

We have records that federal, state and local governments and major corporations have followed this Directive for their affirmative action programs relative to appointment and promotions, for government contracts and other related programs, and for many specific programs relative to enrollment to academic and professional schools. The Federal Government Directive is clear and specific, and, this Directive has provided the basis of several court cases relative to charges of discrimination. **This Directive principally is the only federal guideline for the 1967 Civil Rights Act on the federal record, and this executive action derives its sanction from the above act.**

The Small Business Administration (SBA) is an independent institution and runs its programs on its rules under the federal charter, which led to its constitution. The federal government and, as such, all government institutions and all corporations in the United States which have to deal with the government, follow the federal government guidelines in this regard. The SBA has followed federal guidelines insofar as the "minority" designation of the Indian Subcontinent immigrants; however, the designation of "disadvantaged minority" was not agreed to by the SBA for persons from the Indian Subcontinent. This designation has relevance to SBA's Section 8(a) program to "foster business ownership by individuals who are both socially and economically disadvantaged." Some Indians, on their own demonstration of "socially disadvantaged" and "economically handicapped" had gotten 8(a) status; but, their numbers were very, very few. Now, after the NAAAI's efforts, they must show only that they are economically disadvantaged to avail themselves of the agency's facilities. We commend the NAAAI for its effort, but want to remind the community that the second step can only be taken after the first. Many Asian Indians and social scientists will argue on the merits and demerits of "minority" and "disadvantaged minority"; for our part, we shall let them worry about it.

In conclusion, we may also add that our sources have informed us that funds in this program (SBA, section 8(a)) are fast drying up, and, those who want to take advantage of this inclusion, should act quickly.

Surendra K. Saxena, President - AIA

### The 1982 AIA Honorees



Rep. Mervyn Dymally



Dr. Ainslie Embree



Sen. Charles Percy



Ustad Alla Rakha

**Rep. Mervyn Dymally.** The Honorable Mervyn Dymally came to the United States from Trinidad at the age of nineteen to attend Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri. His ancestral roots stemmed from Madras, India.

After serving four years as a California Assemblyman, Mr. Dymally was elected to the California Senate in 1966 and from 1975-1979 was Lieutenant Governor of California. In the latter capacity, he headed the State Commission for Economic Development and the Commission of the Californias, as well as being named to the Board of Regents of the University of California and the Board of Trustees of the State College and University system. Major assignments included organizing the Council on Intergroup Relations, the California Advisory Commission on Youth, and the Commission on Food and Nutrition. He was elected to the state Senate as representative of the 31st Congressional District, which encompasses several communities in the southern portion of Los Angeles County.

Congressman Dymally is presently a member of the Committees on Foreign Affairs and Science and Technology and serves as chairman of the Subcommittee on Judiciary and Education of the District of Columbia Committee. As a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs he has been actively engaged

in the continuation of solid Indo-American relations.

Congressman Dymally has visited India most recently to meet with Prime Minister Gandhi and to gain a better understanding of India's positions and problems as they relate to the United States and other regions of the world.

Congressman Dymally has acknowledged a unique bond of kinship with India growing out of his ancestral heritage. In his distinguished public career he demonstrates the motto of the Association of Indians in America - pride in his Indian heritage and a strong commitment to the United States.

**Prof. Ainslie T. Embree.** One of the best-known North American authorities on India, Dr. Ainslie T. Embree's association with India dates back to 1948 when he went to Indore to teach at Indore Christian College and where, he remained for ten years. Dr. Embree began his in-country studies of Indian history and culture at Indore and emerged as a promising scholar in South Asian studies. That promise was fulfilled! Since those early years Dr. Embree has written a number of works on India and his scholarly articles have appeared in a variety of publications.

Upon returning to the United States in 1958 Dr. Embree taught South Asian history at Columbia University for a number of years.

From 1969-1972 he was Professor of History at Duke University. Here he also served as director of the Title VINDEA South Asia Language and Area Center and Chairman of Duke's Program in Comparative Studies on Southern Asia.

Dr. Embree returned to Columbia in 1972 as Associate Dean of the School of International Affairs and Professor of History. He also was named Acting Director of the Southern Asian Institute. In 1978 he was appointed Counsellor of Cultural Affairs at the American Embassy in New Delhi during which time his knowledge of India and life-long contacts with her people enhanced U.S. programs.

He resumed his duties at Columbia in 1980, when he was named director of the Southern Asian Institute. In 1982 he was elected chairman of the Department of History.

Over the years, Dr. Embree has been active in numerous organizations important to U.S.-India relations. He has served as president of the Joint Committee of South Asia, ACLS-SSRC; director of the American Oriental Society and is currently president of the Association of Asian Studies. Dr. Embree's commitment to the building of scholarly bridges between India and the North American continent is manifest in his personal academic journey.



**Sen. Charles H. Percy.** With an acute awareness of the increasing clouds of war and nuclear proliferation which troubled the 60's, Senator Percy moved to the forefront of those national leaders who addressed themselves to international problems. His voice has been heard in bilateral policy discussions in the Soviet Union and in Latin America; he has been concerned with the problems of democracy in Asia since the time of the Korean War. The omission of international economic development based on national integrity brought Senator Percy, as a consequence, to an acquaintance with United States-India relations and to an important friendship with the Indian people.

As Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Percy is a member of the Committee's Subcommittees on International Economic Policy, Arms Control, and the Near East. He is also a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee and Chairman of its Subcommittee on Energy, Nuclear Proliferation and Government Processes. It is in these important areas that he must wrestle with the global problems which affect both India and the United States. During his several visits to India he has exhibited an interest in the problems of development and economic accommodation which necessarily engage the people and their leaders. Meetings with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during one of Senator Percy's visits profoundly influenced his knowledge-base and friendship for India.

Senator Percy exhibits the openness of mind but firmness of conviction which is needed to extend cooperation and encourage dialogue between the United States and India. His record is known and admired by the people of South Asia.



**Dr. Surendra K. Saxena introducing Congressman Mervyn D. Dymally**



**Dr. C. K. N. Patel presenting the award to Prof. Ainslie T. Embree**



**Honorable Isharat Aziz, Consul General of India (right) introducing Ustad Alla Rakha. Dr. Surendra K. Saxena (middle) presented the award.**

**Ustad Alla Rakha.** Ustad Alla Rakha was born on April 29, 1919 in a small village near Jammu (Jammu and Kashmir, India).

At the age of thirteen, he went to Lahore (now in Pakistan) where he studied tabla with the illustrious Ustad Mian Kader Bux, the famous guru of the Punjab gharana.

From 1936-1938 Ustad Alla Rakha also studied the *kheyal* style of classical vocal music, as well as the *tarana*, *thumri* and *tappa* forms, with Ustad Ashiq Ali Khan of the Patiala gharana in New Delhi.

