Bynum, Kuhns to Receive Trilling, Van Doren Awards

Columbia College students will present annual awards Mar. 26 to two faculty members who exemplify the teaching and literary traditions of legendary University professors Lionel Trilling and Mark Van Doren.

Caroline Walker Bynum, the Morris A. and Alma Schapira Professor of History, will receive the 17th Lionel Trilling Book Award for Fragmentation and Redemption: Essays on Gender and the Human Body in Medieval Religion (Ursulae Publishers, 1991). Richard F. Kuhn, professor of philosophy, will receive the 35th Mark Van Doren Award, which honors a member of the College faculty whose teaching embodies the tradition of the late poet and teacher, "Humanity, devotion to truth and inspiring leadership."

The Trilling Award was created by Col-

leagues in 1976 to honor a faculty member whose book published in the past year "best meets the standards of intellect and scholarship exemplified in the work of Lionel Trilling." The renowned literary critic Lionel Trilling, who died in 1975, taught at the University for 44 years.

The Van Doren Award memorializes the writer and literary critic who taught at Columbia for 39 years, until his retirement in 1976. The award was first given in 1963.

Public Policy Students Report on New York's Needs

The three most critical needs of New York City today are educational reform, creating incentive for business development and eliminating the city's "negative image."

These are among the findings in a report released Mar. 3 by students in Columbia's Graduate Program in Public Policy and Administration, who are working to help solve city problems by drawing on the collective wisdom of 50 of the city's leading thinkers.

Their report, titled "New York City Solutions," was presented at a public forum in the Kellogg Conference Center of the School of International and Public Affairs. Participants included Robert Kiley, former commissioner of the Metropolitan Transit Authority; Ruth Messinger, Manhattan Borough President; Ralph Nute, director of Homes for the Homeless; Robert Wagner Jr., former president of the Board of Education, and political science professors Demetrios Caraley and Ester Fuchs of Barnard.

John Ruggie, dean of the School, who initiated the effort, opened the forum. William Rinkel, adjunct professor and director of the Public Management Training Center at the School, moderated the discussion. He and Steven Cohen, associate dean and director of the Graduate Program in Public Policy and Administration, were faculty advisors to the 20 graduate students who did the survey.

Wagner and Kiley were among the former public officials, scholars and leaders in the non-profit sector who were interviewed by the students. Other included Herman Badillo, Carol Bellamy, Jill Considine, Edward Cos

These are some of the steps they recommend to solve New York's problems.

To improve education, they urged that the state be downsized and decentralized to provide more school autonomy. Parental involvement should be increased "through a more aggressive public outreach campaign," and greater school choice and open enrollment should be available to families.

GSAS Alumni Honor Matlock, Envoy to USSR

Jack Matlock, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, will receive an alumni association award from Columbia's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences on Sat., Mar. 28, and will give the Dean's Day address on "Roots of the Soviet Collapse."

Matlock, who was a S. envoy in Mos
cow from 1987 to 1991 and is now a visiting scholar at Columbia, will speak at 10:00 A.M. in the Alumni Room of the School of International and Public Affairs. He will receive the Graduate Faculties Alumni Award for Excellence, which annually honors alumi whose career exemplifies excellence in the arts and sciences, at a luncheon at Facul
ty House.

Author Michael Seidel: From James Joyce to Joltin' Joe

Michael Seidel, professor of English and comparative literature, recently took a break from writing about James Joyce and all varieties of narrative to concentrate on two of his childhood heroes — Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

The result was two books on baseball: Steal: Joe DiMaggio and the Summer of '41 (McCrack Hill, 1988), a Penguin Sports Library paperback, 1989) and Ted Will-

iams: A Baseball Life (Contemporary Books, 1991). While working on the books, Seidel continued teaching at Columbia full-time and also published a book on Daniel Defoe, but he said that his baseball interests were a refreshing change of pace, a kind of seventh-inning stretch in the middle of his academic career.

"You get to a point where you want to break out of comfortable patterns and try new things," he said in an interview. "It was very productive and healthy to take off in an area I've never gone before." Researching the careers of two of Columbia University's Artis

March 13, 1992
Vol. 17 No. 21
Historic Exhibit Of Architecture Recreated Here


The result of extensive research and preparatory work, the exhibit presents the first accurate visual record of the original groundbreaking survey which helped set the International Style of architecture, said Bern-

ard Tschumi, dean of Columbia's Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preser-
vation.

Originally conceived and organized by Henry-Russell Hitchcock and Philip Johnson, founder of the department of architecture at The Museum of Modern Art (MoMA), the 1932 survey, referred to in MoMA's records as "Exhibition 15," presented revolutionary theory and practice. The 1992 reprise was curated by Terence Riley while he was direc-
tor of the Columbia Architecture Galleries, a position he held from June 1990 to Septem-
ber 1991. He is now curator of architecture and design at MoMA.

