Brzezinski Speaks at SIA

Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to former President Carter, answered questions on U.S. foreign policy before 300 students in the Sibley Room at an "Academic Town Hall Meeting" sponsored by the Research Institute on International Change. Brzezinski, Herbert Lehman Professor of Political Science and director of the Institute, has been on leave since 1977. He will resume full-time teaching at the University next fall.

Jaffin Professorship Is Established in the School of Law

The University has established a new endowed professorship in law and social responsibility, it was announced last week. The new chair is one facet of "an innovative program to encourage students to use their professional talents for the betterment of society throughout their careers," according to Albert J. Rosenthal, dean of the School of Law.

The program and the professorship were proposed and are being funded by George M. Jaffin, a New York lawyer and a College and Law School alumnus.

VP Bush to Speak at Business Dinner

Vice President George Bush will address the Business School's fifth annual dinner April 27 in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom.

Flanked on the date by the nation's top corporate management, Bush will deliver the W. Averell Harriman Address. Former Governor Harriman, 80, will be there.

Bush and Thomas A. Murphy, former chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors Corporation, will receive Business School leadership awards—Bush for government and Murphy for business.

At $150 a plate, the affair has been sold out for weeks, although Jack Porter, the School's associate director for development and coordinator of the dinner, says he may find room to squeeze in a few more alumni.

The George M. Jaffin Professorship in Law and Social Responsibility, dean Rosenthal said, "will underwrite exploration of subjects which go far beyond the limits of traditional courses in professional ethics—the law as a vehicle for social and political change, for example."

A major part of the program is the creation of a new series of lectures to be given by lawyers who have devoted considerable portions of their careers to public service. The series will be incorporated into the course on Legal Method, required for first-year students.

Among prominent lawyers who will participate are law alumni: retired Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld of the New York Court of Appeals; former Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind, Law School professor emeritus Milton Handler; Richard Dicker, chairman of the board of the Penn Central Corporation, and Chief Judge Jack B. Weinstein of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York.

As part of the lectures, Jaffin will sponsor a series of weekly dinners to which the lecturers and selected students will be invited.

Additional plans to encourage students to devote their careers to public service are under consideration, dean Rosenthal said. Among these is funding for graduates choosing public service practice to bridge the gap between salaries in private practice and in public interest positions.

"Mr. Jaffin's program is a splendid example of creativity, experience and generosity," the dean said. "It will benefit our own students, and as its effects are felt in the legal community, extend its influence to students at other schools and ultimately to the entire profession."

Jaffin was a 1924 graduate of the College and earned his law degree at Columbia in 1926. An active alumnus of both schools throughout his career, he was awarded the Medal for Conspicuous Alumni Service by the University's Alumni Federation in 1978. He was a founding member of the firm of Jaffin, Schneider, Kimmel & Galper (now Jaffin, Schneider & Conrad), to which he is now counsel. An avid philanthropist and patron of the arts, he has donated many paintings.
Researchers Urging Tight Sperm Donor Screening

Donors of sperm for artificial insemination should be more rigorously screened to protect the resulting children from inherited diseases, a study by University of Maryland medical scientists has concluded.

Three researchers at the College of Physicians and Surgeons published their recommendation in the March 26 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The report describes the case of a child born with a form of Tay-Sachs disease, a fatal genetic nerve disorder, to a woman who had received artificial insemination. She had no family history of Tay-Sachs disease, though she was later shown to be a carrier of the recessive gene for the disease. For such a disorder to occur, both parents must be carriers.

According to the report, the child is the first known example of Tay-Sachs disease resulting from donor (artificial) insemination. "There is no reason why this type of problem should not occur again or become more frequent as the use of donor insemination increases," states the report. "This means that some families who use donor insemination for infertility will have a child with genetic disease."

The title, paper, abstract, and online version of "The Need for Genetic Screening” was written by William G. Johnson, assistant professor of neurology; Robin C. Schwartz, staff associate in pediatrics, and Abe M. Chutorian, professor of clinical neurology and clinical pediatrics. It cites a 1979 survey of 711 physicians likely to perform artificial insemination which concluded that donors of semen were only superficially screened for genetic disease.