Following this period of intensive study Ustad Alla Rakha joined the staff of All-India Radio from 1937 to 1942 first in Delhi and then in Bombay. He has performed with many of the greatest singers and instrumentalists of the time, including Ustad Alauddin Khan, Ustad Hafiz Ali Khan and Pandit Onkarnath Thakur. Moreover, with his introduction of the tabla solo to the classical concert stage, he brought this instrument to a stature and respect never before enjoyed. In addition to his concert career, he was a music director for Bombay films from 1943-1958, composing and directing music for twenty-five films.

He left for Japan to accompany Pandit Ravi Shankar, with whom he has performed almost exclusively since the mid 1960's. Audiences have been enthralled with his incomparable virtuosity and musicianship. Along with Pandit Ravi Shankar, he has been responsible for popularizing North Indian classical music all over the world.

As a performer, Ustad Alla Rakha is acclaimed for his improvisations, his exceptional qualities of freshness and proportion, and his exquisite tone production - effected by a technique which he continues to refine and embellish. His career has brought him to a distinguished place among the great musicians of the world.



**Hosts of the 1982 Honors Banquet: Front row (from left): Girish Shah, Kirit Chinal, Rajendra Prasad, Pina Patel, Naresh Kripalani (Chapter President); back row (from left): Rodney Harrington, Desmond Erasmus, Kishore Kripalani, Vinod Aggarwal.**



**Mr. Naresh Kripalani, President AIA Northern California Chapter, with the mayor of San Jose, Janet Gray Hayes, Mr. Kenneth Hayes, and Mrs. Malti Prasad (left)**



**Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally with Dr. Roshan L. Chaddha, Chairman, AIA Board of Trustees**



**Film star Kabir Bedi with Pina Patel**



## Saxena Named to Governor's Advisory Council

**Springfield, Ill.:** The Governor's office of the Inter-Agency corporation has invited Dr. Surendra Saxena, national president of the Association of Indians in America, to be a member of the Asian American Advisory Council to the Governor's office.

The purpose of this council is to improve the well-being of Asian Americans and reduce social and economic injustice of Illinois Asian Americans by promoting full and active participation in government, business, educational and social services.

The advisory council also facilitates ongoing positive communication between the state government and the Asian American community throughout Illinois.

The council will work on focusing on special problems and needs of Asian Americans. It will promote equal opportunities and benefits in government, educational and economic development and make recommendation to the Governor for appropriate action which benefits Asian Americans and the State of Illinois.

## Equal Employment Opportunity in New York City

Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York in his letter of August 5 to AIA writes,

I share your concern that the City take whatever steps are necessary to end discrimination wherever it occurs. A top priority in this effort must be to ensure equal employment opportunity.

In order to meet this objective, I have requested that the Rules and Regulations of the Industrial and Commercial Incentive Board (ICIB) be revised to incorporate the nondiscrimination and training provisions of Executive Orders 50 and 53. The proposed ICIB Rules and Regulations would require developers of industrial and commercial construction projects seeking tax exemptions to comply with laws prohibiting discrimination and to participate in programs providing training for economically disadvantaged persons.

A copy of the proposed changes in ICIB Rules can be obtained from AIA's office in New York. Any comments or suggestions on the changes should be addressed to Sybil H. Pollet, Esq., General Counsel, Office for Economic Development, 17 John Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.

## Review of AIA Bylaws

Since its establishment in 1967, the AIA has grown considerably both in terms of its membership and in areas of activity. The bylaws framed under its Constitution have been effective thus far, but the National Executive Com-

mittee feels that the time has come to review the bylaws to keep pace with the growth of the organization. Accordingly, the President has appointed a Bylaws Committee consisting of Ghanshyam Pandey (Ill.) chairman, Avi Chakravorty (N.J.), Raj Prasad (No. Calif.), Dattatraya Lanjewar (N.Y.), Mansukh C. Wani (N.C.) and Madhu Sudan Gupta (Ill.) as members. All members are requested to send their comments and suggestions for modifications to Dr. Pandey, c/o AIA Illinois Chapter, P.O. Box 60, Clarendon Hills, Ill. 60514 (Telephone: 312/627-1865) or c/o AIA, 663 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

## Lanjewar Named to Committee on Foreign Medical Graduates

Dr. Dattatraya D. Lanjewar, past president of AIA, has been appointed by the Medical Society of the State of New York to its Committee on Foreign Medical Graduates. The committee has been formed recently to deal with the problems facing the foreign medical graduates (FMGs) currently practicing in the State of New York.

Early this year, Dr. Lanjewar was cited by the American Medical Association for his contributions to American medicine and Foreign Medical Graduates as a member of the AMA's Ad Hoc Committee for FMG Affairs.

Dr. Lanjewar requests that FMGs write to him at the following address if they need more information about the committee or if they have any problem: c/o The Association of Indians in America, Inc., 663 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



Dr. Dattatraya Lanjewar with Dr. H. D. Garner, Past President of AMA

## Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan on Prime Minister Gandhi's Visit to the U.S.

(This article originally appeared in the *Washington Post*, July 29, 1982 under the heading "Why Mrs. Gandhi Is Here." Sen. Moynihan was U.S. ambassador to India from 1973 to 1975.)

With our usual haziness about things Indian, the press has generally reported that this week's visit of Prime Minister Gandhi will be her first in "more than a decade."

It is, in fact, her first visit in nine years. The press is to be forgiven this lapse, however, for it may be that only I, a few New York State troopers and the Indian ambassador to the United States were aware the last visit even took place. Gandhi, as prime minister, had some business in Canada. On a summer morning, June 21, 1973, she flew down to Lake Placid to visit for an hour or so with an old friend, Lucille Kyle, who lived there in retirement. As American ambassador to India, I was on hand to meet her, as protocol required.

Just what the relationship between the two ladies had been I never did learn. Nor did I think the Indian ambassador knew, although he chatted knowledgeably as we hung about outside the Adirondacks cabin where the two old friends were drinking tea. The one thing we did know was that there was no question of the prime minister's visiting Washington now that she had made her way to North America.

How changed, changed utterly, were our relations then (and now) as compared with her visit in 1966. The contrast between these two past occasions tells so much about our two countries.

It was at the height of the Great Society and Lyndon Johnson's exuberance about the world. The monsoon had failed. Indians would starve. Save that America was going to feed them. And why not? There was plenty to go around, and no need for suffering, no need for poverty. America would do more. The Indians would pay for our grain shipments in rupees. A vast sum would be accumulated. A yet vaster undertaking would follow. In his toast at dinner in the White House March 28, 1966, LBJ declared:

"So may we, Madam Prime Minister, with the permission of your government and the American Congress, launch a new and imaginative venture. We shall call it an Indo-American Foundation. I would propose that this foundation be established in India, and that it be endowed with \$300 million in Indian currency owned by the United States. Other foundations all over the world will cooperate, I am sure, with an enterprise of this kind.