The exhibit includes works by the masters of modernism Miss van der Rohe, Le Cor-
busier (Charles Edouard Jeanneret), Walter Gropius, L.J.P. Oud, Richard Neutra and Raymond Hood, as well as Frank Lloyd Wright.

Presenting a recreation of Exhibition 15, Riley confronted unusual obstacles and un-
revolutionary mysteries: "None of the eleven models that were at the heart of the 1932 exhibitions have long since been lost," he explained. "No record of the events sur-
rounding the inception, planning or execution of Exhibition 15 has ever been written, and no accurate or consistent visual record existed when we began this project; likewise, plans and drawings of the original galleries have been lost. In spite of these gaps — or perhaps because of them — it seemed (Continued on Page 8)
Harriman Institute Becomes Just That

The name of the W. Averell Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union at Columbia has been changed to The Harriman Institute, it has been an-

nounced.

Robert Legvold, the institute’s director, said that since the Soviet Union had ceased to exist the change was made be-

cause “the study of the Soviet Union has become principally the province of his-

try, only one of the many disciplines com-

prising our organization.”

The Harriman Institute was created by the Trustees in 1982 with a $10 million gift from W. Averell Harriman, the former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Governor of New York, to “meet the crisi
cal need for greater understanding of the Soviet Union.” It is supported and built upon by the Russian Institute at Columbia, the oldest and strongest scholarly center of its kind in the United States. Its mission con-

tinues to be the preparation of graduate stu-
dents for professional and scholarly careers, and the promotion of advanced re-
search on the area comprising the former Soviet Union.

The Columbia Trustees approved the renaming at their Mar. 7 meeting. It was recom-
nended by the Institute’s National Advisory Council, whose members in-
clude the late Governor Harriman’s widow, Pamela, and daughters, Mary Fisk and Kathleen Mortimer.

Seidel . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

baseball’s greatest players was quite different from explicating Robinson Crusoe or Uly-

seus, Seidel said. He worked in the archives of the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, met with players, conducted oral histories, and spoke to more than 100 former players, in-

cluding Bob Feller, Phil Rizzuto, Bobby Doerr, George Kell and Mel Stottlemyre. Seidel, who grew up in the Bronx in the 1960s, also drew upon his own memories of seeing Di-

Maggio play ball at Yankee Stadium at the end of his career.

Seidel also corresponded with Williams and, after months of patience, spoke to the reclusive DiMaggio on the telephone. The night DiMaggio called, I had been at the theater,” Seidel recalled. “When I came home, there were little pink slips of paper all

over the house saying DiMaggio had called! DiMaggio had called! Getting the call was the greatest thrill my 10-year-old kid had ever had.”

Seidel’s books place the players in a histori-
cal and cultural context in order to show what they reveal about American culture. The year of DiMaggio’s unsurpassed 56-game hitting streak, 1941, was also the year of Williams’ legendary .406 batting average. In both books, Seidel shows how baseball was much a part of the American consciousness as the impending war. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was an ardent baseball fan and owners and players have to many more nights games to in-

crease industrial production through the after-

noons and, several years later, baseball was used to build morale during the war.

Strock examines the powerful events that occurred during the 56 days of DiMaggio’s hitting marathon: “A Baseball Life is an in-

depth portrait of Williams, from his lonely childhood and his awesome hitting ability to his short temper. It also examines how America transformed the egomaniac, moody baseball player into a near anti-hero.

Baseball has changed substantially since the summer of ‘41,” Seidel said. “For one thing, hitting is worse, relief pitching is bet-
ter,” he said. And the inclusion of black players in the major leagues has made an

tremendous difference in the game’s talent pool and social structure.

Seidel, who earned his B.A. and Ph.D. in English at U.C.L.A., has taught at Columbia since 1977. He said writing about baseball has been invigorating partly because it has al-

lowed him to revisit many of his most cherished memories. He said, “Like all literary or cultural historians, I am interested in recapturing my sense of the past.”

From the Introduction to Ted Williams: A Baseball Life”.

“We locate in great athletes, sometimes with a sense of apt discovery and sometimes with a sense of embellishing embarrassment, types who make up the myths and legends of the race. Babe Ruth was properly Gargan-

tan, like the eponymous figure from

Rabelais. He simply filled out the imaginative space before him. Ted Williams was a dif-

ferent heroic presence—a loner, a brooder, a technician whose skill in the batter’s box

reigned supreme but whose actions elsewhere proved unsettling and perplexing—more poin-

tedly like the great Greek warrior Achilles, who spent a fair share of time sulking in his tent, who had difficult relations with the local press, but who hit with extreme authority at home and on the road.”