"It was astonished by how little screening is actually done," Johnson said in an interview. "To a large extent, the current practice of genetic screening for donor insemination is superficial, antiquated and ineffective."

The report says, "the problem is to balance the degree of benefit from genetic screening against its cost and against possible risks of screening itself, such as damage to confidentiality."

The report suggests genetic screening when donor or recipient "belong to a defined population with higher frequency of specific traits."

The disorder with higher frequency among certain groups are: infantile Tay-Sachs disease among Ashkenazi Jews; juvenile Tay-Sachs among Lebanese, aickle-cell disease among Africans and Black Americans, and thalassemia among Mediterranean peoples (Greeks and Oriental Jews).

Credit China Center for Oscar-Winning Film

Everyone who watches the Academy Awards presentations knows how many people are involved in the making of a film. And a "thank you" for one Oscar presenter last week goes to the Arts-Based Center for U.S.-China Arts Exchange, without whose efforts the film on Isaac Stern’s visit to China would not have been made.

The film, From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China, won an Oscar for best documentary feature. Negotiations to make the film were carried out by the Center, whose director, Chou Wen-chung, vice dean of Arts, accompanied Stern to China in June 1978 specifically for that purpose. Chou assisted the film’s producers, the Harmony Film Group and the Hopewell Foundation, in obtaining approval from the Chinese government to film Stern’s visit and he served as intermediary with all the institutions and groups Stern met with in China.

P&S Reunion Scheduled for May 8 and 9

The College of Physicians and Surgeons Alumni Association will hold its 122nd annual reunion weekend on May 8 and 9 at the Health Sciences campus.

On Friday, May 8, a Dean’s Day symposium on cancer prevention and treatment will be offered in the P&S Alumni Auditorium. I. Bernard Weinstein, professor of medicine and environmental science, will moderate the morning session on "Basic Aspects of Cancer Biology." Also speaking will be Harold S. Ginsburg, John S. Borne Professor of Medicine; Sol Spiegelman, University Professor and director of cancer research, and Richard Axel, professor of pathology.

The afternoon session, on "New Developments in Cancer Treatment," will be moderated by Elliott F. Oserman, American Cancer Society Professor of Medicine. Rose Ruth Ellison, professor of medicine; Sudek K. Hiss, professor of radiology, and Frank E. Gump, professor of surgery, will also speak.

Alumni Day Scientific Sessions will be held on Saturday, May 9, in the main auditorium of the Hammer Health Science Center. The speakers will be Eve E. Slater, ’71 assistant professor of medicine at Harvard, Louis M. Sherwood, ’61, Baumit Professor of Medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Edgar Haber, ’56, professor of medicine at Harvard; Baruch S. Blumberg, ’51, University Professor of Medicine and Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania; Arnold S. Relman, ’46, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, and Frederick H. Theodore, ’31, professor emeritus of ophthalmology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.

The weekend will conclude with a reception and dinner dance at the Waldorf-Astoria honoring the P&S classes of 1931 and 1981.

Chairman of the reunion coordinat- ing committee is Carmen Ortiz-Neu, ’63. Rustin McIntosh, professor emeritus of pediatrics, is honorary Alumni Day chairman.

Briefly...

■ Water Plant Shutdown. The University central steam and chilled-water plant will be shut down for maintenance on Saturday, Apr. 18, between 7:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Anyone who may be inconvenienced by the shut down should call George Koopman at Ext. 3385.

Chou Wen-chung (left), Vice Minister of Culture Lin Mohan (center) and Isaac Stern at a welcoming reception earlier this year.

The Columbia University Record

(USPS 609-710)

Editor: Roger J. Hackett
Assistant Editor: Peter Stern
Calendar Editor: June H. Dubie
Editorial Assistant: Emily Goodman
University Photographer: Manny Warrman

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News inquiries should be addressed to the Editor at 304 Low Library, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027, (212) 280-2728.

Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y. Postmaster: send address changes to 304 Low Library, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.
Broadcast Archives Established in Journalism

The best of broadcast journalism produced by radio and television stations across the country is now available to scholars in a new archive at the University.

