F rom serving as an Iraq expert for Rolling Stone magazine, to traveling thousands of miles each summer to stay in touch with SIPA alumni, Lisa Anderson has reshaped the profile and powerful enhanced the capacities of SIPA,” said Ira Kadison, Columbia’s Acting Vice President and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. “As a vibrant leader who reflects deeply and powerfully enhanced the capacities of SIPA,” said Ira Kadison, Columbia’s Acting Vice President and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. “As a vibrant leader who reflects deeply

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highlighting the bridging of development economics and health influences on humanitarian affairs fail-

SIPA is the only school among its chief competitors that offers students a master’s degree in international affairs or in public administration, and a wide choice of concentrations—from international finance to science and technology. Anderson is clear about the unique research curriculum’s advantages. “SIPA is poised to become the lead-
ing public policy school in the U.S., if not the world,” she said recently. “By the standards of any public policy school, we are already far more international—it’s what we may say about ‘internationaliza-
tion’—while by the standards of most international affairs school we provide far more comprehensive train-
ing in policy analysis and manage-
ment.”

One reason for this impressive jump is the School is lauded for its close ties, joint programs and rela-
tionships with international organizations and non-profits in major world cities, as well as in New York and the Moorningside Heights.

“We educate public servants,” said Anderson. “That same impulse should define our Somalian national posture. That is to say, when we can complement or enhance the strengths of other institutions devoted to similar public purposes, we ought to—particularly when such efforts simultaneously foster the research of our faculty or the education of our students.”

Building on a long history of hosting senior statesmen during the UN General Assembly, SIPA played a key role in the success of the world leaders visits to Colum-
bia in September. “Next year, we plan to develop a program that will showcase a variety of the remark-
able connections we at Colum-
bia and the UN have with many countries around the world,” said the dean. SIPA’s agenda for the rest of the year is no less ambitious. In spring semester 2004, the School will host its tenth annual Dinkins Forum, hosted by former Mayor of New York and SIPA faculty mem-
ber David Dinkins, focused on immigration issues. In March, SIPA also plans an all-star confer-
ence to discuss major global affairs fail-
ures and successes.

A leading political scientist and former governor of Texas, Ann Richards, is expected to come to Columbia to deliver the speech which accompanies the award. “The speech will be an important opportunity to discuss the critical link between the social sciences and the formation of public policy in the 21st century.”

In writing the book, Anderson wanted to understand how the cur-
riculum of schools like SIPA has been shaped. Why do we believe that certain kinds of analytical per-
spectives and skills—economics or statistics, for example—are important? How do we understand what teaching management entails? “As soon as I began to investigate those sorts of ques-
tions, I realized that the vested relationship between the world of social science and that of public policy actually has a fascinating history—a very American histo-
ry—and they are both intimately con-
vened with the history of twenty-
tieth century liberalism,” said Anderson. “Today’s globalization is the engine of the next chapter of this story.”

Realizing that the vested relationship between the world of social science and that of public policy actually has a fascinating history—a very American history—and they are both intimately con\-nected with the history of twenty-
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The lessons she learned from Pursuing Truth, Exercising Power helped her further define the criti-
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Mexicans Are New York City's Fastest Growing Ethnic Group

Mexicans are New York City’s fastest growing ethnic group according to a report released by Jeffrey Sachs, economist and education and economics and education at Teachers College and a Visiting Scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation. Based on the 2000 Census, New York City’s Mexican population is 186,872. This figure rivals the size of long-standing Mexican communities in San Diego, Santa Ana and San Jose, California. But the study shows the city’s Mexican population is expected to reach 275,000 to 300,000, putting it in the range of Puerto Ricans and Dominicans.

New members are elected each year on the basis of professional achievement and demonstrated interest, concern and involvement with critical issues that affect public health. Only one-quarter of new members are selected from outside the field of medicine.

Sachs’ extraordinary leadership and global vision regarding the bridging of development economics and health issues that in the United States and more

Jeffrey Sachs Elected to the Institute of Medicine

Columbia’s Earth Institute Director Jeffrey Sachs has been elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. New members are elected each year on the basis of professional achievement and demonstrated interest, concern and involvement with critical issues that affect public health. Only one-quarter of new members are selected from outside the field of medicine.

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