New York Policy . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

While ‘education’ in the narrow sense was often cited as the root of New York City’s ills, ‘education’ defined more broadly was offered with equal frequency as a remem-

bered report notes. Improving edu-

cation and occupational training was cited as “a cure to many problems ranging from the growing number of welfare recipients to deteriorating race relations and the crack epidemic.”

To improve the business climate, they recommended reducing taxes and making New York more “user-friendly” for business “by decreasing regulations and cutting bureaucratic red tape.”

The three most frequent proposals for im-

proving the quality of life and eliminating the city’s negative image were to reduce crime, improve basic services and lower taxes, be-

cause “people feel that they are not getting anything for their tax dollars,” one inter-

viewer said.

Other recommendations included improv-

ing the management of the city by “downsiz-

ing”—not trying to be “everything to everybody,” which has resulted in duplication and inefficiency in agency functions and ser-

vice delivery, restructuring the tax system and reformatting the civil service system and the unions. Respondents praised New York’s immigrant population as “a resource and well-

spring of talent,” the cornerstone of New York’s “multi-ethnicity,” and “consequently central to the city’s unique character,” the report notes.

The students who participated in the sur-

vey, all candidates for the Master of Public Affairs degree, selected the interviewees from “the core of leaders that has seen New York through rough times in the past.” They were interviewed individually and assured that their comments would be anonymously recorded. “It was hoped that by surveying ‘respondents’ anonymity a free flow of con-

structive solutions would be solicited,” the report editors, Kim Dennis and Richard Greenwald write.

Copies of ‘New York City Solutions” may be obtained by calling 854-2167.

Matlock . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

by House on the Morningside Heights campus. Previous recipients include scientist

Stephen Jay Gould, author Isaac Asimov, newspaper Columnist Max Frankel, and Nation-

al security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Matlock earned a master’s degree in Slavic languages at Columbia in 1952 and a certifi-

cate the same year from the Russian Institute, now the Harriman Institute, where he is a visit-

ing scholar.

He has spent his entire career focused on Russian affairs.

Before his appointment as ambassador, he served in Moscow as charge d’affairs at inter-

im, deputy chief of mission, and vice consul. In Washington, he was director of the Of-

fice of Soviet Union Affairs and a research analyst in Soviet affairs for the Bureau of In-

telligence and Research.

He was a member of the Senior Seminar on Foreign Policy.

Dean’s Day seminars will be given by Graduate School faculty in anthropology, biology, d

ology, mathematics, languages, chemistry, philosophy, urban planning, art history, litera-

ture and history.

They include “Find’s from Palaiakastro in Crete” by Alexander MacCallum, assistant pro-

fessor of art history and archaeology, “Oc-

cupations in Context: World War II and the Autobiographical Impulse” by Carrie Noland, assistant French professor, and “Planning, Politics, and Why New York Is the Way It Is,” by

Jack Matlock by planning professor Ellis Sklar.

The day’s events are open to graduate stu-

dents, alumni, faculty and their guests.

Reservations are requested and may be made by calling 854-1080.

Garsolan Elected to Medieval Academy

Nina Garsolan, Centennial Professor of Armenian History and Civilization, has been elected an honorary fellow of the Medieval Academy of America.

The Columbia University Record

March 13, 1992

Columbia University

Record

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The Next Issue of the Record will be dated Mar. 27, 1992. Calendar deadline is 11:00 A.M., Fri., Mar. 13.
Columbia Transforms an Old Hotel into Model Residence for Homeless

An abandoned hotel in Washington Heights has been turned into a model residence for 100 formerly homeless people who are rebuilding their lives with help from Columbia Community Services.

The project, the Rio at W. 160th St. and Fort Washington Ave., is the newest of six such residences in Manhattan where Community Services provides social workers and other support services. A pioneer in private efforts to help the homeless, the Columbia organization is enlarging the partnership between the public and private sectors as recommended by Mayor Dinkins's Commission on the Homeless, headed by Andrew Cuomo.

When Columbia Community Services started up in 1980, it was a small community outreach and training program with two goals: to help the poor of the Upper West Side and to provide practical experience in urban poverty for future doctors, nurses, lawyers, social workers, architects and planners.

But as students and faculty of Columbia's professional schools offered assistance and gained a foothold on the sites of several single-room occupancy buildings, the landscape of urban poverty was changing.Emerging homelessness quickly widened the program's mission.

"It became quite visibly clear very soon that homelessness was becoming a major social problem and that's the category which we heard," said George Brager, professor and former dean of the School of Social Work, who was involved in the project from the beginning.

