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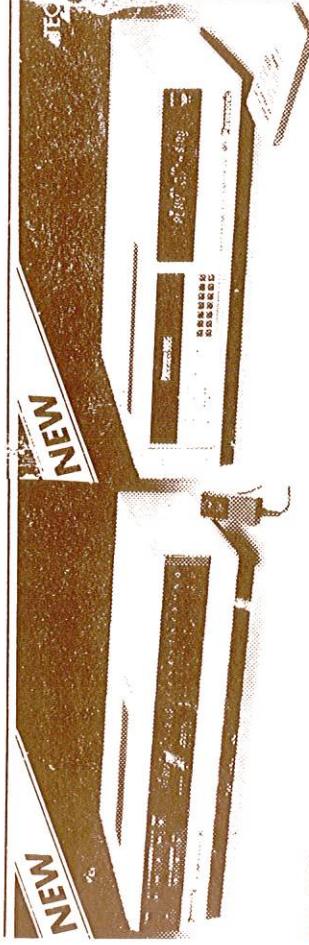
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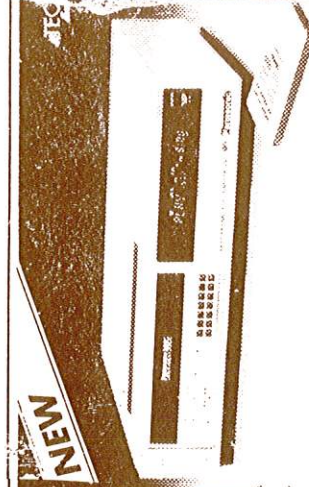
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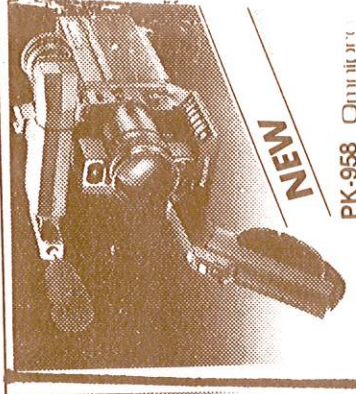
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15th ANNUAL CONVENTION

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**ORGANIZING
COMMITTEE:**

Saturday, June 30 through Monday, July 2, 1984

ACCOMMODATIONS:

Dibakar Panigrahi, Chairman
U. Mishra, Co-ordinator
Prafulla Padhi
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Bijoy Mohapatra
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Rabi Mohapatra

WELCOME !!!

On behalf of the Convention Committee of OSA and the members of OSANY, I heartily welcome all of you to the 15th Annual Convention of OSA. We are very happy and proud that you have been gracious enough to have taken so much pain and travelled long distances to make this convention a success. Your number and enthusiastic support of the organization have overwhelmed us with pleasure and ecstasy.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Birendra Patnaik, Chairman
Umaballava Misra, Co-ordinator
Dhiren Das
Dilleswar Sahoo
Lakshmi Pati
Santosh Das
Saradindu Misra
Namita Sahoo

You have suggested many useful topics for discussion in the business session, and large number of entries into the cultural programs. The number of topics and entries into cultural programs are so numerous that it would need perhaps an additional 24 hours to accommodate all of them! That is the reason why it became necessary for us to appoint a screening panel to recommend the topics and entries to stay within limitations of time at our disposal. So if you find some of your suggested topics or programs not included in the agenda, it is because of the constraint in time for which we may be forgiven. Possibly, when our organization matures enough to hold a week-long convention, in future, many more such topics and cultural entries will be accommodated. I earnestly appeal each of you to enthusiastically support our organization and keep it vibrant for more successful conventions in future.

CATERING:

Ram Saran Sahu, Chairperson
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I express our gratitude and appreciation to all the donors and, particularly, all the volunteers who have made this program possible. The amount of time and efforts spent for coordinating such a gathering have been enormous and only the volunteers who have participated can realize this. I specially thank the members of the various sub-committees who have worked very hard in order to make this convention a success.

YOUTH PROGRAM:

Samar Bhuyan, Chairman
Umaballava Misra, Co-ordinator
Bobby Paty
Narayan Sahoo
Mahendra Misra
Kalpana Das
Titu Patnaik

I sincerely thank Miss Namita Sahoo for making the wonderful design of the cover page of our souvenir. My



indebtedness are due to Dr. Lalatendu Mansinha for spending his much valuable time in updating the Oriya Directory. I am also thankful to the various authors who have contributed articles for this souvenir. Last but not the least, I thank the advertising sponsors whose donation has made our souvenir possible.

I, along with all the organizers and office bearers of OSA, wish all of you a pleasant and enjoyable stay at this beautiful and historic campus.

Sincerely yours,

Manaranjan Pattanayak

Manaranjan Pattanayak
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Saturday, June 30, 1984

10:00 AM -Registration at the Students' Center
1:00 PM-5:00PM-Athletic Activities

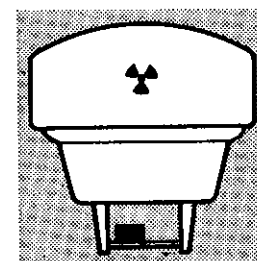
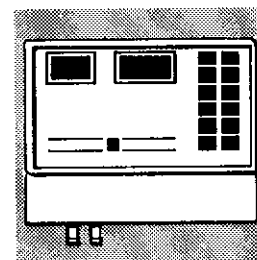
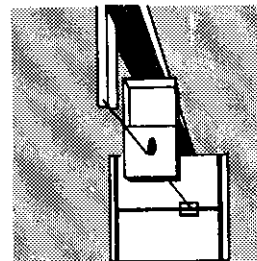
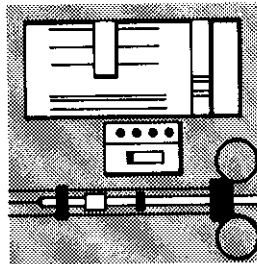
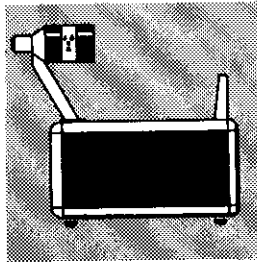
3:30-5:30 -Swimming Pool Available at the Students' Center
6:30-8:30 -Cultural Program at the Wilson Recital Hall
9:00-10:00 -Dinner at the Cafeteria
10:30 -Mehfil at the Students' Center
10:30-12:00AM -Youth Gathering in the Game Room, Students' Center

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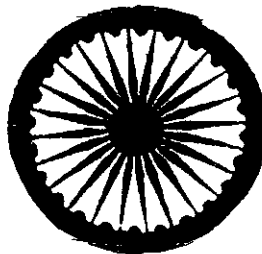



ORISSA SOCIETY OF AMERICAS, INC.

Program

Sunday, July 1, 1984

- 7:00 AM-8:30 -Breakfast in the Cafeteria
- 9:00-11:30 -OSA General Body Meeting in Room 221, Students' Center
- 12:00PM-1:30 -Lunch
- 2:00-3:00 -Family Forum: Panel Discussion in Room 221
1. The Cost of Assimilation- A.Purhoit
 2. The Familial & Marital Values of Indian Immigrants- A. Mohanty
 3. Role Diversities of Indian Women in the United States- J. Mishra
 4. Anguish of Immigrant Parents- S. Mishra
 5. Some Attempts to Address Youth Problems in Ohio- D. Mangaraj
- 3:30-5:30 -Youth Forum in Room 221
1. Debate
 2. Careers
- 5:30-7:30 -Cultural Program at the Wilson Recital Hall
- 8:00-9:00 -Dinner in the Cafeteria



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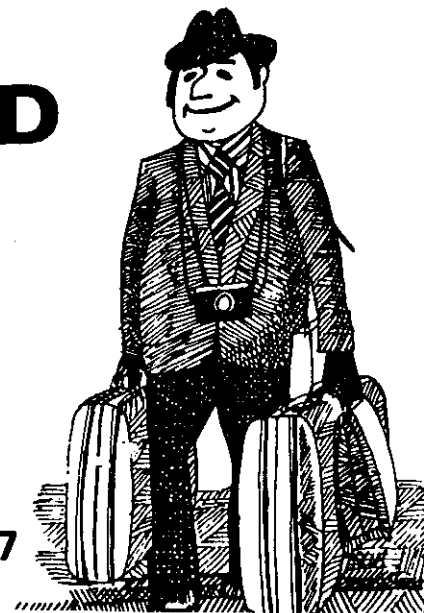
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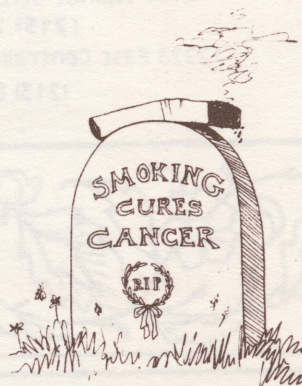
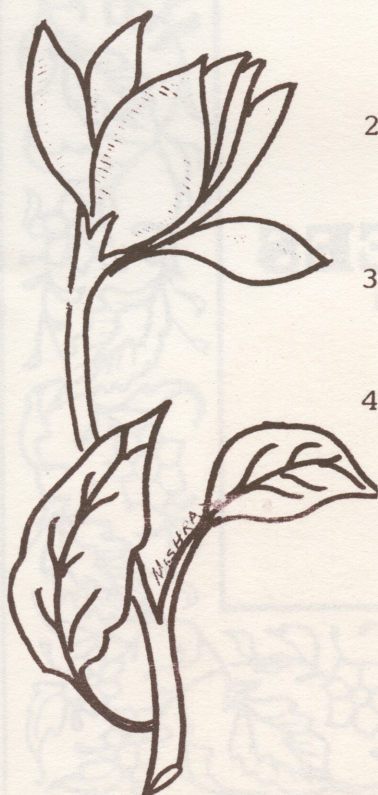
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YOUTH PROGRAM