The creation of the archive of outstanding broadcasts was announced by Marvin Barrett, director of the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Survey and Awards in Broadcast Journalism. The archive contains video and audio tapes of finalists and winners of the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards, as well as other prime examples of broadcast journalism.

Barrett said that the archive’s establishment “means that we shall be able to preserve these important journalistic efforts and make them available to students, historians and all who are interested in charting the course of broadcast journalism in America or of a particular topic of local or national moment.”

Barrett also announced that an Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards collection will be established in the Museum of Broadcasting, 1 East 53rd Street, in New York City. Copies of winning programs will be available in the museum and will be indexed in the catalogue as Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards winners and cross-indexed under appropriate subject headings.

The Columbia archive, located in the Graduate School of Journalism, which administers the annual Awards and Survey, is housed in the Louis G. Cowan and John M. Patterson Room. Cowan and Patterson, both pioneers in the broadcast medium, taught at the school until their untimely deaths in 1973 and 1976, respectively. Donations from their former students, colleagues and friends made possible the formation of the archive.

Two video playback consoles and monitors are available for archive users. The archive is in room 701 and is open weekdays from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. For further information, call Ext. 5047.

Meeting on Expanded NSF System Planned

Representatives of the National Science Foundation will meet with University researchers and administrators on Apr. 14, to discuss the NSF’s expanded Organizational Prior Approval System, which is being introduced at Columbia. The expanded program will allow certain requests for NSF funds to be approved at the University. In the past, approval had to be gained from the NSF itself, said James Lewis, director of projects and grants. The new system will result in quicker approvals and the ability to share expenses among NSF projects, he said.

The meeting is scheduled for 10:00 A.M. at the Kellogg Conference Center in SIA. For further information, call Ext. 3023.

15 Grants Offered

A nationwide competition for grants to undergraduates to participate in a Summer Institute on Planets and Climate is now under way.

The Summer Session, in cooperation with the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies, will sponsor 15 students majoring in the physical sciences in a 10-week program. Each participant will receive tuition and fees, accommodations, a subsistence allowance of $110 per week, and round-trip travel expenses to New York.

The program consists of a four-week lecture course (June 6–July 5) on planetary atmospheres and climate change, followed by a six-week session (July 6–Aug. 14) devoted to research and advanced training in an area covered in the lecture course. Each participant is offered for three academic credits.

Fraser, Jordan, and Quintero Visit Campus Recently

Visitors to campus in the past few weeks have included June Quintero (left) on Apr. 3, who is preparing to direct a production of Eugene O’Neill’s The Iceman Cometh in the Horace Mann Theatre beginning June 15; Douglas Fraser (below, left, shown here with senior lecturer B. W. Widick, center of photo, and dean Boris Yavitz, right), president of the United Auto Workers, who told Business School students on Mar. 23 that the Chrysler Corporation will not survive unless it merges with another company; and Vernon Jordan (below), president of the Urban League, who, in visiting the School of Social Work on Mar. 30, told faculty and students that President Reagan’s proposed budget cuts try to “turn back 40 years of social advancement in the black community.”
April 10 to April 23, 1981

10 FRIDAY, APRIL


2:00 P.M. Armstrong Memorial Lecture: "Data Networking and Information Theory," by Prof. R. Gallager, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Department of Electrical Engineering. 1214 Mudd.

2:00 P.M. Baseball: Columbia vs. Pennsylvania, Baker Field.

2:00 P.M. Tennis: Columbia vs. Cornell, Baker Field.

2:15 P.M. Senate Meeting: Tickets required. Can be obtained in Senate Office. 413 Library. until noon of day of meeting upon presentation of valid CUID. See CUID notice.

4:10 P.M. Biochemistry Seminar: "Photoaffinity of ACTH Receptors," by Dr. J. Ramachandran, University of California, San Francisco. 212 Hammer Health Sciences Center, Medical Center.


8:00 P.M. Concert: Works by Hindemith, Schostakowitsch, Chopin, and Ravel performed by the Columbia University Orchestra; Dale Monroe, conductor. John Yin, piano soloist. McMillin Theatre, Dodge.

8:00 P.M. Play: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by the Columbia Players; set, costumes and direction by Charles Shiber. Admission: $4, $3 & CUID. 67 Ferry Roooh.

