



HENRY WILLSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FIRESIDE CHAT | President Bollinger talked to around 50 students Tuesday night about ROTC, global centers, and his running.

At fireside chat, Bollinger talks fifth-year global study program

BY KARLA JIMENEZ
Spectator Staff Writer

Would you spend a fifth year as an undergraduate, traveling among Columbia's global centers?

That's one thing University President Lee Bollinger wanted to know at his fireside chat on Tuesday night, where a discussion with about 50 students wandered onto ROTC, "Inside Job," and

Bollinger's running habits.

Bollinger ended the evening asking his own questions, especially about the possibility of adding a fifth year to the undergraduate academic path for interested students to study issues of globalization.

He said that the year would include students spending two weeks in each of Columbia's global centers and interacting with major political figures in those locations. Fifty to 100

students would spend this time researching a topic and write a major paper on one issue by the end of the year. Attendees appeared enthusiastic about this idea.

Although Bollinger only asked about students' interest in putting off jobs or graduate school for a program like that, Kevin Shollenberger, dean of student affairs and associate vice president for undergraduate life, asked about funding—something

Bollinger said not to worry about.

Earlier in the night, in response to a question about the return of ROTC after the repeal of "don't ask, don't tell," Bollinger said he wouldn't be taking a personal stance.

"Let the community debate and discuss it and see what emerges. That's the position I'm taking," he said, later adding that

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page 2



HANNAH CHOI FOR SPECTATOR

WATCHING | Cameras at the Grant Houses, but not the M'ville Houses, are monitored by police.

Residents say cameras not a crime cure

BY DAPHNE CHEN
Spectator Staff Writer

Through a heavy lisp and missing teeth, Joseph Gomez tells a story familiar to many of his neighbors: in the 13 years he has lived in the Manhattanville Houses on 126th Street, he says he has been robbed three times.

Despite the installation of almost 100 surveillance cameras at the development, Gomez says life at this housing project isn't any safer.

"The cameras don't work," Gomez said. "People use masks, they use spray paint, sometimes the cameras are blurry or don't get their faces. By the time the police come, it's too late. They're gone."

Those cameras are a result of \$12.3 million in funding set aside by elected officials in

2010 for the installation of surveillance cameras at 27 New York City Housing Authority developments.

In a campaign spearheaded by City Council member Inez Dickens, 96 cameras were installed by the Housing Authority at Manhattanville Houses in 2009 at a cost of \$900,000, and 160 cameras were installed at Harlem's St. Nicholas Houses in 2009 and 2010 at a cost of \$1.7 million.

Now, many are questioning both the effectiveness of the new surveillance cameras and their complicated legal standing.

"Nothing is changed as far as crime and drug sales," said Anne Morris, Manhattanville Houses' residents association president. "The same things are going on."

According to NYCHA public relations assistant Brent Grier,

"authorized NYCHA staff" members are able to view the camera footage remotely and the NYPD can also access the footage, but Morris says that no one is assigned to monitor the videos regularly.

"I think the cameras are a good thing if they would view them on an ongoing basis, at least on a weekly basis, but they only time they are viewed is when there is a serious incident," Morris said.

At the General Grant Houses on 125th Street, the story is different.

The Grant Houses have different surveillance cameras—105 NYPD-monitored cameras, installed in 1997, known as VIPER units. Unlike the surveillance cameras at St. Nicholas and Manhattanville Houses,

SEE SECURITY, page 2

Health code violations spark debate in MoHi

BY CHELSEA LO
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

From the crisp napkins folded into water glasses and cheerful orange walls, you can't tell that Harlem's Café 2115 racked up 41 violation points in its last health inspection.

But it's one of the restaurants implicated in a recent amNY report which found that Morningside Heights restaurants had the highest percentage of failing grades on the city's health inspections, with 10 of 50 restaurants inspected receiving a "C" grade or worse.

Whether Morningside is really home to more dirty dining than the rest of Manhattan is still a matter of debate. According to health department data, only about 11 percent of the restaurants inspected in the 10027 zip code, which is closer to Columbia, have earned a "C" or worse, compared to 20 percent of the zip code the report focuses on, 10026, which is mostly located east of Morningside Park.

And while the department has inspected 50 restaurants in 10026, it has inspected nearly triple that number in 10027 since fall 2009.

That doesn't discount the violations at 10026's Café 2115, whose list of infractions from its original Jan. 20 inspection include "critical violations" like cold food items being held above 41 degrees, contaminated or improperly discarded food, and lack of proper hand-washing facilities. Inspectors also observed tobacco use, eating, or drinking from an open container in

SEE DINING, page 2

College dean speaks out in favor of ROTC

At second town hall, students divided over program's return

BY LEAH GREENBAUM
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Columbia College Dean Michele Moody-Adams said that she came to Tuesday night's ROTC debate wearing three different hats—those of Columbia administrator, moral philosopher, and former advocate for ROTC at Cornell University.

