Columbia Community Welcomes Lee C. Bollinger as Columbia's 19th President

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inspired to have you return to Columbia.

After the Barnard-Columbia Choral Society performance, the newatriarch introduced “three leaders who’ve generously agreed to give their remarks and greetings for the President: Kofi Annan, Secretary-General of the United Nations; New York City Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, and former New York City Mayor David Dinkins.”

Bollinger said. As he asked what role Columbia will play at the beginning of the new century, the president outlined several points to make Columbia the quintessential global university.

“When our roles lead us to push and pull, when things might get complicated, remember that our president is a profoundly good man,” Shaw said. “Whenever the book is opened, the last word will be that of the Bollinger era.”

“We are committed to nurturing those who are a source of new knowledge and ideas, the courage to challenge orthodoxies and to take intellectual, scientific, and cultural risks,” said Jonathan F. Fantauzzi, provost and dean of faculties, at the outset of the Founders Fellows Program. “For over two decades, the MacArthur Fellows Program has been an integral part of the foundation’s efforts to support individuals who lift our spirits, illuminate human potential, and shape our collective future.”

Vergara, a former Revo Fellow in 1986-87, is a photographer-ethnographer who uses time-lapse images to chronicle the transformation of urban land- scapes across America. Trained in architecture, photography, urban planning, history and anthropolo- gy, Vergara represents the grad- ual erosion of late 19th- and 20th-century architectural legacies, the precursors of American cities, their subsequent neglect and abandonment and scattered efforts to commemorate them.

In a special introduction to the Fellows Program, Shaw said, “The inauguration celebration continued the day with campus lunchoons and four sym- posia led by university professors as well as several distinguished visitors.” Shaw added that Vergara’s “voice that speaks out against injustice, one that honors the past by looking forward to the future. We offer you our great expecta- tions in making this America’s most international university.”

Two Columbia Alumni Win MacArthur Fellowships

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in Washington, D.C., she has fol- lowed since 1996. Vergara has produced films were screened. “The inauguration celebration continued the day with campus lunchoons and four sym- posia led by university professors as well as several distinguished visitors.” Shaw added that Vergara’s “voice that speaks out against injustice, one that honors the past by looking forward to the future. We offer you our great expecta- tions in making this America’s most international university.”

Students Collaborate on Theatre Event

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The Oct. 28th performance will be hosted by actors Kevin Kline and Phoebe Cates and features both professional actors and high school students participating together on stage. The plays touch themes rel- evant to New York City high school students, including the loss of a parent, the everyday concerns of teenagers pre-Sep- tember 11, the impact of the changing landscape of the city post-Sep- tember 11, dealing with death and tensions among ethnic groups.

Playwrights include Colman Domingo, author of the much-discussed Last Flight Out to appear in theaters soon, and Steve Molton and Pam Glavir, writers of the Off-Broadway docu- mentary L.A. Homefront. Original music written by Robert Waldman, a former Columbia professor, has composed scores for screen- plays and Broadway produc- tions, such as the Robert-