"I would suggest that this foundation be organized as an independent institution — with distinguished citizens of both our countries on its board of directors. I would propose that the new foundation be given a broad charter to promote new teaching techniques on the farms and in the factories — to stimulate, if you please, new ways to meet old problems."

In the joint statement that concluded her visit, "Prime Minister Gandhi welcomed the President's proposal. . . ."

Looking back, it is hard to believe. The proposal was, in fact, to establish a commission with an American executive director to assume control of and pay for Indian higher education. With the best intentions in the world, we had proposed — and they had agreed — to have America take over, well, the modern Indian culture.

It was only on the plane back that the Indians had second thoughts. But consider what they thought of our relations that they could entertain the idea in the first place. It was a period of heart-thumping romance that bordered on the blind staggers. On both sides. In the 1950s, India surpassed all nations as the symbol of hope and progress among progressive academics. Just to have been there for a summer, much less to have worked on The Plan was, well, to get tenure at minimum and, likely as not, a vice presidency of the Ford Foundation (which built a headquarters in New Delhi almost as grandiose as those in Manhattan). When the Chinese came over the border in 1962, the Indians went directly to us asking for military aid, and our ambassador, John Kenneth Galbraith, went directly to the front with whiskey for the officers and cheers for the sepoys.

What happened? We fell out of love. Americans knew nothing of India. It is, in fact, as their travel posters proclaim, the most foreign of all lands. It is! Indians knew nothing of us, except as surrogate British with the transparently devious device of appearing to be generous, much as the British would occasionally suggest they were really mainly interested in the work of the missionaries.

Military aid to Pakistan began the breach. The Bangladesh war broke the relationship almost completely. It was coming anyway, but it gives no pleasure to state that, on that occasion, the Indians were right and we quite totally wrong. Not least because whatever other effect it would have, it would ineluctably have that one.

I was on the American delegation to the U.N. General Assembly in 1971 and protested our policy. This made it inevitable that I was sent to New Delhi in 1973. No longer a reward, but a dare of sorts, if you liked that kind of thing. I settled the rupee debt — now amounting to a third of the Indian currency, and a preoccupation of their finance ministers. They got 16,640,000,000 rupees to use for good works of their own devising; we retained some 8 billion with which to fly Americans to conferences in Kashmir. Not a bad settlement if you recall that the Canadians, proportionately, sent as much wheat as we had in 1965-66, only they gave theirs away free and clear. (The Indians, meticulous in such matters, have let us dispose of our rupees exactly as we choose, especially on their airlines.) After that, there wasn't much to do but think of the future.

It is perhaps just a little something to know that an



American ambassador left India in 1975 convinced that nothing would change until the event occurred which now has occurred and which accordingly brings the prime minister here. Which is to say that the Mongols have once again appeared in the Khyber Pass.

That is one thing that can be learned about Hindu India. For a thousand years it has been overrun by wave after wave of Central Asians making their way through Afghanistan, breaking out through the pass onto the North Indian plain. (The mountains there are known as the Hindu Kush, meaning Hindu killer, the fate of most of the slaves marched back into Uzbekistan.) The Great Game has concluded. The Russians have won. Their armor is now in the Khyber Pass. Of necessity, the ruler of India is in Washington.

We welcome her. If I had advice for my own government, it would be threefold. Assure India that we will not try to pass any more legislation – as tried in 1980 with respect to fuel for the Tarapur reactor – which in effect assumes that it will be obeyed in India as if it were a law enacted in Westminster in the age of the Raj. After a millennium of subjection, there is at last a unified and independent nation. No sacrifice will be too great for them in maintaining that independence.

Second, calling attention to the large and growing and altogether welcome number of Indian immigrants to the United States, ask if it were not possible to arrange for a few more Americans to reside and carry on their professions and businesses in India. When I left in 1975, there were fewer than one dozen American businessmen left. I doubt there are a half dozen left today. This has been the decision of the government of India, but it is a mistake for it to allow our relations, while cordial, to grow so thin.

On the other hand, do not talk free enterprise. The economy of India is not what the Indians say it is – socialism – but rather a variant of state capitalism. It is highly inefficient except for one thing, which is that it concentrates enough power in the hands of government to enable government to rule. In the main, this is a decent and democratic rule, and that is to be valued above all things.

Third, promise little. It is much too soon for Indians to believe our promises, especially where arms are concerned. In any event, the balanced budget amendment will put an end to all foreign and military aid.

## News from the Chapters

### Florida Chapter

During this past summer the chapter intensified its membership drive toward its goal of enrolling 100 more members by this fall. The Chapter President Piyush Agrawal hopes to achieve this goal.

The chapter issues an interesting newsletter on the activities of its members as well as of various Indian cultural groups in the Miami area. The June issue lists the following insurance carriers who offer major medical and accident insurance to visitors from abroad. AIA or the Florida chapter does not endorse these companies. Those interested in obtaining coverage for their visiting relatives from India should contact these companies directly for more information.

American International Underwriters  
(International Holiday Travel Insurance Policy),  
located in various cities.  
Visit-USA Health Care Division of  
Travel Insurance Services, Inc.  
Box 299, 1529 Cypress Street  
Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

The chapter also launched a vigorous campaign against the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill.

### Genesee Valley Chapter

The chapter will hold its annual honor banquet on October 16 to honor local community leaders who have made significant contributions towards fostering intercultural relations. In selection of nominees consideration is given to their community services rather than to professional or career achievements. The nomination committee consisted of Abhay Bhushan, Lakshmi Mani and Damodar Pai.

### Southern California Chapter

The chapter has initiated the following programs for the benefit of the Indian community living in the Los Angeles area. The **Counseling Committee** will provide information on various civic and volunteer agencies engaged in legal assistance, emergency services, civil rights, health services, etc. The **Employment Assistance Program** (co-chairmen: Bhupen Randeria and Dipak Stampwala) will assist the prospective candidates by providing leads to potential corporate employers, preparation of resumé, interview techniques, etc. The **Business Assistance Council** (co-chairmen: R. Reddy Chirra and Nari Kriplani) will provide information on financial and organizational aspects of business to those planning to start their own business.

There is no charge for these services. For more information call the Chapter President Chaitanya Dave (213) 645-1561.

### Wisconsin Chapter

This past June the Wisconsin Chapter elected the following executive committee for the year 1982-83: Jeet Radia (President), Rajesh Narechenia (Vice-President), Melba Jesudason (Treasurer); Members-at-large: Jyoti Chander, John Mathew, Pramilla Naidu, Usha Nilsson, Ashok Rajpal, Vijaya Reddy; Immediate Past President: A. Vishnu Moorthy.

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- \* Rubby Queen
- \* Baby Queen
- \* Ducca Dots on American Chiffon
- \* Paloo
- \* Voile

... and many many more.

For Information Call:

**Sitaram Patel**

465-4496 or 465-4497

(continued from page 1)

With pride, perhaps stemming from his Asian Indian ancestry, Dymally informed the cheering audience of a petition he was sponsoring for the commission of a sculpture honoring the late Congressman Dalip Singh Saund — the first Indian immigrant to serve in the Congress.

