

# Former Official Describes U.N. Experiences, Policy

By KIM MINUGH  
Staff Writer

A former top United Nations official prefers to describe the organization in an informal manner.

"In human terms, the U.N. is a midwife that brought to birth over 100 nations that were under colonial rule," former U.N. Assistant Secretary General Lila Doss told student members of the United Nations Organization of UNC on Thursday.

"It is a bell, or an early warning system, a marriage maker, the world's conscience, a bodyguard in the form of U.N. peacekeepers, an election monitor, a liberator, a nurse's aid and a trade negotiator."

Doss described her personal experiences in international relations to members of the group.

She said the United Nations was, in formal terms, a "global source of advice and a source of assistance."

Doss began her career in international relations as the first female Egyptian broadcaster and program director in Egypt.

After resigning in protest of the British control over the Egyptian broadcasting system, she assumed a teaching post at the American University in Cairo until 1945. As a pioneering member of the United Nations, Doss established a successful career over 36 years.

"The U.N. is my home," she said. "It is my religion, so I work for the U.N. in any way I can."

Since she retired from her post in 1981, Doss has continued to be active in the U.N. Association. She has written and lectured around the globe about the necessity of the United Nations and encouraged students worldwide to become educated and involved.

"We try to make an awareness of the importance of the U.N.," she said.

"It's not just governments now, it's 'we the people.' People are doing all

kinds of acts to support the U.N. and get their ambassadors to talk and eventually make peace agreements. That's what you can do to help."

Susie Ustariz, a sophomore from Cortes, Honduras, said Doss' message had a strong impact on her.

"I feel like there's so much I can do, especially for my own country," Ustariz said. "I feel some sort of obligation because I've been so privileged."

"(Doss is) absolutely inspiring," Scott Ryan, a sophomore from Alta Loma, Calif., said he found a global message in Doss' lecture.

"I think it's important that the University at large realize that we are only a small component of a larger system," he said. "It's truly inspiring to see someone who's done so much for the improvement of mankind. I can only strive to be like her."

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# Rumi Festival Continues Tonight

By RUSS LANE  
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Tonight at Memorial Hall, musicians and poets will gather to celebrate seven centuries of beauty and inspiration.

In the 13th century, Mevlana Jalaluddin Rumi fused his emotional longing and spiritual awareness into sensual poetry that earned the respect of both Western and Eastern schools of thought.

Rumi's staying power is impressive - 700 years later he is one of America's best-selling poets, with over 100 books of his work available.

The poet's influence made its presence known in the area Wednesday, when the Chapel Hill-based Rifa'i Marufi Order of America launched the second annual Rumi Festival.

Tonight, the festival spotlights world musician Hamza El Din, a native of Nubia. El Din combines his homeland's influences with traditional Arabic music.

Damir Williford, a member of the

Rifa'i Order, looks forward to the audience's reaction to El Din's spiritual, emotionally charged music.

"The word I would use is progressive, because most of the university audience has never heard (anything like El Din's music) before," Williford said. "He plays with a lot of energy... the audience goes through the full range of emotion: joy, melancholy, sadness and ecstasy. The music lends itself to that."

Poet Shahram Shiva opens for El Din, performing selections from Rumi's work over a backdrop provided by renowned jazz musicians Michael Harrison, Bob Fish, John Ragusa and John Funkhouser. Shiva is one of the few performers of Rumi's poetry that performs in both English and Persian.

The Order's desire to create a festival of Sufist culture provided the inspiration for the event. Sufism is "a mystical branch of Islam, often called 'the path of love,'" said festival organizer Avi Lipton.

"Most (Rumi festivals) celebrated his death, but since death in Sufism is birth,

we decided to hold the festival on the day of his birth," Williford said.

To celebrate Rumi's birthday, the Rifa'i Marufi Order gathered musicians, poets, authors and scholars to interact and perform in venues around the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. This year, the festival set up camp at Camp New Hope, just outside Chapel Hill.

People came from the West Coast, South Carolina and UNC to join in on vegetarian meals, discussions of Sufism and music and writing workshops at the camp, said Carl Erst, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies.

Lipton said the event provided an outlet for discussion of Rumi's teachings and a cultural experience for the community - "a more intense opportunity for people to go more deeply into the teachings of Rumi."

Tickets for El Din's concert are available at the Carolina Union Box Office.

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