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CEU CONTINUES TO STRENGTHEN EUROPEAN TIES

CEU initiates the Consortium for the Advancement of Graduate Education in Europe and attends the European University Association Conference

CEU recently took part in two events involving its relationship with other graduate schools at the European level. At CEU's initiative, rectors and other high-level representatives of 16 universities gathered in Budapest on November 1, to discuss ways to strengthen graduate education in Europe as a means to achieve the objectives of the Bologna Process. The participants were "natural" partners of CEU from Central and Eastern European, as well as Western European graduate schools. After a full day of intensive discussions, consensus was reached that the European Higher Education Area, which is planned to come into being by 2010, cannot be complete and competitive without high-level graduate education. Unfortunately, it was further noted that graduate education—in particular its doctoral layer—has been largely underestimated in the context of the Bologna Process. Upon CEU's proposal, the participants agreed to create a Consortium for the Advancement of Graduate Education in Europe in order to stimulate a different approach. The Consortium, designed as an active and highly visible strategic partnership, will engage in actions aiming at fostering graduate education, including lobbying, advocacy, and policy-making. CEU will assume the secretariat of the Consortium along with Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest.



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CEU ADMITTED AS FULL MEMBER OF THE HUNGARIAN RECTORS' CONFERENCE

An important achievement in the process of obtaining full recognition in Hungary for CEU took place on October 28, when the university became a full member of the Hungarian Rectors' Conference, upon the unanimous vote of the Hungarian universities represented at the Conference. The Chairman of the Conference expressed

in an official letter his support for CEU's bid to obtain accreditation in Hungary. As a collective member of the European University Association, the Hungarian Rectors' Conference is one of the key players in the efforts aiming at the creation of a common European Higher Education and Research Area.

APPOINTMENTS



va Gedeon has been appointed Executive Director of SUN/Special Academic Events, effective November 1, 2003.



Andrea Kis has been appointed Coordinator of the Department of History, effective November 3, 2003.



Ugo Pagano was appointed Head of the Department of Economics, effective August 1, 2003.

CEU FACULTY MEMBERS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

In October, the Serbian Academy of Sciences elected CEU University Professor Tibor Várady as a Member.



Judit Sándor (Associate Professor, Department of History) recently participated as one of three drafting experts on a panel selected by the International Bioethics Commission of UNESCO. The panel helped produce

the finalized version of the International Declaration on Human Genetic Data, which UNESCO's General Conference adopted on October 16. The text constitutes a significant contribution to the development of an international legal framework in the field of bioethics.

CEU LAPTOP AREA



On November 24, a laptop area where community members and authorized visitors can access their email and the Internet by connecting to the network with their own computers, was made available. The ground floor and first floor of the display area serves as the space.

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BARD/CEU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM PRESENTATION



Audience members look on.

On November 7, the principals of the CEU/Bard Study Abroad program were in the spotlight hosting a group of visiting US university "study abroad" deans and directors. The Study Abroad program, together with Bard College, organized a presentation which included campus tours, an information session about CEU, and discussions with current program students.

Coinciding with the annual conference of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the presentation was attended by representatives of at least 37 universities, including Princeton,

Harvard, Sarah Lawrence, Wesleyan, Cornell, Notre Dame, Macalester, and Columbia. Commenting

on the event, CEU's Academic Director of the Program, Linda Fisher said, "Events like this are important not only for the visibility of our cooperative study abroad programs, but also for the university as a whole. Hosting visitors

from such leading US universities creates an exciting forum to highlight the many strengths and opportunities at CEU, and to increase our international profile."



Linda Fisher



Rositsa Bateson (CEU Vice President, Student Services)

TRANSATLANTIC DIALOGUES



Aziz Al-Azmeh

On November 19, the second Transatlantic Dialogues event, "After the Fact: Reading Tocqueville in Baghdad," took place in New York. Pictured are (left to right): Irene Gendzier (Professor of Political Science, Boston University), Aziz Al-Azmeh (CEU Distinguished Visiting Professor), Yehuda Elkana (CEU President and Rector), Leila Sharaf (former Senator and Cabinet Minister, Jordan), Eric Rouleau (political analyst, former French Ambassador to Turkey, Tunisia)

SHMUEL NOAH EISENSTADT AWARDED CEU HONORARY DOCTORATE



Shalini Randeria

On December 5, Shmuel Noah Eisenstadt was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Philosophy by the Senate of Central European University. Shalini Randeria (Professor of Anthropology, University of Zürich) provided the laudatio, and afterward Professor Eisenstadt gave a public lecture on "The Paradoxes of Globalization and Hegemony in the Contemporary Era." A distinguished audience of academic guests, faculty,

and students were on hand to watch the ceremony and the lecture, which took place in the CEU Auditorium.