A special award was initiated by the Northern California Chapter and was given to the California Institute of Integral Studies, formerly the California Institute of Indian Studies. The late Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, a pioneer scholar in comparative and integrative studies, founded the Institute in 1969. The Institute's distinctive contribution to American higher education lies in providing a graduate curriculum which integrates the world's great philosophical, psychological, and religious traditions. Naresh Kripalani, President of the Northern California Chapter and Surendra K. Saxena, National President of AIA presented the award to Mrs. Bina Chaudhuri, wife of the late Dr. Chaudhuri on behalf of the Institute and the Board of the Trustees.

Prof. Haresh Shah of Stanford University, a well-known structural engineer and a member of the Northern California Chapter Executive Committee, was the master of ceremonies. Naresh Kripalani gave the vote-of-thanks. Surendra K. Saxena presented the awards to the honorees. Saxena summarized the accomplishments of AIA and urged all members of the Asian Indian community to



**Mrs. Bina Chaudhuri receiving the award from Dr. Surendra K. Saxena**

become more closely involved with the Association, looking toward the betterment of the community for themselves and for the future generations.

Also attending the Banquet were the Honorable Janet Gray Hayes, Mayor of San Jose; syndicated columnist Herb Caen; film star Kabir Bedi; and members of the Southern California, Illinois, New Jersey and New York Chapters of AIA.

## the association of indians in america inc.

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founded in 1967

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"to provide a forum of common action to all whose Indian heritage and American commitment offer a bond of unity."

— The AIA Constitution

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## H I N D U   S O C I E T Y   O F   M I N N E S O T A

Hindu Society of Minnesota has embarked on a third phase of building renovation program. The Society provides facilities for the promotion of Asian Indian Cultural activities and also a place of worship for the Hindu population of the Twin Cities.

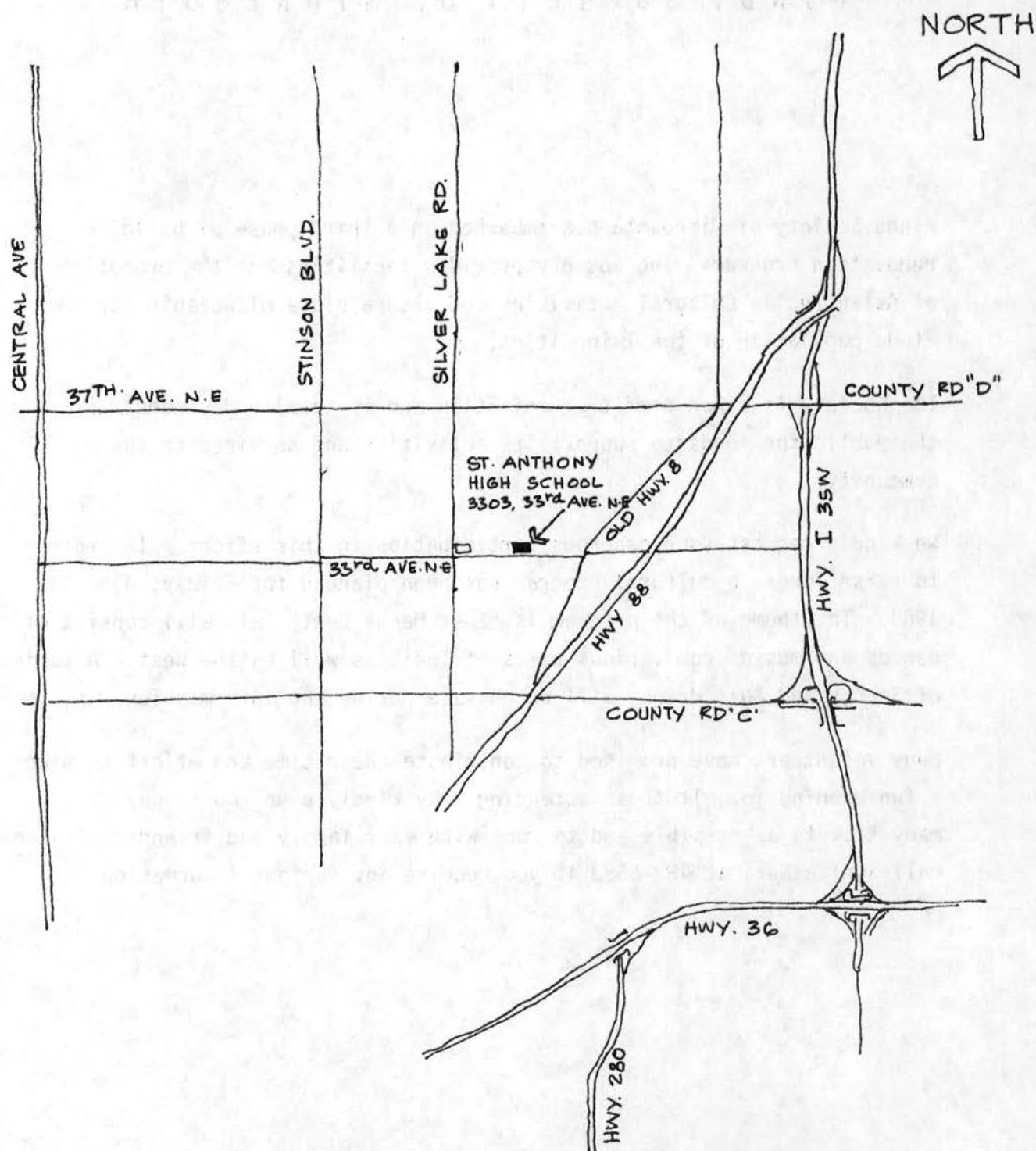
The Society is a non-profit organization and is totally dependent on the public for funds to support its activities and services to the community.

We kindly request your generous participation in this effort. In order to raise funds, a cultural program has been planned for Friday, June 10, 1983. The theme of the program is "East Meets West". It will consist of dances and music from various parts of India as well as the West. A variety of Snacks and Soft drinks will be on sale during the intermission.

Many volunteers have promised to contribute their time and effort to make a fun evening for all those attending. We kindly urge you to buy as many tickets as possible and to come with your family and friends. Please call Sunita Suri at 483-6583 if you require any further information.



# LOCATION MAP



## Registration Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Check class(es) of your choice below. We recommend advance registration by August 29, with a \$10.00 deposit per class to reserve a place. Balance due at first class meeting. Consult brochure for class meeting dates.