But the dean's metaphor, from her opening address to a town hall focused on the Reserve Officers' Training Corps presence on campus, did little to join a room entrenched in two distinct camps.

The town hall was the second in a series of three sponsored by the University Senate's task force on military engagement, which aims to gauge student opinion on the potential return of an on-campus ROTC program.

In her opening address, Moody-Adams said that with the repeal of "don't ask, don't tell"—a federal policy that prohibited gays from serving openly in the military—the country is in a new era, and Columbia should consider finding an official place for ROTC on campus.

"The right question for us is no longer how could we ever recognize ROTC formally on our campus. We've moved to how could we not," she said, in closing.

As in the first town hall, a slight majority of the students who volunteered to speak argued adamantly against ROTC's return, on the grounds that the military still excludes transgender individuals, targets low-income communities, and continues to participate in unjust wars.

Noah Baron, CC '11, said welcoming ROTC back to campus would mean "throwing transgendered students under the bus."

Before the repeal, top administrators and University senators had said DADT—which was considered a violation of the University's nondiscrimination policy—was the main issue standing in the way of a Columbia-sponsored program.

James Shapiro, professor of political science, said he was not surprised to see concerns about the military's recruiting and overseas activities brought to the fore after DADT's repeal.

"I think it was a little disingenuous for people to claim this would end with 'don't ask, don't tell'. It was easy to use 'don't ask, don't tell' as a smokescreen," he said.

In her opening speech, Moody-Adams said that even if the country has not "moved as far as it could on the question of discrimination," now is the time for Columbia to help produce "citizen soldiers" who would benefit from the Core Curriculum.

As a vice provost at Cornell, Moody-Adams supervised academic programming for its ROTC program, the Ivy League's largest.

Her successor at Cornell, Vice Provost Ronald Seeber, wrote in an email that Moody-Adams felt an obligation to advocate for ROTC as she would any other academic program.

"She most definitely performed that role with her usual competence," Seeber said.

Phil Caruso, a former Cornell cadet who worked closely with Moody-Adams, wrote to Spectator from Afghanistan to say that Moody-Adams played a key role in expanding ROTC's presence at Cornell.

She helped cadets secure physical education credit for their training and increased participation in the program, Caruso wrote.

Several students from Lucha, a Latino activist group, and Students for Justice in Palestine said that having the dean of the college open the event with a pro-ROTC speech inserted a bias into the debate.

"There is something wrong when the person with authority, the dean of Columbia College, the person who represents this institution, and spoke as the voice of the institution, begins a supposedly open debate with a biased narrative," Aarti Sethi, GSAS '13, said.

Ron Mazor, CC '09, Law '12 and chair of the task force, said no one from the University senate reviewed Moody-Adams' speech beforehand, but they did make it clear that she would be the only speaker.

"I do think she was able to toe the line between expressing an opinion and not closing down debate," he said, adding that he believed her presence brought many

SEE ROTC, page 2



AYELET PEARL FOR SPECTATOR

ROOM FOR DEBATE | Two hundred students and faculty members turned out for the second ROTC town hall Tuesday night.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Studying rights

Do human rights warrant an entire department?

Sartorial woes

Columbia and fashion are not mutually exclusive.



SPORTS, PAGE 3

Soccer player invited to MLS training camp

Lions senior Peppe Carotenuto, who honed his talents for four seasons on the Columbia soccer team, has been invited to training camp by Sporting Kansas City.

EVENTS

'Traffic' screening

Students for Sensible Drug Policy presents the 2000 movie "Traffic," with free food. Broadway Room in Lerner Hall, 8-11 p.m.

Teen immigrants in the U.S.

NYU prof Carola Suárez-Orozco talks about the challenges immigrant students face. Third floor, Seltzberger Parlor, 6-8 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



46°/35°

Tomorrow



53°/41°

Residents say cameras at M’ville Houses haven’t stopped crime

SECURITY from front page

VIPER cameras are monitored 24/7 by NYPD officers.

“They work,” said Gloria Allen, vice president of the Grant Houses Residents Association. “If you have cameras installed and a crime is committed, certainly the cameras have picked it up.”

In January 2010 at the Grant houses, NYPD caught two perpetrators with the help of the VIPER cameras: one resident videotaped while beating his girlfriend’s dog in an elevator, and another man accused of stabbing his nine-year-old cousin to death.

Surveillance cameras, then, seemed like a great boon to those who wanted a solution to crime in Manhattan’s housing projects.

But more questions arose in spring of 2004 when a surveillance videotape of 22-year-old Paris Lane committing suicide in the lobby of a Bronx housing project was leaked to a pornography and violence web site called “Consumption Junction.”

The incident sparked a serious question: What happens to surveillance videotapes after a criminal incident?

According to Detective John Ramos of the NYPD’s Police Service Area Six Community Affairs Unit, “We obtain the copy of the video, and we use it for prosecution and investigation.”

