Upon Winning Nobel, Mundell Offers Thoughts on the Economy

BY SUZANNE TRIMEL

Columbia's newest Nobel Prize winner, economist Robert Mundell, lauded the intellectual groundwork more than 30 years ago for the creation of the European Union and its common currency, the euro, and became a hero of political conservatives as the champion of "supply side" tax cuts and low inflation rates achieved during the Reagan administration.

Returning to New York from an economic conference in Sweden a week after the Nobel Prize in Economic Science was announced, Mundell met on Oct. 20 with the international press in Columbia's Low Memorial Library. The 67-year-old Columbia professor was asked for his views on a range of economic topics, from how high the Dow Jones industrial average might climb ("certainly to the 15,000 to 20,000 range over the next three years") to whether Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, should raise interest rates ("No--the policy should remain steady as the govenr") to his assessment of Rudy Giuliani's political future ("He's been an excellent mayor who has really brought New York back. Now he should concentrate on cutting the New York City sales tax.")

Mundell, who has been a faculty member at Columbia since 1974 and holds the C. Lowell Harriss Professorship of Economics, became the 50th person who has taught or studied at Columbia to have won the Nobel Prize. He is the second Columbia economist to win a Nobel, following K. W. Arrow in 1979.

"His discoveries have placed him among the perennial favorites for a Nobel for decades," said Professor Richard Clarida, chair of the Economics Department, which has recently undergone rejuvenation with the hiring of 10 new faculty members, some of them senior scholars recruited from Harvard and Princeton.

Mundell said he will set aside most of the $595,000 prize to complete renovations to his second home, Santa Barbara, a 500-year-old villa in Tuscany near Siena, which he purchased from the Catholic Church in 1969 as a hedge against inflation and has been slowly restoring. Mundell

(Continued on Page 6)

Season of Giving: Columbians Are Asked to Help Neighbors in Need

BY LAUREN MARSHALL

The sand in the hourglass began to fall on Oct. 19 with the kick-off of the 53rd annual Columbia Community Service (CCS) campaign to raise funds for community-based programs in the University's neighborhood. Faculty and staff have until the eve of the millennium to top last year's record of $175,200, and should look for their donor cards in campus mail this week.

Donations to CCS go directly to more than 90 soup kitchens, job skills training organizations, children's tutoring programs, English language instruction centers, activities for elders and other charitable agencies in the Columbia community.

"CCS is one important and effective way that Columbians can help our neighbors," said President George Rupp, CCS chairman. "Each donation goes to some of the most deserving social services organizations in our neighborhood. Together we can make a difference in individual lives and in our community.

(Continued on Page 6)
President George Rupp reported that he would make a positive recommendation to the University Trustees in December to renew Columbia's relationship with Biosphere 2, the three-acre Arizona facility replicating the Earth that the University has managed for the past four years.

Rupp said Columbia has met a considerable challenge in making Biosphere 2 a successful site for scientific research. He also described the program's success in educating a student population that has grown from around 25 to 100, and is headed for 300, and in public outreach, with 200,000 visitors per year to the facility, which now includes a major astronomical telescope.

Rupp also reported that Trustees are now studying ways to incorporate the advice of a representative group of faculty, students and staff, and to consider the ethical implications of Columbia's decisions on investments and shareholder resolutions. He stressed that final legal responsibility for such decisions rests with the Trustees.

Sen. Paul Duy, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, gave an update on faculty elections at the Health Sciences campus and on the progress of the Senate's permanent faculty. Duy expressed disappointment that ballots still had not been sent out, even though the nomination period ended Oct. 1.

Duy also asked senators, and other members of the Columbia community, to consider making suggestions for the "Senate-appointed" members of the University Trustees, as well as for candidates appointed for next year. He asked nominators to supply background information on candidates, but he said the Senate Office will also help with research.

