



G A Z E T T E

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CEU—A UNIQUE MEETING PLACE

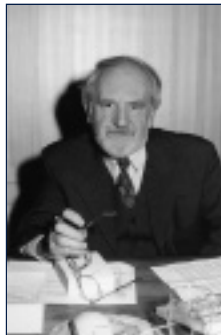
Josef Jařab, President and Rector

Besides many other things, universities are also meeting places. In fact, they are among the most relevant and special meeting places human civilization has invented. This is true of universities whose names fill the initial chapters of the histories of the institution as much as it is of schools that were established only decades ago or of ones which have been around for just a few years. Central European University is, therefore, no exception. As a matter of fact, it has become quite an extraordinary meeting place in a very short period of time.

The secret and the universal potential of universities being comparable meeting places, above all in modern times, rests in the agitate, ever moving flow of people and ideas, in the ever growing mass of information and wisdom that gets accumulated in the world at large and is with no delay generally available and accessible. It is also comprised in the fact that the discussion of the ever developing ways and methods of organizing and using the acquired knowledge can be widely shared. More than ever before in the history of education, the new technologies contribute to the composition, if not to the creation, of a global university as a virtual meeting place. But not to forget the older times; a very special meeting place within every university remains the library, with thousands of books on the shelves inviting the readers to meet on their own terms, in intimate encounters, with the best minds of the human race from all over the world and from the past that long ago became history.

As we know, universities are meeting places of people of one generation but also of generations divided by dozens and scores of years and yet united in the process and business of learning, of generations divided by diverse experience in the course of human events in different times and various parts of the globe, and yet brought together to share and exchange the gained erudition. And

of course, for different people the same place can be a meeting place of a different kind. While individual students, if they are lucky, can meet with their individual mentors, who shape their lives or give their existence an orientation, the professors can certainly partake of the regenerative energy of the learners and so continuously rekindle their will and need for intellectual and professional self-realization. The international learning environment of CEU offers to all involved an unprecedented educational experience.



I wish my successor in the office of President and Rector all the possible success and satisfaction. I cordially wish my CEU a very bright future, a fulfillment of the great potential it has.

Yours ever

I believe it was Robert Louis Stevenson who wrote that "youth is wholly experimental" and though he could not have known our academic community this observation seems like a good description of the quality the young men and women from the region, along with the few individuals from beyond Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, carried out while they were at CEU. And what they indeed inspire the whole institution to pursue—the experimenting that, based on proven knowledge, undertakes daring trips onto the ground of the yet unknown and untested. Who would not want to be part of such an exercise?

I would not differ from most teachers at CEU, both in Budapest and Warsaw, and from many distinguished visitors who came to deliver interesting lectures if I declare that our students have been the most rewarding and memorable experience through the years I have spent as President and Rector at this very special meeting place. Again and again I heard

how much our guest speakers enjoyed the question periods and debates with our students. I have, of course, appreciated the cooperation with the hard-working and creative colleagues in administration and with the capable and diligent staff at the university, and I was happy when, in pursuit of the university's good fortune and future, I found common interests and language with our faculty.

Continued on page 8.

FAREWELL TO PEOPLE AND BLUEPRINTS

Sorin Antohi, Academic Pro-Rector



I write this short valedictory letter only days before Graduation 1999, still as an active Academic Pro-Rector, but already in anticipation of the July 31 end of my tenure. In a certain sense, the last days of June, and especially most of July, seem likely to become a post-historical period in my CEU administrative career: according to Hegel's, or rather to Kojève's, understanding of the end of history, I will be still working in my office, but since the end of my historical pro-rectorship is this very text and my Graduation (pre-formatted) stage performance, the rest is meaningless repetition, redundancy, afterlife.

First, I would like to say farewell to the people I have been working with over the last two years: faculty, staff, students. It has been a privilege to play a central role in the professional life of an ambitious, dynamic, multicultural community. Some of these people will stay longer at CEU, some have already left for other horizons and challenges, some are leaving only weeks or days prior to my own departure. To all of them, I wish the best of luck. To those of them who have been working directly or indirectly with me, all my heartfelt thanks.

