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HONORING LAURANCE S. ROCKEFELLER A Pioneer and Visionary of Integral Education (1910-2004)

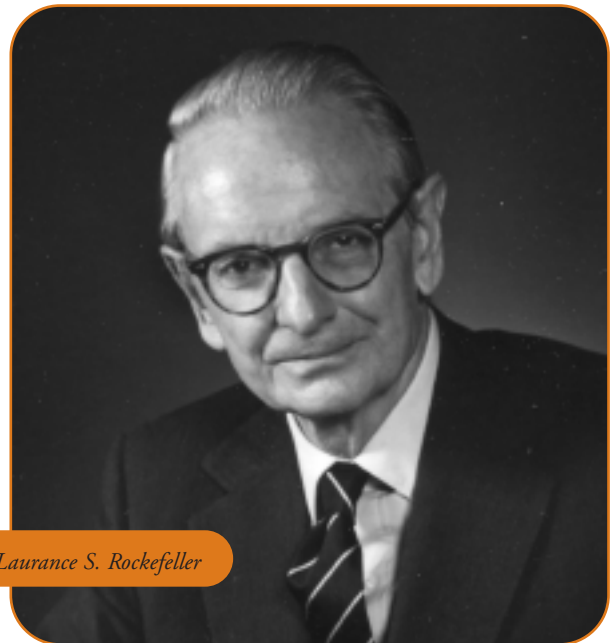
On July 11, 2004, CIIS lost one of its most committed and generous supporters when philanthropist Laurance S. Rockefeller died at the age of 94. He was best known as a passionate conservationist and a venture capitalist, but CIIS will always remember Mr. Rockefeller as a visionary and pioneer in supporting diverse spiritual traditions and incorporating them into higher education.

“Laurance Rockefeller deeply appreciated CIIS because he believed that our mission and ideals were needed in American higher education,” said President Joseph Subbiondo. President Emeritus Robert McDermott remembers the first time he met Mr. Rockefeller in July 1990, just two weeks after being offered the president’s position at CIIS. “We talked for three hours about CIIS, the new paradigm, about ‘body, mind, and spirit,’” Professor McDermott said. “He invited me back the next day for another three-hour conversation and by the end of that conversation he said, ‘I’ll help you.’”

Mr. Rockefeller’s generosity helped to sustain CIIS for more than a decade, allowing the Institute to build and strengthen its infrastructure by moving to a larger building, creating a full-time faculty, increasing staff salaries, and by launching several new initiatives, including the Haridas Chaudhuri Chair of South Asian Philosophy and Culture. Mr. Rockefeller also helped support the individual work of several CIIS professors, including East-West Psychology faculty member Ralph Metzner and Richard Tarnas and Brian Swimme of the Philosophy, Cosmology, and Consciousness program.

Laurance Rockefeller, the middle brother of the five prominent grandsons of John D. Rockefeller, was perhaps best known as a conservationist. In 1991, he received the Congressional Gold Medal for his lifelong work in supporting conservation, the environment, and cancer research. Among his many accomplishments, Mr. Rockefeller was instrumental in the creation and preservation of several national parks, including Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park in Woodstock, Vermont; Virgin Islands National Park; and the Haleakala National Park in Hawaii. Most recently, he pledged his 1,100-acre ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming to the National Park Service for inclusion in Grand Teton National Park.

Many of his close associates, at CIIS and nationally, were well aware of Rockefeller’s equally deep and abiding interest in spirituality, dating back to his undergraduate days at Princeton where he majored in philosophy. Throughout his life, his friends say, he pondered the



Laurance S. Rockefeller

Photo: Yousef Karsh

true meaning of life beyond material wealth, and was drawn to Asian philosophies. These values fueled his belief in CIIS’s integral education, according to Elizabeth McCormack, CIIS board chair and Mr. Rockefeller’s friend and advisor since 1976. “He became aware that the philosophies, religions, and psychologies of Asia have a great deal to give the philosophies, religions, and psychologies of the West, and that integrating the insights of these two traditions was critical,” she said.