There were also brief interim reports from Sen. Eugene Litwak, chair of External Relations, about subcommittee deliberations on developing a code of conduct for manufacturers of apparel bearing Columbia's name or logo, and from Sen. Sofia Berger of the Senate task force studying the University's policy on student sexual misconduct. Both committees have scheduled full reports for the Senate meeting on Nov. 12.

A substantial report from the Senate Committee on the Status of Women on "academic pipeline" issues affecting female faculty is also expected at the Nov. Senate meeting, which starts at 1:15 p.m. in 106 Jerome Greene Hall, in the Law School. Anyone with a CUID is welcome to attend.

The Federal government is already moving to pass budgets for the year but not all thirteen spending bills are complete. Another so-called continuing resolution will keep the government functioning for another week while the White House and the Congress attempt to smooth over their differences. A small tax bill and technical corrections, Medicare funding will likely pass the Congress before adjournment sometime in November.

Of the thirteen bills that annually fund government, seven have been signed by the President. While there will not be a government shutdown, agencies without fiscal year 2000 (100199-09699) budgets are in limbo. Some bills covering science funding and student aid have been signed by the President but others await final passage or signature.

Energy and Water funding, which covers all of the Energy Department's science programs, was signed at the end of September with our programs in many areas funded at higher levels than last year.

Defense Department: Although increases in funding are included in this bill in the basic and applied research areas, President Clinton has recently threatened to veto it for unrelated reasons.

National Science Foundation, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency bill includes increases for scientific funding and was signed by the President last week.

National Institutes of Health: Even though the bill with funding for the NIH has not passed the House floor, members have produced a conference report with a more than 14 percent increase in NIH funding. There is a possibility that this bill will be vetoed due to problems in its education portion.

Student Aid: In the same bill as NIH, student aid funds increased slightly, but the bill itself may be vetoed due to the elementary and secondary education components of it.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) funding: The House and Senate agreed upon this bill that funds NOAA narrowly passed the House of Representatives. Scientific funding in most areas of NOAA increased.

Medicare and Taxes: A small tax bill was passed in the Senate Finance Committee. Included in the bill is a provision that would again extend employer-provided educational assistance, section 127, to graduate students for the year 2000. Because the graduate program is not included in the House of Representatives bill, those interested in its extension may want to write or call their legislators.

Great strides have been made on some mid-course corrections to Medicare payments that were reduced by the Balanced Budget Act of 1997. The President sent a letter outlining the ways in which he could administratively restore one billion dollars.

Both the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee plan to restore cuts to medical education and payments to hospitals, which disproportionately serve the uninsured or those with Medicaid funding. The provisions were heavily supported and developed by our local Congressman, Charles B. Rangel, and Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan in their roles as the senior Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, respectively.

Please see the Federal Relations Website for the student aid alliance's Website and additional information on non-budgetary sponsored educational assistance.

For more information, contact the Assistant Vice President and Director of Federal Relations, ext@512@columbia.edu or Susan Long, Government Relations Associate, sl758@colum.
.edu.

**News Briefs**

**Barnard Conference on Feminist Art Will Be Held This Saturday**

The 1999 Feminist Art and History Conference at Barnard will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30. The day-long event will feature presentations by 80 prominent artists and professionals in the field of art history and the arts. The conference is designed to explore relationships that relates to feminism, artistic practice, visual culture, theory, history, sexuality, group, and pedagogy. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m., with a closing reception at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the department of Women Studies, 525-2108.

**Students Hold Vigil on Anti-Hate Day, Oct. 25**

Students organized an Anti-Hate Day on campus on Monday, Oct. 25. A candlelight vigil will be held at the site at which they disseminated literature about hate crime legislation. The vigil begins at 12:00 a.m. with a short presentation in support of Anti-Hate Day.