11 SATURDAY, APRIL


1:00 P.M. Baseball: Columbia vs. Army (doubleheader). Baker Field.

2:00 P.M. Tennis: Columbia vs. Cornell. Baker Field.

2:30 P.M. Lightweight Crew: Columbia vs. NYAC, Harkness River.

8:00 P.M. Play: "A Midsummer Night's Dream." See notice of April 10 for details.

12 SUNDAY, APRIL

9:00 A.M. Flying Model Airplanes: Land and record trails (no hand-launched gliders). AMA-sanctioned Category III site. Flying fee: $2.00. AMA license required. Information: Ron Williams, 722-2626, day of event until 5:00 P.M. Columbia Indoor Market, Broadway and Rutsela, Low Memorial Library.

6:00 P.M. International Folk Dancing: Admission: $2.00. $1.50 & CUID. Auditorium.

8:00 P.M. Play: "A Midsummer Night's Dream." See notice of April 10 for details.

13 MONDAY, APRIL

Noon Center for the Social Sciences Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture: "Finn and Starto: The Beginnings of an Epidemiologic Program in Epidemiology," by Prof. Nathan Souther, Gertrude E. Morgan Professor of Epidemiology, director, G. H. Serjeanty Center. Bring lunch, coffee and tea. 301 International Affairs.

2:40 P.M. Computer Science Lecture: "Modeling Human Memory," by Prof. R. Schank, chairman, Computer Science Department. Yale University, 312 Mathematics.

3:30 P.M. Café Conversation. Until 5:30 P.M. Maison Française.

5:00 P.M. Performance: "Showtime Five," English Music Hall. Theatre Department, Barnard College. Minor Lounge Playhouse, Milbank Hall, Barnard College.

7:00 P.M. Israeli Folk Dancing: Instruction and dancing. Admission: $1.50. Kadimah Auditorium, Earl Hall.

7:30 P.M. History Film: "Triumph of the Will," by Leni Riefenstahl. History Department and Dean's Office: Alice Auditorium, International Affairs.

8:00 P.M. Lecture: "La Prescription du Roman par Le Chalander D'Agoument (1272-1276)," by Françoise Well, conservateur en chef de la bibliothèque du Musée de France, Maison Française, Lounge, East Hall.

14 TUESDAY, APRIL


2:00 P.M. Tennis: Columbia vs. Penn. Baker Field.

3:00 P.M. Baseball: Columbia vs. Fairfield. Baker Field.


15 WEDNESDAY, APRIL


5:00 P.M. Kaffee, Kuchen, Konversation. Until 5:00 P.M. Deutsches Haus, 420 W. 116 St.


8:00 P.M. Lecture: "Reality in XIXth Century France," a look at the current exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum and "The Realist Tradition: French Painting and Drawings 1830-1900" (with slides), by Kirk J. Varnadoe, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. Maison Française, Lounge, East Hall.

16 THURSDAY, APRIL


Noon Déjeuner Conversation: $3.00. $1.50 wine. Until 2:00 P.M. Maison Française, Lounge, East Hall.


12:15 P.M. General Education Seminar: "Music and the Humanities," with Lukas Foss, composer, conductor and music director, Brooklyn Philharmonic and Milwaukee Symphony; and Samuel Lipman, music critic. Chairman: Prof. David Sidersky, Professor of Philosophy. In series: "Bridges and Boundaries in Literature, the Arts and the Social Sciences." 1501 International Affairs.


4:00 P.M. Biochemistry Seminar: "Milk Protein Synthesis in Normal and Neoplastic Mammary Tissue: cDNA Clones to Rat Milk Proteins," by Dr. P. K. Quba, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health. 312 Hammer Health Sciences Center, Medical Center.


4:30 P.M. Chemistry Colloquium: "Local Mode Scopescopy: Insights from Chemical Mechanics," by Dr. Paul Bruner, University of Toronto. 316 Havemeyer.

5:30 P.M. Performance: "Anastol: Die Frage an Das Schicksal." German and Theatre Departments, Barnard College. Minnie Latham Playhouse, Milbank Hall, Barnard College.