DATE	TIME	AGE	EVENTS
6/30/84	1:00-3:30 PM	all	Volleyball Soccer
	3:30-5:30 PM	all	Swimming
7/1/84	9:00-12:00 PM	0-5 yrs	Nur sery Games
		5-12 yrs	Sack Race Three-legged Race Musical Chairs Carrom
		13+ yrs	Ping Pong Kabadi Bahuchori Volleyball Soccer
	2:00-3:00PM	5-12 yrs	Spelling Bee Surprise Game
		13+ yrs	Family Forum
	3:30-4:30 PM	5-12 yrs	Debate Competition
		13+ yrs	Debate Competition
	4:30-5:30 PM	13+ yrs	Career Exhibits



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OSA - 15TH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

Topics for Discussion

The following topics and resolutions have been submitted by the respective members of OSA, by the 15th May, 1984 deadline, for discussion at the Business Meeting:

1. DIBAKAR PANIGRAHI, NEW YORK CHAPTER
OSA should remain non-political.
2. KASHINATH SAHOO, NEW YORK CHAPTER
* Who decided to invite political leaders from Orissa to OSA Convention?
No political leader to be officially invited to OSA Convention.
3. SARADINDU MISRA, NEW YORK CHAPTER
* Funds collected as Life Membership Fees should be kept as fixed deposits and should not become a part of OSA operating expense.
4. BIMAL K. MAHANTI, NEW YORK CHAPTER
Unique opportunity for U.S. non-resident Oriyas in Orissa
5. UMA BALLAVA MISHRA, NEW YORK CHAPTER
Advance registration should be encouraged, in future, for registration in the OSA Convention with a \$10.00 rebate, as opposed to a \$5.00 late fee. This will help plan the convention in a more satisfactory manner.
6. JNANA RANJAN DASH, CALIFORNIA CHAPTER
"Portraying Orissan Art & Culture in America" - a California experiment in 1984. Objective - Other Chapters should be enlightened!
7. JAGAT M. SUBUDHI, NEW YORK CHAPTER
OSA and OSANY Relationship.
9. AMIYA K. PATNAIK, NEW YORK CHAPTER
Relations of OSA with its peripheral organizations and the implications.
10. UDAY K. RATH, NEW YORK CHAPTER
Construction of a Replicated Jagannath Temple under auspicious of OSA.
11. DIGAMBAR MISHRA, SOUTHERN CHAPTER
Raise annual membership fees - also Life Membership fees
12. SITI KANTHA DASH, NORTH CENTRAL CHAPTER
Membership Committee should be formed by OSA to expand current membership and to set up strong regional OSA chapters.



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13. AMIYA K. MOHANTY, SOUTHERN CHAPTER (PROPOSED)

Feasibility of a Southern Chapter. Possibility of having a membership drive - need for regional representatives and membership committee.

14. SAMAR K. BHUYAN, NEW YORK CHAPTER

OSA - Financial status, membership status, achievements, exposure/recognition, future.

- * Convention financial statement should be published within one month and profit/loss should be shared with OSA.

15. HARLAL CHOUDHURY, OHIO CHAPTER

OSA - its chapter activities.

16. SUBASH MOHAPATRA, SOUTHERN CHAPTER

The need for and ways to maintain a better parliamentary procedure in our society activities/publications.

17. LADUKESH PATTANAİK, DETROIT CHAPTER

"Industrial Growth of Orissa" : Participation of overseas Indians, OSA membership in particular.

* denotes RESOLUTIONS PROPOSED

NOTE: Due to extreme paucity of time, members are urged to present their respective topics within two minutes, which will then be followed by a discussion, on each topic, for no more than 3 minutes. The floor will then be available for OPEN DISCUSSION for 15 minutes only. This alone will take up 1 hour and 40 minutes out of the business meeting.

Your cooperation in adhering to this time table will be greatly appreciated.



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Constitution and By-Laws
For
The Orissa Society of the Americas, Inc.

Article I

Name - The name of the society shall be "Orissa Society of the Americas".

Article II

Objective - The objectives of the society shall be:

- (a) to form a non-political and non-profitable organization of all persons interested in Orissa,
- (b) to promote interest and activities in the understanding of the Orissan culture,
- (c) to facilitate exchange of information in the United States and Canada and vice-versa.

Article III

Power - The society shall have power to take all lawful action which is appropriate to the achievements of its objectives.

Article IV

Membership - Membership shall be open to all persons interested in Orissa, as may be defined in the by-laws.
Annual dues shall be payable on October 1st of each year.

Article V

Organization -

Section I: The ultimate authority of the society shall be vested in the membership and shall be expressed through the mail polls of the membership. The members shall choose by mail ballot the elective officers and shall amend by mail ballot the constitution and by-laws. Major policy proposals from the executive committee shall be submitted to the society by mail polls of the membership or through any other proposal that may be submitted to the society, and acted upon by the executive committee.

Section II: The office bearers of the society shall be an elected President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer. The executive committee of the OSA shall consist of the following:

1. The President
2. The Vice-President
3. The Secretary-Treasurer
4. The Editor
5. The immediate past President
6. One Representative from the local chapter(s)

Section III: The Terms and Method of Election:
The President, the Vice President and the Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected for a term of two years. The Vice President shall be the running mate of the President. A vote for the

president shall mean a vote for his running mate. The president shall choose the Editor.

Section IV: Powers and Functions:

The President shall be the chief Executive officer of the society. The executive committee which is directly responsible to the members of the OSA, shall be installed in the Annual convention for a term of two years. The other office bearers also shall take office during the Annual convention for a term of two years.

The President, in consultation with the Executive committee, shall present a detailed plan of activities including the budget of the OSA, the membership drive, and the cultural activities of the OSA at the annual convention. In the event of inaction or negligence of duties by any member of the Executive committee, the President shall call re-election or renomination of such officer(s) within a period of two months.

If the President fails to perform his duties to the satisfaction of the members of the OSA, he shall be removed by a vote of no-confidence. This motion must be moved by a petition signed by at least 10% of the total membership, as published in the OSA News Letter. The Secretary shall circulate this motion among the presidents of the local chapters who shall form a committee to investigate the allegations against the President. This committee shall appoint an election committee to conduct an opinion poll against the President and declare the findings within two months.

In case of the removal of the President, the Vice President shall assume the office of the President for the rest of the term and call for the election of the Vice President within two months.

The President shall be free to conduct his activities in consultation with the presidents of the local chapters. The presidents of the local chapters shall serve as a group of elders.

Vice President: The Vice President shall derive his duties from the President.

Secretary-Treasurer: The Secretary-Treasurer shall assume office along with the President and shall present a detailed budget for one year at the annual convention. He shall prepare the budget in consultation with the President of the OSA. The Secretary in cooperation with the Editor shall compile an annual list of members of the OSA who have and who have not paid their annual dues. Any expenditure exceeding \$100.00 must have the written approval of the President of the OSA. The office bearers of the OSA can be reimbursed reasonable mailing and telephone expenses up to \$10.00 and expenses beyond \$10.00 must have the written approval of the President of the OSA. After the expiration of his term or in case of his replacement, the Secretary-Treasurer shall take necessary steps to transfer the accounts to his successor.

Editor: The Editor shall be responsible to bring out at least four quarterly publications of the News Letter. Seventy (70) percent of the space of each News Letter shall include the following:
1. Editor's Note, 2. President's Message, 3. Local Chapter Activity, 4. Orissa News, 5. Children, Youth and Women Section.
The remaining thirty(30) percent of the space of each News Letter

shall carry the news and other items as per the choice of the Editor.

For any clarification and controversies concerning the News Letter, "Robert's Rules of Order" shall be consulted and take effect.

Transfer of Office: The outgoing office bearers shall hand over the OSA documents or papers connected to the society to the newly elected persons within 30 days after installation to the respective offices.

Section V: Nominating Committee: A nominating committee shall be appointed by the Executive committee which shall make all arrangements for the nomination of all elective officers.

Section VI: Meetings: The society shall promote conferences, study meetings, discussion meetings or other activities as circumstances make it possible.

Section VII: Local Chapters: The society encourages the opening of local chapter(s) in different parts of USA and Canada with a minimum membership of ten (10).

Amendments -- Amendment to the constitution may be proposed (a) by the executive committee or (b) by petition signed by 10% of the membership. All proposed amendments shall be considered adopted if approved by a majority of those members returning ballots. Amendments shall be effective from the beginning of the next term.

By-Laws of the Society

Membership dues

(1) Membership shall be divided into the following classes:

Patron: Persons who contribute \$200 or more to the society.

Life Member: Persons who contribute \$100.00 to the society.

Honorary Member: Persons selected to this status by the Executive Committee.

Family Member: A family who pays the annual dues of \$15.00

Single Member: A person who pays annual dues of \$5.00.

Supporting Member: Persons or organization who contribute \$5.00 per year.

Note - Honorary and supporting members are not eligible for any elected office.