**Next Issue**

The RECORD will not be published next week due to the Election Day holiday. The next issue of the RECORD will be dated Nov. 12.
New Program Will Keep St. Paul's Chapel Resonating with Sacred Music

BY AMY CALLAAN

A comprehensive program which will bring the presence of music in St. Paul's Chapel has been initiated by the University's Chaplaincy office.Arrtists in residence,organists in residence,strengthened ties to neighboring musical institutions and free evening concerts are all a part of the new program,Music at St.Paul's,which brings a greater variety of sacred music to the campus each fall.

The program also is designed to be an educational experience open to all.

"This is a community of learners who celebrate who we are as a community," explained University Chaplain Jennifer Davis,who announced the program last week. The traditional music events in St. Paul's—such as Thursday's noon concerts and the annual candlelight concerts—will be administered by the Department of Music, and will continue alongside the new sacred music program.

The program's concert series, which features free Tuesday evening concerts,kicked off in September with Vanishing Point 1, a repeated amplification of 1.1-second silence created by Jeff Talman. The New York Times said the music was "calming but also essentially at rest...When you leave, you may find your ears have awoke.

This is precisely the purpose of Music at St. Paul's," Davis said.

"There is a connection between faith and learning," she said. "We are especially interested in sacred music that is appropriate to St. Paul's Chapel." Davis hopes the evening concert series, which will feature medieval music, Baroque chamber music, choral works and gospel choirs from neighborhood churches, will attract staff and faculty on their way home, community residents wanting to enjoy the arts on campus and students seeking to experience the real-life sounds of the music they may study in the core Curriculum course, Music Humanities.

Davis emphasizes, "Children are welcomed at these concerts; it would be great to have families attending the concerts together."(For a schedule of Music at St. Paul's concerts, call 514-6236.)

"Sometimes it's a worship space, but it's also a learning space where students can sojourn, where they can know that their personal journey will be respected," Davis said.

Another major component of the Music at St. Paul's program—which is sponsored in part by gifts from the family of Prof. Ted de Barr, the Spring Fund and Miller Theatre—is the artist in residence position, currently held by Louis Louis, a 17th- and 18th-century music group based in New York.

"We've very excited about making old music new again at Columbia," said Robert Mealy, one of the group's two violinists. "And it's a gift to have this wonderful space," harpsichordist Dongsik Shin added, referring to the acoustically superb St. Paul's Chapel.

As the artist in residence, Louis Louis will perform two Trio Sonata concerts, open rehearsals during the week preceding each concert and conduct a master class open to the public, hold a "chapel talk" discussing music of the 17th and 18th centuries and help a discussion for community young people called The Power of Music. Other concerts will be performed by students from Julliard and the Manhattan School of Music.

Another theme of the Music at St. Paul's program is to promote the chapel's acclaimed Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ. A new organist in residence and appointed adjunct organist will increase the number of skilled musicians who put the instrument into use. The organists' rehearsal also will be open to the public, as part of Music at St. Paul's overall intent to welcome Columbia's entire community to the musical and spiritual richness of the chapel.

An important part of Music at St. Paul's is "Compline." Every Thursday night, Professor Ian Bent of the music department gathers with other singers to hold the service, which has been traditionally sung before bedtime.

The audience for the planning session for a December fundraiser are singers, faith leaders and worshippers. Bent describes Compline as a contemplative time to prepare for a busy week ahead and to enjoy the carefully researched medieval musical works.

"This program is the natural evolution of what President Rupp and others have been trying to do for quite a while—reaching out to the community," Davis said. "This is one more way to do it."
COLOR AND CONTRAST: ART AT INTERCHURCH
Two exhibits are on display until Nov. 16. Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; at Interchurch Center: "Closely Observed Nature," watercolors by Marjorie Shaw Kubach, in Corridor Gallery, and "Colors on Line," acrylic and oil paintings by Allen Kubach, Treasure for the Genealogy Right; "Grose Lisas in line," by Marjorie Shaw Kubach, 1999.