Second, I say farewell to the blueprints I inspired, co-authored, or implemented. Blueprints such as those I have formulated in several *Gazette* articles and institutional documents have been my most important contribution to CEU. Are they going to be my lasting legacy as well? Well, maybe modesty and stoicism should prevent me from asking such questions. But even so, I am glad I could stick to my original agenda: to bring to CEU, stubbornly and consistently, the message of the world at large—from international academic standards to transparent and fair procedures, from ideas to practices. In the process, beyond successes and failures, I hope I managed to contribute to the institutionalization of strategic planning: *Campaign 2001* became the first-ever CEU official strategic document; it was further reworked as part of our effort to be accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools; *Campaign 2010* is currently being discussed, in order to prepare our university's best future.

All in all, these two years of intensive work for CEU represent an important period in my life, and in my career. I am ready now to face other challenges, both existential and professional. And when nostalgia will have done its work, I will be back. After investing so much time and energy in such an extraordinary project—CEU—I need to.

Prof. Sorin Antohi, CEU Academic Pro-Rector since September 1997, will be at the Stanford Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in 1999-2000. His latest book, *Imaginaire culturel et réalité politique dans la Roumanie moderne. Le stigmat et l'utopie*, was published by L'Harmattan in March 1999.

CEU Senate Mandate Extended



On May 25, 1999, CEU's faculty voted to extend the mandate of the first-ever elected CEU Senate until October 1, 2000. Pictured during the counting of votes are (left to right) Vote-Counting Committee members Prof. Sorin Antohi (Academic Pro-Rector) and István Teplán (Executive Vice-President), Election Assistant Benjamin O'Brien, Notary Public Dr. József Kálóczi and CEU Legal Counsel in Hungary, Dr. Zsuzsanna Papp.

APPOINTMENTS



Dr. Sophia Howlett took up the position of Dean of Special and Extension Programs upon approval of the Academic Senate on June 1, 1999. Dr. Howlett was previously Director of ECHO (External Programs) at CEU.



Prof. József Laszlovszky has been appointed Head of the Medieval Studies Department. Laszlovszky, an Associate Professor in the department, took up his new post on January 1, 1999.



Jason Kelleher was appointed to the post of Director of Student Services, effective June 1, 1999. He was previously CEU's Director of Recruitment, Admissions and Alumni Affairs.



Judit Pallos was appointed Human Resources Director, effective February 1, 1999. Prior to joining CEU, she was personnel director for a British-owned company in Hungary.



Marika Balla has taken up the position of Coordinator in the Legal Studies Department, effective January 1, 1999. She has worked in the department since 1996.



Réka Sipos has taken up the post of Coordinator for the Southeast European Studies Program and Executive Assistant for the Institute on Southeastern Europe, effective February 8, 1999.

STUDENTS VOTE LORÁND AMBRUS-LAKATOS "PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR 1998/1999"

Results of voting:

1. Loránd Ambrus-Lakatos
2. Tibor Várady
3. Julius Horváth
4. Stanley Siegel
5. Richard Mitten

"BETWEEN PAST AND FUTURE"

March 26-28, 1999



The international conference "Between Past and Future: The Revolutions of 1989 and the Struggle for Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe," drew numerous leading scholars, journalists and public figures to CEU on March 26–28,

1999. Conference participants—many of whom took part in or observed the dramatic events of a decade ago—examined the legacy of the revolutions of 1989 and the prospects for continued democratic consolidation in the coming decade.



Conversing between panel discussions: (left to right) Adam Michnik, prominent Solidarity activist and Editor of *Gazeta Wyborcza*, István Rév, Director of the Open Society Archives at CEU, and Budapest Mayor Gábor Demszky.