Elizabeth McCormack believes that Mr. Rockefeller’s significant support to CIIS gave notice to the rest of the world that CIIS was a credible and noteworthy academic institution. “The fact that Laurance Rockefeller believed in the mission of CIIS, and would express his belief in CIIS to anyone—to the president of Princeton University, for example—was very good for CIIS. He gave us credibility at a time we really needed it,” she said.

All who knew him agree that Laurance Rockefeller’s enduring legacy to the Institute was his unflagging enthusiasm for and his commitment to the values and purpose of CIIS. “Laurance Rockefeller generously shared his vision for CIIS with me, and helped make that vision into reality,” President Subbiondo said. “As an institution, we will always cherish him and his respect and support of CIIS.”

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Dear Alumni and Friends:

As CIIS begins the 2004-05 academic year, I am grateful and optimistic regarding the Institute's future. We started the fall having met our semester enrollment projections—with the largest class in our 36-year history—and we completed the fiscal year with a budget surplus that exceeded our original projections. I am especially grateful to you because twice as many alumni contributed to CIIS in the past year as in the previous year. As you well know, CIIS, like all American colleges and universities, relies on the consistent generosity of its alumni and friends in order to provide a quality education.



President Joseph Subbiondo

The impressive attendance by the faculty and staff at our annual Fall Gathering in September affirmed that institutional morale is very upbeat. At the gathering, I encouraged our dedicated community to trust in and to build upon the long-term stability that is emerging at CIIS. I share this same message with you. I strongly believe that by implementing the strategic plan the Institute has been developing, we will advance the culture of CIIS to be more forward thinking and proactive than ever before.

In light of the global issues challenging our planet, the need for CIIS in American higher education is becoming increasingly evident. In large part due to the steadfast commitment, inspiring vision, and consistent support of the late Laurance S. Rockefeller, the Institute has thrived and continues to have a positive impact on our world. We celebrate Mr. Rockefeller's enormous faith in CIIS by advancing and expanding our educational mission.

I look forward to seeing you at our Lifelong Learning programs, *Spirit in the Arts* exhibits and receptions, and at our many events throughout the year. It is a fulfilling time to be a member of the CIIS community.

Cordially,

Joseph L. Subbiondo
President

CIIS AND ST. ANTHONY FOUNDATION WORKING TOGETHER

This fall, CIIS embarked on an auspicious partnership with the St. Anthony Foundation, introducing a new placement site for counseling psychology students at the venerable institution that for more than 50 years has served San Francisco's poor and homeless.

President Joseph Subbiondo made an initial connection with Father John Hardin, President of the St. Anthony Foundation, who was committed to making psychotherapy available to the people the foundation serves. The two leaders recognized the power of bringing together their organizations whose missions are complementary.

St. Anthony Foundation has many different programs that serve the poor and homeless with dignity and respect. About 3,000 people utilize St. Anthony Foundation each day, many of whom need mental health services. To address that need, St. Anthony Foundation created a mental health training program and practicum, to be staffed by CIIS counseling psychology graduate students who bring a special focus to this program.

"What is so exciting about this practicum is the alignment of the spiritual piece, working with people in an integrated kind of way," said Rhonda Felzmann, Director of Field Placement at CIIS. "Both CIIS and St. Anthony assist people experiencing difficulty, not only in the psychological aspect, but also in the spiritual."

The location of the St. Anthony Foundation's new facility at 10th and Howard Streets makes it a close neighbor to CIIS's Mission Street building. Students can attend class and then walk around the corner to their practicum. This new facility has space to conduct groups and to utilize drama therapy and expressive arts techniques—especially appealing for CIIS students for whom finding a practicum open to utilizing these modalities is a significant opportunity.

CIIS counseling psychology students have four options at the St. Anthony Foundation: a drug rehabilitation program; a social work center for families and children; the Madonna Center (residence for senior women); and the Marian Residence (shelter and transitional residence for homeless women).