(2) Dues may be changed with the approval of the executive committee.

(3) The Fiscal Year of the society shall end on September 30th.

Publications

The periodical publications of the society shall be the News Letter and any other publications the executive committee may see fit to establish.

Miscellaneous

No part of the earnings, if any, of the society shall inure to the benefit of any member, officer or private individual. In the event of dissolution of the society funds and/or assets on hand shall be distributed to such charitable organizations as have objectives similar to this society as the executive committee of the society by majority vote shall direct.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF
THE ORISSA SOCIETY OF AMERICAS, INC.

ARTICLE-V, Section-2:

An additional student member shall be nominated by the President to the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE-V, Section-5:

The name of the Nominating Committee to be changed to the Election Committee. The Election Committee shall be appointed by the Executive Committee which shall make all arrangements for the Election of all elected members. In the first issue of the Newsletter of the election year nominations for various officers of the Orissa Society of Americas, Inc. will be solicited from the membership. The ballots shall be mailed out at least two months before the Annual Convention. The results of the election shall be announced by the Election Committee at the Convention, and subsequently published in the Newsletter. The new office bearers shall be installed at the Annual Convention.

AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS OF THE SOCIETY

ITEM-3:

Fiscal Year of the Society shall end in June 30.



President: Rabi Patnaik
Vice President: Shashi Mishra

ORISSA SOCIETY OF AMERICAS, INC.

June 14, 1984

Secretary-Treasurer: Pratap Das
Editor: Inana Dash

I am extremely delighted and privileged to welcome you all to the 15th. Annual Convention of the Orissa Society of Americas, Inc.

We are all geographically so far apart from each other that it becomes impossible to meet collectively quite often to celebrate our cultural heritage. This once a year occasion has given all of us a wonderful opportunity to meet, spend a couple of days together, share our success, discuss our problems, and immerse ourselves in cultural endeavors.

We have been meeting for fifteen years. With God's grace, our hard work and determination we will celebrate for one hundred and fifty years and more. We have come a long way and we have to go longer way and in many directions.

It is with great pleasure I wish you to have a most enjoyable and memorable experience at this convention.

Rabi Patnaik
President
Orissa Society of Americas, Inc.

OUR PAST PRESIDENTS

Gouri Charan Das, Boston, Massachusetts	1970
Amiya K. Patnaik, River Vale, New Jersey	1975
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OSA THROUGH THE YEARS

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THE DRIVING SPIRIT

In September of 1958, when I was coming to the U.S.A., I had to stop for several days at Calcutta for Visa formalities. One day, I met a 'pan dokani' in Calcutta and found that he was an Oriya. As soon as he knew that I was also an Oriya and coming to the United States, he became very elated and invited about 20-25 Oriya friends, mostly laborers and plumbers to greet me in a party and then gave me a grand send-off at the Howrah Station. When I reached Bombay, a group of Oriyas, mostly students from Bombay Veterinary College, became my gracious hosts and spent much time and money to look after my comforts and saw me off at the airport by Air India. These Oriyas knew no more of me than the simple fact that I was an Oriya. The unsolicited help, outpouring sympathy and comradeship these people bestowed upon me will be ever remembered by me and I am very proud of the strong spirit that binds us all together.

It is the same spirit, I strongly believe, that has propelled each and every one of you to have gathered here. It has cost you hundreds of dollars or even more. Many of you have travelled thousands of miles and gone through many a hardship to arrive here. You have not cared for these problems, just to see a few familiar faces, speak a few words of Oriya and only for one brief weekend. It is this feeling for the 'roots', the feeling of nostalgia, the feeling of excitement and electrification of the body and mind to hear an Odissi song or see an Odissi dance or even to hear the lines of an old drama written by Fakir Mohan. The feeling is the same as an Italian connoisseur gets when he goes to the opera, or a German gets when he hears Bach. That is Culture and that is called the 'roots'. We are really fortunate to be in this 'land of the free and home of the brave' where we can have the luxury of living comfortably and being free to cultivate our ethnic values and culture. Today, we are exceedingly happy to see such a large gathering of Oriyas, each of us happy, prosperous and contented. To reminisce the past of the Oriyas in the Americas, it is gratifying to note that really we have come a long way. Until about 1963, I did not find a single Oriya in New York area (Dr. A. Barman was there, but unknown to me at that time). One day, I went through almost the entire New York telephone directory to chance upon one J.M.Das, who happened to be the famous Chief Engineer, Jamini Mohan Das. He was visiting U.S.A. with 3 or 4 other Oriya engineers for a brief period. It was a great evening we spent together in my basement apartment in Queens - until I was almost thrown out by my land lady because of our loudness! But things have changed and we have increased our number in this continent (Don't feel too happy though - our group is still the smallest among the other Indian immigrants). After President Johnson liberalized immigration quotas in 1965, we began to see a little trickle of Oriya immigrants into this country. I believe, now we should number about 700-1000 in the U.S.A. and Canada together. Although OSA was founded only in 1970 in Boston (almost simultaneously with the formation of OSANY in New York and 'Utkal Samaj' in Canada), we have done tremendous progress in our activities through these

years. Because of scattered nature of our membership, several local chapters have been formed and local activities have been rather prolific. First and foremost, we have established ourselves as respectable members of the community and mostly in good financial standing. Considering the way and the meager resources we came here with, this is no small achievement. Don't you remember, many of us came here with only \$8.00 ? Our members are now mostly professionals, doctors, engineers, scientists, professors etc... I would hazard a guess that most of our Oriya families would rank in upper 25-30% of the socio-economic strata of the American Society. For this, our people have worked hard, prepared ourselves academically and ofcourse, Lord Jagannath has been kind to us. We have helped ourselves and our family members here and back home, brought in as many members as legally possible. It is rumored that a few of us here brought in entire villages!!

LINK WITH OUR ROOTS

We have not closed our eyes to the cause of our fellow compatriots back home. We have raised funds for several charitable purposes in Orissa. To name a few - we sent about Rs.2,500. in 1972 for the Orissa Cyclone Relief through the Servants of India Society; in 1981-82, through the efforts of Jnana Ranjan Dash of California and Saradindu Misra of New York, the Oriyas living in North America raised more than Rs.50,000. which was sent for the flood victims of Orissa. Many individuals have donated sizable sums of money to their local schools, colleges and other charitable organizations in Orissa. In view of our lean membership, it is no small achievement! We have been doing this out of our yearning for the cause of the Oriyas. Whether our association does it, or some individuals of the group do it, we feel proud and happy for these activities. When one goes to the airport to receive an Oriya guest or a new comer, or the association receives an Oriya artist, it is the same spirit that guides both actions. Many of our members have been quite generous with their time and efforts in this regard and our association thanks them heartily. This is the real spirit we want to keep not only alive, but vigorously so, for the future. All this is possible because of you who have gathered here as much as the volunteers themselves - because you who have travelled thousands of miles and even spent hundreds and thousands of dollars to come here to demonstrate your spirit and indirectly to thank and appreciate the work of the volunteers. We sincerely extend our heartfelt thanks to you and all the volunteers who have made all the annual conventions, local functions and even this year's function a real success. The volunteers deserve our gratitude and thanks because that is their only remuneration!

COMMUNITY & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

As a natural outgrowth of our strong linkage with our 'roots' and heritage, we have strived to maintain and expand our relationship with Orissa. We have received, entertained and felicitated many talented personalities in various spheres of activities that affect our lives and culture. We received the then Chief Minister, Mr. R.N.Singh Deo who visited the States as a State Guest in 1971. We received and felicitated in 1975, Mr. Satyapriya Mohanty, the then Speaker of the Orissa Assembly. We also received Mr. Rabi Ray, the then General Secretary of the Janata Party. We felicitated Dr. Sadasiv Misra, Vice Chancellor of the Utkal University; Dr. Banshidar Panda, the well-known industrialist of Orissa; and Dr. Sarat

Chandra Misra, the benovolent physician of Cuttack; Mr. Samarendra Kundu, the then Minister for External Affairs of India. Our group also sponsored in 1979, Dr. Minati Misra and Mr. Akshaya Mohanty who gave several performances of dance and music in the U.S.A. and in Canada - thanks to the efforts of Mr. Pratap Das, Dr. Rabi Patnaik, Dr. Amiya Patnaik, Mr. Saradindu Misra and Dr. Uma Ballav Mishra. Our group also jointly sponsored along with the Heart and Hand for Handicapped, Mr. Raghunath Panigrahi, Mrs. Sanjukta Panigrahi and party who gave several Odissi dance and music performances in USA and Canada in 1980. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Saradindu Misra. Also through the efforts of Mr. Misra, we received the well-known musician of Orissa, Mr. Sikander Alam who presented several performances throughout USA and Canada. Our group also organized several Odissi dance performances by Ratilekha Dash, Mrs. Itishree Panda, Mrs. Chitralekha Patnaik and Miss Subrina Biswal at the U.S.Consulate, Hindu Temple, New Jersey Convention and IAA convention in New York City. Our group also presented several dance, drama and music programs by several local artists at various local chapters. Programs to encourage the youth to participate in and learn the rich cultural heritage of Orissa have been consistently included as an integral part of our functions both at local chapters as well as the annual conventions. The contribution of the Washington group in 1983 was spectacular in this regard. Not only they devoted a significant part of the program for youth participants, but also they revitalized the concept of camping of several hundred Oriya families and children for a long weekend giving a forum for the youth and families to enjoy a sort of 'Heritage Camp' for the Oriyas. We had annual celebrations of Kumar Utsav festival with great cultural activities for the young and old. We have celebrated for the first time Jagannath Ratha Jatra at the Hindu Temple in collaboration with the Jagannath Society of New York. For over the past year, we have started an Oriya School for our youngsters, the venue of which rotates, every two weeks, in the houses of the parents. Dr. Uma Ballav Mishra has been instrumental in running this school with the help of Mrs. Sulekha Das and Mr. Samar Bhuyan. Language is the genesis of culture. We are very grateful to the above individuals to have taken up such an important task. We sincerely hope that other volunteers will join them and expand the project in scope and depth. Dr. Uma Mishra has also brought many video movies of live programs on Oriya music and cultural performances from Orissa. These have proved very enriching to the community and have proved educational for the youth. We heartily thank him for his efforts.