Discussing "Meanings of 1989: Present Significance of the Past": (left to right) Jacques Rupnik (Institute of Political Studies, Paris), G.M. Tamás (Georgetown University) and Sorin Antohi (CEU Academic Pro-Rector).



Photos: Kovács László Péter

Among the distinguished participants was Richard Holbrooke, U.S. Special Envoy to Yugoslavia, here answering a question following the media panel, "1989 and Its Aftermath through the Eyes of the Media," chaired by Kati Marton.



The Honorable Árpád Göncz (left), President of the Republic of Hungary, and the distinguished Oxford scholar Timothy Garton Ash.

A VISIT FROM THE PRESIDENT OF LITHUANIA



President Adamkus meets with Lithuanian students in the Gellner Room.

The Honorable Valdas Adamkus, President of Lithuania, came to CEU on May 26 during his state visit to Hungary. President Adamkus was greeted by Prof. Josef Jařab, CEU President and Rector, and then took a brief tour of the university. During the visit he also met with Lithuanians studying at CEU and working at the Open Society Institute–Budapest.



President Valdas Adamkus (center) with CEU President and Rector Josef Jařab (right) at the main entrance to CEU's Monument Building.

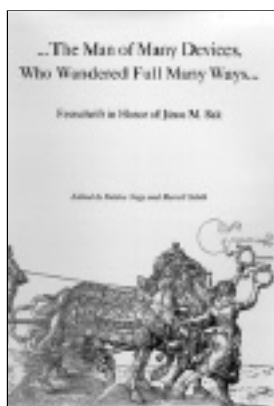
JÁNOS M. BAK HONORED WITH MULTIDISCIPLINARY VOLUME



Prof. János M. Bak (center) speaks at the *Festschrift* presentation ceremony on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. Also pictured (left to right) are professors Sorin Antohi (CEU Academic Pro-Rector), Josef Jařab (CEU President and Rector), András B. Hegedűs and Gábor Klaniczay.

Scholars and students assembled in CEU's Gellner Room on May 26 to honor Prof. János M. Bak on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. The highlight of the event was the presentation of *The Man of Many Devices, Who Wandered Full Many Ways: Festschrift in Honor of János M. Bak*, a CEU Press book including personal and scholarly tributes to the former Head of the CEU Medieval Studies Department.

In this *Festschrift*, edited by Balázs Nagy and Marcell Sebök of the CEU Medieval Studies Department, more than 60 friends and colleagues pay tribute to Prof. Bak. Notable contributors from many countries dedicate previously unpublished essays and articles in the celebratory volume. Reflecting the caliber of Prof. Bak's intellect, these contributors—not only scholars of medieval history but also scholars from the fields of modern history, philosophy, linguistics, art history and political science—provide a broad range of perspectives on several disciplinary areas.



István Teplán Represents CEU

Tempus Conference

CEU Executive Vice-President István Teplán represented CEU at an April 23-24 Conference in Kiev, Ukraine, organized by the European Training Foundation, in assistance to the European Union, for the Tempus Programme (trans-European cooperation scheme for higher education). His presentation, "Transnational Educational Centers as Places of Future Regional Cooperation," drew upon CEU's years of experience as a regional graduate school.

Harvard Institutes for Higher Education

István Teplán was also accepted to participate at the Institute for Educational Management course of the Harvard Institutes for Higher Education in July 1999.

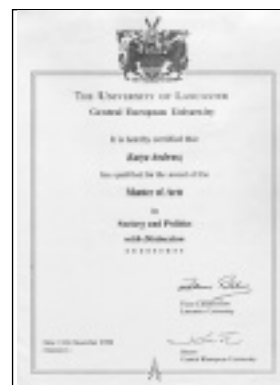
The Honorable John C. Whitehead Visits CEU

On May 4, 1999, The Honorable John C. Whitehead visited CEU's Budapest teaching site, where he met with university administrators and toured academic facilities. Whitehead is Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a former US Deputy Secretary of State, Co-Chairman of Goldman Sachs & Company and Chairman of Harvard University's Board of Overseers.