These two kindred-spirit organizations, located in the South of Market neighborhood, together can bring better service to the community. "It is hard for homeless and poor people to get the mental health services they often need," said Felzmann. "It's important for us to have the opportunity to give long-term psychotherapy for people who otherwise couldn't afford it, and it is a personal commitment for many CIIS students."

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FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

DON HANLON JOHNSON

In September, Don Hanlon Johnson, Ph.D., a professor in CIIS's Somatic Psychology program, traveled to Kyoto, Japan to teach several graduate courses in the relation between Western body practices and education. This assignment is part of an ongoing collaboration with a number of Japanese teachers, psychologists, and philosophers who are interested in the role of the human body and body practices. He spoke to CIIS Today about his work in Japan several weeks before he began his assignment.

CIIS: How did this teaching assignment in Japan come about?

The Japan project was developed by Haru Murakawa who earned his doctorate three years ago in Integral Studies, Individualized Track. He is a prominent figure in the rapidly developing humanistic psychology field in Japan, and an authority on the ancient martial arts and their relationships to newer body practices in the West.

CIIS: Why do you think it is important to work cross-culturally in the field of Somatics?

Somatics as a specific field is very American and Western European, and is best known as a specialized field of or a complement to medicine. I, however, have been more interested in it as a cultural movement, like modern art and dance. As such, it is a vibrant partner with similar movements of tribal peoples, ecologists, gender activists, health care reformers, and others who are resisting a culture of dissociation. Somatics has the capacity to encourage and support the widespread cultivation of the experienced body as a source of meaning and value, particularly needed at a time when objectivism is the dominant mode of thinking, combined with a neglect of the primal roots of culture, thought, and spirituality.

CIIS: What's unique about your approach to teaching Somatics to students in Asia?

In Asia and in Europe, students come to this work with a much higher level of education than they do in the United States, so when given the opportunity to do their own quiet experiential exercises, they advance rapidly in seeing new ways to develop their own work.

In Japan, for example, students are deluged with already-formed conceptual frameworks such as psychoanalytic thought. I give them the opportunity to spend many hours exploring their own breathing, moving, sensing, and touching without preconceived structures. Then I help them use their considerable background in history and theory to think through and verbalize their own unique experiences. They come to their own ways of addressing personal life challenges and of shaping their professional activities as teachers and therapists.

CIIS: What do you think the West can learn from Asia in terms of Somatics?

I feel humbled by these countries' depth of wisdom embodied in the specific ways they touch, move, and treat one another. As for specifically somatic matters, their old ways of working with the body—often lost and marginalized—are so refined and effective.



Don Hanlon Johnson

It's Not Too Late to Sign Up!

CIIS Alumni and Friends Trip to South India

January 15-30, 2005

Join 20 alumni and friends of CIIS as we travel to South India, including Auroville, the universal township founded on the integral vision of Sri Aurobindo and The Mother. While in Auroville, you'll have the opportunity to practice yoga, meditation, dance improvisation, and tai chi. Other trip highlights include visits to Kanchipuram, the "Golden City of a Thousand Temples," to Pondicherry, the home of the Sri Aurobindo Ashram, and to Tiruvannamalai, a traditional Indian village where you can shop for silks and statuary.

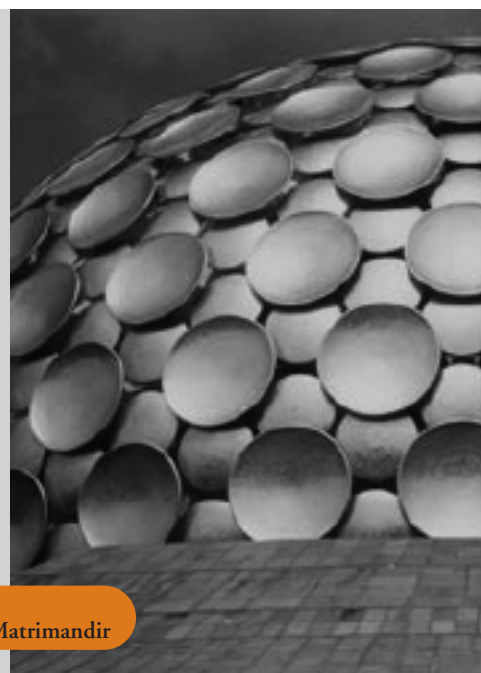
Fee: \$1,400, includes most meals, lodging, and transportation within India.