☐ Introductory Bharata Natyam: 6-9 pm (Sat.: 9 am-Noon)

☐ Advanced Bharata Natyam: 6-9 pm (Sat.: 9 am-Noon)

### Karnatak Vocal

☐ Section A: 6-7:30 pm (Sat.: 9-10:30 am)

☐ Section B: 7:30-9 pm (Sat.: 10:30 am-Noon)

### Flute (instruments can be purchased)

☐ Section A: 6-7:30 pm (Sat.: 9-10:30 am)

☐ Section B: 7:30-9 pm (Sat.: 10:30 am-Noon)

### Mridangam (instruments can be purchased)

☐ Section A: 6-7:30 pm (Sat.: 9-10:30 am)

☐ Section B: 7:30-9 pm (Sat.: 10:30 am-Noon)

### Choreography Workshops\* (fee due with registration)

☐ Friday, Sept. 21: 10 am-Noon

☐ Friday, Sept. 28: 10 am-Noon

\*Call Ella Baldwin for admission information.

Tuition rebates may be available, contingent on enrollments and receipt of grant funds. Students will be notified.

**REGISTRATION NOT ACCEPTED BY PHONE OR WITHOUT DEPOSIT.**

Amount enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to: NATYAKALA. Mail to: Ella Baldwin, 3518 St. Paul Ave., Mpls. MN 55416. For more info. call her at: 373-3112 or 927-7546. Collect calls not accepted.

**NATYAKALA**  
Minnesota Society for South Asian Dance  
c/o George Kliger  
Humanities Program  
314 Ford Hall, U of M  
224 Church Street SE  
Minneapolis, MN 55455

Ram  
147 14th Ave. S.W.  
New Brighton  
Gada  
MN 55112



## NATYAKALA: Minnesota Society for South Asian Dance Presents —



*Alarmel Valli  
and the  
Art of Bharata Natyam*

**In  
Residence in  
the Twin Cities**

**SEPTEMBER 17-30, 1984**

## Programs

**CONCERTS:** full dance recitals of Bharata Natyam. FREE.

**LECTURES** by local and visiting scholars: designed to acquaint the general public with the content of Bharata Natyam and its relation to other aspects of Indian culture. Free. Immediately followed by:

**LECTURE/DEMONSTRATIONS** by the artists: geared to a general audience, explaining and illustrating by performance various elements of Bharata Natyam. FREE.

**CHOREOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS:** a forum for the exchange of ideas between artists of both cultures. Participants should have a background in choreography and/or dance. Each workshop focuses on a different topic. Call Ella Baldwin (373-3112 day, 927-7546 eves.) to arrange admission. \$7.00 fee per workshop, due by August 29.

**CLASSES:** an opportunity for the general public to receive instruction in the dance form of Bharata Natyam and the musical instruments used. Each class meets seven times: dance sections for 3 hours per class, all others 1½ hours per class. All classes meet in the St. Paul Student Center, rooms to be announced later. Meeting dates listed inside brochure. Since enrollment for all sections is limited, advance registration by August 29 is advised. To reserve a place, send a \$10.00 deposit per class. The balance is due at the first class meeting. Please consult the attached registration form, since class fees and times vary.

## Natyakala

NATYAKALA: Minnesota Society for South Asian Dance, is a newly formed non-profit organization whose purpose is to sponsor and promote performances and education in South Asian dances.

For more information on NATYAKALA or on Alarmel Valli's residency call:

George Kliger, Artistic Director  
373-5225 (day) or 333-0746 (eves.)

Alan Kagan, Chair  
373-9777 (day) or 788-3427 (eves.)



# Alarmel Valli Performs Bharata Natyam

*Alarmel Valli and her ensemble of musicians present a series of concerts, demonstrations and classes on classical Bharata Natyam dance. Her two-week residency will include two choreography workshops, and presentations by noted scholars on the historical and philosophical context of this ancient art form.*

## Classes

Introductory Bharata Natyam:

Indira Rajan — \$70.00

Advanced Bharata Natyam:

Alarmel Valli — \$105.00

Karnatak Vocal:

P. Ramamoorthy — \$70.00

Flute:

T. Sankaran — \$70.00

Mridangam:

P. Srinivasan — \$70.00

Classes meet weekdays between 6:00 and 9:00 pm and Saturdays between 9:00 am and Noon on the following dates:

**Tuesday, Sept. 18**

**Thursday, Sept. 20**

**Saturday, Sept. 22**

**Monday, Sept. 24**

**Tuesday, Sept. 25**

**Thursday, Sept. 27**

**Saturday, Sept. 29**

All classes meet seven times in the St. Paul Student Center, rooms to be announced later.

## Concerts

Sunday, September 23 7:00 pm  
St. Paul Student Center Theatre, FREE.

Sunday, September 30 7:00 pm  
Scott Hall Aud., East Bank, UofM, FREE.

## Choreography Workshops\*

Friday, September 21, 10:00 am-Noon  
"Interplay of Music and Gesture," A. Valli and ensemble. Hennepin Center for the Arts. Fee: \$7.00

Friday, September 28 10:00 am-Noon  
"Rhythm and Movement," A. Valli and ensemble. Hennepin Center for the Arts. Fee: \$7.00

\*Admission by special arrangement only.



## Lectures/

## Demonstrations

Monday, Sept. 17 7:00 pm  
"Indian Aesthetics and Bharata Natyam," lecture by Prof. George Kliger, followed by — "Expressiveness in Bharata Natyam," lec./dem. by Valli and ensemble. Mpls. Institute of Arts Aud. FREE.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 7:00 pm  
"The Music of Bharata Natyam," lecture by Prof. Alan Kagan, followed by — "Rhythm and Melody," by the ensemble Scott Hall Aud., East Bank, UofM, FREE.

Friday, Sept. 21 7:00 pm  
"Evolution of Bharata Natyam," lecture by Prof. Judy Van Zile, followed by — "Pure Dance and Abstract Gestures," lec./dem. by Valli and ensemble. Mpls. Institute of Arts Aud. FREE.

Saturday, Sept. 22 3:00 pm  
"Dance and Sculpture in South India," lecture by Prof. Michael Rabe, followed by — "Meet the Artists," reception with refreshments. Mpls. Institute of Arts Aud. FREE.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 7:00 pm  
"The Social and Historical Context," lecture by Prof. David Kopf, followed by — "Music of Devotion in Bharata Natyam," lec./dem. by the ensemble. Coffman Union Theatre, UofM FREE.

## Alarmel Valli

Alarmel Valli is India's foremost exponent of the grand tradition of Pandanallur in Bharata Natyam. Born of a distinguished family, with a rich cultural heritage, Valli devoted herself at a very young age to this art. Acclaimed for her recitals in India and the major capitals of the world, Valli's choreography is marked by a happy blend of authenticity and sensitive lyricism.

## Bharata Natyam

Bharata Natyam, the great dance-theatre of southern India with roots over 2,000 years old, is a total art form involving music, poetry, rhythm, subtle mime, vigorous dance, and sublime religious imagery.



## Sponsors

NATYAKALA: Minnesota Society for South Asian Dance; Minnesota Humanities Commission; Minnesota Independent Choreographers Alliance; Minneapolis Institute of Arts; University of Minnesota: Convocations and the Arts, Concerts and Lectures, Humanities Program, School of Music, St. Paul Student Center, Coffman Union Program Council.