Shalini Randeria (left), Yehuda Elkana, Shmuel Noah Eisenstadt (right)

In his talk, Professor Eisenstadt offered a more subtle analysis to the post-Cold War condition than the oft-cited theses "End of History" by Francis Fukuyama and "Clash of Civilizations" by Samuel Huntington. He posited that even though the United States is currently the clear world hegemon in all respects (militarily, economically, ideologically), this fact generates systemic contradictions. Namely, the US must create institutions (such as the WTO, UN) in order to reinforce its own legitimacy. These institutions, in turn, hold the US in check to a certain extent, by

making rulings that the US must follow even when these are not in its favor. Thus, though the hegemon, the US does not have a monopoly on the legitimization of its own hegemony. Professor Eisenstadt also argued that there is a new type of heterogeneity emerging beneath this current hegemony. This can be seen in the way Jewish, Muslim, and Christian faiths have all emphasized their traditions—not because they are interested in custom—but rather because they are looking to mobilize for modern battles. These faiths, along with emerging secular, non-state actors, are all proposing universalisms (worldviews) with the hope of appropriating "modernity," and therefore legitimacy, for their own cause. Professor Eisenstadt took neither an optimistic nor a pessimistic tone on the world's situation, and ultimately was concerned with the question: how can we develop a pluralistic society that can find new methods of cooperation and ways to accept variety?



Shmuel Noah Eisenstadt

Shmuel Eisenstadt is Rose Isaacs Professor of Sociology Emeritus at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He is known worldwide as a modern classic of the social sciences in a broad sense, striding over many disciplines. In a Weberian tradition his numerous works relate practically to the whole world, always from a comparative point of view. His studies on the political systems of empires and comparative studies of civilizations culminated in recent years with a series of studies around the concept coined by him of "multiple modernities." Professor Eisenstadt is a Member of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, an Honorary Foreign Member of the US Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a Foreign Associate of the US National Academy of Sciences. He is the recipient of the International Balzan Prize (for Sociology) in 1988, and his seminal work, The Political Systems of Empires, first published 40 years ago, is today still highly regarded and relevant.

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Previously, almost 300 universities had gathered in Cluj, Romania, on October 24-25, for the 5th Conference of the European University Association. The conference, "Institutions Working Together at a European Level," was organized in the framework of the Bologna Process and hosted by Babes-Bolyai University. CEU had the honor of being presented, together with two other European universities, as a model for international and European cooperation in higher education. Of particular interest for participants were CEU's dual American and European perspective, as well as the transnational character of the university. Executive Vice-President István Teplán highlighted CEU's experience in the field of international cooperation, particularly with regards to the issuing of joint degrees with other universities. Academic Secretary Liviu Matei presented a report on the "particular challenges of working together at a doctoral level in Europe." The proceedings of the conference can be found on the European University Association's website: <http://www.eua.be/eua/>, and photos can be found at <http://www.ceu.hu/newsandeventsfinal.jsp>.

RECENT PUBLIC ACADEMIC EVENTS AT CEU

To help give an indication of the variety of academic happenings at CEU, each *Gazette* offers a list of recent public lectures, workshops, conferences, and seminar series which have taken place at the university. The list is meant to be as comprehensive as possible.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Pasts, Inc.

"R. Israel, the Master of the Name's Ascent of the Soul"

Moshe Idel (Hebrew University, Jerusalem)

September 8, 2003

Pasts, Inc.

"The Ladder of Ascension in Muslim, Kabbalistic and Renaissance Texts"

Moshe Idel (Hebrew University, Jerusalem)

September 9, 2003

Department of Mathematics and its Applications

"Mathematical Pendulum Modeling"

Jan Awrejcewicz (Technical University of Lodz)

September 9, 2003

Department of Mathematics and its Applications

"Mathematical Modeling and Simulation of Two-Degrees-of-Freedom Mechanical Systems"

Jan Awrejcewicz (Technical University of Lodz)

September 12, 2003

Open Society Archives

"Material Culture and Public Memory: The Contribution of a Museum to Understanding GDR History"

Andreas Ludwig (Documentation Center of Everyday Life Culture in the GDR)

September 15, 2003

Pasts, Inc.