7:30 P.M. Film: "Foreign Correspondent" (1940), directed by Alfred Hitchcock; with Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Robert Benchley. In series: "Journalism and the American Cinema." Admission: $1.00. Grandland Rice Suite, Fifth Floor, Journalism.


9:15 P.M. Film: "I Cover the Waterfront" (1953), by James Czurse; with Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon. In series: "Journalism and the American Cinema." Admission: $1.00. Grandland Rice Suite, Fifth Floor, Journalism.

17 FRIDAY, APRIL

Noon Good Friday Ecumenical Service: With Dr. Tom F. Driver, Paul Flicli, Professor of Theology and Culture, Union Theological Seminary, The Protestant Foundation. St. Paul's Chapel.


7:00, 8:45, 10:30 P.M. Cinemathèque: "The Lady from Shanghai," written and directed by Orson Welles, starring Welles, Rita Hayworth and Everett Sloane. Admission: $1.50. Information: 280-2115. 111 Dodge.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Undergraduate Performance: "Varnishes," by Jack Heffern. Admission: $3.00; $2.50 & student ID. Information and reservations: 280-0997. Horace Mann Theatre, Teachers College.

19 SUNDAY, APRIL 19

2:00 P.M. Undergraduate Performance: "Varnishes." See notice of April 18 for details.


20 MONDAY, APRIL 20

5:30 P.M. Coffe Convivial: Until 5:30 P.M. Masion Francaise, Lounge, East Hall.


9:00 A.M.—Noon, 11:00 A.M.—Noon, 1:00 P.M.—3:00 P.M. "Paintings and Writings," held in the C.U. Quick, 348 W. 116 St., 1:00 P.M.—3:00 P.M. "Paintings and Writings." Admission: $1.00. Granada Rice Suite, Fifth Floor, Journalism.

EXHIBITS
Works by Diane L. Cherr: April 5-17, Mon.—Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Sat.—Sun. 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. 4th Floor, Macy Gallery, Teachers College, 525 W. 120 St.

"Dreams: Paintings and Wyczynski (Polish Cut-outs)" By Alice Wadzkiw-Bok. Monday—Friday, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Through May 8. Graduate Student Lounge, 301 Philosophy.


PERSPECTIVES ON JEWISH MESSIANISM
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Center for Israel and Jewish Studies

Monday, April 13

Morning Session 10:00 A.M. Welcome, George K. Frankel, dean, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Introduction: Yosef Hayim Yerushalmy, Sol Wurtzburger, dean of the Jewish Institute of History, Culture and Society.

The Messianic Idea in Jewish History: Myth and Reality," by Gerson Cohen, Chancellor and Professor of Jewish History. The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Afternoon Session 2:00 P.M. "Of Midrash and the Messianic Theme," by Ida Goldin, Professor of Oriental Studies and Postbiblical Hebrew Literature, University of Pennsylvania. "Messiah, Son of Joseph, Rabbinic Calculations, and the Figure of Arimmon," by David Berger, Professor of History, Brooklyn College and Graduate Center, CUNY.

Evening Session 8:00 P.M. Jewish Messianism in Comparative Perspectives," by R. J. Zlotowitz, Professor of Comparative Religion, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Tuesday, April 14

Morning Session 10:00 A.M. "The Messianic Teachings of Maimonides," by Inadere Twersky, National Littauer Professor of Jewish Literature and Philosophy, Harvard University.

"Hope Against Hope: Jewish and Christian Messianic Expectations in the Late Middle Ages," by David Ruderman, Louis Kaplan Professor of Hebrew Literature and History, University of Maryland.

Afternoon Session 2:00 P.M. "Franklin as Worldly Messianist," by Hillel Levine, Associate Professor of Religious Studies and Sociology, Yale University. "Christian Eschatology after the Holocaust," by Arthur Cohen, Theologian and novelist.

Evening Session: 8:00 P.M. "The Messianic Component in Modern Jewish Nationalism," by Jacob Katz, Professor Emeritus of Jewish Social and Educational History and former Rector, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

SUMMATION: Sol Wurtzburger, Professor Emeritus of Jewish History, Literature and Institutions.