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For more details, visit www.ciis.edu.

Detail of
Auroville's Matrimandir



IN MY OWN WORDS DAVID AND NORMA LEWIS

Photo: Laurent Davidson



Norma Lewis and David Lewis
Evolution, bronze, by Norma Lewis



*In each newsletter, CIIS Today profiles a donor who has generously made a contribution to CIIS. In this issue, we talk with David and Norma Lewis. David is the founder and former CEO of Welder Industrial Services and a cofounder of Airgas, Inc. Both companies specialize in marketing industrial and medical gases. Norma is a sculptor and painter whose works are in museums and private collections worldwide. For the past two years she has served as a reader for Philosophy, Cosmology, and Consciousness professor Rick Tarnas's upcoming book, *Cosmos and Psyche*. Both David and Norma are members of Friends of the Arts at CIIS.*

CIIS: How did you find out about CIIS?

Norma: In 1993, I bought a copy of Rick Tarnas's new book, *The Passion of the Western Mind*. I just knew that the book was going to be important to me. I decided to start a yearlong class focused on the book at the local Unitarian Church and I called Rick to ask him to speak to our group. He did and we became fast friends.

CIIS: What about Rick Tarnas's work resonates for you?

Norma: I have always been really interested in ultimate questions. Rick probably has one of the most creative minds I've ever known, and he takes ideas that I intuitively had and clarifies and enlarges them. We share the same interests and the same worldview.

CIIS: Which is?

Norma: That there's an intelligence at work in the universe.

David: Also, that there is a basic interdependence of all elements of the universe: nature, humans, the cosmos.

CIIS: Why do you donate to CIIS?

Norma: We believe that single human minds can change the course of history. Funding individual human beings is tough, however. So, we feel giving to CIIS is one way of bringing forth scholars who can and do change the world.

David: Also, we think CIIS is dealing with issues, such as meaning, priorities, and human values, that most of the world is not handling very well. We believe that many of the problems of our world can be dealt with by thinkers from institutions like CIIS, rather than say, through politics, violence, and warfare.

CIIS: Why do you personally support the arts at CIIS?

Norma: Because art is one of the heights that humankind reaches. It's one of the things that stays in our unconscious and affects our lives. What we remember about the Renaissance is not how many soldiers were killed on the battlefield. Rather, we remember the works of Michelangelo, da Vinci, and other great artists.

David: Art at its very best gets you in your soul. Psychology, philosophy, and cosmology at their very best can do the same thing.

CIIS: Why do you believe in philanthropic giving?

David: Our experience has been that one's life tends to move in the direction you have chosen to give yourself. Giving doesn't mean just money, but includes your energies, abilities, as well as your creativity. It therefore becomes critically important where you give yourself. If you give to things that fracture our society, you become more fractured. If you give to truth, love, and justice, your life will become truer, more loving, and just.

CIIS at the Parliament of the World's Religions

In July, President Joseph Subbiondo and a CIIS contingent joined a gathering of 8,600 members of diverse religious communities from more than 70 countries to participate in the fifth Parliament of the World's Religions in Barcelona, Spain. The momentous gathering, entitled *Pathways to Peace*, addressed a myriad of contemporary social issues confronting religious and spiritual communities, including religious violence, access to safe water, the fate of refugees worldwide, and the elimination of developing countries' debt.

President Joseph Subbiondo said he was deeply moved by the sight of so many diverse religious communities coming together to promote dialogue and practice peace. "The most moving moment for me was the opening ceremony as the Catholic Archbishop of Barcelona, in full traditional clerical attire, welcomed us alongside a Buddhist monk chanting and an African shaman drumming," President Subbiondo said. "What the Parliament does extremely well is to broaden the inclusion of the international ecumenical movement. It is committed to seek peace despite religious difference."