“The video would go into police storage and district attorney storage,” with a copy going to the Housing Authority, he added.

Does Ramos know who at the Housing Authority would be in charge of the storage of these video files?

“No,” he replied.

Morris, of the Manhattanville Houses, was similarly mystified by what happens to surveillance tape after a crime.

“They [NYPD] come in and they roll the tape, they get it, they take it, but as far as us knowing the end results, we don’t know what happens,” she said.

NYCHA representatives declined to provide an answer. The St. Nicholas Houses Tenants Association also declined to comment on its surveillance camera policies.

Some activists say that the lack of publicly available information about the use of the footage is concerning.

Bill Brown, director of anti-surveillance-camera group the Surveillance Camera Players, said he is one of the only people keeping statistics on the growth of surveillance cameras.

“There’s no city agency that has a register of surveillance cameras or their operators. It’s appalling,” he said.

Thomas Nestel, chief of police of Pennsylvania’s Upper Moreland Township and the author of a widely-read study on video surveillance, said he found a surprising lack of transparency after surveying 50 police departments, including the NYPD.

“NYPD was not willing to provide any information, so I don’t know if they have a written policy, I don’t know if there’s a supervisor on scene with the monitoring system, and I don’t know if there’s specialized training,” Nestel said.

Despite these concerns, surveillance programs are growing in the city—often at the request of residents.

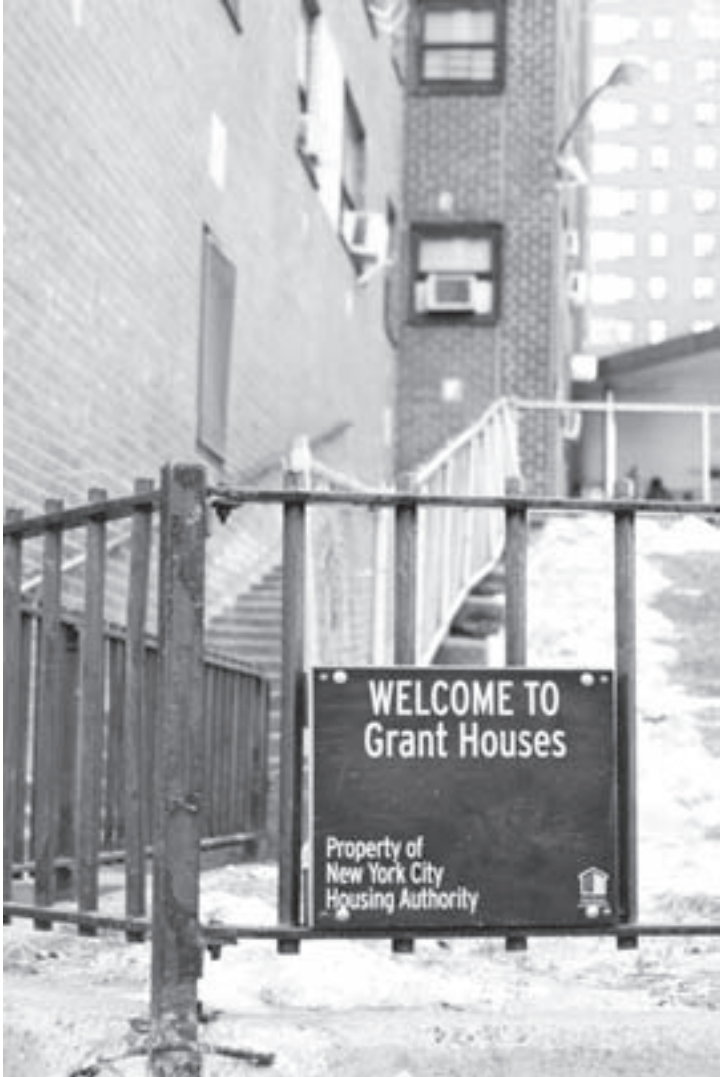
In 1998, the New York Civil Liberties Union counted 769 surveillance cameras in six Manhattan neighborhoods, which did not include Harlem.

Seven years later, the NYCLU identified 4,176 cameras in those same six neighborhoods and counted an additional 292 cameras in Central Harlem alone, writing that “cameras literally line 125th Street.”

And despite the city’s efforts, residents remain skeptical about their effectiveness.

“I know I feel the same,” Denise Cartagem, resident of Manhattanville Houses, said. “People are not afraid of those cameras.”

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ALL EYES ON YOU | At the Grant Houses, residents say NYPD-monitored cameras have made an impact, unlike at other projects.



Restaurants say MoHi no dirtier than other neighborhoods

DINING from front page

the restaurant’s food preparation, food storage or dishwashing areas.

But leaning against a counter in his restaurant, between 114th and 115th streets on Frederick Douglass Boulevard, owner Abraham Fofanah tells a different story.