By 1983, state and city agencies had enlisted the new organization to efforts of providing social and mental health services for the growing population of homeless people in crowded and dismal city shelters.

Drawing on the collective expertise of faculty from Columbia's schools of social work, nursing, law, business and medicine, Community Services rapidly became a pioneer among private institutions working to find a solution for homelessness.

"It is the first university-based program of its kind," said executive director Tony Hannigan, a 1978 graduate of the School of Social Work and former state agency administrator, who joined Community Services in 1981. The program has been a model for similar programs developed since by other schools, including Fordham, N.Y.U. and Hunter.

Since 1980, Community Services has trained over 150 graduate students and hundreds of volunteers and professionals. Its book, "Working with Homeless People: A Guide for Staff and Volunteers," is widely read by professionals in the field.

Columbia Community Services, with a $3.5 million annual budget and 65 professional-staff members, provides social services under city contract to nearly 300 formerly homeless adults in Manhattan. From its offices in a brownstone at 635 W. 115th St., the organization runs a drop-in center with dining facilities in the basement. Staff members help the homeless negotiate a path through the tangle of welfare and housing bureaucracies.

Community Services receives 97 percent of its funding from government, primarily through the New York City Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Alcoholism. The University provides the offices on W. 115th St. and covers overhead costs, said Hannigan. "We've become more of a community-wide agency," he said. "Most of what we do is relatively autonomous from outside the University, although its support is important." Through the academic year, eight to 10 students from the School of Social Work are assigned as interns and receive training through Community Services.

The organization has assisted other not-for-profit housing organizations in planning the six residences where it provides social services—clean, updated descendents of the squallid old SROs. The largest of these is the 652-room Times Square Hotel, now partially occupied and undergoing renovation. When completed next year, Community Services will supply about 40 full-time social services and mental health staff. It also provides social workers to three buildings in Washington Heights and to a fourth temporary shelter for mentally ill women in lower Manhattan. In addition, the organization keeps up an aggressive search for available housing citywide and, through a computer information bank, assists in finding homes for the mentally ill homeless.

The newest project, the Rio in Washington Heights, is a freshly renovated former hotel that shines with green tile floors, new elevators and up-to-date kitchens and baths. The building had been abandoned a decade before renovation began last year with funds provided by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development and the National Equity Fund, which uses corporate tax credits to invest in low-income housing projects.

The Rio was purchased by Broadway Housing Development, an not-for-profit organization, with a loan from the city.

Hannigan said one of Community Services' achievements has been to demonstrate that mentally ill homeless can remain in their communities with basic support.

"Many of the tenants in Community Service buildings are mentally ill and, through counseling and other help, are learning to cope with the transition to rooms of their own," he said. "I think we've already demonstrated that the homeless mentally ill can be housed and maintained in the community."

An example, he said, is the Transitional Living Community in lower Manhattan, a temporary shelter for women with mental disorders. In a follow-up study, Community Services found that over 90 percent of the women it had placed from the transitional shelter into permanent housing remained in their new homes three months later when the study was completed. Hannigan said the recommendation of the Commission on the Homeless for greater city reliance on nonprofit groups to develop housing helps him as wise. It's hard to argue with the success the private sector has had on a small scale," he said, citing the efforts of Broadway Housing Development and other groups to rehabilitate housing for the homeless.

From the Senate...

The monthly meeting of the University Senate, in its annual gesture of solidarity between Columbia's two principal campuses, was held at the Health Sciences campus on Feb. 28.

Both actions taken by the Senate involved programs in the School of Nursing—approval was given for a new doctoral degree in nursing science and for a statutory certificate in nursing specialties.

Both actions in the Nursing School must await final approval by the University Trustees.

Martin Mesel, vice president for arts and sciences, outlined a plan recently developed by the Columbia College faculty to preserve need-blind admissions at least through the next academic year.

President Sovern explained that the administration had contributed to the financial aid plan by raising some funds and by allowing the College to retain for financial aid all tuition revenues from extra students admitted next year.

The next Senate meeting will be held Fri., Mar. 27 at 11:35 A.M. in 304 Low.

Non-senators wishing to attend the meeting as observers must obtain tickets by presenting a valid Columbia University ID either at the Senate office in 406 Low, or at 3-411 P&S, by 11:00 A.M. on the day of the meeting.