The Honorable John C. Whitehead (center) tours the CEU Budapest Library with Prof. Stefan Messmann, (second from left) CEU Academic Pro-Rector Elect, and Dr. Mária Sztatky, Head Librarian.

Prof. Josef Jařab Attends Lancaster University Degree Congregation



A Lancaster University/CEU diploma

CEU President and Rector Prof. Josef Jařab attended Lancaster University's Degree Congregation (December 2, 1998), which included the conferment of degrees upon graduates of the CEU Sociology Department. During the congregation, degree candidates were presented to Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra, GCVO, Chancellor of Lancaster University.

PUBLIC LECTURES ENRICH THE ACADEMIC YEAR



"Conversations with Writers"

In 1999, the Rector's Distinguished Lecture Series "Conversations with Writers" featured President and Rector Prof. Josef Jařab in conversation with three writers from Central and Eastern Europe: Eda Kriseova of the Czech Republic, author of works including *Firsthand Life*; award-winning writer and documentary-film director Pál Schiffer of Hungary (left); and Pawel Huelle of Poland, whose books include *Who was David Weiser?* and *Moving House*.



Photos: Kovacs László Péter

Ambassador Michael Lake, Head of the Representation of the European Commission to Hungary, provides an insider's view of EU enlargement.



And Many More...

Among the many other distinguished public lectures at CEU during the first half of 1999 were two lectures on January 21: "Constitutional Democracy: An Oxymoron?" by Prof. János Kis, Head of the CEU Political Science Department; and "Political Radicalism and Security Developments in the Balkans" by Prof. Aleksandar Fatic, an OSI International Fellow who is also Director of the Diplomatic Academy of Montenegro and Editor-in-Chief of the Montenegro Journal of Foreign Policy.

Rector's Distinguished Lecturers Series

On June 14, the renowned scholar Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (above) of Harvard University delivered a lecture on "Ethics & Ethnicity" at CEU as part of the Rector's Distinguished Lecturers Series. The series also recently included lectures by David Bellamy (University of Nottingham), Jacques Rupnik (Institute of Political Studies, Paris), Ambassador Michael Lake (European Commission), Frans A.M. Alting von Geusau (KUB-Tilburg University, Netherlands), Graham Avery (Inspector General, European Commission), Larry Wolff (Boston College) and Arie Bloed (Constitutional & Legal Policy Institute, Budapest).



What's On at CEU, the university's schedule of public events.

CEU AND IMC LAUNCH JOINT RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

In March 1999, a new Research Seminar Series initiated by Prof. András Farkas (International Management Center) and Prof. László Zsolnai (Budapest University of Economic Sciences) was launched at CEU. This joint venture of CEU and the International Management Center (IMC) aims to provide an open forum for academics working in the interrelated fields of economics, social sciences and business administration to discuss recent developments, current problems and challenges, and to explore new approaches to scholarly research. Its purpose is to advance the understanding and practice of international research in these areas.

The first of the CEU-IMC Joint Research Seminars was held on March 5, 1999, in CEU's Popper Room. Prof. András Brody from
Continued on page 8.



Prof. Ferenc Rabár (right) of the Budapest University of Economics adds to the lively debate.

THE BOOK PAGE

New CEU Press Series: Central European Medieval Texts



Professors László Veszprémy and Frank Schaer of CEU's Medieval Studies Department are the editors and translators of *Gesta Hungarorum: The Deeds of the Hungarians* by Simon of Kéza, the first volume in the new series of Central European Medieval Texts published by CEU Press. The series consists of bilingual volumes containing the Latin narrative sources of the medieval history of

Central Europe, together with their English translations. Ten volumes are initially planned, and each will be edited and prefaced by distinguished scholars. The General Editors of the series, with Urszula Borkowska and Giles Constable, are two

former Heads of the CEU Medieval Studies Department, Prof. János Bak and Prof. Gábor Klaniczay.

