



G A Z E T T E

THE CHRONICLE OF CENTRAL EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY

Tenth Anniversary Issue, Fall 2001

Vol. 11, No. 1

THE NEXT DECADE: A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

Yehuda Elkana, President and Rector

CEU celebrates ten full years of achievement as we begin this eleventh academic year. The university continues its original mission to educate hundreds of young graduate students from Central and Eastern Europe, and the post-communist world, towards the best academic standards that the democratic West has developed, in an intellectual *milieu*, cultivating the values of democracy, open society and scholarly humanity.

A more recent development has been the expansion of the university's mission to invite students from other emerging democracies. But its gates are open also to students from established democracies; in short, to all those who want to learn about the history, the present, the economy, and the legal and sociopolitical issues, as well as the gender problems, and the environmental problems, that abound in these parts of the world.

CEU is aiming to become a "global niche," creating new knowledge on the dimension of the shifting boundary between the local and the universal. Also, CEU considers at the center of its tasks the formulation of research-rooted policy papers in diverse areas and training students for thinking out and writing such policy papers.

All these research, teaching and other activities take place within the framework of the university's 12 research-oriented teaching units, a Humanities Center, a Center for Policy Studies and the Open Society Archives at CEU.

It is also appropriate at this time, and in this setting of an international institution of higher learning devoted to open society, I think, to comment on the events which took place on September 11 and subsequent international developments. Indeed, as a part of our week of special events to commemorate our anniversary, an important conference on globalization, trade and aid issues, entitled "Reshaping Globalization: Multilateral Dialogues and New Policy Initiatives," takes place at CEU on October 17-19. Such

dialogues, between those for or against aid, for or against tampering socially with free markets, for or against massive help to the poor countries are now more essential than ever.

Furthermore, we may consider in the wake of the recent horrors two possible new theoretical tasks that face social scientists and legal scholars:

1) To reeducate liberal, center-left intellectuals not to abhor all security and intelligence services, and at the same time to invent institutionalized measures for preventing the state from abusing its power in using these services. Obviously here lies a paradox: secret services invite abuse by those in power; it requires theoretical thinking to identify ways in which balancing, institutionalized safeguards may be introduced against this.

2) The other issue is to think through the ways in which "open societies" can diffuse those social clusters in which second and even third generations of young people grow up without education, a profession, without hope or anything to lose—for whom suicide is not the last possible choice but rather an obvious one. That among such groups political or religious incitement finds fertile ground is small wonder.

Obviously the existence of such groups, whether in Gaza, Jenin or Kabul—and some other places—is embedded in the general, world-wide problem of the poor against the rich. Yet this situation is much more localized and treatable. Nor does this need to rethink and act relativize the crimes that such desperate people commit, and they have to be eradicated, immediately and efficiently, without murdering other innocent people in the process. My theoretical point is that just as there is no theory from which nothing practical follows, there are also no pragmatic issues which do not have to be thought through, and thus be rooted in theory.

This is the task of both the relevant academic departments, and the efficiently acting NGOs—all of whom labor under the *aegis* of the ideals and ideas of an open society.



CEU: STRUCTURE, SERVICE AND RECOGNITION

BOARD OF TRUSTEES – FOUNDING MEMBERS

Established in 1995

George Soros, *Founder and Chairman*

Leon Botstein	Aryeh Neier
Colin Campbell	William Newton-Smith
Lord Dahrendorf	István Rév
Bronisław Geremek	Alfred Stepan
Wolf Lepenies	Miklós Vársárhelyi
Sir Claus Moser	

CURRENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

George Soros

Ambassador Donald M. Blinken	Wolf Lepenies
Leon Botstein	Ewa Łętowska
Gerhard Casper	Aryeh Neier
Natalie Zemon Davis	William Newton-Smith
Yehuda Elkana	István Rév
György Enyedi	István Teplán
Vartan Gregorian	Miklós Vársárhelyi

COUNCIL

John Brademas	Kati Marton
Georges de Menil	John Edwin Mroz
Yehuda Elkana	Peter Nadosy
Albert Fuss	Matthew Nimetz
Roger Hazewinkel	Liz Robbins
Tom Lantos	