Celebrating a Century-Long Tie

Rabbi Ronald Sobel, left, senior rabbi of Temple Emunat-El in New York City, attended the Mar. 5 opening of the exhibition "Jewish Literature Through the Ages" in Columbia's Rare Book and Manuscript Library, which marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Judaica Collection with a gift to Columbia in 1892 of Temple Emunat-El's library. Pictured with Rabbi Sobel in front of a display of kabbalah (marriage contracts) are Kenneth Lohf, center, Rare Book and Manuscript librarian, and Budapest Ellenbogen, exhibition curator and assistant librarian for Rare Books. The exhibition of more than 100 rarities continues through July 17. (See Record story in Mar. 6 issue.)
FRIDAY, MARCH

10:30 A.M. Seminar: "Genetics of Cell Membrane Polarity in the Cerebral Epithelium," by Dr. J. Martin Woldson, Dep. of Ophthalmology, Mem. Sinal School of Medicine, Room 618, Research Addition, Edward S. Harkness Eye Institute, Health Sciences Campus.

2:10 P.M. Physics Seminar: "Research at Brookhaven National Laboratories," by Dr. Nicholas Samios, Brookhaven National Laboratories, 428 Pupin.

12:40 P.M. Piano Faculty Colloquium: "Renaissance Effects in Flutes and Telemann Flutes," by Prof. C.S. Liu, U. of Maryland, 214 Mudd.

6:00 P.M. Earth Science Colloquium: "Subduction Channel for Convergent Plate Margins," by Mark Crough, U. of Texas, Austin. Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, Lamont Hall, L-DGO, Palladium, N.Y.

7:30 P.M. Israeli Folk Dancing: Teaching followed by dancing, 8:30-10:30 P.M. Admission: $2.50, $2 & CUNY; Auditorium, Earl Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH
4:00 P.M. Seismology Geology & Technology Seminar: "Interplate Stress in South America: Regional and Local Seismicity" by Marcelo Assumpcao, Lamont-Doherty Geologival Observatory, Seismology Seminar Room, L-DGO, Palladium, N.Y.

7:30 P.M. Israeli Folk Dancing: Teaching followed by dancing, 8:30-10:30 P.M. Admission: $2.50, $2 & CUNY; Auditorium, Earl Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

1:15 P.M. Film and History Colloquium: "Veranstaltungen," by Hans Herde, Dep. of German, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Wednesday Night films, 8:00 P.M., Upham Memorial Library.

2:10 P.M. Physics Seminar: "Research at Brookhaven National Laboratories," by Dr. Nicholas Samios, Brookhaven National Laboratories, 428 Pupin.

2:10 P.M. Piano Faculty Colloquium: "Renaissance Effects in Flutes and Telemann Flutes," by Prof. C.S. Liu, U. of Maryland, 214 Mudd.

6:00 P.M. Earth Science Colloquium: "Subduction Channel for Convergent Plate Margins," by Mark Crough, U. of Texas, Austin. Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, Lamont Hall, L-DGO, Palladium, N.Y.

7:30 P.M. Israeli Folk Dancing: Teaching followed by dancing, 8:30-10:30 P.M. Admission: $2.50, $2 & CUNY; Auditorium, Earl Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH
6:15 P.M. History of Health Sciences Lecture: "The History of the Neurological Institute," a slide presentation by Dr. Peter Carmel, Professor of Clinical Neurosurgery. First in series August C. Long Health Sciences Library and Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 401 Hamme Health Sciences Center, Health Sciences Campus.

8:30 P.M. Aesthetics Lecture: "Perspective CNS Dysfunction," by Dr. Geoffrey Crosby, Dep. of Anatomy, Massa- chusetts General Hospital, Boston. Rooms 1,2,3, Clark Center Conference, Health Sciences Campus.

20, FRIDAY, MARCH
11:00 A.M. Dr. Susan M. Furberg Memorial Lecture: "Allogeneic Marrow Transplantation for Patients with Hematologic Malignancy," by Dr. Jean E. Sanders, Professor of Pediatrics, School of Medicine, U. of Washington, Seattle. Clark Conference Center, 1st Fl., Mt. Sinai Hospital Blvd., Health Sciences Campus.


SATURDAY, MARCH

MONDAY, MARCH


7:30 P.M. Israeli Folk Dancing: Teaching followed by dancing, 8:30-10:30 P.M. Admission: $2.50, $2 & CUNY; Auditorium, Earl Hall.

21, SATURDAY, MARCH
4:00 P.M. Seismology Geology & Technology Seminar: "Interplate Stress in South America: Regional and Local Seismicity" by Marcelo Assumpcao, Lamont-Doherty Geologival Observatory, Seismology Seminar Room, L-DGO, Palladium, N.Y.

7:30 P.M. Israeli Folk Dancing: Teaching followed by dancing, 8:30-10:30 P.M. Admission: $2.50, $2 & CUNY; Auditorium, Earl Hall.

23, MONDAY, MARCH


4:00 P.M. Seismology Geology & Technology Seminar: "Three-dimensional Upper Mantle Structure and Its Significance to Plate Tectonics," by Yu-Shen Zhang, UCSC. Lamont-Doherty Geologival Observatory, Seismo- logy Seminar Room, L-DGO, Palladium, N.Y.