Talks
Fri., Oct. 29

Tues., Nov. 2
12:10 P.M. HL Lecture, Greta Sibilia. 854-4623. 1219 IAB.

Wed., Nov. 3

Chemistry colloquium. 854-2202. 209 Havemeyer.

Sun., Nov. 7

Mon., Nov. 8
12:10 P.M. "Misdunderstanding the Balkan's International Policy in South-Eastern Europe from Dayton to Kosovo," Gordon N. Bardos, H. 854-4623. 1219 IAB.

Thurs., Nov. 4
4:30 P.M. "Wires, Switches and Writings: Making a Chemically Assembled Electronic Computer." James Heath, UCLA.

3:00 P.M. "Asympotetic Convergences.

Fri., Oct. 29
8:30 A.M. "Next Steps in Bird Studies: Contemporary Perspectives on the China-Taiwan Hong Kong Triangular Relationship." Janmrong Yeh, National Taiwan U. and visiting prof. CU. "Brown Bag Lectures," East Asian Institute. 854-4278. 918 IAB.
4:00 P.M. "Music Dolt Colloqui-

Thurs., Nov. 11
12:00 P.M. "A New Asian and Popu-

Daniel below.

Fri., Oct. 29
7:00 P.M. Film: Mirror, 1974. Village East, 854-1231. 511 Dodge.

Sat., Oct. 30
4:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. "Evening Seminar," Hindu Studies. Registration: $20, $10 for students & students with disabilities. 854-7777. "Danish Wave Festival" and "Chamber Opera," Miller Theatre.

Mon., Nov. 1
Tues., Nov. 2
8:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. "Ukrainian and the Region: A Conference for Educators." Register: 854-4008. H. 1179 Grace Hall, J.C.
8:00 P.M. "Taurids."
New Sounds Live with John Schaefer. Tickets: $15, $5 for student CUD, half-price for CUD faculty & staff, non-CUD students and seniors. 854-7799.
"New Works," Miller Theatre.

Wed., Nov. 3
7:30 P.M. Film: "Saw of Men.
Lennon Auditorium, 202 Abschull, BC.
8:00 P.M. "Josquin and His Contemporaries." Binhin Cho and Asher Kendrick, conductors. Tickets: $15, $5 for student CUD, half-price for CUD faculty & staff, non-CUD students and seniors. 854-7799. Miller Theatre and St. Paul's Chapel.

Thurs.- Sat., Nov. 4 - 6
Fri., Nov. 5 - Sun., Nov. 7
International Conference: "Agnosticism: Goethe and the Field Vision." See individual dates below for details. DAAD, Goethe Institute, Thyssen Foundation, JHU and Deutsche Haus. 854-1858.
Kellogg Conference Ctr, 150 fl, IAB.
Fri., Nov. 5
4:30 P.M. Opening Remarks.
Dorothea von Micken and David E. Wellbery. Goethe conference.
Sat., Nov. 6
9:00 A.M. "Spectators and Strangers." Hansroel Schaller and Gorbat von Grainville.
9:00 P.M. Live Acoustic Music. Andrew Kerr, Deborah Bartley and Chris & Meredith Thompson. Con-
Sun., Nov. 7
9:00 A.M. "Vision Beyond Per-
Mon., Nov. 8
6:00 P.M. & 8:30 P.M. "Robert Mitchum Mini-Festival: River of No Return (1954) & Cape Fear (1952)." Tickets: $10 total, $5 for students, CUD and seniors. 854-1171. "Monday Movies." Miller Theatre.
Wed., Nov. 10
12:00 P.M. "Wednesday Noonday Concerts: The Blue Sky Trio." Works by Protovolok, Berchitzky and Ravel. 8:20-9:31, Chapel, 1st floor, Interchurch Ctr.
7:00 P.M. Film: "Smiles Land." Andreas Dresen, director. German dubbed in English, 1992. 854-2470.
FULL FILMS. "Deutsches Haus.
7:30 P.M. Film: "The Age of Sac-
Lennon Auditorium, 202 Abschull, BC.
8:00 P.M. "Voyages: New Iren-
landic and American Music." Baltic Philarmonic Chamber Orchestra and Bruce U. Chorus. Tickets: $15, $5 for student CUD and seniors. 854-7799.
"New Works," Miller Theatre.
Thurs., Nov. 11
8:00 P.M. "The Third Annu-
ual New York Autumn Blues Festi-
val." David "Honeyboy" Edwards and Howard Armstrong. Tickets: $25, $15 for Symphony Cen-