"The Formation of an American Ideology: How I Got to Think the Way I Think"

Richard Stern (University of Chicago)

September 16, 2003

Humanities Center

"Nationalism, Identity Politics, and the Rise of the Hindu Right"

Aijaz Ahmad (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

September 19, 2003

Department of Political Science

"The Iraqi War and the Media: The Future of News"

Robert L. Stevenson (University of North Carolina)

September 23, 2003

Department of Mathematics and its Applications

"On Acts Over Monoids"

Valdis Laan (University of Tartu)

September 23, 2003

Humanities Center

"The Mausoleum for Mao Zedong: An Example of Political Architecture"

Lothar Ledderose (Heidelberg University)

September 24, 2003

Center for Policy Studies

"Poverty and Political Extremism: The Maoist Insurgency in Nepal"

Petr Lom (CPS)

September 24, 2003

Department of Gender Studies

"Women Are Always in Someone Else's Space: Feminist Perspectives on a Trans-cultural Problem"

Daphne Grace (University of Sussex)

September 24, 2003

Department of Gender Studies

"Women, Politics, and Representation in Postwar Bosnia-Herzegovina"

Elissa Helms (University of Pittsburgh)

September 25, 2003

CEU Graduate School of Business

"A Global Economic Review, with Special Reference to Central and Eastern Europe"

Daniel Thornmiley (Economist Corporate Network)

September 29, 2003

Department of Medieval Studies

"Fragmented Identities: The Development of Towns in Ireland in a European Context"

Anngret Simms (Royal Irish Academy)

September 30, 2003

Humanities Center

"Early-Modern Republicanism: Founding and Federation"

Iain Hampsher-Monk (University of Exeter)

October 1, 2003

Pasts, Inc.

"Of Other (Post-Communist) Spaces"

Augustin Ioan (Institute of Architecture, Bucharest)

October 6, 2003

Department of Medieval Studies

"Christian Re-Use of Pagan Antiquities in Medieval Italy"

Michael Greenhalgh (Australian National University)

October 8, 2003

Open Society Archives

"The Gulag: What We Know Now and Why It Matters"

Anne Applebaum (columnist/member of the editorial board of the *Washington Post*)

October 9, 2003

Nationalism Studies Program

"Constitutional Design for Severely Divided Societies"

Donald L. Horowitz (Duke University)

October 13, 2003

Humanities Center

"Redefining Medicine During the Northern Song Dynasty (AD 960-1127)"

Asaf Goldschmidt (Tel Aviv University)

October 13, 2003

Open Society Archives

"Openness—A Cornerstone for Modern Democracy"

Thomas Bodström (Swedish Minister of Justice)

October 14, 2003

Department of Philosophy

"One Chapter from the Pre-History of the Universal"

Alexander Mourelatos (University of Texas)

October 20, 2003

Department of Medieval Studies

"The Yezidis, a Religious Minority in Today's Iraq. A Travelogue."

Eszter Spät (CEU)

October 21, 2003

Jewish Studies Project

"Is Life Beautiful? Laughter after Auschwitz"

Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi (Hebrew University, Jerusalem)

October 21, 2003

CEU Graduate School of Business

"Entrepreneurship, Society, and Ethics"

Susan Harmeling (Harvard Business School)

October 21, 2003

"Globalizing the Enlightenment: Ethical Universalism and the Haitian Revolution."

Nick Nesbitt (Cornell University)

November 3, 2003

Pasts, Inc.