4:00 P.M. Applied Mathematics Colloquium: "On the Abyssal Ocean Circulation," by Dr. Joseph Pedlosky, Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. 4:15 PM.

4:10 P.M. Biological Sciences Lecture: "Surgery the Wrecks: Casual Loss Figures between RNA and DNA Polymers in E. Coli," by Dr. Sarah L. French, Dep. of Biol- ogy, U. of Virginia. 70a Fichard.

7:30 P.M. Israeli Folk Dancing. See Mar. 16 for details.

24, TUESDAY, MARCH


Noon, East Asian Institute, Canessa Center for the Portuguese-Speaking World, and SPA International Media & Communica- tions Program Brown Bag Luncheon & Panel Discussion: "Recent Developments in East-West Cultural Relations." Dag Hammarskjold Lounge, 4th Fl., Interna- tional Affairs.


3:00 P.M. Czech Conversation Hour: With Hana Reisinger. Graduate Lounge, 301 Philosophy.

3:30 P.M. Café and Conversation. Until 5:00 P.M. 2nd Fl. Lounge, Casa Hispanic.

4:00 P.M. Center for Medical Informatics Seminar: "Administrative Systems Architec- ture," by Michael Marcuso, Dep. V. President and Director, Administrative Information Ser- vices, Microcomputer Classroom, 2nd Fl., Health Sciences Library, Hammer Health Sciences Center, Health Sciences Campus.

4:30 P.M. Biostatistics Seminar: "Statistical Regression with Applications to AIDS Re- search," by Dr. Wei-Yann Tsai, Assi. Prof. School of Public Health. 5th Fl. Conference Room, School of Public Health, Health Sciences Campus.


8:00 P.M. Deutches Haus Lecture: "Gleich- zeitung. Ueber die verschwindende Utopie der westlichen Zivilisation." By Long, B. ey-sist and author, Deutches Haus. 420 W. 116th St.

Exhibits
Artisans of the World: Handcrafts from third- world countries through S EBBY, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Through Apr. 3, Interna- tional House Gallery, 500 Riverside Dr.

Donald Keene's Career Across Cultures: 50 Years in Japan and at Columbia. Mon.-Fri., 9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Through Apr. 1, Donald Keene Center of Japanese Culture. Rotunda, Low Memorial Library.


14th Annual Spring Exhibitions: Featur- ing sculpture, photography, graphics, ceramics, jewelry, mixed media, and all paintings, water- colors, acrylics, and pastels. Mon.-Fri., 10:00
Grant Pairs Scientists With Mentors

Six young Columbia scientists on the Health Sciences campus who are researching various aspects of AIDS have received postdoctoral fellowships from the Aaron Diamond Foundation.

The grants, part of the Aaron Diamond Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellowship program, are designed to encourage young investigators to conduct biomedical and social science research at New York City academic and research centers on AIDS and drug abuse.

Each investigator has been paired with a leading scientist at the College of Physicians and Surgeons or the School of Public Health who will serve as a mentor.

The fellows and mentors:
- Daniel Diaz, biochemistry and molecular biophysics, College of Physicians and Surgeons, with Wayne Hankins, professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics;
- Andrew Henderson, microbiology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, with Kathryn Caunce, professor of microbiology and professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics;
- Claude Mellins, HIV Center, New York State Psychiatric Institute, with Anke Ehrhardt, clinical professor of psychiatry;
- Aline Rezon, biochemistry and molecular biophysics, College of Physicians and Surgeons, with Stephen Goff, Higgins Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biophysics;
- Neil Sacktor, neurology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, with Richard Mayeux, professor of neurology and professor of psychiatry;
- Myram Sufit, sociomedical science in School of Public Health, with Eugene Litwak, professor of public health.

Fellows receive an annual stipend of $38,000 for the first year and $39,000 for the second year. A $40,000 stipend is available for a third year if a request from the fellow and mentor is approved.

Mentors receive an annual allowance of $25,000, and the host institution receives $5,000. The six Columbia fellows are among 23 recipients in a program begun in January, 1991.

The Aaron Diamond Foundation is a private foundation dedicated to improving the quality of life in New York City. The foundation is primarily interested in supporting medical research on AIDS and drug abuse. It also provides grants for academic research on public systems, cultural programs, minority issues, human rights and civil liberties.

New Lighting Program Will Save $2M

New lighting technology being installed by facilities management is expected to shave nearly two million dollars off the University's $11 million annual lighting bill and save the environment more than three million tons of carbon dioxide a year.