Jorge Ferrer, core faculty in CIIS's East-West Psychology program, organized a one-unit course around the historical meeting. The 10 students who took the class attended the Parliament; met periodically with Ferrer and Mariana Caplan, adjunct faculty in East-West Psychology, to discuss the topics of each day's activities; assisted in running a workshop; and enjoyed cultural activities organized by Ferrer, who was born and raised in Barcelona.

Ferrer also presented a workshop at the Parliament entitled *Holistic Meditation: An Embodied Inquiry into Integral Spirituality*. For many participants it was the first time they had experienced "holistic meditation," a meditative approach in which people practice meditation, traditionally an individual experience, in physical contact with one another. Ferrer's cocreators of this new integral approach to meditation, Spanish colleagues Ramón Albareda and Marina Romero, an adjunct professor in the East-West Psychology program, cofacilitated the workshop. "It was very exciting," Ferrer said. "Joe (Subbiondo) came and we had over a hundred people there from different religious traditions—Chinese teachers of qigong and Buddhist monks and nuns wearing their tunics. I wish I had taken a picture!"

Bahman Shirazi, CIIS Director of Graduate Studies, spoke on two panels sponsored by the International Association of Sufism. In the first panel, he addressed the Sufi teaching about the relationship between inner and outer harmony. The second panel on Sufi psychology included Professor Shirazi as well as Amineh Pryor, Ph.D., a graduate of the East-West Psychology program, Arife Ellen Hammerle, Ph.D., who received a Doctor of Psychology from CIIS, and current Asian and Comparative Studies student Nazila Ghazi.

"The conference brought a wide spectrum of scholars and religious teachers to address the important issue of the role of spiritual practice in promoting peace, both inwardly as well as in the external world," Shirazi said.

The warm welcome CIIS received from so many participants at the Parliament was deeply gratifying, according to President Subbiondo. "I was pleased to see how many people and organizations worldwide know of the integral vision of CIIS and hold us in high regard as an academic institution," he said.



Members of the CIIS community at the Parliament of the World's Religions in Barcelona, Spain this past July.

CIIS's Heritage Society

CIIS welcomes your inquiries about making a planned gift to the Institute. These gifts, which include bequests, charitable trusts, and appreciated securities, can provide you with a variety of tax advantages and will welcome you as a member of CIIS's Heritage Society.

"The Institute was an important vessel in which I could formulate and integrate my vision and then manifest it in the world," said alumna Fariba Bogzaran (MA, '89; Ph.D., '95, East-West Psychology). She and her husband, Daniel Deslauriers, program director of the East-West Psychology program, joined the Heritage Society this year by naming CIIS as a beneficiary in their will. "We joined the Heritage Society to help CIIS continue its mission of helping others to realize their visions and dreams," Deslauriers said.

For more information on the Heritage Society, contact Dorotea Reyna, Director of Development, at 415.575.6135, or dreyna@ciis.edu.



Daniel Deslauriers and Fariba Bogzaran

Your Support for Our Shared Vision

Foundation Grants 2003-04

This year, grants from foundations brought in a total of \$113,500 to the Institute. Three of the grants helped complete the \$50,000 Laurance S. Rockefeller Challenge Match for the Philosophy, Cosmology, and Consciousness program; \$35,000 from the Thomas Berry Foundation; \$10,000 from the Compton Foundation, Inc.; and \$10,000 from the Zimmer Family Foundation. Other foundation gifts included \$46,000 from the J.C. Kellogg Foundation on behalf of the Counseling Psychology Centers and a project to videotape CIIS faculty conducting therapy sessions; \$12,000 from the Zimmer Family Foundation for CIIS's production of *Talking with Angels*; and \$500 from the Vanguard Public Foundation for the conference and film festival *Kurdish Human Rights: Statelessness, Resistance, and Survival*, held in September 2004.