"Imperial Ecumenism and Hegemonic Civilization: Reflections on Islam and Translatio Imperii"

Aziz Al-Azmeh (CEU Distinguished Visiting Professor)

November 6, 2003

Department of Environmental Sciences and Policy

"Electricity Disclosure"

Diana Ürge-Vorsatz (CEU)

November 10, 2003

Department of Philosophy
"The Right and the Reasonable"
David Owens (University of Sheffield)
November 12, 2003

Human Rights Students' Initiative
"Prospects for Democracy in Iraq and the Middle East after the Iraq War"
Thomas Carothers (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace)
November 13, 2003

Center for Arts and Culture/Humanities Center:
"Intersections—the Composer and Record Producer"
Max Schubel (Opus One Records)
November 14, 2003

Pasts, Inc.
"Reassessing the 'Great Terror' in the Light of New Archival Sources"
Nicolas Werth (CNRS, Paris)
November 14, 2003

Department of Mathematics and its Applications
"A Class of Non-smooth Boundary Value Problems"
Petru Jelebean (West University of Timisoara, Romania)
November 18, 2003

Jewish Studies Project
"Jews and Gentiles: Historical Sociology of Their Relations"
Zoltán Tarr (CEU)
November 18, 2003

CEU/Embassy of Canada in Hungary
"Canada and Europe Building Bridges"
Paul Dubois (Canadian Assistant Deputy Minister-Europe, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade)
November 19, 2003

Department of Philosophy
"Practical Skepticism"
Gary Malinas (University of Queensland, Australia)
November 20, 2003

Pasts Inc.
"The Clash of Empires: The Nazi-Soviet Confrontation"
Gabriel Gorodetsky (CEU Visiting Professor, Tel Aviv University)
November 20, 2003

Pasts, Inc.
"Ottoman Empire: Provincial Administration"
Ilber Ortayli (Ankara University)
November 27, 2003

Pasts, Inc.
"Grandpa was no Nazi! National-Socialism and the Holocaust in Family Conversations"
Harald Welzer (University of Hannover)
November 30, 2003

WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES

Department of History
"Europe and Hungary in the Age of Prince Francis Rákóczi II"
September 24-26, 2003

Department of History
"Religion, Law and Philosophy: European Political Thought, 1450-1700"
October 1-5, 2003

CEU/Collegium Budapest/Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung
"Rethinking Citizenship in Europe"
October 3, 2003

Pasts, Inc./UC Santa Cruz/Kulturwissenschaftliches Institut
"Given World and Time: Temporalities in Context"
November 28-29, 2003

Pasts, Inc./Department of Medieval Studies
"Fall of an Empire, Rise of an Empire"
November 28-29, 2003

SEMINAR SERIES/ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

Department of Economics
"Rethinking the Brain Drain"
Oded Stark (University of Bonn)
September 26, 2003

Center for Arts and Culture
György Kurtág Master Course
György Kurtág (CEU University Professor)
Oct 13-20, 2003

Department of Economics
"Market Size, Trade, and Productivity"
Gianmarco Ottaviano (University of Bologna)
October 17, 2003

Department of Environmental Sciences and Policy
"Alien Invasive Species—International Legal Response"
Grazyna Krzywkowska (Regional Environmental Center, Hungary)
October 21, 2003

Department of Economics
"Rights and Citizenship in the European Union"
Dennis Mueller (University of Vienna)
October 31, 2003

Pasts, Inc.
"Comparative History in the 19th and 20th Century"
Hartmut Kaelble (Humboldt University, Berlin)
October 30, 2003

Department of Economics
"Diversification and Development"
Miklos Koren (Harvard University)
November 7, 2003

Department of Economics
"The Case for Open-Market Purchases in a Liquidity Trap"
Maurice Obstfeld (UC Berkeley)
November 10, 2003

Department of History
"Debates and Controversies on the Ottoman Economy. The Test of the Romanian Principalities."
Bogdan Murgescu (University of Bucharest)
November 13, 2003

Department of Philosophy/Hungarian Philosophical Association
"Eudaimonism, Rationality and Divinity"
Anthony Long (UC Berkeley)
November 13, 2003

Department of Economics
"Sustaining Intergenerational Transfers"
Dirk Niepelt (IIES, Stockholm)
November 14, 2003

Department of Medieval Studies
"Recent Research Trends in Byzantine Studies"
Multiple participants
November 14, 2003

Department of Economics
"Optimal Euro Conversion Rate"
Balázs Világi (Budapest University of Economics)
November 21, 2003

Pasts, Inc./Embassy of Romania in Hungary
"The Center for Transylvanian Studies"
Ioan Bolovan (Center for Transylvanian Studies, Romania)
November 21, 2003

Department of Environmental Sciences and Policy
"Globalization and the (Social, Economic and Political) Impacts of Multilateral Environmental Agreements (MEAs)"
Joanne Fox-Przeworski (Bard College, New York)
November 24, 2003