The program to replace theorningside Heights campus's outdated lighting fixtures with higher efficiency bulbs, transformers, reflectors and coverings is 40 percent complete and has trapped a savings of $700,000 since it began in 1990, said Louis Audin, manager of energy conservation at Columbia.

That translates into conservation of millions of kilowatt-hours of energy.

Columbia is among the first campuses to convert wholly to the more efficient lighting, and its initiative has spawned new commercial lighting products and garnered several awards.

When available lighting equipment could not satisfy Columbia's architectural or technical requirements, Audin and the facilities management staff worked with suppliers to design new fixtures and components.

Nursing Remembers Pioneering Founder

Mary O. Mondinger, dean of the School of Nursing, will travel Mar. 31 to Airlington Cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of the school's founder, Anna Maxwell.

The trip will commemorate Maxwell's birth (Mar. 14, 1831) and mark the School's 100th anniversary.

Maxwell, who entered nursing in 1874 just as formal training schools were opening in America, devoted her life to making nursing a full-fledged profession.

An early advocate of formal, scientific nursing education, she worked to decrease nurses' grating domestic duties and to improve medical responsibility. When she suggested introducing pupil nurses into the operating room, Maxwell wrote, "[the route nurse is charged] to assist in the performance of autopsies which would be accomplished only over her dead body. Six years later this was done, and she survived!"

She developed innovative protocols for quality hospital care, founded the first visiting nursing service, organized nursing care for those suffering from the Spanish-American War of 1898 and the First World War, and convinced the military to create an Army Corps of Nurses and, later, to give officer rank to nurses.

Maxwell received an honorary master's degree at Columbia in 1917 "for more than 35 years of giving talent, knowledge and leadership to the training of nurses for their important place in modern life."

Maxwell retired as the school's first director in 1921. She was 80 years old. In 1917, eight years after her death, the school became part of Columbia University.

Because the new lighting reduces air pollution, the Environmental Protection Agency is supporting the conversion as part of a "Green Lights" program, which enlist large corporations in its effort to reduce pollution by improving the efficiency of their facilities' lighting.

Columbia is the first educational institution to have joined the Green Lights program. The project requires no outlay by the University. Instead, the campus energy supplier, Consolidated Edison, pays a portion of the cost because greater efficiency helps reduce the drain on the company's strained peak-time power supply.

This is funded by an "energy-savings" company, EDA Gompex, which pays for conversion in exchange for a percentage of the savings generated in the first few years following retrofitting.

Jayne Park, a student recycling coordinator (CC '94) for Earth Coalition, a Barnard-Columbia College student organization, is working with Audin to get students involved in the final stage of the project.

After ceiling and wall fixtures have been replaced, individual desk lamps need to be converted, and Park is approaching Earth Coalition to help with retrofitting.

Audin said the facilities management staff would provide retrofitting equipment and training for the joint effort. The students will then donate their time.

Robert E. Pollack Elected AAAS Fellow

Robert E. Pollack, professor of biological sciences, was elected a fellow of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science by the AAAS Council at its meeting Feb. 10.

Fellows are AAAS members whose work or work on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished.

Pollack was cited for "quantification of the tumorigenic phenotype in cell culture and for efforts to bring diversity to the pool of students entering careers in science."

Pollack was dean of Columbia College from 1982 to 1999. He oversaw the successful transition of the once all-male College into a coeducational, full residential school with one of the most racially, ethnically and economically diverse student bodies in the Ivy League.
CU's International Student Numbers Continue to Grow

Columbia's international student population continued to grow last year, according to a report issued recently by the University's international student office.

Columbia ranks sixth in international students among the 2,500 U.S. colleges and universities which enroll international students, up two places from the previous year. Among private universities, the University ranked fourth.

"The University's ranking is noteworthy, but not unexpected, given the enrollment experience of the past five years," said Richard B. Tudesco, director of the international student office at Columbia.

All together, Columbia's international population has grown by 47 percent (997 students) since 1985. The five-year national numbers show that a greater percentage of international students is enrolling in graduate programs in the United States than in years past, he said.

The report indicated that Columbia's 3,103 international students represent 13.7 percent of the University's total enrollment.

The largest percentage increase reported was in Columbia College, which was up 25 percent. International enrollment increased 13 percent in Business and 17 percent in International and Public Affairs.

Students from Asia constitute the largest regional group, with students from the People's Republic of China the University's largest nationality group, followed by students from Japan, Korea and Taiwan. European enrollment has increased by almost 50 percent since 1985, with the Eastern European student population rising from 23 students in 1985 to 76 students in 1991.