“We haven’t done our [re]inspection yet,” he said, referring to a second inspection owners can request if they contest their initial grade. “We know we can make it. We look forward to getting an ‘A.’”

Closer to campus, Hungarian Pastry Shop on Amsterdam Avenue received 27 violation points in its inspection last October, a borderline “B” grade, partly because of its infamous roaming cat.

“B’ is a passing rating—it means conditions are sanitary,” Philip Biniors, the pastry shop’s manager, said. “Up to grade, you’re allowed to continue serving and operating. We don’t look at it as a threat or necessarily a downgrade. It’s an incentive for us to improve our sanitary and health conditions since it affects its image.”

“Many people think the system is for the benefit of the customers, but the system is mostly an incentive for businesses,” he added.

Image certainly matters to Dawn Smith, SEAS ’14, who said she usually checks health inspection grades when she’s trying a new place.

“That makes me a little nervous,” she said of 10026’s higher percentage of low grades. “I like to check the health inspection grades. Sometimes I don’t eat there if it’s not posted.”

Questan’s, a seafood restaurant on the same block as Café 2115, is another restaurant in the 10026 area. A health department report for its most recent inspection last November gave the restaurant an “A” but also listed critical violations like evidence of mice and flies.

But executive chef Christopher Burgess said health inspections can be a bit harsh.

“We had six fruit flies once,” he said of a downtown restaurant where he used to work. “They gave us \$50 for each fly—\$50! In other cases, an inspector might say, ‘This is what you should do.’”

Burgess said it’s too early to tell whether 10026 is truly performing worse than neighboring zip codes in sanitation inspections.

“This is almost like restaurant row,” he said of Frederick Douglass Boulevard, pointing out that not all of the area’s restaurants have been inspected. “I don’t think it’s a zip code thing. I think it’s a restaurant thing,” he said.

Maurizio Massa, who manages Max Soha on Amsterdam, agreed that it’s hard to tell whether 10026 has a disproportionate percentage of restaurants with failing grades on first inspection.

“It’s probably case by case,” he said. “It’s hard to generalize for an entire area.”

A health department report on the first six months of the new grading system, released this January, noted significant improvements between first and second inspections. While 73 percent of restaurants required a second inspection after failing to earn an “A” grade, nearly 44 percent of those initially scoring in the “B” range earned an “A” on second inspection, and 72 percent of those who initially earned a “C” grade were bumped up to “A” or “B” status.

Even grades of “A” or “B” don’t necessarily guarantee cleanliness, according to city standards, which list infractions like improperly sanitized cooking utensils at a minimum of two points, presence of rodents at as low as five points, and failing to keep food at the right temperature to prevent growth of bacteria at a minimum of seven points.

Still, Biniors said that the restaurant inspections are just a snapshot in time and don’t necessarily reflect restaurant’s continuing efforts to improve sanitation.

“We do our best,” he said. “If there are things that need to improve, we will address them. It’s an ongoing thing.”

Either way, Jesse Eiseman, CC ’13, said he doesn’t usually pay attention to restaurant grades unless they’re “really bad.”

“I can’t imagine what grade my fridge would get,” he said.

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ROTC, ‘Inside Job’ also discussed at fireside chat

FIRESIDE CHAT from front page

he wants to “see how it unfolds.”

Manhattanville queries were slipped in during the course of the chat, and Bollinger only responded briefly. He mentioned the University’s previous problems of space and the continuing progression of the plan that began when he entered as president.

Attendees also asked about Columbia’s role in influencing public policy, including faculty conflicts of interest—some of which appeared in the documentary “Inside Job.”

Standing next to a wooden stool, Bollinger responded by saying that when it comes to faculty interests, “At the very least,

disclosure is required.”

While professors in certain departments are already expected to disclose potentially competing interests, he added that the University is planning a policy that would include professors in economics and business.

The evening began with silence and Bollinger jokingly suggesting everyone continue with the meal instead. But halfway through the discussion, he said, “You’re all asking big, philosophical questions.”

That didn’t preclude questions about Bollinger’s running habits, to which he responded that he runs five miles a day, six days a week.

While a number of students asked Bollinger questions, others

said they felt the variety of questions wasn’t wide enough.

“Most of the questions were focused on one field. Most students, I assume were from CC, not from other schools,” Selby Byashimova, GS ’13, said, adding she would have preferred to hear about Bollinger’s thoughts on the future.

Santelli also said he thought some of Bollinger’s answers were weak, such as his answer to what he sees his role of university president entails.

Overall, attendees left appearing satisfied with the evening. “It’s an honor to be in front of such an impressive guy,” Santelli said.

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Dean Moody-Adams says it’s time for ROTC return



OPENING REMARKS | Dean Moody-Adams gave the night’s first speech, advocating for ROTC’s return at Tuesday’s town hall.