OSA - A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

We are thankful to Mr. Ladukesh Patnaik and Mr. Satyabrata Shaw for making OSA a non-profit organization approved by the I.R.S.. This enables OSA to receive contributions which are tax deductible to the donors. This provision will encourage individuals with higher incomes to increase the amount of contribution without really 'paying' more. This is an important landmark in the history of our society. We sincerely hope that more contributors will consider this aspect while making their contributions.

OSA NEWSLETTER

The quarterly newsletter of OSA has been quite informative. It fosters a link among the far-flung membership and provides helpful information to the members. The contributions of the present editor, Mr. Jnana Ranjan Dash is gratefully acknowledged as also the efforts of the previous editors

of OSA. Many newsletters were also issued by local chapters that were well received as informative and lively. It is very important that such newsletters are continued.

OSA ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTH

Dr. Pramode K. Patnaik of Huntsville, Alabama has made a solid contribution for the Oriyas by holding the fort in the South. Dr. Patnaik and his group have celebrated many functions regularly in the South and have also helped Oriya artists for various performances. Dr. Patnaik has also helped Oriyas in their educational pursuits by sponsoring many Oriya students. Our association conveys hearty appreciation and thanks for his efforts for the cause of the Oriyas.

OSA ACTIVITIES IN CANADA

The Canadian Chapter has almost regularly observed among other activities, an annual camping convention at the picturesque Rice Lake in Ontario where large number of Canadian as well as American Oriya families spend a long weekend in cabins and enjoy a rich cultural and social program. They have also presented Odissi dance and music performances by many visiting Oriya artists. A television program on Odissi dance by Miss Ellora Patnaik was also presented to the delight of the Canadian audiences. We appreciate the efforts of the Canadian Oriyas including those of Mr. Manaranjan Pattanayak, Dr. Srigopal Mohanty and Mr. Pramod K. Patnaik in this regard.

ORISSA DAY IN THE WEST COAST

A new program was born this year in the West Coast by the efforts of the Oriyas in California area, particularly that of Mr. Deba Ranjan Mohanty, Mr. Jnana Ranjan Dash and group. They held a whole day's program - 'Orissa Acquaintance Day (Utkal Parichay)' where everything good about Orissa, its culture and culinary delicacies was presented to the delight of other Indians and Americans (Odissi dance, music, dress rehearsal and food). It is understood that it was a great success and was highly appreciated locally. We wish the organizers every success in their future efforts and hope they will make it an annual event.

ORIYA MUSIC REIGNS THE AMERICAN AIR WAVES

For about last 6 years, Saradindu and Lata Misra of OSANY have been conducting a radio program of Oriya songs through the auspices of the Columbia University Radio Station. On many Saturdays, Oriya music reigns the air waves of New York metropolitan area for about 30-45 minutes. Many wonderful comments were received even from the American listeners. We are proud of the contribution of the Misras in this regard.

ORIYA MUSIC AT THE LINCOLN CENTER

Jointly by the efforts of Mr. Pratap Das and Mrs. Lata Misra, another musical extravaganza was presented at the world famous Lincoln Center in New York in 1975. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Das and Mrs. Misra to make this event possible.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS

One area in which our country is really rich is Indian Philosophy. Through the ages, our country has had the glorious tradition of offering high philosophical values to the entire world. Dr. Jitendra Nath Mohanty has been upholding the banner of Indian Philosophy for decades across the seven seas - spanning India, Europe and America. Apart from authoring many books on the subject, he has authored the section on Indian Philosophy in the Encyclopedia of Britannica, an honor that was once held by Dr. Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan. We Oriyas are proud of such a worthy son of Orissa.

Dr Tara Prasad Das has chaired the University Department of Physics at Albany, N.Y. for many years. Dr. Das has molded the 'crude iron ores' of many an Oriya into 'high carbon steel' in his field. Dr. S.B.Mohanty of the University of Maryland, a Veterinarian, has authored 2 books on Animal Virology and has established himself as an authority on the subject in the United States. His books, jointly authored by Dr. S. Dutta, another worthy progeny of Orissa, are text books at many veterinary colleges in this country and in other English-speaking countries around the world.

Dr. Rabi Narayan Mahapatra, a former Professor of Physics at the City University of New York, and now a Professor at University of Maryland, has been recognized as one of the eminent scientists of international reputation. He has also sponsored many Oriya students for post-graduate studies in Physics in this country.

Dr. Brajendra Nath Misra is the Chairman and Director of the Surgical Training Program at Prince George's Hospital, University of Maryland. We believe it is a distinct recognition of his ability in surgical sciences that got him this coveted position. Our association is proud of these worthy sons of Orissa and extend our felicitations to them.

Dr. Srigopal Mohanty has for many years held an eminent position in Mathematics and Statistics at the McMaster University in Canada. Dr. Rabi Kanungo has been recognized as a reputed authority on Management at the McGill University in Canada. Dr. Kalpataru Kanungo of Bridgeport, Connecticut, a highly scholastic scientist, has established himself as an eminent biologist in the USA. Dr. Lalatendu Mansinha, a professor of Geophysics at Western Ontario University is an authority on the subject. Dr. Artabandhu Dash holds an eminent position in Mathematics at the University of Guelph. Dr. Jagannath Das, a professor at the University of Alberta, has authored a book in psychology. Numerous members of our group are employed as professors and scientists all over the United States and Canada, particularly in the academic areas. I am sure that there are many more eminent scientists and professionals I have not been able to recall who have uplifted our face in the USA and Canada in the academic world. We salute all of them in academia.

There are many others who have enriched our community activities apart from their individual excellences. Dr. Duryodhan Mangaraj, a renowned polymer chemist, presently at Battel Laboratories in Ohio, has

been one of our stalwarts in community affairs. A typically unassuming academician, he has been a source of help and inspiration to other Oriyas. Mr. Bimal K. Mohanty of IBM fame has been the founding president of the Jagannath Society of New York and helped the first Odissi dance program by Dr. Minati Mishra in New York. We are happy to welcome him back from Europe to revitalize our cultural affairs.

We are grateful to Dr. Gouri Charan Das who was the founder President of the OSA for many years in its early days and held the community together during the initial struggling years. OSA owes a special debt of gratitude to a man without whose untiring efforts, we could not have seen the present successful convention. He is Mr. Manaranjan Pattanayak, the current OSANY President and Chairman of the Convention Committee. He has ably harnessed the energies of diverse talents of a large group of volunteers and artists. With his recent immigration into the USA from Canada, he has aptly cemented the bonds of two sister communities to make this convention a memorable one.

Dr. Kashinath Sahoo, Mr. Prafulla K. Padhi and Dr. Uma Shankar Paty have consistently contributed great efforts to various activities of our organization and we are highly grateful to them. Dr. Jagat Mohan Subudhi has contributed generously and lavishly entertained both local and visiting Oriyas from India and our association appreciates his efforts for the cause of the community.

We have rendered help to some Oriyas when they needed medical care. Through the help of Dr. Ramesh Raichoudhury and Dr. Biswanath Shaw, Mr. Banamali Sahu got medical care in USA. Also help was rendered to Dr. R.K.Parida by the St. Francis Hospital through the courtesy of Dr. Raichoudhury. We are grateful to both Dr. Raichoudhury and Dr. Shaw for their benevolence. Many others have also helped individually many deserving Oriyas and we thank them all.

YOUTH FOLLOW THE HIGH TRADITION OF THEIR PARENTS

We are watching with great satisfaction the progress made by the second generation Oriyas in academic and professional fields. We are proud to see the high scholastic performances of children of immigrant Oriyas. Many of them either have become or are in the process of becoming doctors, engineers, lawyers, scientists, biologists, MBAs, CPAs and computer specialists. Many of our talented youth have graduated from or have been admitted into Ivy League colleges. We wish them best of luck and our felicitations for their very bright futures.

LADIES' FRONT

In perfect tradition of Lilabati and Khanna, famous Indian Mathematicians, our women have become great assets to our community here and proven that they are no less than men in various fields.

Spanning medicine to computer science, our soft-spoken and humble looking ladies have shown their worth and established themselves in various professional and scientific fields. To name a few - Mrs. Navaneeta

Patnaik is a senior manager of computer systems at DuPont. Dr. Laxmi Paty is a board-certified anesthesiologist and also a family practitioner. Many of our ladies are practicing medicine in many specialities. Dr. Shanti Mishra is a specialist Ph.D. in medical physics and there are more and more. In addition to upholding the traditional bastions of home making and cultural pursuits - music and dance, they have outreached to take on the additional challenges of the professions and proven that they can do equally well or even better. More laurels to them!