Health Sciences
Tues., Nov. 2
12:00 P.M. "Tet Defensive and Tet Housekeeping: Multiple Routes of the Tetrasacryllic Antibiotic Effectiveness on Human Various Protocols and Both Structure-Function and Epidemiologi-
cal Implications." Terry Kneulich, Mr. Stai School of Medicine.

Physiology & Cellular Biophysics:" Roberg Physiology Conference Room Rm, P & S 11-595.
4:00 P.M. "Ocuteyes, AnuexodiO and Age New Insights into an Age-Old Problem." Patricia A. Hunt, Case Western Reserve U and Dorothy Wurthman. 303-4011.
Genetics & Development. 312 HSCS.

Wed., Nov. 3
12:15 P.M. "Ethical Considerations in Refugee Settlements," Philipp Neunzig, US Ctr for Disease Control & Prevention, UVA Ctr for Biomet-
ical Ethics. "Refugee Issues Sem-
4:00 P.M. "In vivo Analysis of Tumour Cell Metastasis." Jeffrey E. Segall, Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Genetics and Development.
301-4011. 312 HSCS.

Thurs., Nov. 4
6:45 A.M. "PCNU Case Conference." Andrew Frey and Steve Mec-
12:00 P.M. "Origin of CDB Positive T Cells." Alfred Seger, National Cancer Institute. Immunology Program. 312 HSCS.
12:00 P.M. "The Reproduction of Words, Numbers and Objects in the Left and Right Hemispheres of the Brain." Michele Miciotto, Ctr. for Neurobiology & Behavior, NYS Psychiatric Institute, P. & S. Alumni Auditorium, Neurological Institute.
Tues., Nov. 9
12:00 P.M. "Migration of Lenu-
cytes into the New Millennium." William A. Muller, Cornell U Me-
dical College. Physiology & Cellular Biophysics. Roberg Physiology Conference Room Rm, P & S 11-055.
Wed., Nov. 10
12:15 P.M. "Perspectives on Humanitarian Assistance." Donald Krumm, Nigeria Task Force (USAID). "Refugee Issues Sem-

Mid-Oct. - Dec. 13
Oct. 27 - Dec. 11
"Concrete Abstract: Photogra-
100 Avery.
Oct. 28 - Nov. 19

Nov. 1 - Dec. 18
100, 200 Avery.

Athletics

Unless otherwise indicated, all games are at Baker Field, 212th St.
Fri., Oct. 29
Time BBA. M & W Cross-Country; Heptaglona, Van Cortlandt Park, W 248th St.
3:00 P.M. V Tennis vs. Army.
7:00 P.M. Volleyball vs. Princeton.
Sat., Oct. 30
4:00 P.M. Volleyball vs. UConn.
Sun., Oct. 31
3:30 P.M. JV Football vs. SUNY Albany.
Tues., Nov. 2
7:00 P.M. M Soccer vs. Lafayette.
Sat., Nov. 6
10:30 A.M. Field Hockey vs. Dart-
mouth.
11:00 A.M. M Soccer vs. Dart-
mouth.
1:30 P.M. Fieldball vs. Dartmouth.
2:30 P.M. W Soccer vs. Dartmouth.