Information: Center for Israel and Jewish Studies, 514 Waverly Hall, Columbia University, (212) 858-2581. Rotunda, Low Memorial Library.

MYRA BRADDWELL DAY
COLUMBIA LAW: Women's Association
Friday, April 10 Law School Registration (11:00 A.M.—Noon), Fan Run (Noon), Lunchen (1:00 P.M.)—3:00 P.M. Lunchen speaker: Alice Daniel, former head, Civil Division, U.S. Department of Justice. 3:00 P.M. Panel Discussion: "Being a Woman and Being a Feminist." 5:00 P.M. Keynote Speaker: Judge Rena Uviller, NYC Criminal Court. 5:30 P.M. Panel Discussion: "Game Plans for the Eighties." 6:45 P.M. Cocktail Reception. Further information on program and fees: Sandra Clark, 222-0830.

THE PUB
Horace Mann Club
Every Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9 P.M. to 3 A.M.

9:00 P.M.—Movies 11:30 P.M.—Music, dancing & video Admission: $7.50 & CUID Information: 280-4665

POSTCROPY COFFEEHOUSE
Fridays & Saturdays, 9 P.M. Folk music: pianists, poets and singers. Feinstein's Foundation. Lower Level, St. Paul's Chapel.

LUTHERAN COMMUNITY
Sundays, 10:30 A.M.

VARSIY TENNIS SCHEDULE
Apr. 10 Cornell (Home) 2:00 P.M.
Apr. 11 Army (Home) 2:00 P.M.
Apr. 14 Penn (Home) 2:00 P.M.
Apr. 17 Harvard (Away) 2:00 P.M.
Apr. 20 Dartmouth (Away) 2:00 P.M.
Apr. 21 Brown (Home) 2:00 P.M.
Apr. 24 Navy (Away) 3:00 P.M.
Apr. 27 Princeton (Away) 3:00 P.M.

CALENDAR PUBLICATION SCHEDULE 1958
Period Covered Deadline for Notices Apr. 18-May 15 Apr. 11
Calendar notices should be sent to 201 Dodge Hall, where special forms are available. The deadline for notices is Monday 11 A.M. of the week prior to publication week. Notices for Apr. 24-May 14 must be in hand by 11 A.M. Apr. 13. Calendar inquiries: 280-3557.
Faith, Art and Identity

Who are they, we wondered.

The eight human figures who grace the bronze torches outside St. Paul's Chapel were familiar but unlabeled and, so, for most of us, unknown. An early guide book to Columbia revealed that the two candelabra were given to the University by the Class of 1883 on its 25th anniversary and that they are in the style of the Florentine Renaissance, the last work of a modern Florentine sculptor, Arturo Bianchini.

But nothing was said about the figures. The Chapel's own records showed little. A mystery was in the making.

The official University records on St. Paul's Chapel are kept in Avery Library, where Charling Chang Fagan's thorough researches turned up only one more enticing clue: a preliminary notation by the sculptor that one of the torches should bear likenesses of the four Evangelists while the other should display "four figures symbolic of the Old Testament."

Art history and theology combined to aid our sleuthing. With an assist from Sara Vos of the President's office, the Evangelists were easily identified: each has his well-known symbol, and there they were on the four faces of the south torchere: Matthew on the west with a child, Mark on the south with a lion, Luke on the north with an ox and John on the east with an eagle.

The Old Testament characters were another matter. Leslie Bussis, a third-year doctoral student in medieval art, offered to help. She found the answers in the Sistine Chapel. The sculptor had been inspired, she said, by Michelangelo's figures decorating the ceiling. The positions, garments and gestures of four figures in the chapel fresco in Rome closely resembled those of the four figures on the north torchere at St. Paul's: Isaiah on the south, Jeremiah on the west, Ezekiel on the north and Daniel on the east.

Leslie, who is curator of the photograph collection of the department of art history and archaeology, accepted our astonished thanks with modesty. "It wasn't hard," she said with a bright, warm smile. "Photographs of the Sistine Chapel details were right there in our collection. Really, any medievalist or Renaissance art historian could have done it."
“The Prophet Isaiah” by Michelangelo on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel (above) was the inspiration for the modern sculptor Arturo Blanchini’s sculpture (right) on the north torchere of St. Paul’s Chapel.