ACADEMIC SENATE, 2000 - 2002

Elected Faculty Members

Béla Greskovits, *Senior*
János Kis, *Senior*
József Laszlovszky, *Senior*
Petr Lom, *Junior*
Andrzej Rychard, *Senior*
Diana Úrge-Vorsatz, *Junior*
Tibor Várady, *Senior*

Ex Officio Members

Yehuda Elkana
Stefan Messmann
István Teplán

Student Representatives

Istvan Olejnyik - Budapest
Raluca Petre - Warsaw

RECTORS

William Newton-Smith, Chair of Executive Committee, 1991-1993
Alfred Stepan, 1994-1996
Josef Jařab, 1997-1999
Yehuda Elkana, 1999-Present

PRO-RECTORS – 1991-2001

István Rév
Tibor Várady
László Bruszt
Jiři Musil
Tomáš Vlček
Sorin Antohi
Ernest Gellner

Edmund Mokrzycki, *Warsaw Pro-Rector, 1996-2001*
Stefan Messmann, *Academic Pro-Rector, 1999-Present*

CENTRAL EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY OPEN SOCIETY PRIZE

Sir Karl Popper, 1994
Václav Havel, 1999
Árpád Göncz / Mamphele Ramphele, 2000
Bronisław Geremek, 2001

CEU has created three awards to recognize supporters of open society and to express its appreciation of its faculty, staff and friends.

THE NEW OPEN SOCIETY PRIZE



The New Open Society Prize is awarded to outstanding individuals in the political, academic or cultural spheres, who have made a significant contribution to social change and transformations to democratic and open society. The prize is given generally to outsiders, but individuals within CEU may also receive it if they meet these criteria. From 2002, recipients of the prize will receive a statuette by Berlin artist Alexander Polzin. The full-size original of this statue, commissioned in 2000 on the occasion of George Soros's 70th birthday, was installed at the CEU Residence and Conference Center in

February 2001 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the death of Giordano Bruno, a brilliant and iconoclastic thinker who died at the hands of the Inquisition.

Past recipients of the first CEU Open Society Prize include Sir Karl Popper (1994), Václav Havel (1999), Árpád Göncz and Mamphele Ramphele (2000), and Bronisław Geremek (2001).

CEU MEDAL OF APPRECIATION

The CEU Medal of Appreciation is awarded to CEU faculty, staff, board members and others who have provided at least a decade of outstanding contribution to the university's development. The medal, created by Hungarian sculptress Flóra B. Laborcz, was first awarded to István Rév, Director of the Open Society Archives and member of the CEU Board of Trustees, in March 2001, and then to the late Miklós Vársárhelyi, member of the CEU Board of Trustees and former Chair of the Board of the Soros Foundation–Hungary in May 2001. In September 2001, one was presented to Jiři Musil, former Academic Head of CEU's Prague College. Most recently, it was given in October to András Sajó, founding Head of the Department of Legal Studies, who is currently Chair of the department's Comparative Constitutional Law program.



"10 YEARS OF SERVICE" CERTIFICATE

This certificate is presented to all who have worked for CEU for ten years. The first of these certificates were presented in October 2001 to Csilla Dobos and Judit Láng, the two longest serving administrative employees of CEU.

ELEVENTH ACADEMIC YEAR UNDERWAY

CEU Welcomes Students from 46 Countries



1991 CEU's first students enrolled in Prague in 1991. Members of the university's first graduating class are pictured above.

The last week of August saw hundreds of students arriving at CEU for the start of the university's eleventh academic year. During the 2001/2002 academic year, a decade after the university welcomed its first class of 100 students, nearly 850 students are enrolled at CEU, of whom more than 500 are newly admitted students. These students come from 46 countries in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union (CEE/fSU), Africa, Asia, North and South America and Western Europe, including a number of countries new to the CEU applicant pool—a direct consequence of the worldwide extension of the CEU Fellowship Program, the university's financial aid program.

Commenting on CEU's broader recruitment effort, Vice President for Student Services Rositsa Bateson said, "During the recruitment period, we will continue to work through our traditional contacts in the Soros foundations network. These contacts cover all countries in the CEE/fSU region and play a leading role in our student recruitment activities in this part of the world. In addition, CEU anticipates student interest from other countries where the Soros foundations network is active, such as Guatemala, Haiti, Indonesia, Turkey and South Africa. The main vehicle for spreading information about CEU programs and fellowship opportunities worldwide is our upgraded website. Last but not least, CEU's alumni often take on the role of 'recruitment ambassadors' in all countries and will successfully supplement our efforts in countries where Soros foundations do not operate. This year, for example, CEU received applications from Bangladesh, Colombia, Congo, Ethiopia, Ghana and South Korea for the first time."