CEU/Embassy of South Africa in Hungary
"Constitutional Principles: The Application of the Rule of Law and Transfer to Democracy"
Leon Wessels (Human Rights Commission, South Africa)
November 24, 2003

Pasts, Inc./UC Santa Cruz
"Metahistory: Thirty Years After, a Talk with Hayden White"
Hayden White (Stanford University)
November 27, 2003

WORKSHOP IN HONOR OF TOM LANTOS

On December 15, CEU will hold a workshop in honor of the 75th birthday of the Hungarian-born US Congressman Tom Lantos. The purpose of the workshop, entitled "Atlantic Crossings—European Perspectives," is to facilitate a dialogue on this topic with the participation of leading European academics and politicians who have contributed to the emerging public debate on questions of European identity and European-American relations. It is hoped that by confronting and comparing the most important European viewpoints the workshop participants will offer new perspectives and insights.



Lantos's long and active public, and private, life has included many distinctions and outstanding achievements. Among the most notable of these are his current status as the Ranking Democratic member of the House International Relations Committee and his Co-Chair-

manship of the Permanent US Congressional Delegation for the Trans-Atlantic Legislative Dialogue. His support for responsible international involvement has been for many years, and continues to be, widely admired.

CANADIAN MISSIONS HOSTED BY CEU



Paul Dubois (left) and László Csaba

On November 19, Paul Dubois (Canadian Assistant Deputy Minister at the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, responsible for Europe) delivered a lecture entitled "Canada and Europe Building Bridges." László Csaba (Professor, Department of International Relations and European

Studies) provided the opening remarks for the lecture, which was held in the CEU Auditorium. Dubois stressed that though Canada often gets overlooked with regards to transatlantic relations, it should be seen as having the potential to build strong, durable connections with its European friends. A lively question and answer period with the standing room only audience followed Dubois' lecture. CEU students, faculty, as well as representatives from the local diplomatic corps and the media were in attendance.

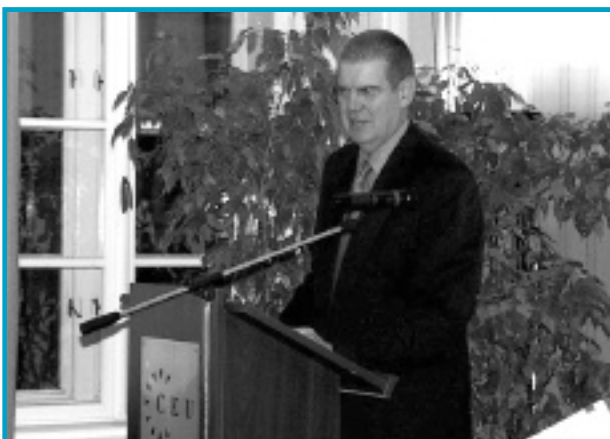
The lecture was given within the context of an inter-ministerial visit from Canada to the New Member States of the EU. In Hungary, in addition to government meetings, discussions with counterpart Hungarian ministry officials and roundtable meetings

with CEU professors and other experts on issues of trade, security, and diversity, formed the program. The Senate, Popper, and Gellner rooms were the locations for the roundtable discussions which, along with CEU faculty, saw representatives from the Canadian public, private, and academic sectors in attendance.



Roundtable Discussion Panel

SOUTH AFRICA: RULE OF LAW AND TRANSFER TO DEMOCRACY



On November 24, a Member of South Africa's Human Rights Commission, Leon Wessels, spoke at CEU on "Constitutional Principles: The Application of the Rule of Law and Transfer to Democracy." The public seminar, held in the Popper Room, was organized with the Embassy of South Africa in Hungary, and Ambassador Andries Venter provided opening remarks. Chairing the event was Károly Bárd (Head, Department of Legal Studies; Chair, Human Rights Program). Wessels spoke on the process of democratic institution building in post-apartheid South Africa, the need for reconciliation and coming to terms with the past, and the relevance of South African experiences in other fragmented societies. An intense and lively question and answer period followed the lecture.

Leon Wessels

FOUNDATION OF A GLOBAL CONSORTIUM IN GRADUATE WOMEN'S/GENDER STUDIES

At a conference called "Educating for the Future," held in July 2003, four members of the CEU Department of Gender Studies participated in the foundation of an International Consortium in Graduate Women's/Gender Studies. This International Consortium in Graduate Women's/Gender Studies has its origins in the efforts of feminist scholars at the University of Maryland to internationalize women's studies and to "en-gender" international studies, efforts which were funded by the Ford Foundation.