More than 70 percent of the University's international enrollment is at the graduate level; about 30 percent are bachelor's degree candidates, non-degree students or in the intensive English program.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences enrolls 1,023 international students who constitute 50.1 percent of its student body and almost 40 percent of the University's international enrollment. Eighty and forty-three international women students enrolled at Columbia in 1991, up 60 percent (318 students) from 1985.

33rd Law Symposium to be Offered

The 33rd annual Law Symposium, sponsored by the Columbia Law School Association, will be offered on two days this year—Sat., Mar. 28, and Sat., Apr. 4.

On Mar. 28 the topic will be "Law: Business or Professor?" Panelists will be Robert M. Aikens, Rosen, Rosenak, May and Aikens; Harold G. Pinson, president, National Institute for Dispute Resolution; Stuart M. Gerson, Assistant Attorney General, Civil Division, U.S. Department of Justice; Hiram Smith '59, Sidney Field Professor of Law, Columbia, and Jack B. Weinstein '48, Judge, United States District Court, Eastern District of New York. The program will begin at 9:00 P.M. in Greene Hall.

That evening reunions will take place for the classes of 1952, 1962, 1967 and 1982, followed by the Law Reunions, the annual student show, which will be held in Alice Tulch Auditorium.

Midday Seminars Announced for Spring

A Mar. 23 talk on the architecture of nineteenth-century Berlin, to be given by Barry Bergdoll, associate professor of art history and archaeology at Columbia, will open this semester's Midday Seminars, sponsored by the School of General Studies.

The luncheon talks provide a forum for alumni, friends and other members of the University community to get a taste of the subjects being taught and researched by Columbia faculty.

The seminars are held at the Americas Society, 650 Park Ave. at E. 66th St., from 12:30 to 2:00 P.M.

For cost each seminar, which includes lunch, is $10. Advance reservations are advised and can be made by calling General Studies at 854-7771. Tickets may be paid for at the time of reservation or at the door.

The schedule:

- Mar. 23: "Nineveh's Título in Berlin: Schinkel's Architecture as Stage Set for a New Society," by Barry Bergdoll, associate professor of art history and archaeology.

- Apr. 20: "Contemporary Theatre: Vital and Innovative or Vacant and Incomprehensible?" by Howard Schwartz, professor emeritus of theatre arts and director emeritus of the Oscar Hammerstein Center for Theatre Studies.


TC Plans Conference on Date Rape

"The Psychological Consequences of Rape," with a focus on sexual assault and acquaintance rape on college campuses, will be the subject of a Teachers College-sponsored conference Fri., Mar. 27, and Sat., Mar. 28.

The conference will offer a day of speeches by experts in psychology, psychiatry, corrections, social work and crisis intervention, to be followed by a for-credit workshop on Saturday, led by Michael J. Fenton, assistant dean of residence life at Columbia College, and Margie Metsch, program coordinator for health education at Columbia.

The featured speaker will be Ann W. Burgess, the van Ameringen Professor of Psychiatric Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania, who has written widely about rape and child sexual abuse, most recently in Rape and Sexual Assault III: A Research Handbook. She cofounded the nation's first rape crisis center and is a frequent expert witness for sexual assault trials.

Also speaking at Friday's session, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., will be Stuart B. Kleinman, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia and medical director of the Crime Victims Center in New York City. Paul J. Isety, crisis clinician at the Riverside Community Mental Health and Rehabilitation Center; Ken Jackson, staff psychologist and director of research of the New Jersey Department of Corrections Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center, and Susan Xanarios, director and cofounder of the St. Luke's Roosevelt Crime Intervention and Rape Crisis Center.

Student peer educators from the Columbia Health Service's health education department will also present their program at the conference.

The follow-up workshop for credit will be held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on Saturday.

The cost to attend both the lectures and one-credit (Teachers College) workshop is $435. To attend only the noncredit lectures on Friday is $135. For more information, call 678-3987.

Epicurean Extravaganza

More than 700 people dined into the delicious at Faculty House's open house last Thursday. In two hours, the University's food vendors dished out 48 pounds of pork loin, 56 pounds of ruffle fillet, 460 appetizer portions, 40 10-inch cakes, 160 pastries and 800 cups of coffee. The free event was held to mark the completion of renovation work on neighboring East Campus.
Students Meet the Pulitzer Pros

From left, Journalism School students Julie Tihnder, Joie La Polla and Stacy Pearson spoke at a reception in the Journalism Building Mar. 2 with F. Gilman Spence of The Denver Post, who is a nominating juror for the 76th annual Pulitzer Prizes. Thirteen nominating juries of 65 journalism professionals concluded the examination of entries last week at Columbia. Their recommendations will be forwarded to the Pulitzer Prize Board, which is responsible for final selection. The prizewinners will be selected by the board next month and announced by President Severn Apr. 7.