ROTC from front page

undergraduates out to the event. About 200 people attended.

A couple of transgender students spoke about the discomfort they would feel on campus if ROTC became an official program.

Nico Barragan, CC ’13 and an ROTC air force cadet, said that it’s members of the military who are made to feel uncomfortable on campus.

“I try to avoid walking around campus in my uniform. I get dirty looks and people in class tell me I’m signing up to kill children to pay my tuition bills,” Barragan, who is also the secretary of Columbia Queer Alliance, said.

Learned Foote, CCSC ’11 and Columbia College Student Council president, said many of the people who speak publicly about ROTC have radical opinions.

“I do wonder what the median Columbia student thinks about this,” he said.

Barragan said he believes most Columbia students support ROTC but remain silent.

“The anti-military are always gonna be the radicals. They’re going to be the loudest but they’re not the majority,” he said.

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Umps should get tossed in favor of technology

“Nobody’s Perfect.” No, that’s not the name of FX’s Nip/Tuck spinoff or the tagline on the poster for Reese Witherspoon’s next movie. Instead, that’s the title of the book announced this week that will be written by infamous umpire-pitching pair Jim Joyce and Armando Galarraga.



JIM PAGELS
On the Couch

For those of you who don’t remember (after all, Joyce seems to have disappeared from the public consciousness faster than the golden voice, Ted Williams) Joyce was the first base umpire who blew a call last June that would have given Tigers pitcher Galarraga the 21st perfect game in baseball history. After a teary apology, a vicious fistfight on the set of “Maury,” and widespread public support for Joyce’s courage (note: I made one of those up), the incident has been cited as “one of 2010’s defining moments of the human spirit.” Umm... LAME. I was thinking more along the lines of “one of 2010’s defining moments of why officiating SUCKS.” I’m not blaming Joyce, though.

Are you seriously telling me that fixing a mistake would ruin the game?

The way we umpire sports is inherently flawed. While millions of other jobs across the globe are being lost to machines, refs and umpires continue to work out-of-date jobs every day of the week. There’s a reason we don’t have elevator operators or gas station attendants any more. Their jobs have become automated, and society as a whole is better for it. How can we expect umpires to live up to the standards of today’s technologically advanced society? Let’s put this notion in a different context.

What if murder courts were only allowed to view the security camera footage one time in each trial? What if the jury had to make an immediate ruling to sentence the defendant to death or let him walk free within seconds of viewing the video?

Now I’m not suggesting we banish all umpires to Elba and have Skynet run the games, but there has to be a better way of running things. Do you know how chaotic it is in the middle of the field during an NFL game? Imagine trying to see if the center snapped the ball before the play clock ran out, if the offensive tackle didn’t false start, if the defense was situated in a legal formation, if the quarterback stayed in the pocket, and if the corner interfered with the receiver past the 5-yard non-interference zone... all while trying to avoid being manhandled by 22 200-plus-pound behemoths running around.

There’s a reason they have a booth in football, but why are only 1 percent of calls made by the person who has the best view of the field?

I’m tired of sitting on my couch watching sports where a blown call is instantaneously replayed on the screen. But I’m also tired of watching referees huddle over near a small closed-circuit television screen watching the replay for over five minutes—especially while the play is shown over and over, then FOX cuts to a commercial, comes back to show the play three more times, cuts back to another commercial, and then comes back to show the ref announcing that the ruling on the field does in fact stand.

The booth review is a good start, but it shouldn’t take that much time. The last thing we need is to make these games drag on longer.

We live in the 21st century! The fans shouldn’t have the ability to know the call long before the refs, but it seems this is simply how sports are run these days. Luckily though—as all sports columnists are well aware—we writers know everything and are in charge of everything! So I’ve come up with two very basic ways to fix this issue.

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ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CU TO KC? | The Sporting Kansas City have shown interest in senior midfielder Peppe Carotenuto, inviting him to its training camp to be held later this month.

Senior soccer star invited to MLS training camp

BY MRINAL MOHANKA
Senior Spectator Staff Writer

People always talk about the jump from collegiate to professional sports, and how often it’s really done. Judie Lomax and Sophie Reiser both joined the big time in recent years after representing the Light Blue, and now the Lions may be able to boast of a third star. Columbia College senior Peppe Carotenuto completed his fourth season for the men’s soccer team in November, and his talent has been

spotted by Sporting Kansas City (formerly the Kansas City Wizards). The Arizona native has been invited to the Major League Soccer outfit’s training camp, which runs from Feb. 19 to 27. Carotenuto’s best was hidden from Lions fans, as he was constantly hampered by nagging injuries during his time here. However, when he played, he certainly did make an impact with his creativity, especially on those around him. He earned all-Ivy honorable mention as a sophomore, and contributed to the team with his playmaking ability. He