We often take it for granted and do not verbalize that the real contribution in our culture comes from the ladies. They are the main-springs of our culture and heritage. Ladies have a lion-share in programs in performing arts - dance, drama and music. They mold the youth in their formative years. The children ulmost unknowingly get baptised by their mothers in philosophy of life. Therefore we must recognize and emphasize the role of ladies in our efforts of orienting the youth into our culture and heritage.

Stories of individual achievements of Oriyas are seemingly endless and we pray they so remain. Oriyas hold degrees from many Ivy League schools - Columbia, Cornell, Brown and from other highly esteemed universities like MIT, UCLA etc. Several Oriyas are Deans of academic divisions of universities. Many Oriyas are listed in American Men of Science and some have been fellows of the Royal Society of Medicine, England. Our group has a solid link with the Hindu Temple in New York where one of our members is a member of the Board of Trustees. Many Oriyas are very prosperous as independent businessmen as Engineering Consultants, Tax Investment advisors and import & export operators. Large number of our group are reputed professionals in almost all fields of medicine. We are perhaps represented in all spheres of human endeavor.

Each of you, who are present here, depict a story of great personal achievement, nay, a miracle. Think for a moment what you were a few years ago back home and what you have achieved here! Oriyas have moved haven and earth. We, as a community, are sincerely proud of each and every one of you and your achievements.

THAT'S NOT ENOUGH

We have to do more - much much more. We have to share our individual achievements with our community. We have to think of our community as our 'roots' and join our forces together in a united front to achieve a few things of lasting importance for the group. We can learn to our advantage many things from other ethnic organizations like the Jewish Philanthropies or the Italian Charities of America or even from other Indian societies. Our motto should be to take the best of both worlds. We shall maintain our moral valus and ethnic culture. We shall be strong financially and educationally. We shall take care of ourselves but not forget our less fortunate compatriots. We shall remain forcefully united and not be overtaken by some temporary failings of individuals or groups. We shall work to improve things from within and not throw stones to glass windows. We shall emphasize substance over form. We shall strive to leave some monuments to posterity.

YES, WE HAVE A DREAM

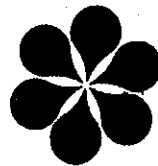
Just like each of us had a dream to come to this 'promised land', we should also have a dream to leave some landmarks for the future. We should implement some projects of lasting value not only for our own cultural enrichment, but that would have impact on our future generation. We should give serious thoughts to the concept of having an Oriya Cultural Center or an Oriya Heritage Camp. We would need a suitable physical location, a building and a sizable plot of land. We should also develop a fund for various benevolent and cultural activities of the association.

For achieving these ambitious goals, we should solicit from the membership larger contributions through special sponsorships. These individual sponsors may contribute to any project of their choice to be named after them. Each year, we should name a sponsor of the year for maximum contribution to a project, and also a Patron of the year for maximum contribution for the Society. In addition to sponsorship, we should appeal to all members to consider a minimum membership donation of \$5.00 per month for the Association. By suitable authorization, this amount could be transferred automatically to OSA account, every month. Can we not afford \$5.00 a month for the Society ?

YOU THINK YOU CANNOT DO IT; YES YOU CAN

Let us not think our group is too small for certain tasks. When you pause to think, it really does not take an army of people to implement a project. It always gets done by a few dedicated people and others follow. Once these individuals who have faith in themselves give the leadership, initiate a specific project and recruit others who have similar thoughts and beliefs, mountains can be moved. Mahatma Gandhi changed the world by arousing the consciousness of self dignity of man all over the world. Narasingham and friends made possible a multi-million dollar Hindu Temple out of nothingness. Prabhupada started a humble movement which is now known as Iskcon with world-wide centers. You are from the land of Jagannath and Konarka which also were possible by the efforts of individuals. One humble Oriya - Bhairab Charan Mahanty made possible the famous Barabati Stadium. You are from the same heritage. Your roots are not weak. Your potential ability is unlimited. Only if you desire and act on it unitedly, you can achieve things of lasting value for our group. We should not underestimate ourselves. We should strive with heart and soul for things we think important for our community.

To paraphrase a great leader - let us not ask what OSA can do for us, let us ask what we can do for OSA. Yes, we can do much more for OSA - together.



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ORISSA SOCIETY OF THE AMERICAS - HOW IT STARTED

Gauri Charan Das

In January 1969, there were three Oriyas in Boston area: Dr. Jogeswar Rath, a young resident, Mrs. Saraswati Rao, a W.H.O. Fellow at Boston University and me. We used to spend a lot of time together and dreamt of the day when Oriyas would have an association in this country. By November of 1969 our number was increased to seven. Mrs. Rao had left for India, but Dr. and Mrs. Prasanta Patnaik of Harvard University, Bidyut Rath, a young engineer, Marmohan Subudhi, a graduate student at M.I.T. and Chandra Sekhar Mohanty, a graduate student at the University of Rhode Island have moved into the area.

On December 4, 1969, Sunday afternoon, during an after lunch discussion at the apartment of Dr. Prasanta Patnaik, Dr. Jogeswar Rath suggested that we form an association of Oriyas in the area. We had talked about this idea at times, but that was the first time it was proposed to the whole group. Everybody was very much enthusiastic about this idea and an association named 'New England Utkal Samaj' was born. The association had three objectives, namely to establish social ties among Oriyas living in the U.S.A. and Canada, to publicize Orissan culture and literature in America, and to help bright students from Orissa to come here for higher studies. It was probably the first formal association of Oriyas outside India. The newspapers of Orissa were informed. It was only a few weeks after the publication of the news: communication between Orissa and New England Utkal Samaj was established; letters, enquiries and requests came flowing in.

Nagabhusan Senapati joined M.I.T. as a graduate student in February, 1970. A few months later Dr. Prasanta Patnaik left for England. Dr. Duryodhan Mangaraj and Rabi Patnaik joined University of Massachusetts in Amherst. They were coming to Boston or we were going to Amherst very frequently. During the Labor Day weekend in 1970, we went to Amherst in a large group. Dr. Birendra Patnaik was also passing through Amherst at the same time. There in Dr. Mangaraj's house during a discussion about Orissa and Oriyas, the idea of compiling a directory of Oriyas in the U.S.A. and Canada came up. Everybody was very much enthusiastic about it and we started writing a list of known names and addresses. The same weekend we went to Hartford to visit Dr. Bhabagrahi Misra who was teaching at Hartford Seminary at that time. Bhabagrahi Babu probably knew more Oriyas in North America than anybody else and he added a lot of names and addresses to our list. There we discussed the formation of a larger society with broader objectives.

On our return to Boston, we sent letters to all Oriyas we knew in the U.S.A. and Canada about the directory and requesting everybody to send the names and addresses of other Oriyas they knew. There was a tremendous amount of cooperation and the compilation of the directory of Oriyas in the U.S.A. and Canada continued mainly with the efforts of Marmohan Subudhi and Nagabhusan Senapati.

In the meantime we decided to have a get together of Oriyas in North America to discuss about and formally start an organization of Oriyas.

On October 5, 1970 invitations were sent to all Oriyas whose addresses were available to attend the first convention of Orissans in Hosmer Auditorium of Hartford Seminary Foundation in Hartford on October 17, 1970. Fifty five Oriyas, mostly from New England, New York and Pennsylvania came to the get together. Many friends and acquaintances were meeting for the first time in many years. The ladies had prepared food for a nice dinner. There were a cultural program and a meeting where with the enthusiastic approval of everybody, an organization of Oriyas in the U.S.A. and Canada named 'ORISSA SOCIETY OF THE AMERICAS' was inaugurated. Its objective and scope were discussed and the election office bearers was held by voice vote. I was named President, Dr. Aniya Patnaik, Vice President; Dr. Bhabagrahi Misra, Secretary; Nagabhusan Senapati, Treasurer and Dr. Krushna Mohan Das, Dr. Jogeswar Rath, Mrs. Sakuntala Mangaraj and Rabi Patnaik members of Executive Committee. It was decided to publish a quarterly news letter called 'Orissa Society News' or 'Utkal Samachar' giving news from Orissa and news about Oriyas in the U.S.A. and Canada. Dr. Bhabagrahi Misra became the editor of the news letter.

The first issue of the news letter was published on October 20, 1970. Many who could not attend the convention in Hartford telephoned or wrote letters to learn more about the Society. In those days the enthusiasm and interest which Oriyas and others connected with Orissa took in the Society were unbelievable. The letters which members wrote to me in those early days of the Society showed how much they cared for and loved the organization. Many members voluntarily contributed money to the Society and would send their membership dues and contributions.

In March 1971, the Executive Committee of the Society was reconstituted. Dr. Krushna Mohan Das became the First Vice President. Rabi Ray, Pramode Patnaik, Dr. Sitikantha Dash, Dr. Bijay Das, Dr. Surya Misra and Dr. Rabi Kanungo joined the Executive Committee as members. As the geographic distance between members were very large, it was decided to open local chapters. The local chapters would further the aims and objectives of the Orissa Society of the America in collaboration with the parent organization. All these amendments were incorporated in the constitution and bylaws of the Society which had been drafted by Bhabagrahi Babu and me immediately after the formation of the Society. New York was first to open a local chapter, followed by Boston, San Francisco Bay area, Toronto, Atlanta, Chicago and South Dakota. The first directory of Oriyas in the U.S.A. and Canada was mailed on June 18, 1971. On June 30, 1971 an application was filed with U.S. Treasury Department to grant Tax Exempt Nonprofit Organization status to Orissa Society of the Americas.