*All concerts, lectures and lecture-demonstrations are free and open to the public. Those wishing to enroll in classes or workshops should fill out the attached card and return it with deposit. Advance registration by August 29 is advised.*



#### CURRENT FEE SCHEDULE

1st adoption through HOPE	Subsequent adoptions through HOPE
\$300 non-refundable application fee	\$300 non-refundable application fee
500 three months after application	500 three months after application
700 upon completion of the study	500 upon completion of the study
\$1,500 TOTAL FEE	\$1,300 TOTAL FEE

**New**

BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1989: The fee for clients who request that their study be given priority over others will be \$2,000. Timetables will be negotiated with the Director. Advance payment may be requested.

#### INACTIVE POLICY

If you become inactive, you will be charged for the total number of social service hours spent on your behalf, according to your FINANCIAL AGREEMENT. The hourly rate for new clients as of January 1, 1989 is \$60.

**New**

#### REACTIVATING

If you become active again within 18 months of the date you became inactive, all fees previously paid will be credited to the current fee when you reactivate.

If more than 18 months pass before you become active again, it will be considered a new application, and the fee you pay will be the same as for subsequent adoptions.

NOTE: There is no difference between being "inactive" and being "on hold." Inactive status is confirmed in writing by the office.



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# NEWS



# Mar 89

NEW SOURCE OF CHILDREN  
FOR WISCONSIN FAMILIES

HOPE International is now working with River Falls Pregnancy Helpline, Inc. to provide services to birthparents choosing adoption for their child. Due to state licensing rules, the program is open only to residents of Wisconsin.

Most adoptions will be "open adoptions" involving some direct contact between birthparents and adoptive parents. Selection of an adoptive family will be the choice of the birthparents.

After having an adoption study completed by HOPE, a Wisconsin family may apply to the program by completing a contract and submitting the \$150 application fee.

The family will prepare a description of themselves to be shared with birthparents. When a family is selected, the next fee payment is made. The birthparents determine what happens next. If they so desire, a meeting will be arranged.

The fees paid by the adopting family cover all routine costs of services provided to the birthparents and the baby, such as counseling, medical care, foster care, psychological services, and legal work.

If the adoption does not occur, the family may remain in the "pool" of waiting families for consideration by other birthparents, without additional cost.

IF YOU ARE A WISCONSIN RESIDENT and would like detailed information on this new program, call HOPE Social Services Supervisor Coleen Gregor, or Executive Director Anne McManus at 612-439-2446.

POLICY ON SPACING OF CHILDREN

After more than a year of development and discussion, HOPE has put into effect a flexible policy about minimum spacing of children's arrivals into a family. It is intended to lessen stress experienced by families and give everyone some time to settle in before another child's arrival.

Here's the policy at a glance:

1. Children must join a family no less than six months apart, whether by birth or adoption.
2. If a family has a confirmed pregnancy, HOPE must be notified and the family will be inactive with HOPE until at least three months after the child's birth.
3. When a family becomes inactive, they must also notify any international or other adoption contact to place their file on hold until further notice.
4. An application for a subsequent adoption may be submitted as soon as the previous adoption is legally final in the Minnesota or Wisconsin court.
5. Each adoption requires a separate family study.
6. Exceptions to this policy may be made occasionally by the agency's Social Services Committee and may be requested through the family's social worker.

NEEDED: VOLUNTEER ADVOCATES to provide friendship, encouragement and emotional support to birthparents. If it's easy for you to get to the western Wisconsin - Stillwater area, and you want to do some very meaningful volunteer work that genuinely makes a difference, call Anne or Coleen at HOPE: 612-439-2446.





**U of M INTERNATIONAL ADOPTION CLINIC NEEDS YOUR HELP** in studying the health of internationally adopted children.

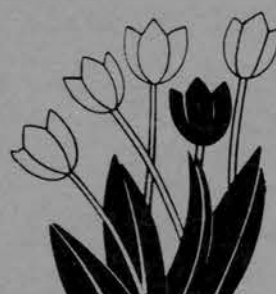
The study follows the growth and development of children from their arrival until one year later. Enrollment is limited to children birth - 18 years old who have been in the U.S. one month or less.

At an appointment scheduled within four weeks of your child's arrival, you will complete a questionnaire, and your child will receive a medical and developmental examination and eight routine lab tests. The only discomfort may occur when a small amount of blood is drawn. About one year after the first visit, you will be asked to return to the clinic for follow-up.

Families who do not enroll will not jeopardize their relationship with the clinic. Information gathered is confidential and will not be disclosed without permission. Participants will not be identified in any medical publications; only aggregate data will be presented. You will receive copies of any published work concerning the project. For more information, call **SANDRA IVERSON, P.N.P., 612-626-6777** or **DANA JOHNSON, M.D., Ph.D., 612-626-2928**.

IMH is also conducting a study on growth. If you know of any IMH family who does not receive the IMH Newsletter, call FCVN at 303-321-8251.

## Spring Calendar



- |                          |  |
|--------------------------|--|
| April 7 & 8              | "Adoptive Parenthood" ADOPTION CONFERENCE<br>Eau Claire, Wisconsin<br>Russ Johnson, Div. of Community Services, 715-836-2157 |
| April 17 & 24            | "Parenting Your Ethnic Minority Child" WORKSHOP<br>Stillwater, Minnesota<br>Given by Sam Hernandez - call HOPE 612-439-2446  |
| May 5 - 7                | FESTIVAL OF NATIONS at St. Paul Civic Center   |
| May 10 - 11              | "Along Life's Path" conference, Dr. Foster Cline<br>Bloomington, Minnesota<br>C.J. Seminars, 612-831-5359                    |
| May 13                   | "Explore India" INDIAN CULTURAL EVENT<br>North Oaks, Minnesota<br>Vicki Jacobson 612-484-3127 or Barb Evans 612-483-4188     |
| Thursdays,<br>May 4 - 25 | ADOPTIVE PARENTS CLASSES at Plymouth Plaza<br>7 - 9 p.m., \$40 - North Memorial 612-520-5830                                 |

**FROM SUE MURTON, BETHANY ASIAN PROGRAM SUPERVISOR:** For those of you who have adopted children from *Sung Rak Won (Taegu)*, *Ae Mang Won (Taegu)*, *White Lily (Taegu)*, *Dong Sung Babies Home (Pusan)*, or *Pusan Reception Center*, please do a special little photo album of your children. I want to present these albums to the orphanages. They must be compact for travelling in a suitcase. Thank you!

### KERALA, THE SPICE COAST OF INDIA

by Raghubirsingh is available by special order through B. Dalton stores.

The waiting list for the KERALA PROGRAM is short and moving quickly. Contact HOPE staff if you would like more information about this program.