Part of the CEU mission is to "provide an environment in which the region's next generation of leaders and scholars can meet and interact." However, Bateson said, "although CEU's mission remains essentially unchanged, the university is already making a transition toward studying the main economic, political, social and cultural phenomena taking place in this region within the context of a comparative approach which interprets the local through a global perspective. This strategy aims to place CEU's programs within a wider comparative perspective and address the interests and needs of young scholars from emerging democracies as well as developed democracies.



New students arrive in Monument Building.

Also new this year is the fact that around 40 percent of the newly admitted students make a contribution towards their tuition fees. Previously, every student from the CEE/fSU region received a full fellowship (i.e., a full tuition waiver plus a living package). According to the university's new policy, financial aid is awarded on the basis of a merit ranking, by department, of all applicants and the application of a sliding scale of partial tuition waivers, starting from 95 percent and decreasing to 50 percent. This means that half of

the students receiving financial aid now pay fees ranging from \$550 to \$5,500 per year. Although in some cases applicants declined the offer of a partial financial aid package, the number of applicants was still high enough to fill all available places with highly qualified students.



2001 Members of the Class of 2001, the university's tenth graduating class

ALUMNI REMEMBER

Stanko Andric

Medieval Studies MA 1994, Medieval Studies PhD 1998
Croatia



"CEU enabled me to choose and define with more precision the field of my professional occupation, while at the same time making me a much more qualified and skillful medievalist. The department's program, additional research grants, as well as the considerable scholarly resources of Budapest,

provided ideal conditions for my study. Some lasting friendships and many precious acquaintances were also born during my time at CEU, as well as a special affection for Budapest. All these moments keep my CEU experience an important part of my present professional and personal life."

Tomi Huszar

History 2000
Exchange Student from the University of Toronto
Canada

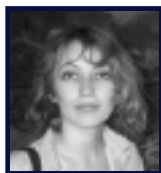


"CEU offered more than just the on-campus experience. Budapest is an amazing city, with its rich history and beautiful sights. The city offered me access to people and materials which filled out my research needs. I was able to meet with European Union officials, for example, and make use

of the EU's Budapest office... My interest in taking part in the exchange was to get experience, not only in the region, but in the practical side of what I am studying. These are lessons that can only be learned outside the classroom, and which CEU is well situated to deliver."

Jasna Koteska

Program on Gender and Culture 2000
Macedonia



"As a student at CEU, I have learned a lot about how to accept others, and how to take care of the community around me. I believe those values are the most important in changing the region and keeping it strong. CEU did not only inspire the ability and willingness to work long hours, it also equipped me with

deep beliefs and principles that oblige me to affirm tolerance and protection. And by working hard as a scholar, I would like to see that spirit in my students, too."

Dmitry Musolin

Environmental Sciences and Policy 1998
Russia



"I entered CEU in the middle of my career, and this considerably enriched my view of what a teacher was and how she/he might contribute to the process of creating new thinking, new attitudes and new visions of the world. In fact, I have been radically changed by studying [at CEU]."

Svetlana Kulikova

Political Science 1995
Kyrgyzstan



"What I liked most about CEU was the learning environment—very free, open and encouraging to being creative and original in thinking. This was something new and exciting for me at that time. And of course, the truly international academic community, having so many students and professors from various countries with different experiences and cultures, was

wonderful... It was at CEU that I learned what true academic discipline and hard work are."

Vrej Atabekian

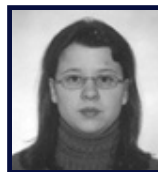
Sociology 1994
Armenia



"CEU professors broadened my understanding of global politics, economics and culture. It challenged me to synthesize and apply concepts, all the while encouraging me to excel and think on my feet. A Master's degree in Society and Politics/Sociology is an excellent step towards a career in the international organizations field."