The second annual Convention of Orissa Society was held on July 3, 1971 in Cambria Heights, New York City. It was a large gathering with a lot of heated discussion. It was agreed that the officers and the members of the Executive Committee should continue for a second year. As Dr. Jogeswar Rath was leaving for India, Dr. SriGopal Mohanty was nominated as member of the Executive Committee. Dr. Bhabagrahi Misra requested to be relieved of his post as Editor of the Newsletter and I took over that responsibility. The Government of the United States granted Orissa Society of the Americas nonprofit tax exempt status as a social organization on September 30, 1971.

All this happened a long time ago. I would like to thank the organizers of the Fifteenth Annual Convention of OSA for giving me the opportunity to recollect the past events and to put them down on paper for those who were either too young to remember or too far away to have noticed them.

GAURI CHARAN DAS was instrumental in founding the Orissa Society of Americas. He is a material scientist and lives in San Jose, CA.



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THE IMPORTANCE OF THE OSA

Raj Kumar Dash

Firstly, I'd like to say that I've enjoyed all the Oriya functions that I have attended in Canada and the United States.

These gatherings are of different types. There are half a day picnics, indoor evening functions, full weekend picnics in lake-side cottages, and full weekend conventions.

All of these types of gatherings are important and enjoyable. They are important because each one of them has an Odissi theme. Oriya traditions are carried out and the Oriya youth learn these traditions. These gatherings play a key role in passing on our great Odissi culture to the younger generations.

The culture of Orissa, and India in general, is too beautiful to lose and the younger generation will rapidly lose all knowledge of it without regular gatherings.

Unfortunately some of the Oriya youth have forgotten some or most of their culture. What's the reason? Well, it's my belief that when we have the free choice of watching the Oriya program or talking with the other kids, whom we have not seen for a few months or maybe even a year, we will almost always chose to talk.

Many of us want to watch the program but we know that we will have any time to talk after the program. This situation occurs mainly in the one night programs. In the weekend picnics and conventions, there is a lot of time to talk, so we do watch the program then.

I wish the organizers of the one night gatherings would take into consideration that people, especially the Oriya youth, would like to have at least 1½ hours to talk, before or after the program.

Generally the gatherings are well managed. I do have one very strong criticism. It seems to me that certain Oriyas ALWAYS do the work at the gatherings (stage management, food serving, etc.) and they never get a chance to enjoy the program. Then there are certain adults who have never helped or have stopped helping and then they open their big mouths and complain about the food or the lodgings or the program, etc. To the people that always help or try to always help, thank you. To the people that complain, get involved and fix things up that you don't like. You can't be forced to do anything, but remember that you are also important to the OSA. You must get involved to keep the OSA going. You are a part of the OSA and OSA should be a part of you.

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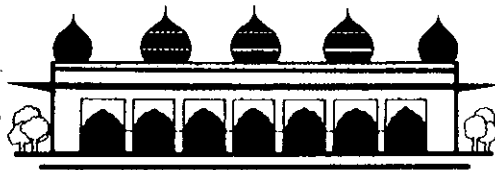
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Your talent also does not have to be an "Indian" talent. We are living outside of our homeland and we must also learn about the country we live in. Our life must necessarily be a blend of Indian and North American. Thus, adding a North American touch to our Odissi gatherings does no harm.

To end, I'd like to say that if OSA continues as well as it has so far, then I can rest assured that my descendants will have the opportunity to learn about India while living in North America. The OSA is a very important organization and I look forward to the time when I will get a chance to organize one of our gatherings.

Thank you and get involved whenever you can.

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OSA: One Youth's View

by Shanak Patnaik

The main purposes for the creation of OSA were to: establish a non-political, non-profit organization for Oriyas, promote interest and activities in the understanding of Oriya culture, and facilitate the exchange of information in the United States and Canada. Thus far, OSA has done remarkably well in achieving these objectives.

The Oriya conventions, camps, picnics, etc. have been very enjoyable. I have made many lasting friendships because of OSA and these functions. I enjoyed meeting new people in Washington and am eagerly looking forward to the New York convention. In the years ahead, a greater emphasis should be placed on social events. Perhaps, there should be more activities. Rather than people just talking, they should participate in sports events, etc. Members of OSANY probably had the most fun at the Labor Day camp when the fathers played their sons and daughters in volleyball. Activities as these encourage camaraderie and teamwork, reinforcing existing friendships and creating new ones. Also, functions just for youths would be very beneficial.

The OSA newsletter has not helped spread news from other chapters but has also presented literary pieces from children. The newsletter currently emphasizes the success of the chapters' functions. It might also be wise to give reasons for the success. The description of events which made one function successful might help other chapters' functions be just as successful.

The cultural programs are worthwhile. However, they might benefit from the inclusion of more children-oriented acts. This might include American songs or dances. Then, the kids would not be as bored with the programs. Also, the introduction of Western acts is important so that adults appreciate the culture their children are exposed to. Finally, if children see their parents make an effort to understand American culture, they might make a greater effort to understand Oriya culture.

The general body meetings have been important because of the influx of ideas. However, the meeting might be more effective if women and youths participate more. Youth participation can be increased by conducting the meetings in English. Although many understand Oriya, they are not as comfortable with it. Other youths do not understand Oriya at all. English is the only language which is used in everyday life, and its use in the general body meetings would benefit everyone.

The election of officers has proven to be a relatively sound system. However, as I understand it, people who do not pay their dues are permitted to vote. This is a questionable practice at best. Those who refrain from paying their dues show that their level of interest in OSA is minimal and should

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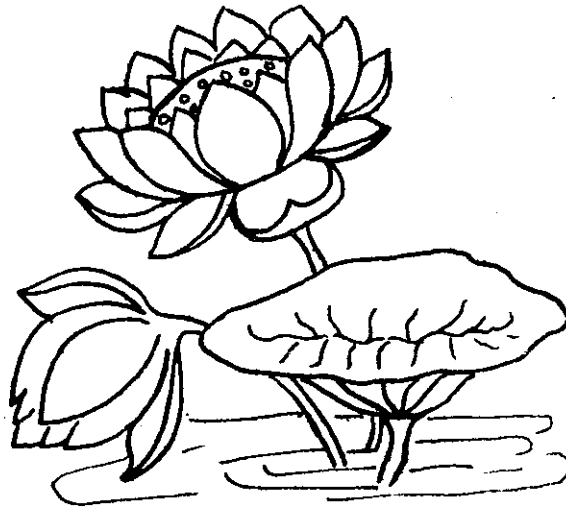
not be permitted to vote.

The decision-making process on both the national and local level is basically solid, but it does have a few flaws. On the national level, the executive committee includes a member from each chapter. However, this leaves those who aren't in a chapter relatively powerless. There should be a few at-large positions among these people. Also, there is only one representative for each chapter. This suggests that the New York chapter and the Boston chapter are on the same level. However, the New York chapter has far more people. An equitable solution to this problem might be the formation of a two-part committee, much like the United States Congress. One section could have equal representation for each chapter while the other section could have representation based on membership. Also, OSA might benefit if people with personal differences do not let them interfere in policy decisions. Everyone must work together for the common good.

The OSA expenses are purposeful. The Orissa Relief Fund is very well-intentioned. However, in the future, our contributions to such organizations should be carefully monitored and earmarked for specific purposes to prevent misunderstandings. Money for education is also well-spent. More might be spent to educate Oriya children here, teaching them the Oriya language, history, culture, etc.

OSA is a fine organization. With a few changes, it could be perfect. I have made a few suggestions, and I encourage other people my age to write to the newsletter with their opinions. A greater influx of views could insure the prosperity of OSA for a long time.

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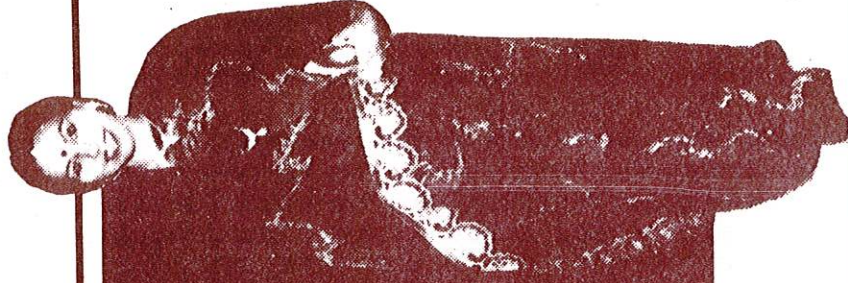
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It is almost forty years ago that I left Orissa, returning only for brief vacations. But everytime I return to Orissa, I would spend most of my time in my village on the banks of the river Brahmani, remote from the cities. The villages of Orissa are unspeakably beautiful, and despite the poverty that stares you on the face, life has still a simplicity that charms and captivates. I realised that when during the entire year of fifty-five, I accompanied Vinoba Bhave in his *padayātrā* through Orissa. Day after day, we crossed green, or yellow or grey rice fields, trekked along winding village paths, stopped in coconut groves and mango orchards, dipped in village ponds, rested under hospitable roofs..... The memories are endless and would not let you go. But what is it that makes that unspeakable beauty possible?