The Department of Women's Studies at Maryland is one of the oldest departments in women's studies. From about five years ago, it has been developing and initiating its own PhD Program. As Deborah Rosenfelt of the department explains, they "wanted to produce a new generation whose notions of women's studies would transcend US national borders and western/Eurocentric knowledges. The proposal for an international consortium in graduate women's studies gave us a way of continuing dialogues about women's and gender studies, women's issues, and feminist theories on a transnational scale—with the very concrete benefits, we hope, of strengthening graduate education in all our programs as a new transnational project."

Rosenfelt and her colleagues A. Lynn Bolles and Seung-kyung Kim received another grant from the Ford Foundation to set up the international consortium. The partners in this project come

from China, Korea, the Caribbean, South Africa, Israel, Hungary (the Department of Gender Studies at CEU) and finally Uganda. All of them have a graduate program in women's/gender studies.

The actual foundation of the Consortium in the summer of 2003 was preceded by a three-year program of summer institutes. In the 2002 summer institute, which focused on "Theories and Practices of Difference and Commonality," the participants were from the CEU Department of Gender Studies, Bar Ilan University, and Maryland. In 2003, the entire group of about 40 scholars met in an inspiring atmosphere to share work, ideas and visions for the future with each other across many borders—geographic, disciplinary, cultural, and to formally establish the Consortium. In the next few years, members of the Consortium will be working on such concrete topics as Graduate Student Encounters/Exchanges, Resource Sharing and Technological Development, Collaborative Curricular Development, and Collaborative Research Projects. While most plans are still in an early phase, it is clear that the Consortium, by bringing together feminist scholars from around the world and from very diverse backgrounds, offers unique opportunities for the students and faculty involved to widen their horizons and to strengthen graduate education as an interdisciplinary and transnational project.

TURKEY IN EUROPE WORKSHOP

On December 20, the OSIAF (Open Society Institute Asia Foundation), the CEU Rectorate and Pasts, Inc. Center for Historical Studies are organizing a one-day workshop on the role/place/future of Turkey in Europe. The debate will cover four topics: Turkey and Europe in a broad sense; Turkey and the EU;

the state of Turkish society, economy and political system in 2003; and Turkey and the European Integration of higher education and research. Workshop participants will include a select group of European intellectuals—both those that support and oppose Turkey joining Europe—and leading Turkish public intellectuals.

GYÖRGY KURTÁG MASTER COURSE

From October 13-20, at the Ádám Jenő Music School in Budapest, the CEU Center for Arts and Culture presented an eight-day course on the art of composition, given by the world-famous composer and scholar György Kurtág, with the participation of the renowned Keller Quartet, pianist Gábor Csalog, and other musicians. CEU President and Rector Yehuda Elkana provided opening remarks for the course on the morning of October 13. Each day the artists analyzed pieces by Schubert, Beethoven and Kurtág. The "dissected" music was always commented by Kurtág, and in this way the audience could participate in the seminars that consisted of musicology, cultural history and personal memories. The Center intends to make the master course an annual offering by CEU.



ART EXHIBITIONS



Exhibit opening of "The Outer World," Opening Remarks: Attila Horányi, art historian

Three art exhibitions have recently been displayed in the CEU Exhibition Hall. The first was a collection of black and white photographs by Jason Francisco entitled "The Outer World." Remarks at the opening were provided by art historian, Attila Horányi. Francisco wished to portray the complexities of Jewish cultural memory, and the nature of photography. The second, "Memoirs of People" by András Siflis, was opened on November 3 with remarks by Stefan Messmann (Professor, Department of Legal

Studies) and a saxophone performance by Gyula Csepregi. The painted portraits serve as an artistic reminiscence of people Siflis encountered while living in Vojvodina in the 1970s and 1980s. The third opening on December 3 was held for a collection of works by Arvydas Uziela, entitled "Freedom of Fantasy." Graphic artist Ilona Árvai was on hand to introduce the artist and his works, which are about the life cycle of nature and man, and experimentation with various printing techniques.



András Siflis (left), Stefan Messmann, Gyula Csepregi (right)



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