Sabra Volek

International Relations and European Studies 2001 - Joint Program with Bard College: Study Abroad in Budapest
United States of America



"Having multiple perspectives is the key to studying political science and international relations. That's why I love how CEU brings people together from all over the world to study. It creates the perfect setting to explore complex issues from many angles. "

CEU ALUMNI & FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

The CEU Alumni & Friends Association is a network of national alumni chapters, clubs and individual alumni. The purpose of the association is to support the university by fostering a spirit of loyalty to CEU among alumni and friends of the university, and to help them to remain involved in university affairs. From the year 2000 there has been a dramatic growth in alumni activities, encouraged in part by an initiative of CEU and the Open Society Institute to promote cooperation between the Soros foundations network and national alumni groups. The Alumni Affairs Office hopes that chapters will eventually be established in all countries where the university has graduates, allowing CEU to extend its visibility and influence to meet the challenges of the new century.

Members of the Warsaw Chapter



SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI LEADERSHIP FORUM

Approximately 30 CEU alumni will gather in Budapest on October 10-13 for the Second Annual Alumni Leadership Forum, held in conjunction with CEU's Tenth Anniversary celebrations. The forum will deal with the further development of the CEU Alumni & Friends Association, covering topics such as fundraising and the restructuring of alumni web resources, and will also include a meeting between George Soros and CEU alumni who contributed to the CEU Alumni Fellowship 2001 (see box below).

The First Annual CEU Alumni Leadership Forum was held in the fall of 2000. It was the first ever meeting of the national alumni chapters' representatives. The forum was organized within the framework of an annual conference of CEU coordinators drawn from the Soros foundations and affiliated institutions. The meeting helped not only to foster cooperation between the CEU Alumni & Friends Association and the Soros foundations network, but also to better articulate alumni community concerns and consolidate the structure of the international alumni network.



Participants in the First Annual CEU Alumni Leadership Forum, fall 2000

CEU ALUMNI SPONSOR FELLOWSHIP

In this anniversary year, the alumni of CEU undertook a landmark initiative: for the first time a fundraising campaign targeted the nearly 4,000 former students of CEU, and several hundred answered the call. Donations—ranging from \$5 to \$3,000—have been received from all over the world, particularly from those countries and cities with active CEU Alumni & Friends Association chapters and clubs. On October 13, a symbolic check for \$11,000 will be presented to George Soros, the university's founder and primary benefactor. For CEU alumni, it will be a unique chance to show their appreciation for what Soros has done for them by giving something back. It will also be the first time that the founder will have the opportunity to meet with a large body of CEU alumni.

The donated funds will be used to admit a student to CEU during the 2002/2003 academic year under the CEU Alumni Fellowship 2001, which will be the equivalent of a full tuition waiver. The fellowship will be awarded through a lottery among the university's academic units. The student ranked first by the chosen department will be offered the fellowship; no criteria other than academic merit will be taken into consideration. After the selection is made, the recipient will be informed that he or she is studying with the complete financial support of CEU alumni, and the student's progress will be reported in *Alumni News*, a publication of the Alumni Affairs Office.

UNIVERSITY REPORT

Central European University continues the practice, instituted last spring, of issuing periodic summaries of the most important developments that have taken place at CEU and which are relevant for the university community as a whole.

TO: CEU COMMUNITY

Budapest, September 28, 2001

Before pointing to some of the main developments since June 2001, the administration of the university would like to wish a successful new academic year to all of the CEU community. In particular, we warmly welcome the 524 new students.

New Academic Appointments

- ❖ **Gábor Betegh**, Assistant Professor, Philosophy
- ❖ **Dorothee Bohle**, Assistant Professor, Political Science
- ❖ **Sven Eliason**, Professor, Sociology
- ❖ **Linda Fisher**, Assistant Professor, Philosophy, (she will teach mainly in Gender and Culture)
- ❖ **Éva Fodor**, Assistant Professor, Sociology (she will teach mainly in Gender and Culture)
- ❖ **Attila Fölsz**, Assistant Professor, Political Science
- ❖ **Francisca de Haan**, Associate Professor, History (she will teach mainly in Gender and Culture)
- ❖ **Nicole Lindstrom**, Assistant Professor, International Relations and European Studies
- ❖ **György Surányi**, Professor, Economics
- ❖ **Renáta Uitz**, Assistant Professor, Legal Studies
- ❖ **Balázs Váradi**, Assistant Professor, Political Science