Spring Phonathon a Great Success

In May 2004, CIIS sponsored its first phonathon in more than a decade, raising \$2,300 toward the Challenge Match for the Counseling Psychology Centers made by the J.C. Kellogg Foundation. With the match, the phonathon raised a total of \$4,600 for the Centers. CIIS students staffed the phones and solicited alumni from the School of Professional Psychology for their support. Simmy Makhijani (see profile on this page), currently a doctoral student in CIIS's Social and Cultural Anthropology program, designed and coordinated the phonathon, working with student callers Therese Bogan, Kishi Fuller, Jeff Harrison, Monique LeSarre, and Karen Villanueva.

Social and Cultural Anthropology Program Sponsors Kurdish Human Rights Conference

Nearly \$10,000 was raised by students and faculty of the Social and Cultural Anthropology program for the conference and film festival *Kurdish Human Rights: Statelessness, Resistance, and Survival*, held this fall at the Institute. Look for an article on this conference and film festival in the spring 2005 issue of *CIIS Today*.

STUDENT PROFILE SIMMY MAKHIJANI



Simmy Makhijani

It wasn't until fall 2003, when student Simmy Makhijani took Professor Angana Chatterji's class *Engendering and Reframing Development*, that she knew with absolute certainty that "my true commitment was to live a life that puts justice at the center."

At the time, Makhijani was just completing a master's degree in Asian and Comparative Studies at CIIS. She promptly applied and was accepted into the Institute's doctoral degree program in Social and Cultural Anthropology, which she began this fall.

Makhijani recalls the impact of Chatterji's class: for the first time in her life she was being taught by an Indian woman, in itself a profound experience. She began to deeply question and rethink what she calls her own "hybrid" identity as an Indian American raised by immigrant parents and her understanding of Hinduism. In the doctoral program, the 32-year-old plans to continue her research, begun in that first anthropology class, in the politics of water. Her long-term goals are to teach, write, and conduct fieldwork in India.

Makhijani's journey to CIIS was a serendipitous one. In 1999, when she was the Associate Director of the Annual Fund for the San Francisco Opera, she found herself sitting next to CIIS professor Steven Goodman at a Tibetan Buddhist teaching. He invited Makhijani to sit in on one of his classes.

She procrastinated for about two years, but finally took Goodman up on his offer when her father's death in 2000 plunged her into an intense period of self-inquiry. The decision to leave her career in development and marketing for CIIS was a difficult one. "I had been raised in a fairly conservative Indian family," Makhijani said. "My parents, both professionals, were role models. I always thought that I would have a fairly stable life with a consistently sufficient income."

Sitting in on Professor Goodman's classes at CIIS convinced her, however, to risk everything and to follow her passions for teaching, writing, and philosophy. She quit her high-profile job and enrolled in Asian and Comparative Studies in spring 2002. Makhijani, previously a critic of Western teachers of Hinduism, was deeply impressed by the high caliber of this program's faculty. "Here the professors have a more authentic relationship with the traditions they're teaching, mostly because they're usually practicing these traditions themselves," she said.

Makhijani has applied her many years of experience in development, marketing, and communications to helping CIIS. This past May, she organized CIIS's first fundraising phonathon, which raised \$4,600 for the Counseling Psychology Centers. Herself the beneficiary of two CIIS scholarships, Makhijani knows firsthand how every penny CIIS raises ultimately benefits students and improves CIIS's educational excellence. "I believe helping CIIS raise funds is an investment in my own education," she said.

For more information on CIIS's Friends programs, Scholarships, Annual Fund, and other initiatives, contact Dorotea Reyna, Director of Development, at 415.575.6135 or dreyna@ciis.edu.