captained the Light Blue for two years with his central midfield partner, junior Mike Mazzullo. “My first memory of Peppe is his goal against Cornell in 2008, my freshman year,” Mazzullo said. “He scored a half-volley from the about 18 yards out, and it was a great goal. It was the last game of the season, and we ended the season on a good note with a 2-0 win.” “It’s wonderful that he’s getting this opportunity, and I’m glad for him that he’s healthy,” he continued, “At Columbia his health has hampered his

playing ability, we’ve seen moments of his skill and his talent and I’m glad he’s got this chance now to show what he’s made of when he’s healthy.” Mazzullo, who alone will captain the Lions as a senior, highlighted the gifts Carotenuto possesses—both as a player and a leader. “He’s a very intelligent player and technically solid,” he said. “He’s simple on the ball but a very gifted playmaker. He rarely loses the ball, and he has great

SEE CAROTENUTO, page 7

Daniels’ defense, work rate prove irreplaceable in absence

BY LUCAS SHAW
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

For a third straight weekend, the Lions face the prospect of being without sophomore forward John Daniels, and while his absence would seem to be of only moderate impact—he scores just four points a game—it has left a gaping hole in the rotation. Daniels is a superb defender who brings a defensive intensity that the team has been missing since he left the Brown game due to injury. In that very game, his departure coincided with Brown’s 55-point second half outburst.

Since his injury, the Lions are 1-3

(counting the Brown game), and they have been torched by big men such as Yale’s Greg Mangano and Princeton’s Ian Hummer. Even in the win against Penn, Daniels’ absence was glaring. Asenso Ampim adeptly defended Quaker’s star Jack Eggleston, but when Ampim left the court, Eggleston went on a scoring tear against reserve Danny Feldmann. “I wanted to play Danny Feldmann, and he just couldn’t guard,” head coach Kyle Smith said after the game. When Columbia welcomes Dartmouth and Harvard to Levien this weekend, Daniels’ absence will be conspicuous again, especially against Dartmouth. It was in Hanover that

SEE DANIELS, page 6



ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HUSTLIN’ | Ever since his injury at Brown, sophomore forward John Daniels’ quickness and tenacious defense has been missing in Kyle Smith’s lineup.

Tennis alum comes full circle, returns as assistant coach

BY KUNAL GUPTA
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

There are not many Columbia alums who are more passionate about their alma mater than Howard Endelman, CC ’87, is. Endelman, who is currently the associate head coach for the men’s tennis team, was a four-year starter and one of the best players in school history. He also coached women’s tennis from 1989 until 1992, and was a finalist for the Athletic Director position, in 2004.

“This is the greatest school in the greatest city in the world,” said Endelman, who goes by Howie to those close to him. Bid Goswami, who recruited Endelman as part of his first-ever recruiting class in 1983, has seen hundreds of players come through his door. “He has this unbelievable passion for Columbia that I haven’t seen in anybody in all my years,” said Goswami, who is entering his 29th season as men’s head coach.

When he wasn’t learning or coaching at Columbia, Endelman played on the professional tennis tour, got his J.D. from Boston College, worked at one of the most prestigious law firms in New York City, Clifford, Chance, Rogers & Wells, worked as a vice president in investment banking at Merrill Lynch, helped Jim Courier found the professional tennis senior tour and, finally, was a founding partner in a private equity firm, Baseline Partners, that works on hydropower projects in Hyderabad, India.

Endelman had his first interaction with Goswami at a tournament in Long Island, where Goswami told him he wanted to build a championship program. Endelman chose to come to Columbia at the same time as a landmark change in school history. “Columbia didn’t go co-ed till 1983,” Endelman said, “so I was part of the first class that admitted women.” Endelman was part of a three-man recruiting class that would go on to dominate the Ivy League. Along with Phil Williamson and Matt Litsky, the team would go 33-3 in the Ivy League/EITA over their four years and win two Ivy League/EITA titles. Endelman himself would go 30-4 in singles, 31-3 in doubles, and captained the 1987 team, which was ranked as high as No. 15 in the nation.

THE PROFESSIONAL TOUR

The trio decided to test out the pro tour to find out just how good they were. “We thought we were good, but we didn’t know how we fit in,” Endelman said, “so Litsky, Williamson, and I turned pro.” Williamson qualified for the US Open singles draw in his first year on tour. Endelman would find his niche in doubles, rising as high as No. 183 in the world in doubles, and competing in the US Open and Wimbledon. Endelman also reached No. 609 in the world in singles, and played some of the world’s best during his career. “[Ivan] Lendl, [John] McEnroe, [Boris] Becker, I played all those guys in doubles,” Endelman said. How did he do? “I lost to all of them,” Endelman said, laughing. “Those guys all reached No. 1 in the world.”