Promotions

- ❖ **Béla Greskovits**, Professor, International Relations and European Studies
- ❖ **Susan Zimmermann**, Professor, History
- ❖ **Diana Üрге-Vorsatz**, Associate Professor, Environmental Sciences and Policy

Headship of Academic Units

- ❖ According to the rotation scheme approved by the Rector, **Csilla Kollonay Lehoczky** has assumed the headship of the Legal Studies Department for the current academic year.
- ❖ **Ruben Mnatsakanian**, Head of the Department of Environmental Sciences and Policy, has been awarded a sabbatical leave for the academic year 2001/2002. **Diana Üрге-Vorsatz** has been appointed Acting Head to replace him during this period.

Faculty Development Award

Continuing with the efforts aimed at enhancing CEU's profile as a research university, and in line with the provisions of the *Faculty Compendium*, the Planning and Budget Committee has instituted a Faculty Development Award in the form of a full-year research period, with no teaching or other administrative duties, at full salary. The aim is for the faculty member to complete a well thought-out research project and to prepare it for publication.

Faculty Research in Connection with the CPS

- ❖ Following an open competition for research proposals, announced earlier this year by the Center for Policy Studies for CEU faculty, it has been decided to select for further development and funding the following projects: "State Capacity and the Leading Sector of Economy in the Post-Socialist Eastern Europe," submitted by **Béla Greskovits**, and "Gender and Equal Opportunities in Central and Eastern Europe: Women's Employment and Unemployment," submitted by **Susan Zimmermann**.
- ❖ With the support of the Open Society Institute, the Center for Policy Studies has appointed two International Policy Faculty Fellows for the Academic Year 2001/2002, selected from the CEU faculty: **Judit Sándor** (project title: "Changing Concepts in Biomedical Law") and **Tamás Meszerics** (project title: "Foreign Policy Planning Institutions and the Problem of Probabilistic Forecasts").

Faculty Evaluation

In May 2001, at the Rector's proposal, the Senate established an *ad hoc* committee to review the publication records of CEU academic staff for the last two years, and to prepare recommendations for university-wide regulations regarding the periodic evaluation of the faculty. The committee has finalized its work and submitted a set of proposals for consideration by the academic fora of the university. After adoption by the Senate (expected for October 5, 2001), the proposals will be presented to the Board for endorsement and included in a revised *Faculty Compendium*.

10th Anniversary of CEU

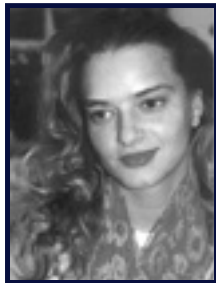
On the occasion of the 10th Anniversary of the creation of CEU, a whole week of events has been organized.

Planning and Budget Committee:

Yehuda Elkana
Stefan Messmann
István Teplán
Liviú Matei

2001 / 2002 FACULTY FELLOWS ANNOUNCED

The Center for Policy Studies (CPS) at CEU has announced the appointment of Judit Sándor and Tamás Meszerics as International Policy Faculty Fellows for the 2001/2002 academic year.



Judit Sándor

Judit Sándor is an Associate Professor at the departments of Political Science and Legal Studies and the Program on Gender and Culture. She specializes in medical law and has published three books and 50 articles. She is a member of the Working Party on Biotechnology of the Council of Europe and a member of the Expert Group on Health of the European Commission. The title of her project is "Changing Concepts in Biomedical Law."

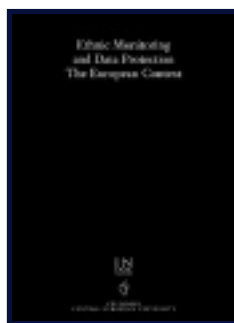


Tamás Meszerics

Tamás Meszerics has worked at the Department of Political Science since 1992, most recently as Deputy Head of the department. His research interests include cold war diplomatic history, the workings of national security bureaucracies, and foreign policy decision making. The title of his research project is "Foreign Policy Planning Institutions and the Problem of Probabilistic Forecasts."