The "Joy" of Being King
ARTIST’S EUPHORIC WORK FEATURED AT WRITERS’ HARVEST
by John L. Attanasio

The "Joy" of Being King, a recent series of paintings by Pulitzer prize-winning author, will be the backdrop for the second annual Writers’ Harvest National Reading, a literary benefit to fight hunger and poverty. Other featured guests include award-winning South African writer Sipho Magona, New York Magazine contributor, poet Savige Meiselas; Chris Agee, Laura Glenn, Tyler Perry and Ernest Kambale.

King's exhibition celebrates his personal triumph over human experience. It represents a determined effort to transcend the suffering that has been part of his past paintings depict. For more information, local on the Web (at www.theartofking.com). King's exhibit is free of charge and on display until Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Opening reception Wed. Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

A gala benefit is being held on Nov. 4, 7-9 p.m. Suggested donation of $10 ($5 with donation CUD and seniors). Admission is by reservation or a national organization to fight hunger. For more information, call 324-8482. East Gallery, 220 Nine French, Babbitt St.

Relevance, 1999
Mundell’s Nobel
(Continued from Page 1)
also plans a gift of a pony to his 22-month-old son, Nicholas, who is often seen on the Columbia campus being pushed in a stroller by his father.
In describing the flourishing American economy in interna
tional investment at Columbia with journalists, Mundell repeatedly praised bipartisanship in Congress during the 1980’s for the passage of revi
ts to the tax code that reduced the top tax bracket to 28 percent. “This is what created the marvel of the last of the 15 years,” he said.
During the 1970’s most econo
mists were stampeded by stagfla
tion—a combination of inflation, a troubled dollar, persistent unemployment and a worsening balance of payments. Mundell suggested an unorthodox solu
tion: let the exchange rate go to par with the dollar and cut taxes to spur the economy. His views attracted the attention of American conserva
tives, giving intellectual gravitas to the supply-side tax cuts move
ments of the 1980’s. The general direction of his views was followed by Ronald Reagan in the 1980 presi
dential election.
“There’s been no downside to the tax cuts,” pronounced Mundell, who was a consultant to the campaign. When the booming U.S. economy takes a pause “as history tells us it will” tax cuts will not be enough to again stimulate growth. “Since 1982 we have created 36 million jobs, more jobs than the entire German labor force; Germany is the third largest economy in the world. “I believe we are gradually moving to a point where we can manage our economy in a way that we’ve never dreamed of,” he said. Mundell is teaching an unorthodox class on interna
tional monetary theory this semester.
In the early 1960’s when almost all countries had fixed currency exchange rates Mundell was the first theorist to study the impact of consistently adjusting “floating” exchange rates. He demonstrated that monetary policy—how a central bank runs a country’s money supply—has a limited impact on economies with fixed exchange rates but is the best way to stabi
lize economies with floating exchange rates that allow the free flow of capital across their bor
ders.
He made the case for the “europa,” as he called it, as long ago as 1969. His theories have become conventional wisdom today as capital moves freely around much of the world, seek
ing its highest return with the click of a computer mouse. Mundell theorized that exchange rates are determined in capital markets by how willing people are to hold a nation’s currency, based on their views on inflation levels, monetary poli
cies and prospects for growth.
“An ideal currency would be an international unit of account, which would allow trade to be transacted by commercial bar
gains, as Mundell said.
Dear CCS,
The lifelong occupation of a not
for-profit organization in the funding we get from people like you
who believe in what we do.
Thank you.
—Riverside Language Program
Open Enrollment Features New CIGNA Plan and Savings for Commuters
(Continued from Page 1)
and we have been heard. CCS is central to Columbia’s commitment to our community.”
According to Leebron, who was recruited by former CCS board president Professor Victor Dash as her replacement, this year’s campaign will be marked by change. Lee
bron hopes that campaign captains and co
captains and department will think strategically about how to raise contributions in their departments through more direct outreach to contributing faculty and staff. And, contribu
tors should take note of the shortened campaign, which draws to a close Jan. 1, 2000.
As Leebron noted, CCS is not merely raising money. Much personal time goes into the raising of funds, the keeping of grants and the selection of this year’s recipients. CCS is administered by an elected volunteer, a 14-member CCS council board, which disburse grants ranging in size from $500-$10,000 and.