A VHS VIDEOTAPE **MADE IN KERALA** is available for check-out in the HOPE office. The tape was made by a HOPE client on his journey to pick up his daughter. It is approximately 2 hours long and was made in December 1988. Office hours are 8:30 - 5:00 weekdays. Call first to make sure a copy of the tape is available.

**DONATIONS TOWARD THE COST OF SENDING AN INCUBATOR** to Kerala are still needed. Any amount would be greatly appreciated. Send checks marked "Incubator Fund" made out to HOPE International Kerala Adoption Fund.

**MANY THANKS** to those who have already made their contribution!



A BILL ADDRESSING INSURANCE COVERAGE OF INFERTILITY TREATMENTS AND PROCEDURES has been drafted by Resolve Task Force members. The "Minnesota Family Building Act" calls for coverage for infertility tests and treatment to the same extent that coverage for pregnancy is provided. A subdivision of the Act provides for coverage of adoption expenses.

**THE INVOLVEMENT OF COUPLES EXPERIENCING INFERTILITY IS CRITICAL** to get the bill passed in the coming year.

Resolve urges couples to write letters and make phone calls to their legislators. An information form has also been devised by Resolve. Information forms and additional information are available from:

**The Insurance Advocacy Task Force**  
**Resolve of the Twin Cities**  
Dinkytown Technology Center, Suite 123C  
1313 Fifth St. S.W.  
Minneapolis, MN 55414

Or call 612-533-8147 for information on this legislation.

**"LA SEMANA,"** A Latin American culture camp providing children with an awareness and appreciation of their heritage, opportunities to hear about adoption and develop friendships with other children of their heritage, will be held **AUGUST 7 - 11, 1989**. Cost is \$85.00 per child; for children whose parents volunteer to help, cost is \$45.00 per child. Registration is due June 1. For information or registration forms contact **Judi Linder, 612-722-5496** or **Jan Redpath, 612-473-4477**.



CHILE

**"THE CHILE OUR CHILDREN COME FROM"** will be the topic at PARENTS' NIGHT OUT on **Thursday, April 27**, a function of the **Chilean American Society**. Dr. Adrea Nidal, a native of Chile, will speak and an optional dinner will be offered. The event will be held at the Campus Club, University of Minnesota. For details, contact **Joanne Sobelman, 612-545-7409**.

## COME TO A CELEBRATION !

HOPE INTERNATIONAL 2nd ANNUAL PICNIC to be held in late July or early August! Watch for further info. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Meet at the HOPE office on Mon. April 3, 5:30 p.m. to find out how you can help!

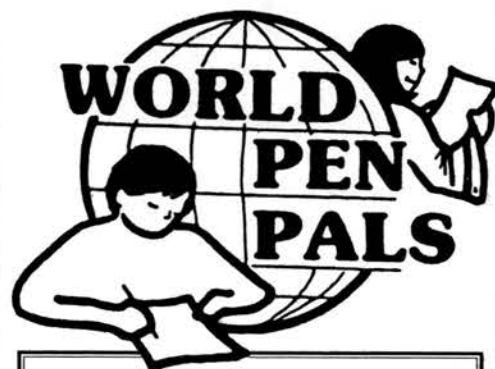


## Festival Drawing Winners from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Utah

Joan Heinz of Mendota Heights, the grand prize winner of two round trip tickets to Amsterdam, courtesy of Northwest Airlines, had "never won anything this big"...was "just thrilled"...and "can hardly believe it"! She has not been on a plane since 1980 and has never been to Europe although family roots are Norwegian, Swiss and German. Mother of two and an editorial assistant at West Publishing, Joan said "Everyone at West is volunteering to go with me."

Youth winner of mountain bicycles were Misha Pettus of Minneapolis and Lindsay LaMere of Andover.

Certificates for \$250 in Byerly's foods went to Jim Freund of Hudson, WI, Cheryl Nelson of Minneapolis, Teresa Chirhart of Shoreview, and Mary Abbot of Salt Lake City, Utah.



### IIM Needs Volunteers for World Pen Pals

Help bring youth together from around the globe! Volunteer to match requests from abroad for Pen Pals with American youth. Hours are flexible and the work is very satisfying. For more details, call Carrie at 647-0191.

## Permanent Resident Cards due for Replacement

Any alien registration card (known as a "Green Card") which does not show the individual's photo, fingerprint, and signature on the front will expire Sept. 20, 1994 and must be replaced.

The purpose of this change by the Immigration & Naturalization Service is to remove such older cards from circulation and to provide a more secure, fraud-resistant document which is universally recognized as evidence of Permanent Resident status.

If you have questions, call the International Institute at (612) 647-0191 for further information.

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## Plan Ahead for Fall Classes

### English as a Second Language

Evening classes begin on Thursday, September 22 and run through December 15. Registration will be held on Tuesday, September 6 and 13.

### Language Learning Classes

A variety of language classes are offered evenings during the fall term beginning Monday, September 19, and concluding Thursday, January 12. Registration for these 15-week sessions is Monday, September 12.

### Citizenship Preparation

Instruction in U. S. history and government, along with English language instruction, will be offered by the International Institute this fall beginning September 21 and will be held in varied Twin Cities locations.

For further details on these programs and registration forms, please call the International Institute at (612) 647-0191.



## INTERPRETER

International Institute of Minnesota

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St. Paul, MN 55108

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INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MINNESOTA

# INTERPRETER

For the Friends of the Institute

Main Office: 1694 Como Ave.  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108  
(612) 647-0191 and FAX 647-9268

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SUMMER 1994

Branch Office: 935 Olson Memorial Hwy.  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405  
(612) 374-9512

## Annual Meeting Focus on International Diversity

An expanded 74th annual meeting of the International Institute of Minnesota was held April 25 in the Hall of Nations, with more than 100 board members, staff, and friends of the Institute attending.

In addition to distribution of the 1993 departmental reports, a guest address was featured as part of IIM's 75th anniversary celebration.

Dr. Juan Moreno, director of the Student Diversity Institute of the University of Minnesota, gave a stimulating talk on "Diversity and Internationalism: Identity and Ideology at the Crossroads."

He spoke of the complexity of international cultures which, like languages, always undergo periods of transformation. "Every society assigns both privilege and prejudice to various aspects of human experience and divergence. By our actions or failure to act, we become perpetrators of human oppression."

In spite of the fact that America is a nation of immigrants, Dr. Moreno

spoke of a prevalent feeling today that those people who have come here recently from other lands somehow do not deserve the same advantages that this nation has made available to them.

"More education is needed to raise the consciousness and dialogue around the issues of human oppression," stated Dr. Moreno. Is a world without enemies possible, he asked? Yesterday, people of different ideology lived in foreign space; today they walk our same streets. Yesterday's wars were over territory; today's are over identity.

He encouraged the Institute audience not just to dream dreams of a more humane, more just, more peaceful world but to be involved in reinventing and delivering a world still waiting to be born.