Simon of Kéza's *Gesta Hungarorum*, written between 1282 and 1285, is an ingenious and imaginative historical fiction of prehistory, medieval history and contemporary social history. The book is also significant because of the author's legal-theoretical framework of corporate self-government and constitutional law, which made this chronicle become an integral part of Hungarian historiography. This edition of the text is accompanied by a study by the prominent Hungarian medievalist Jenő Szűcs.

László Veszprémy and Frank Schaer, editors and translators, *Gesta Hungarorum: The Deeds of the Hungarians* by Simon of Kéza (Budapest: CEU Press, 1999)

"The Constitutionalism of Fear and Acceptance"



Limiting Government: An Introduction to Constitutionalism, the latest book by Prof. András Sajó, Chair of the Comparative Constitutional Law Program in CEU's Legal Studies Department, explores the history and theory of constitutionalism in a comparative perspective. While refreshing some details of classic examples, Prof. Sajó argues that constitution-makers inevitably respond to the grievances accumulated during the previous regime; this may be called the "constitutionalism of fear and acceptance." He draws attention to the perils overlooked or disre-

garded by the drafters of constitutions and by other actors, as well as by scholars. A sustainable liberal constitution must be a guard not only against tyranny, he maintains, but also against anarchy, paralysis, corruption and the daily malpractice of politicians. Prof. Sajó's book is concerned not only with the mechanics of government, but more comprehensively with the organization of state-society relations. His arguments in *Limiting Government* are strengthened by his profound knowledge of the history and theory of constitutionalism, and also by his experience as a drafter of a number of constitutions.

András Sajó, *Limiting Government: An Introduction to Constitutionalism* (Budapest: CEU Press, 1999)

Administrative Law in Central and Eastern Europe



The recent CEU Press publication *Administrative Law in Central and Eastern Europe* is the result of an editorial partnership between Prof. Denis J. Galligan of the CEU Legal Studies Department and the Oxford Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, and CEU Legal Studies graduate Daniel M. Smilov, who defended his SJD thesis with distinction (*summa cum laude*) in December 1998. Following the constitutional and political reforms in Central and Eastern Europe of the last decade, the authors state,

the time has come for the wholesale reform of public administration. Perhaps most importantly of all, there must be a sound legal basis for public administration. Recognizing these realities, this book examines administrative law and administrative institutions in Central and Eastern Europe. In a series of case studies, discussing each country in the region in turn, it looks at the ways in which a range of administrative decisions are reached and at how the citizens affected by them are treated.

Denis J. Galligan and Daniel M. Smilov, editors, *Administrative Law in Central and Eastern Europe* (Budapest: CEU Press, 1999)

Between Past and Future Available in Autumn 1999

Between Past and Future: The Revolutions of 1989 and Their Aftermath, edited by CEU Academic Pro-Rector Prof. Sorin Antohi and Prof. Vladimir Tismaneanu of the University of Maryland, will be published by CEU Press in fall 1999. A collec-

tion of contributions from participants in the March 26-28 "Beyond Past and Future" conference (see page 3), this volume is a lively exchange on the antecedents, causes, contexts, meanings and legacies of the 1989 revolutions.

Central European Classics Title Nominated for Weidenfeld Prize

The Adventures of Sindbad by Gyula Krúdy, a title in the CEU Press Central European Classics series edited by Timothy Garton Ash, was nominated for this year's Weidenfeld Translation Prize. It was the first Central European translation ever shortlisted for this prestigious prize.

CEU/OSI JOINT CONCERT SERIES: A THIRD YEAR OF MUSIC AT CEU

The Joint Concert Series presented by CEU and the Open Society Institute continued for a third year in 1998/99, with CEU's Budapest teaching site hosting seven performances by outstanding international artists.



An evening of medieval, renaissance, baroque and twentieth-century selections: bassoonist György Lakatos (right) performs with Béla Horváth (oboe), Ottó Rácz (oboe), Gergely Hamar (cor anglais), Zoltán Kovács (bassoon) and Sándor Patkós (contrabassoon) on January 29, 1999.