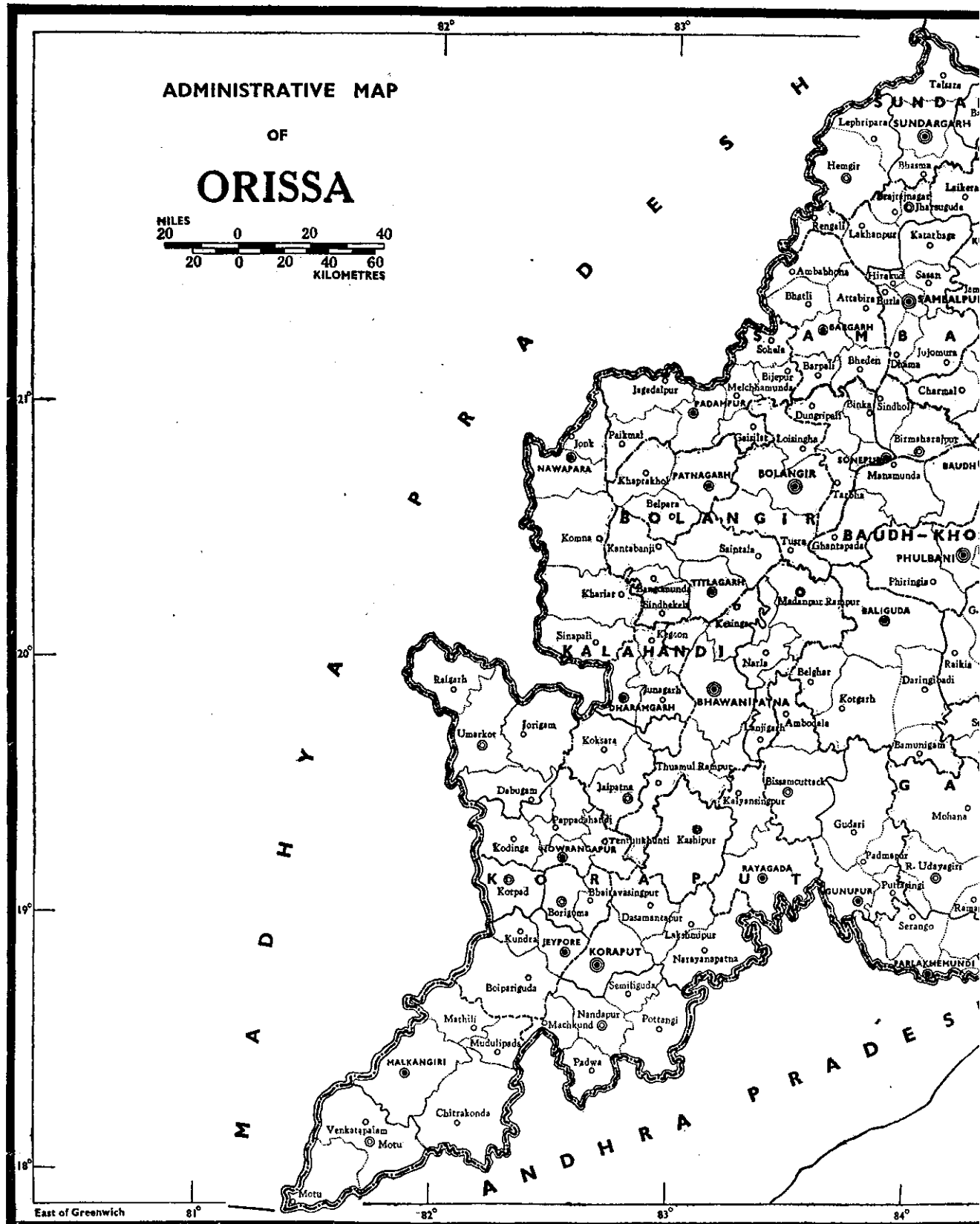
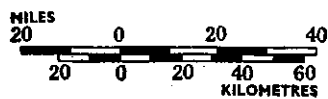
It is the simplicity of heart of the human beings, combined with a heightened sense of beauty that derives from a highly sophisticated and artistic culture. In cultures that have lost their roots, beautiful things survive in art galleries, or in the pompous collections of the wealthy few, or in the intellectual appreciations by the élité. The beauty of Orissa is still (luckily for us, but for how long?) dispersed amongst the masses of people, along desolate village paths, in the niches of humble cottages, or the doors of the dilapidated village temples, in the performances of a village operatic troupe or the recitals of the local *pālā* singer. Odissi songs and dances - now receiving recognition in the wider world - never ceased to lighten up life in the midst of abysmal poverty. How could all this survive so long in their original, natural habitat, without being fossilised in museums in the cities?

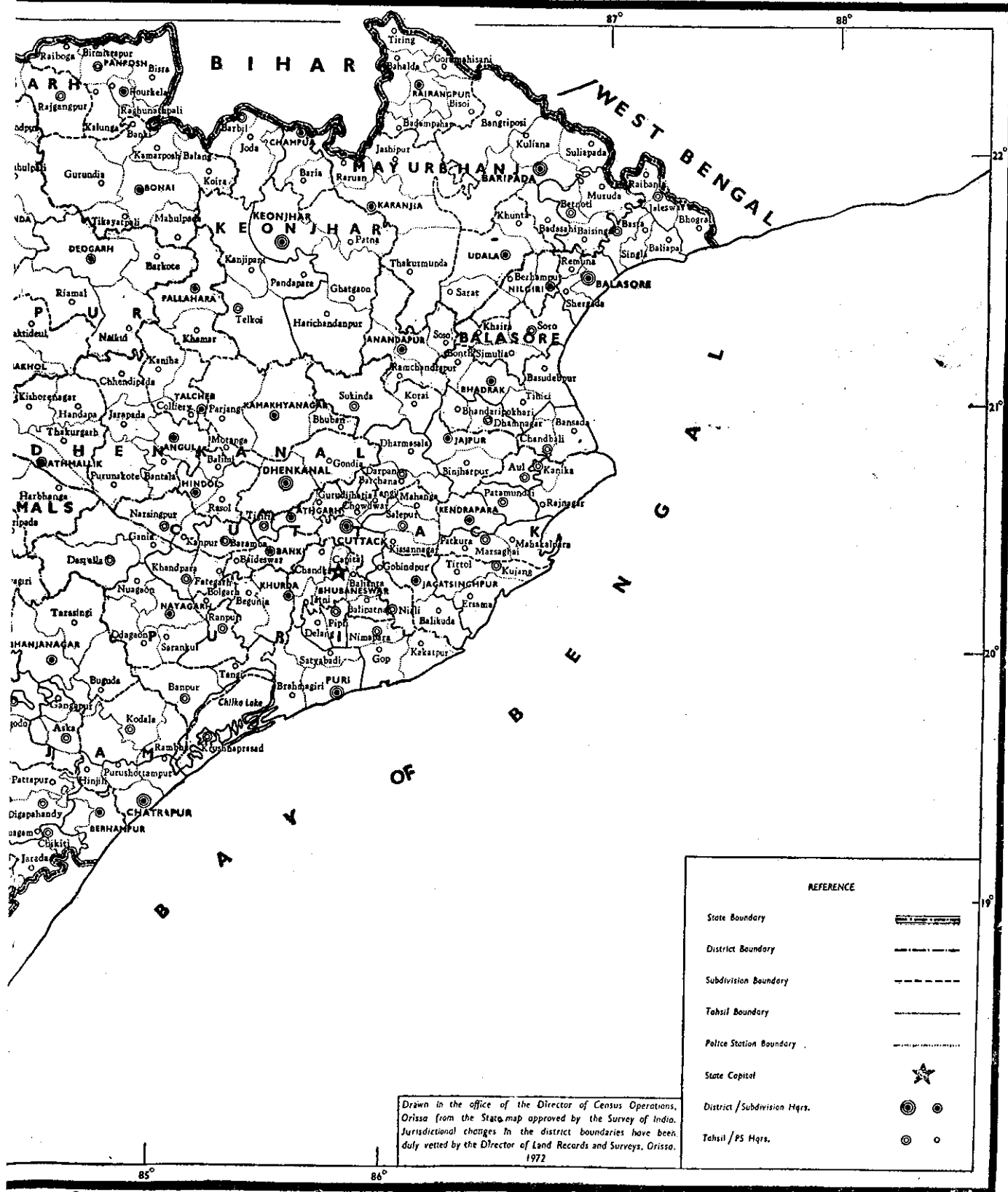
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I think the endurance of Oriya culture is due in a large measure to the intricate manner in which it centers around the temple, the figure and rituals of Jagannath. Every other state in India has its own place of pilgrimage, where believers from all over India go. But in no other state, to my knowledge, there is this unique phenomenon: a temple, its figures and its rituals so totally determine the entire culture - from everyday life to higher order of literary, artistic and musical creations. Every village temple is a replica, in miniature, of the temple at Puri; in every family ritual, the "original" ritual is repeated, reenacted and relived. Songs praise His glory. The greatest of the poets dedicate their writings to Him. Paintings on the village walls recreate Him and His family.

What I want to emphasize is *not* that it is all religion, that people are all religious devotees of Jagannath. They may or may not be.

ADMINISTRATIVE MAP OF ORISSA





What I am saying is that the religion of Jagannath is a unique cultural phenomenon, which the poets, artists and musicians, great and small, famed and unknown alike, have drawn their themes from, and which, as a result, has escaped the confines of the temple or the *puja* room of our home, to reach the entire life. As a simple cultural phenomenon, this has no parallel. Oriya life has been beautified by it. Life has acquired a special meaning.