CPS LAUNCHES PUBLICATION SERIES

The Center for Policy Studies has launched a new series to be known as CPS Books. The purpose of the series is to provide a vehicle for the publication of monographs and collections of essays dealing with issues of public policy. The first volume of the series, *Ethnic Monitoring and Data Protection – The European Context*, edited by Andrea Krizsán, is the result of a research project carried out by the INDOK Human Rights Information and Documentation Centre and sponsored by the CPS. The volume is a well-researched and stimulating comparative analysis of the social and legal aspects of ethnic record-keeping. It examines the need for ethnic statistics and also



analyses the compatibility of the collection and recording of ethnic data with the principles governing the protection of personal data.

The cover of Ethnic Monitoring and Data Protection–The European Context, the first publication in the CPS Books series

HUMANITIES CENTER HOLDS FIRST PUBLIC LECTURE



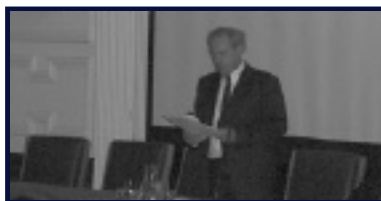
Donal Preziosi (left) and Péter György

On September 18, the newly established CEU Humanities Center held its first public event, a lecture on "The Object(s) of Art History" by Donald Preziosi of the

University of California at Los Angeles. Preziosi, author of the book *Rethinking Art History: Meditations on a Coy Science*, was introduced by Humanities Center Fellow Anna Wessely and Péter György of Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest.

SAJÓ ELECTED FULL MEMBER OF HUNGARIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

András Sajó, Chair of the Comparative Constitutional Law program at CEU's Department of Legal Studies, delivered a lecture at the Hungarian Academy of Sciences on October 2 on the occasion of his formal appointment as a Full Member of the Academy, following his election by



its General Assembly in May 2001. Sajó's lecture, "The Promise," dealt with questions of law and moral philosophy. The lecture was attended by Ferenc Mádl, President of the Republic of Hungary, and numerous members of the Budapest academic community.

TWO SAD LOSSES

With deep sorrow Central European University announces the deaths of Miklós Vásárhelyi and Edmund Mokrzycki to the CEU community, colleagues and friends of the university.



Miklós Vásárhelyi was a member of the University's Board of Trustees, President of the Central European University Budapest Foundation since its establishment, and former President of the Soros Foundation-Hungary. Vásárhelyi played an important role in the history of

CEU, from its conception until his death. Miklós Vásárhelyi was born in 1917 in Fiume, today in Croatia. He died on July 31 in Budapest, at the age of 84.



Edmund Mokrzycki, CEU Warsaw Pro-Rector, was one of the founders of the CEU Department of Sociology and its former Head. He was also a distinguished internationally known academic, with many publications to his credit, including books, monographs, and papers in English, German, Polish, Czech and Russian on

social theory, the philosophy of social sciences and post-communist reforms in Central and Eastern Europe. He passed away, suddenly and tragically, on August 4 in Warsaw.

ACADEMIC YEAR INAUGURATED IN WARSAW

The 2001/2002 academic year opened in Warsaw with the traditional Inaugural Lecture on October 4, 2001. This year's lecture was given by Jan Krzysztof Bielecki, a former Prime Minister of Poland, who spoke about "Leadership in Times of Peace and Plenty." Before the lecture, CEU Executive Vice-President

István Teplán and Andrzej Rychard, Chair of the Department of Sociology, each spoke briefly in memory of Warsaw Pro-Rector Edmund Mokrzycki, who died in early August. A seascape painted by Professor Mokrzycki's daughter Olga, a professional artist, was presented to the department as a memorial.

"RESHAPING GLOBALIZATION"

An international conference on "Reshaping Globalization: Multilateral Dialogues and New Policy Initiatives" will be held in Budapest on October 17-19, 2001. It will bring together a range of scholars, policy-makers and others from within civil society engaged in the debate over globalization. The conference is being organized by the Center for Policy Studies and the Department of International Relations and European Studies at CEU, in cooperation with the University of Warwick's Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation. It is sponsored by the Open Society Institute.

The conference is based on the conviction that new alliances and coalitions can be formed among governments, the corporate sector and civil society in new and increasingly democratic and inclusive ways. New combinations of players, building coalitions around the common good, may succeed in providing both the integrated thought and action necessary to shape the processes of globalization constructively, as well as ensuring that democratic institutions are strengthened at the global level. Such an undertaking would be unprecedented and potentially historic in its consequences.