COMING BACK TO COLUMBIA

Endelman played on the tour for three years, long enough to see “we were as good as any of these guys,” and found himself back in New York and studying for the LSAT when he got a call from Columbia Athletic Director Al Paul. Paul said that the school needed someone to coach the women’s tennis team, since the current coach had quit mid-season, and was seeing if Endelman was interested in an interim position as head coach. Endelman took the job, and became the youngest active head coach in Division I at just 24 years old. “I learned how to coach women,” Endelman said. “The nuances are much different than men. I found I really enjoyed coaching, helping to achieve more than they thought possible of themselves.” Endelman inherited a team with only three players, but quickly turned the program around. He led the squad to its best ever record, and coached Janette Kizer-Antiles, the first Columbia women’s tennis player to earn all-Ivy status. Endelman left in 1992 to go to law school, and started a career that would take him from Boston to New York and finally all the way to India. Along the way, Endelman was a finalist for the position of Athletic Director at Columbia, the position currently held by Dr. M.

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Bring back ROTC

BY KALEY HANENKRAT

It is no secret that Columbia students are passionate about debating ROTC. Personally, I have supported allowing ROTC to return for a while, but having both fellow College Democrats and good friends on the various sides of this debate has been frustrating and at the same time incredibly enlightening.

As ROTC became an issue following DADT's repeal this winter, the College Democrats' executive board began discussing where we, as Democrats and as Columbia students, stand on this controversial issue. Putting President Obama's well known feelings about ROTC aside, we considered arguments for and against the program and our own progressive beliefs. Ultimately, our thoughts on this debate are as follows.

Changes that were considered virtually impossible a decade ago can be made when we work for them.

There are two prevailing arguments against allowing an ROTC program on campus. First, some students are concerned that any military program on campus would fundamentally change Columbia. Second, some students are concerned that an ROTC program would violate the University's nondiscrimination policy because our transgender community would not be able to participate under current military policy.

Regarding Columbia, it is hyperbolic to believe that an ROTC program would have a dominant role on campus. While more students would participate than there are involved right now, it would not redefine the "Columbia experience" for those not involved. We would not see changes to our graduation requirements, major curriculum, or any other

aspects of campus life. Aside from the exceptionally rare occasion of seeing a fellow Columbia or Barnard student in uniform, the experience of those who don't engage with the program would not be any different. However, students who choose to participate would benefit from excellent scholarships, career opportunities, and an experience that is currently not easily accessible for any student.

While there are many military policies that need to be changed, refusing to interact with the institutions that shape our country until they are perfect is not a solution. The US military is far from perfect, but problems come from bad policy—policies that can be changed by our political leaders. I support Columbia's nondiscrimination policy, but not allowing ROTC on this basis alone will not have any influence on reforming the military. Instead, we should push our civilian leaders to direct better policy if we want equal opportunity. I would happily join other Columbia students in leading activism for policy reform. From meeting with members of Congress who work on these issues to working with a non-profit that focuses on reforming military policy, there are many progressive options for activists. As we saw with the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," changes that were considered virtually impossible a decade ago can be made when we work for them.

I am proud that we hold ourselves and members of our community to a higher moral standard. We know that the world outside our Morningside Heights bubble isn't perfect, and we will carry the values that we cultivate here with us into our future careers and communities. I believe that the people who share these values are those we should want serving in institutions with a legacy of needing reform. Instead of discouraging service by those who share our values, shouldn't we encourage them to lead us in improving flawed institutions?

As progressives, we should never accept discrimination and should always be seeking the most innovative ways to improve our nation. By pushing for reform politically and instilling the belief in our future military leaders that discrimination is unacceptable, we would do far more for



AMALIA RINEHART

Columbia's transgender community and the university than by barring ROTC from campus. Opening an opportunity for the program wouldn't bring ROTC to campus right away or even definitely, but would let us discuss what we want a Columbia program to look like. Let's take a progressive approach to bringing a great opportunity to our campus. Reconsider ROTC.

The author is a Barnard College senior majoring in political science. She is the president of the Columbia University College Democrats.

Face the fashion

BY NOEL DUAN

"Why do you go to Columbia if you want to work in fashion?" I get this question all the time from everyone—professors, floor-mates, friends, acquaintances, my parents, and random strangers who email me. It usually comes with a slight tone of hesitation, as if the person asking the question doesn't want to offend me.

The problem with this question isn't that Columbia happens to be a breeding ground for sartorial talent (it's not). And it isn't that I'm offended by the question (I'm not).

The problem is that the question insinuates that being intellectually driven and curious—a common trait of Columbia students—and caring about fashion are mutually exclusive. It implies that a degree from Columbia University is a waste of time and money for anyone who wants to work in the fashion industry. My fellow campus fashionistas and I spend much of our time trying to prove that we, too, can read and discuss Kant intelligently in our CC classes—while wearing five-inch heels.

For the past week or so, Lincoln Center and its downtown sisters, The Standard Hotel and Milk Studios, have been bustling with fashionistas, celebrities, and paparazzi—but most Columbia students couldn't care less that it's New York Fashion Week.