Poster for the April 15, 1999, concert by Zoltán Rácz, artistic director for the percussion group Amadinda, and associate artists. The Joint Concert Series also included a performance of Beethoven's piano sonatas by Ádám Fellegi on March 23.



Ildikó Vékony (hammered dulcimer) and Zsuzsanna Lukin (voice) perform a program of Purcell, Dowland and Bach on February 25, 1999.



Tomoko Honda (piano) and Kaneko Rintaro (cello) of Japan during "Bells," a performance of songs, piano sonatas and chamber music written by Eran El-Bar (Israel) in Budapest and Jerusalem. The concert, held on May 26, 1999, featured musicians from Hungary, Israel, Greece and Japan.

A holiday performance of Gregorian chants by the Schola Hungarica vocal ensemble at the CEU Residence and Conference Center on December 18, 1998. The chorus was conducted by Janka Szendrei and László Dobszay.



John Sutherland Earle gives a piano recital, "An Evening of Music from Central and Eastern Europe," on June 10, 1999. Professor Earle, Director of the CEU Labor Project and a founding member of the CEU Economics Department, studied piano in the US and Austria, and has won a number of prizes in national and international music competitions.



OPEN SOCIETY ARCHIVES EXHIBITS



The photographers of the Soviet State Department in the 1930s knew that those who wanted to eradicate the past first had to carefully rewrite it. From March 12 to April 25, 1999, Galeria Centralis, the exhibition hall of the Open Society Archives at CEU hosted an exhibition of their "handiwork" entitled "**The Commissar Vanishes: Falsified Photographs**," which featured photographs and documents from the collection of British art historian David King. The exhibit drew more than 10,000 visitors, making it the most popular Archives exhibit to date.



"**Gulag**," held in an abandoned and decrepit industrial hall in Budapest, presented documentary photos—assembled by the Charta Archives in Warsaw—depicting life in the Gulag in the 1930s to 1950s and contrasted them with pictures taken by Polish photographer Tomasz Kizny of the present-day remains of camps.

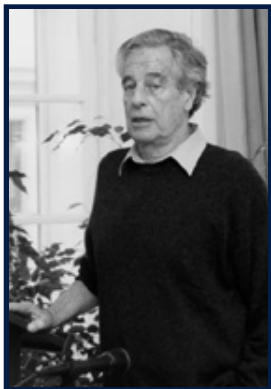
"**Ten Years After**," opening in Galeria Centralis on June 23, 1999, recollects the important, euphoric moments of 1989 through photos and archival documents. It also features a collection of artistic photographs assembled by the Prague-based English-language magazine *Transitions*. [The part of the show dealing with 1989 will be shown at the World Economic Forum's Central and Eastern European Economic Summit in Salzburg from June 30 to July 2.]



CEU has provided me, as it certainly has many others, with quite rare opportunities for meeting a whole gallery of unforgettable personalities among both regular and visiting professors, members of various committees and boards, including the graceful and wise members of the Board of Trustees, and among eminent guests invited for special occasions—conferences, such as the more recent "Between Past and Future" or "Justice and Truth in Transition," for the whole-year series of the Rector's Distinguished Lecturers or the "Conversations with Writers." I would also like to express on behalf of the whole university that I have had the privilege to administer for two and a half academic years, and on my own behalf, esteem and admiration for the man who is making this meeting place a reality, its founder and benefactor.