III

But the concept Jagannath also symbolises a deeper truth, not surfacing in the culture at all times, but grasped, from time to time, by the more profound minds. Historically, the temple, and its deity, has attracted the greatest amongst India's spiritual leaders - Śamkara and Śrī Chaitanya, to name only two. How could two such diverse spirits be attracted to one and the same deity? Śamkara was the greatest defender of the path of Knowledge, Chaitanya of the path of love. All Hindu religious cults have had their interest in Jagannath. But what is more remarkable, the deity is also regarded - by an ancient tradition - as embodying the Buddhist wisdom about emptiness (*śūnyatā*) of all things and compassion (*karuṇā*) for all. How can the same deity be recognised by, and an attraction for, Hindus and Buddhists alike? And yet it is not a pre-Buddhist, in fact, a pre-Aryan, god, originally worshipped by a Śabara chieftan?

The fact is: whatever may be the actual history of the temple and its presiding deity, the cult of Jagannath bears testimony to layers of sedimentation (like geological stratifications) of religious interpretations. Jagannath is all of these, and yet none in particular. It is a figure of what cannot be figured. The idol, with its curious human-like and yet not quite human form, is an attempt - a *failed* attempt at that - to give form to what is formless. The stamp of *failure* makes it so attractive. You have to see beyond the form.

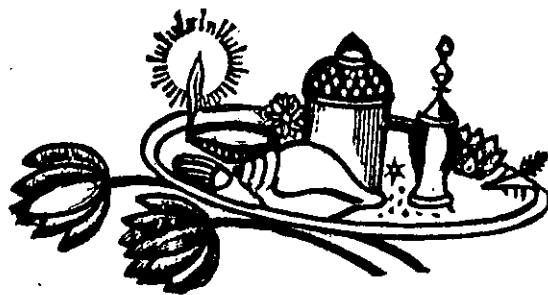
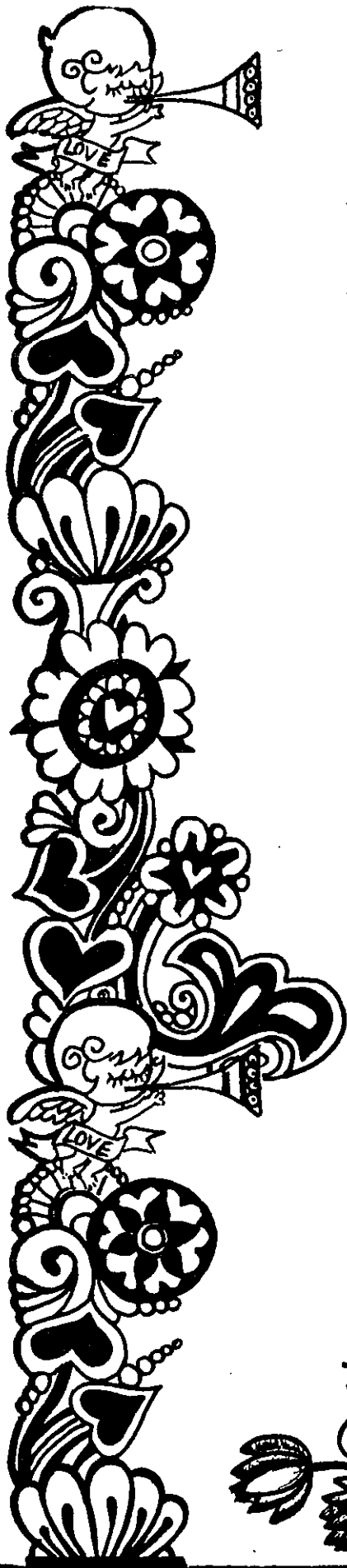
What religious and philosophical thought could not grasp, poetry, music, painting and sculptures celebrated, and have been celebrating through the centuries. This celebration has permeated every aspect of Oriya life, and makes it so unique.

In this far off land - beyond the seven seas and thirteen rivers - let us not fail to keep alive, deep within ourselves, the memory of the land from where we have come and of the culture which nourished our ancestors and, without our knowing it, makes us what we inescapably are.

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This year the OSA Directory consists in fact of two directories: the first one is an alphabetical listing according to surname; the second is a sorted directory according to province or state of residence. While searching through the Directory please bear in mind the variants of the English spelling of Oriya names. Some examples are:

Das	Dash
Mahanty	Mohanty
Mahapatra	Mohapatra
Mishra	Misra
Padhi	Parhi
Patnaik	Pattanayak
Sahoo	Sahu

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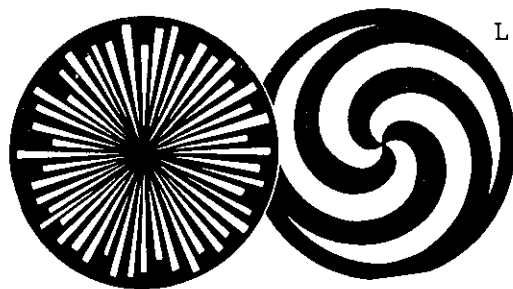
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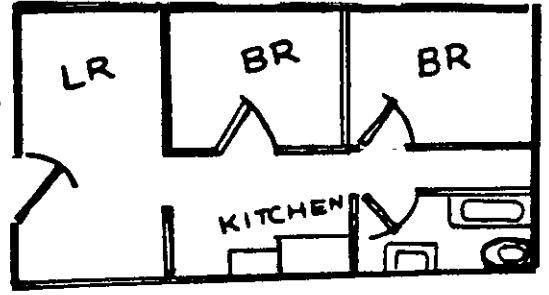
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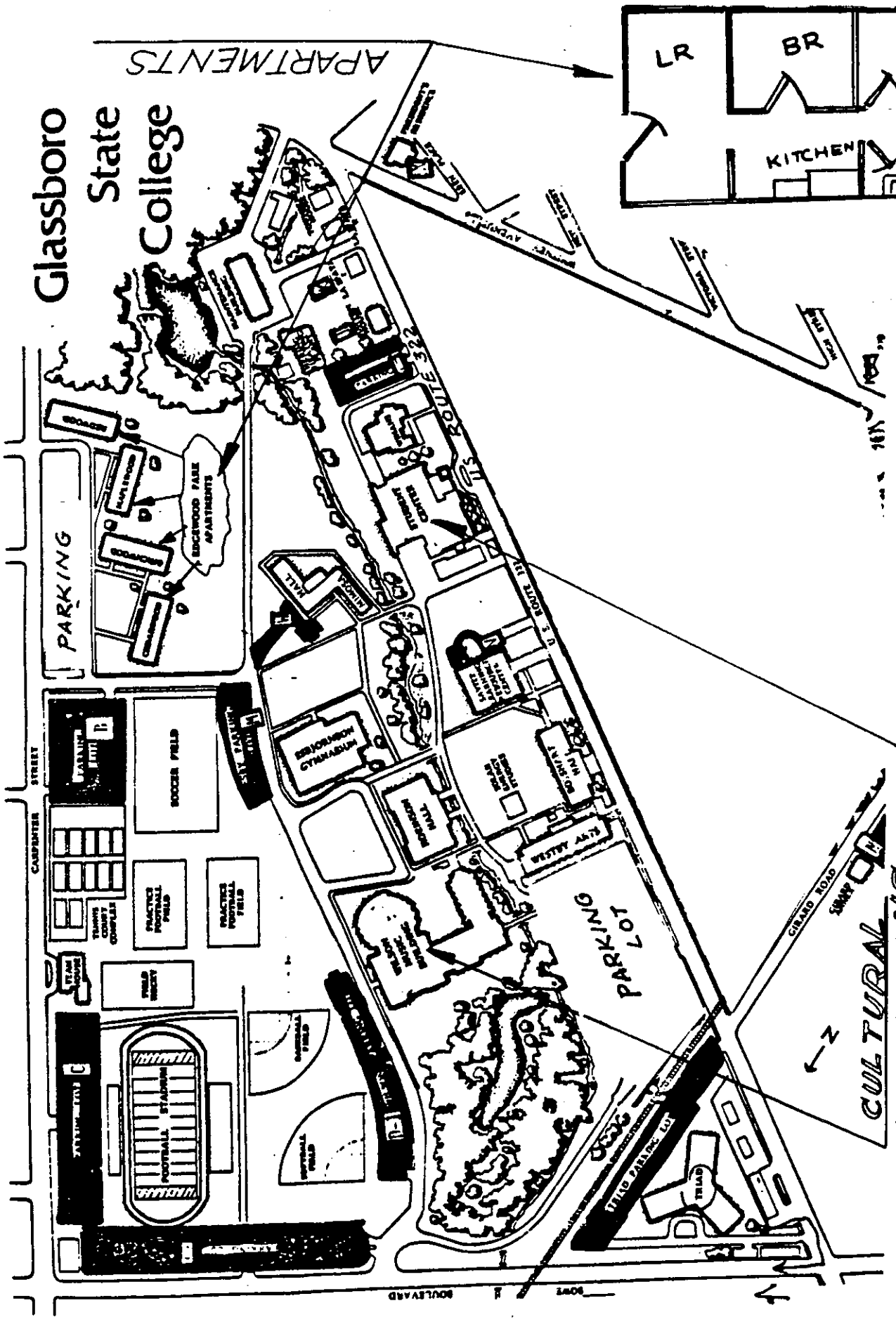
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