This year’s CCS campaign is led by President Rupp, with assistance from President Arthur Levine of Teachers College, and Shaprio of Barnard College, Co-chairs include Don Hood, Edward Paino, and Richard Naum, vice president of University Development and Alumni Relations.
Wei Honored for Human Rights Crusade
(Continued from Page 1)
which he began only four days after his release.
“It’s one thing to have a long list of things to do,” Wei said of his full-time commitment. “It’s another to do them.”
Wei insists that a real commun
ist movement has not existed in China for quite some time.
“The current party is not a group of idealists,” is a group of “voted interests,” he said, adding that today’s communist leaders “have such beautiful ideal as an excuse, as a play for exploiting people.”
Still, because of China’s “com
plicated culture and social stuc
tures,” in each school the importance of learning from the recent history of the Soviet Union. “When the Soviet government collapsed, there were no orga
nized democratic forces to take over,” he said, noting that these forces are still not taking over inside China. “We have to increase the effort.”
Although Wei argues that “no matter who replaces the commu
nists, no one will run the govern
ment anyway,” there is still concern that control of China might be assumed by the wrong leadership. He said, “If govern
ment power gets into the hands of people with hatred, the results would not be good.”
In the end, Wei thanked Colum
bia for sponsoring him since his arrival in America. “If I’ve accomplished anything, it has to be at least half because of the opportunities offered to me by Columbia. I’ve been awarded by the University some excellent conditions for my work.”
Black Alumni Event—On Homecoming weekend, hun
dreds of Columbia’s and Barnard’s black alumni returned to campus for a reception for new alumni Oct. 16.
The event was organized by Barnard Trustee Chairwoman Gayle F. Robinson, BC ’75, IFS, and University Trustee George L. Van Amerong, CC ’74.
earns $33,000 per year and uses the maximum reimbursement ($65/month) will save more than $200 per year, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.
In addition to Oxford, Colum
bia is one of only two non-U.S. or
vice health plan administered by CIGNA Health Care in collabora
tion with Columbia Cornell Care physician group or “C.C.”
The new plan will enable Columbia physicians to provide direct care for patients who are members of the Columbia community. Offi
cers will also be able to choose from among the providers in CIGNA’s own broad network of physicians.
The new plan expands access to mental health practitioners through the addition of some 3,500 licensed mental health prac
G. Mundell and the distinguished financial leaders who helped found CO
MEX.
In February 1998, Professor Mundell, Dean Fu Te-hsin and several other CO
MEX directors joined the leadership of CO
MEX in a remembrance of CO
MEX’s 25th anniversary.
35 years ago, he said.
As Season of Giving Approaches, Columbians Asked to Help Neighbors
(Continued from Page 1)
the future of the communities around the campus.”
At the Riverside Language Program, for example, hun
dreds of students, including some out
of downtown companies. CCS is planned to help raise the number of available staffed positions by 100.
William A. (“Bill”) Leebron, who succeeded Leebron in 1982 as the head of the program, led discussions with the board of CCS last year reflected on our community spirit and the morale in the school,” Gall said.
Last year, the Human Resources department also top
pered the charts with over 25 percent of staff officers giving to the campaign.
This year, the entire UI
versity should do as well or better, according to the new president of the CCS cam
paign, Law Dean David Leebro
n.
“CCS says a lot about the University’s strength of mind and the way we regard and con
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munity,” Leebro
n said.
One of Columbia’s schools and departments showed a signifi
cant increase in participation.
Of particular note was the Fu Foundation School of Engi
neering and Applied Science, where a large portion of the tenure faculty contributed to the cause. According to Zvi Galil, dean of the school, a commit
ment to the cause motivated last year’s success.
“CCS contributions to CCS last year reflected on our community spirit and the morale in the school,” Gall said.
Last year, the Human Resources department also top
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Voices of America's Past Are Preserved so Future Generations May Listen

Columbia Joins with NYU, Cornell, and the New York Public Library in Preservation Effort

BY LAUREN MARSHALL

Written word and voices from the past at Columbia and surrounding institutions will be preserved for future generations thanks to five grants from New York State funded collaboration projects.