The Prophets

Isaiah

Ezekiel

Daniel

Jeremiah
Rabi Receives Pupin Medal

Nobel laureate I. I. Rabi, considered the creator of the University's modern physics department, received the Pupin Medal for “distinguished service to the nation” Tuesday, Mar. 31, in Low Library. The award recognized Rabi’s “personal commitment to research” and “sustained devotion to the welfare and prestige of science.” He is shown here with Charles Maraveli, president of the School of Engineering and Applied Science Alumni Association.

Bancroft...

(Continued from page 1)

visiting professor this year at the University of California at Irvine and at Los Angeles.

Strouse was graduated in 1967 from Radcliffe with honors in English. After graduation, she joined The New York Review of Books as an assistant to the editor. She later was an editor at Pantheon Books. Since 1979 she has been a book critic for Newsweek.

Articles by Strouse have appeared in The New York Times Magazine, Ms. and Commentary. She is the author of two earlier books, Up Against the Law: The Legal Rights of People Under 21, and Women and Analysis: Dialogues on Psychoanalytic Views of Femininity. Ms. Strouse was born in Los Angeles and now lives in New York City.

To work on Alice James, Strouse received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Radcliffe Institute.

The Bancroft Prizes were established at the University in 1948 with a bequest from Frederic Bancroft, who died in 1945. Bancroft, born in 1860 in Galesburg, Ill., was a historian and author. He was librarian of the Department of State from 1888 to 1892. Among his major works were the two-volume Life of William H. Seward, published in 1900, and Slave Trading in the Old South. His biographer called him "a pioneer in the movement that reoriented and revitalized the study of American history" and "a constant searcher for truth in history."

The bequest to Columbia was also made in the name of Edgar A. Bancroft, Frederic’s brother. Edgar, a successful lawyer in Galesburg, died in 1925. He graduated from the School of Law in 1880.

The Bancroft awards, given by the University Trustees, are equal in rank and are confined to works written in English or translated into English.

Briefly...

• Space Shuttle Coverage. WKCR-FM (89.9) will provide live coverage of America’s first Space Shuttle, “Columbia,” now scheduled to lift off from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida, on Apr. 10. News director Anthony Winton reports that members of the Columbia University Science Fiction Society, with whom the radio station is splitting the cost, will broadcast directly from the launch site, beginning at 7:30 A.M. that morning. WKCR’s coverage will be exclusive, says Winton. "No other local radio station, commercial or educational, plans on-the-spot coverage.

• New Address: The Office of Investments has moved ten blocks from 120 Wall Street to the 22nd floor of 225 Broadway. The new address, near City Hall and a block east of the World Trade Center, is more centrally located and closer to transportation for the office’s 45-member staff. The zip is 10007; the new phone number is (212) 227-3300.

• A benefit concert for World Hunger Year will be given by singer Harry Chapin on Thursday, Apr. 23, at 8:00 P.M. in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Sponsors include the College Student Council, Joint Budget Committee, Columbia Concerts Productions, Bursard Undergraduate Convention, Earth Coalition, the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall, and the Catholic Campus Ministry. Tickets are on sale for $5 in Ferris Booth Hall.

• Officer orientation. All officers who have questions about insurance, tuition exemption, retirement, special savings programs or available campus facilities are encouraged to attend periodic orientation meetings offered by the personnel office, according to Robert Early, vice president for personnel management. Those who wish to attend may call Ext. 3803 for Morning-side Heights sessions, Ext. 3886 for those at Health Sciences Campus and Ext. 8171 for programs at Harlem Hospital Center.

• Employee education. The Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the personnel office, is considering a series of low-cost, non-credit courses, designed specifically for University employees, according to Sarah Leuse, employee development and communications coordinator. A pilot program of career and personal development courses, such as supervisory skills and personal financial planning, may begin in the fall. If interest is sufficient, the courses could continue as a permanent part of the Continuing Education Division.

To assist in planning, Leuse has asked officers to indicate on the form in their personnel file whether they wish to receive further information, call Ext. 2378.