Celebrating IIM's anniversary: Chris Skjervold, Neena Gada, Sam Myers, and above right, speaker Juan Moreno.

## Gloria Kurkowski — Historic Lifetime Involvement

While Gloria Kurkowski's early personal recollections of the International Institute of Minnesota are linked with the Festival of Nations, her family ties began before she was born.

"My parents were Polish immigrants and heard about the Institute when it first started in 1919," said Gloria. "Ladies from the YWCA, where IIM originated, encouraged my mother to attend English classes there and showed her how to ride the street car downtown. And through the Institute they encouraged my parents to become citizens."

Participation in the Polish dance group has been a vital part of Gloria's life, and through folk dance classes at the Institute she met and married Norman 40 years ago. That strong partnership has resulted in mutual benefits for the Institute and the extensive Kurkowski family as well.

Volunteerism became a vehicle for working together as a family and enlisting others' help. "We worked at dinners and street parties, held boutiques and Polish paper cutting demos, and whenever possible got our kids and neighbors involved," said Gloria.

Because of her folk dance experience, Gloria became the volunteer chairperson for the Festival children's program and then the entire program area at the time when momentum was moving toward making the Festival an annual, rather than once-in-three-years event.

(Cont. p.2)



(Cont. from p.1)

In March 1977, a receptionist at the Institute fell and broke her arm so a substitute was temporarily needed. "Robert Hoyle inquired if I would be willing to fill in," said Gloria.

Being a replacement lasted for two months but Mr. Hoyle had further ideas for keeping Gloria involved. "How would you like to become our intercultural supervisor?" he asked, and indicated he was looking for at least two years' commitment. "What prompted me to accept was hands-on experience I had gained and knowledge of so many leaders in the ethnic communities," said Gloria. "So it was easy to move into leadership of these cultural activities where I had started as a volunteer."

On her list of highlights over all these years of service are: conducting cultural programs for children, teaching them about the customs and folklore of many groups; working with Bill Dana's nationally televised "Discover America" program in showcasing St. Paul's ethnic groups; helping to organize ethnic dinners and Wednesday luncheons, holiday events, folk art and dance classes; and producing the Festival of Nations ethnic cookbook.

In addition to special events and activities scheduling at the Institute, a significant part of Gloria's work has been in overseeing the Festival program committee in which more than 20 volunteers are currently involved. "There are so many behind-the-scenes functions required to have a smooth-running, successful program," states Gloria. Among them are the spotlight and continuous dance programs in the Roy Wilkins Auditorium, sound and lighting systems, music and emcees, script writing, auditions and preview performances, on-stage procedures, entertainment in Village Square, roving musicians, and other program details.



An "ad hoc committee" of sorts working with Gloria through the years has been the extended Kurkowski family: including her daughter Lynn with her husband Paul, sons Stephen and John with his wife Anne, a brother, sister,

***"What's most satisfying about working at the Institute has been being able to do a variety of things and getting so much enjoyment from them."***

sister-in-law, nieces and nephews — plus neighbors and friends. "All of them have thoroughly enjoyed their involvement," observed Gloria.

Foremost on that team is her husband Norman, whose volunteer participation at the Institute has included most every activity in which Gloria served as well as leadership on the Board of Directors, serving two terms as its president, and chairing the house committee

for the Festival of Nations. "His heart has been with the Institute as much as mine," said Gloria with deep gratitude for her husband's invaluable support.

"What's most satisfying about working at the Institute has been being able to do a variety of things and getting so much enjoyment from them," said Gloria. "The volunteers and board members have been just great to work with — as well as the marvelous staff at the Institute. They've given a lot of help to me and have become good friends."

With retirement now on her agenda, Gloria is looking forward to fun times with her grandsons Zachary and Lucas — and fishing with Norman on the dock at Willow River. Plus leisure periods for music listening and reading.

But, as typical of Gloria's interests and tradition, this fall she'll roll up her sleeves once again to showcase the Festival program next spring.



## America Grows at Festival Naturalization Ceremonies

Upon the recommendation of the Immigration & Naturalization Service of our federal government, 322 individuals from 61 nations took the oath of citizenship at a special U.S. district court ceremony during the Festival of Nations.

This occasion of solemnity and celebration was accompanied by the American Legion color guard, the Highland Park High School Band, and a host of relatives and friends of the new citizens.

U.S. District Judge Paul A. Magnuson of St. Paul conducted the official procedures and welcomed these new citizens who enrich the greatness of America by the unique qualities they bring.

In his address, Deputy District Director Dean L. Hovey of the INS stated, "You are different from most Americans because you have chosen American citizenship. You may have lived with too little money and maybe too little food. You struggled with learning a new language and adapting to a new culture with unfamiliar traditions. But by being here today, you have chosen to participate in this country on a new level — to be more aware of its principles and to help keep them alive, to make a contribution by participating as much as possible in the American way of life."

Mr. Hovey said that "while our differences as new citizens may sometimes cause conflict, more often they give us strength."



## 1994 Festival of Nations: A Rich Tapestry of Cultures

They came from 38 states of the nation, from the tip of Maine and Montana in the north, Florida and Texas down south, back east in Maryland and North Carolina, and out west in California, Oregon and Washington, plus Hawaii beyond.

Up to capacity crowds of 92,000 plus, including record numbers of students and teachers — over 37,000 — made the 1994 Festival one of the highest attended in its 63-year history. And the number of ethnic groups represented continued to grow — 93 this year with the addition of Angolan, Beninese, Bornean, Botswanan, Jamaican, Iranian, Paraguayan, and Rwandan groups.

Traditional attractions bring people back again and again for the cafes, folk dancing, demonstrations, cultural exhibits, and bazaar. Awards for outstanding exhibits portraying "A Tapestry of Fabrics

and Textiles" were presented to the Armenian, Czechoslovak, Iranian, Oromo, and Taiwanese groups. And unforgettable were performances by Jamaican limbo artist Carol Campbell who dazzled the crowds.

Every Festival of Nations is at least a year in the making, so be part of the planning ahead —

**1995 Festival of Nations  
Saint Paul Civic Center  
April 27-28-29-30**

### In Memoriam

#### EARL R. BELL

*Retired accountant for the  
City of Saint Paul  
Past president of the  
International Institute of MN  
Former chairperson of the  
Festival of Nations  
whose interests and  
involvement  
made a world of difference*

### Maria is now "One of Us"!

April 23 was a special day for Maria Gonzales, who joined 321 others in becoming citizens of the United States. As an emigre from Mexico, Maria made contact with the International Institute and later volunteered to provide Spanish translation service as needed during the U.S. legalization project. Since 1987 she has been part of the IIM staff, assigned to do fingerprinting and photographing at the Bloomington offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service where she is highly regarded for her work. In Maria's continuous contacts with refugees and immigrants, she encourages them to take the steps toward American citizenship, as she has done. "But I always tell them, they have a choice."