CIIS WELCOMES NEW BOARD MEMBERS

President Joseph Subbiondo is proud to introduce two new members to the CIIS Board of Trustees:

JP Lenney (Development and Academic Affairs Committees) is President of the McGraw-Hill Higher Education Online Learning Group. He has been in educational publishing for more than 20 years, and has directed the publication of books and software in the fields of counseling, psychology, earth sciences, mathematics, statistics, computer science, engineering, physics, astronomy, business, and economics. Mr. Lenney brings to CIIS a broad understanding of higher education, as well as skills in marketing and management. He graduated from CIIS in 1981 with a master's degree in Integral Counseling Psychology and is a licensed Marriage and Family Counselor (MFCC). Mr. Lenney is a self-described "closet Buddhist" who had the honor of visiting with the Very Venerable Taungpulu Tawya Kaba-Aye Sayadaw Phaya in both Burma and the United States. He serves on the board of trustees of the Unitarian Church of Hinsdale, Illinois. Mr. Lenney and his family live in the Chicago area.



JP Lenney

Tony Chambers (Development and Student Life Committees) is the Associate Director of the Kellogg Forum on Higher Education for the Public Good and Adjunct Associate Professor in the Center for the Study of Higher and Postsecondary Education at the University of Michigan. He was the Program Officer and Founding Director of the Fetzer Fellows Program at the Fetzer Institute, a nonprofit operating foundation that explores the relationship between mind, body, and spirit. Previously Mr. Chambers served for 17 years as an administrator and faculty member at several higher education institutions, including Michigan State University, University of Iowa, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Published widely, he is the coauthor of the recently released *Higher Education for the Public Good: Voices from the Movement*. Mr. Chambers holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Illinois State University, and a doctoral degree from the University of Florida. He and his family live in Ann Arbor, Michigan.



Tony Chambers

STAY IN TOUCH WITH CIIS! We're working hard to keep up with our CIIS alumni, and are updating our alumni electronic mailing list. Please send your e-mail address to Holly Shields at hshields@ciis.edu. And be sure to check out CIIS's Web site redesign (www.ciis.edu), launched October 8.

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Workshop at the Asian Art Museum:
January 29-30, 10:30am-5pm

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In total, nearly 300 donors contributed to the Annual Fund in 2003–04, including 168 alumni representing double the number of alumni donors from the year before. As CIIS enters a new era of growth and visibility, your gifts to the Annual Fund are an important investment in its future.

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MA – Master of Arts
PhD – Doctor of Philosophy
PsyD – Doctor of Psychology

Guide to Program Abbreviations

CLN – Clinical Psychology
COU – Counseling
EWP – East-West Psychology
EXA – Expressive Arts Therapy
HOT – Human and Organizational Transformation
ICP – Integral Counseling Psychology
IHS – Integral Health Studies

IND – Individualized Studies
ISD – Integral Studies
MAB – Business
ODT – Organizational Development
PAR – Philosophy and Religion
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"Set against the backdrop of war, *Talking with Angels* reminds us to pause even in the midst of chaos to ponder the universal truths that underlie human existence," said CIIS Professor Connie Jones, who sees *Angels* as timely today as it was when it first was written. "The angels deliver to young Hungarians a message from above—a call—to examine the human situation, to cultivate awareness, and to develop responsibility."

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For more information visit www.talkingwithangels.com or www.ciis.edu/lifelong.



CIIS Honors Malti and Rajendra Prasad

On April 24, 2004, CIIS honored Dr. Rajendra Prasad and his late wife Malti as the first recipients of the Haridas Chaudhuri Award for Distinguished Service for their significant contributions to the social, political, and cultural life of the Bay Area Indian community. The award was presented to Dr. Prasad at the Second Annual Haridas Chaudhuri Dinner. Pictured here are Dr. Prasad (seated) with (L-R): Naveen Prasad, Jaya Prasad, CIIS President Joseph Subbiondo, Rajeev Prasad, Dr. Praveen Prasad, and Dr. Nalini Prasad.

The Third Annual Haridas Chaudhuri Dinner will be held on April 30, 2005 at Gaylord India Restaurant, starting at 6:30pm. For more information about the dinner or the Haridas Chaudhuri Chair of South Asian Philosophy and Culture, contact Dorotea Reyna, Director of Development, at 415.575.6135 or via e-mail at dreyna@ciis.edu.



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