• French Elections. A two-part roundtable discussion of “The French Presidential Elections of 1981,” by six Columbia, Princeton and New York University professors, will be held Wednesdays, Apr. 22 and May 6. The April session, at 8:15 P.M. in Maison Francaise in East Hall, will treat “The Issues and the Stakes”; the May session, at 8:15 P.M. in NYU’s Main Manuscript, 16 Washington Mews, will concern “The Results of the Ballot.” The French elections will take place Apr. 26 and May 10. Participants will be Bernard Brown, professor of politics, NYU; Jacques Julliard, French journalist and academician, visiting scholar at Princeton; Robert Paxton, chairman of the history department at Columbia; Donald J. Puchala, associate dean of SIA; Martin Schain, professor of French civilization at NYU, and Nicholas Wahl, director of the Institute of French Studies at NYU.

Law Professorship...

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and sculptures to museums and universities. He is a trustee of Hebrew Union College, the Hospital for Joint Diseases, the America Israel Cultural Foundation, and many other charitable organizations. Approaching 76 years of age, he devotes the major portion of his time to these organizations.

Judging the Pulitzers

The Pulitzer Prize Board met last Friday in the World Room of the Journalism School, to select the winners of the 1981 Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism, Letters and Music. Awarded by President Soverin, they will be announced Monday, Apr. 13. The full, 17-member board passed in its deliberations for this photo by Manny Wurman.

Standing, left to right, are Richard T. Baker, professor in the School and secretary of the Board; Eugene C. Patterson, editor and president of the St. Petersburg Times; Richard H. Leonard, editor and senior vice president of the Milwaukee Journal; Charlotte Saikowski, chief editorial writer of the Christian Science Monitor; Dean Osborn Elliott; John Hughes, president of Hughes Newspapers Inc.; Howard H. Hay Jr., editor and co-publisher of the Riverside (Cal.) Press-Enterprise; Warren H. Phillips, chairman and chief executive officer of Dow Jones and Co.; Hanna H. Gray, president of the University of Chicago; Clayton Kirkpatrick, president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Tribune, and Thomas Wimbish, editor of the Boston Globe.

Seated are John Cowles Jr., president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company; Roger W. Wilkins, associate editor of the Washington Star; President Soverin; Joseph Pulitzer Jr., editor and publisher of officers and supporting staff to indicate their course preferences. For further information, call Ext. 2378.

Bancroft...

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struck. The name of Edgar A. Bancroft, Frederic’s brother. Edgar, a successful lawyer in Galesburg, died in 1925. He graduated from the School of Law in 1880.

The Bancroft awards, given by the University Trustees, are equal in rank and are confined to works written in English or translated into English.

Briefly...

• Space Shuttle Coverage. WKCR-FM (89.9) will provide live coverage of America’s first Space Shuttle, “Columbia,” now scheduled to lift off from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida, on Apr. 10. News director Anthony Winton reports that members of the Columbia University Science Fiction Society, with whom the radio station is splitting the cost, will broadcast directly from the launch site, beginning at 7:30 A.M. that morning. WKCR’s coverage will be exclusive, says Winton. “No other local radio station, commercial or educational, plans on-the-spot coverage.

• New Address: The Office of Investments has moved ten blocks from 120 Wall Street to the 22nd floor of 225 Broadway. The new address, near City Hall and a block east of the World Trade Center, is more centrally located and closer to transportation for the office’s 45-member staff. The zip is 10007; the new phone number is (212) 227-3300.

• A benefit concert for World Hunger Year will be given by singer Harry Chapin on Thursday, Apr. 23, at 8:00 P.M. in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Sponsors include the College Student Council, Joint Budget Committee, Columbia Concerts Productions, Bursard Undergraduate Convention, Earth Coalition, the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall, and the Catholic Campus Ministry. Tickets are on sale for $5 in Ferris Booth Hall.

• Officer orientation. All officers who have questions about insurance, tuition exemption, retirement, special savings programs or available campus facilities are encouraged to attend periodic orientation meetings offered by the personnel office, according to Robert Early, vice president for personnel management. Those who wish to attend may call Ext. 3803 for Morning-side Heights sessions, Ext. 3886 for those at Health Sciences Campus and Ext. 8171 for programs at Harlem Hospital Center.

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