No university is an idyll, nor should it perhaps be. By definition. After all it is as much a place preparing people for life as it is life itself. All the tensions, problems and ambitions of the world are not only studied and discussed there they cannot help but be reflected in the universities themselves. But this just adds to the ever growing challenges of the institution. For some people universities may remain meeting places where their dreams and the reality of the world clash in uneasy yet, hopefully, fruitful lessons. For many, I strongly believe, they will have repeatedly proved to be meeting places where not only intellect and judgment is cultivated but also life-long friendships and partnerships are being forged. One friend for life should be the university herself. I wish all those who are leaving CEU this summer, especially our new graduates, our new alumni, that they would feel that way and could, therefore, hear a message comparable to the one beautifully comprised in the lyrics of an old English pastoral *So sweetly she bade me adieu / I thought she bade me return.* J.J.

the Institute of Economics of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences presented a lecture entitled "The Present Limits of Economic Knowledge: The Heritage of Stumpeter, Neumann and Goodwin." Forty-three participants attended this presentation; they represented leading institutions such as the Budapest University of Economic Sciences (BUES), the Technical University of Budapest, the Institute of Computer Science of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences as well as CEU and IMC.



The first CEU-IMC Research Seminar: Prof. András Brody (Hungarian Academy of Sciences) speaks about the limits of economic knowledge.

In his lecture, Prof. Brody criticized economics for operating with concepts or notions that are not unequivocally defined. As a consequence, he stated, economic statistics are fraught with inexact measurement that renders it difficult to separate workable hypotheses from faulty ones. For this reason, Prof. Brody concluded, economics as a profession has the "flair of medieval physics," in which heated and lengthy scholastic debates were conducted about, for example, the essence of *vis viva*.

Prof. Brody emphasized that under these circumstances it became unavoidable to reconsider the basic concepts of economics. János Kornai's crusade against a focal concept of equilibrium signaled the dire need for a more

usable and dynamic approach. Joseph Schumpeter had already analyzed the "normal state" of the economy as a state that is seldom achieved and which is never in equilibrium. John von Neumann proposed a better, flexible, non-focal, non-attractor formulation of the fixed point of economic transformations as a saddle point. However, this approach remained unaccepted by mainstream economics.

Prof. Brody demonstrated that a Neumann-type approach to handle the oscillations of the economic system could result in good descriptions of the cyclic frequencies and their amplitudes for the US and Hungarian economies. He closed the lecture by reviewing the possible shifts of the phasing of cycles and the practical question of attenuating cycles by direct state intervention or by other means.

The presentation was followed by a lively debate focusing mainly on whether a dynamic equilibrium is attainable in economics, when such an equilibrium cannot in fact exist, even in physical sciences. Contributions to the discussion were made by professors Tibor Vámos (Institute of Computer Science, Hungarian Academy of Sciences), Ernô Zalai (BUES), Andreas Wörgötter (CEU), Ferenc Rabár (BUES) and Wiktor Askanas (Dean and CEO, IMC).

The CEU-IMC Research Seminar Series will continue to present theoretical, empirical and applied topics which address salient problems faced by today's researchers. To promote the highest possible quality of debate, a number of respected professors have been invited as speakers and contributors. These include Edwin M. Epstein (Berkeley), Peter Pruzan (Copenhagen Business School), Nagorah Maruyama (Tokyo), Laura Nash (Harvard University) and Neil Summerton (Oxford).

András Farkas

"CEU'S SPOTLIGHT ON THE ENVIRONMENT"

On March 11–12, 1999, the Environmental Sciences and Policy Department hosted "CEU's Spotlight on the Environment," an open house showcasing the department and its activities both within CEU and to the wider community. It provided an opportunity for academics and professionals to visit the department and learn about its research. The two-day event included activities such as presentations of research posters, videos, slide shows, "hands-on" demonstrations, computer modelling and a tour of the CEU library. The open house also featured a number of lectures by distin-

guished speakers, including Prof. David Bellamy (University of Nottingham, UK), Dr. Pál Pepó (Minister of the Environment, Hungary) and Prof. Alexey Yablokov (Russian Academy of Sciences).

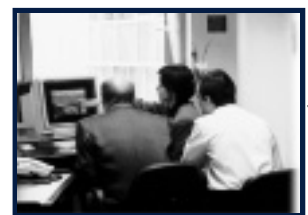


Photo: Marcell Lefkovits

Deyan Kostov (right), a Research Assistant in the Environmental Sciences and Policy Department, and open house participants during a long-distance education demonstration.