CEU OPENS ITS DOORS FOR EUROPEAN HERITAGE DAYS

On September 22-23, CEU for the first time participated in the "European Heritage Days" program by opening its buildings to the general public. "European Heritage Days" was launched in 1991 and is supported by the Council of Europe and the European Union. Each year, during a weekend in September, Europeans are given the opportunity to visit monuments and buildings that are normally closed to outsiders. This year Hungary's participation focused on educational institutions, and CEU, as an institution located in buildings of historical interest, was happy to participate. Guided



tours started at the Octagon, CEU's main atrium, and took visitors through to Faculty Tower, the CEU Budapest Library and the Japanese Garden. The tours ended at the first floor public rooms of the Monument Building, where guests learned about the history of the building, which was built in 1826 as a palace of the influential Festetics family, and received information about CEU as an institution. "European Heritage Days" proved to be a successful community relations opportunity for CEU, with 233 visitors touring the university during the weekend.

CENTRAL EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY



Academic Year 2001/2002

OPENING CEREMONY & TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, October 13, 2001

Pesti Vigadó, Concert Hall

3:00-3:10 Welcome and Opening Remarks by Stefan Messmann, Academic Pro-Rector

3:10-3:15 Welcome by Andrej F. Kovaljev, Alumnus Speaker, Economics 1992

3:15-3:20 Response by Daniela Raiman, Incoming Student Representative, Legal Studies

3:20-3:25 Remarks by Petr Lom, Associate Professor and PhD Director, Nationalism Studies Program

3:25-3:30 Introduction of George Soros by Stefan Messmann

3:30-3:35 Special Announcement by George Soros

3:35-3:40 Remarks by István Rév

3:40-3:50 Short Address by Yehuda Elkana

3:50-3:55 Brief Musical Interlude – Raff: *Cavatine*
Violin: Ausra Railaite, Political Science 2001

3:55-4:45 Lecture by Lord Russell-Johnston, President of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe
"Terrorism and Human Rights"

4:45-4:50 Closing Remarks by Stefan Messmann

4:50-5:20 Press Conference at Pesti Vigadó
Chair: István Teplán
Participants: George Soros, Yehuda Elkana and Zuzana Jalcova, PhD Student

4:50-6:30 Ongoing reception at CEU for all

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY
OCTOBER 13-19, 2001

To celebrate CEU's Tenth Anniversary a week of special events has been planned

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2001

at 3:00 p.m. at the Pesti Vigadó

Academic Year Opening

CEU 10th Anniversary

First Public Lecture given by Lord Russell-Johnston, President of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe
"Terrorism and Human Rights"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2001

at 5:15 p.m. at the CEU Auditorium

Second Public Lecture given by Gerhard Casper, Professor, Institute for International Studies, Stanford University
"The Future of Universities as Institutions"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2001

at 5:15 p.m. at the CEU Auditorium

Third Public Lecture given by Leon Botstein, President, Bard College, and Musical Director, American Symphony Orchestra
"Music and Politics in the Twentieth Century"

Concert: *Academia String Quartet*

György Kurtág: Hommage á Mihály András

Beethoven: String Quartet in C minor

Amos Elkana: String Quartet – Premier

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2001

at 5:15 p.m. at the CEU Auditorium

Fourth Public Lecture given by Aryeh Neier, President of the Open Society Institute
"The Global Movement for Human Rights: Successes and Failures"

In the framework of the symposium on

"RESHAPING GLOBALIZATION:

MULTILATERAL DIALOGUES AND NEW POLICY INITIATIVES"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2001

at 6:30 p.m. at the CEU Auditorium

Official Opening of Conference

Welcome Address: Yehuda Elkana, CEU President and Rector

Public Keynote Speeches: Ernesto Zedillo, former President of Mexico

John Gray, Professor of European Thought, London School of Economics

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2001

at 6:00 p.m. at the CEU Auditorium

Public Panel Discussion

Andrei Kortunov, President of the Moscow Public Science Foundation

Andrew Mack, Former Director of Strategic Planning in the Executive Office of the Secretary General of the United Nations

Moderator: James Garrison, Chairman and President, State of the World Forum

"The Dilemma of Security and Freedom in the Global Context"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2001

at 7:30 p.m. at the CEU Auditorium

Cultural event to be announced