The New York State Program for the Conservation and Preservation of Library Research Materials has awarded funds for two cooperative projects managed by Columbia. The University is also a participant in three other projects managed by New York institutions.

The New York Public Library is also a participant in the projects.

The one-year project involves digitizing and making accessible materials in the archives of Cornell University and the New York Public Library.


The fourth project involves digitizing and making accessible materials in the archives of the New York Public Library and the New York Times.


10th Annual Volvo Environmental Prize Awarded to Economic Ecologist

BY KURT STEFAN

The 10th annual Volvo Environmental Prize will be awarded on Oct. 26, 1999 to Indian economic ecologist Swaminathan S. M. S. Subramaniam at a ceremony at Columbia. The prize is given in recognition of his work in the field of environmental conservation.

Mr. Subramaniam is currently the director of the Centre for Development Studies in Trivandrum, India.

Mr. Subramaniam has been a leading figure in the field of environmental conservation in India and has been instrumental in the development of the country's environmental policies.

Mr. Subramaniam's research has focused on the development of sustainable agricultural practices, the conservation of biodiversity, and the protection of the environment.

His work has been recognized by various organizations and he has received several awards for his contributions to environmental conservation.

Sigmund Diamond, Sociologist, Historian and Liberal Activist, Dies at 79

BY A. DONALD SMITH

Sigmund Diamond, a professor of sociology and history at Columbia for many years and a leading sociologist, died of cancer on October 10, 1999.

Mr. Diamond was a leading sociologist, historian, and liberal activist. He was known for his work in the field of urban sociology and for his contributions to the study of social change.

His work focused on the social and economic factors that shape urban life and the role of government in promoting social welfare.

Mr. Diamond was a prolific writer and his work has been published in various academic journals and books.

His contributions to the field of sociology have been recognized by various organizations and he has received several awards for his work.

Mr. Diamond is survived by his wife, Barbara Diamond, and his children, Sarah and David.
Alumni and Students Bask in Sunshine and Pride at Homecoming

All homecoming photos by Ben Asen

Lion fans, some painted in Columbia blue, cheer the team with all their might.

Lion Fans Applaud Fighting Spirit

Nearly 8,000 students, alumni and fans turned out at Wuot Stadium for Homecoming '99. Despite a tough loss to the defending Ivy champs, the mood of the crowd remained upbeat throughout the day.

The Lions gave Penn all they could handle in the first half and trailed the Quakers by a slim 21-17 margin at halftime. Although Penn eventually pulled away for a 41-17 victory, Columbia’s fans remained spirited.

A hospitality tent complete with the Columbia Lion mascot, Columbia cheerleaders and marching band members helped create a festive mood for students and alumni. Everyone took advantage of the perfect weather by enjoying food, drinks and the company of current and former classmates.

Rachel Handwerger, E’02, was impressed by the spirit she saw at her first Homecoming. “The crowd was really pumped up for the game,” she said. “Everyone was cheering so enthusiastically. It was great to be a part of that.”

Columbia’s new scoreboard, above, was impressive to look at, although the eager crowd would have liked to reverse the score for the Lions who fell to the Quakers 41-17.

Morningside Park Celebrated As Community’s Common Ground

Executive Vice President for Administration Emily Lloyd, second from right, enjoys the festival with neighborhood residents and park officials. At right, children take advantage of the park’s open field and the day’s fine weather.