The problem is that the question insinuates that being intellectually driven and curious about fashion are mutually exclusive.

And while we, the fashion-obsessed of Columbia, do not expect everyone to care about fashion as much as we do, we'd like for everyone to see how fashion applies to the typical Columbia student's life.

Columbia is not the most conducive environment for sartorial exploration. For example, the cobblestones on College Walk have injured many brave fashionistas who have attempted to walk across in stilettos. I sprained my ankle because I thought it would be a good idea to wear my platform boots to Pupin. It wasn't, and I looked really idiotic hobbling my way to Health Services.

But fashion is not just about vanity or exclusion. It's a reflection of culture. It can be empowering. Robin Givhan, a Princeton graduate, Pulitzer Prize-winning fashion columnist, and style and culture correspondent for Newsweek and The Daily Beast, once wrote, "[Fashion] is not the most important thing in the world, certainly. But it does tell us a lot about who we are as a society in the same way that great architecture, music and art do."

Clothes don't have to be "haute couture" to be fashionable. When you're debating whether to wear a blue tie or red tie to your Goldman Sachs interview, that's fashion. When you choose to roll out of bed and change into something slightly presentable for your 9 a.m. seminar, that's fashion. When you decide not to wear a miniskirt to 1020 in subzero temperatures, that's fashion. When your grandma knits you an ugly Christmas sweater and you guiltily throw it in the back of your closet, that's fashion. You're attempting to manipulate how others perceive you through conscious and unconscious sartorial decisions. There is a reason why President Barack Obama wears suits made by union workers instead of Armani or Brooks Brothers.

In my sociology class with lecturer Victor Corona, The Culture Industry, we discuss how fashion, music, art, film, and other sectors in the culture industry work together to produce innovation and millions of jobs. Who would Lady Gaga be if she didn't wear something to make her stand out amongst the other blonde pop artists? Your perception of her would undoubtedly be different if she wore pantsuits (or pants, for that matter).

Like politicians, many Columbia students pretend not to care about fashion while paying close attention to their appearance in certain situations. You don't have to care about this multi-billion-dollar industry that drives much of New York City's economy, but you (should) probably care about how you look at your next job interview. Wear the blue tie.

The author is a Columbia College sophomore majoring in anthropology and concentrating in art history. She is the editor-in-chief of Hoot Magazine, co-costume designer of the Varsity Show, and co-director of the CSC Lunar Gala.

A study of human rights

I was recently chatting with a young lady—a Barnard junior, I think—when we got to the inevitable question of field of study, whereupon she told me that she was concentrating in "human rights." Perplexed, I asked her what precisely constituted a "human rights" degree. She said something about an interdisciplinary focus on social justice, defense of minorities, and basic standards of living. While all this may sound nice, human rights is considerably more complex than bullet points, and the decision to package it up and market it as a concentration reveals some interesting academic prejudices.

At Columbia and Barnard, as at most colleges, human rights is the topic *de rigueur* for our generation; a brief look at Spectator will turn up literally hundreds of mentions of the catchphrase in articles and opinion pieces. One cannot be strictly against human rights, because they are the loftiest aspiration of man. Just as one cannot disdain puppies or root for the Redskins, it is just too depressing a thought to imagine people who actively wish others miserable lives, which is the seeming counterpoint to a world without human rights. To cement this ethos, Columbia has established the "Institute for the Study of Human Rights," offering an undergraduate degree in the subject to complement "Human Rights Studies" with our friends across Broadway.

The problem with this type of department is that it lends itself so easily to rabid politicization while being a subject area that is remarkably ill-defined. Students interested in the program immediately see a sinister image of a chain-link fence at Guantanamo Bay on the prospectus website, ominously suggesting that detained terrorists are probably being denied their human rights. This is, naturally, a political statement of the first order, but one that goes largely uncontested and emblemizes the dominant departmental perspective. The course offerings reveal many classes with somewhat extremist positions, mostly having to do with the poor, gays, women, and various ethnic groups. Yet cobbled alongside them are courses about politics of the Cold War and World War II. One could, I suppose, stretch the bounds of imagination to include practically anything under the heading of human rights studies, but this lack of overarching connective tissue leaves the actual focus of the studies vague. What many courses do share, however, is a framework to protest the travails of the oppressed. No doubt there are legitimate grievances, but they are almost entirely viewed through a monolithically critical lens that allows for little dissent.

The fundamental premise of human rights, for example, basically goes unchallenged. It is, as I noted before, near politically impossible to oppose the concept of universal rights. In almost all other academic fields, though,



STEPHEN WU

The Remnant

there is a vigorous debate about the nature and scope of that intellectual inquiry. This constant struggle crystallizes the thinking of teachers and helps to ensure that the department remains self-aware, minimizing the possibility of complacency. No such struggle really exists in the human rights domain, and this potentially undermines the whole project.

In terms of politicization, the activist zeal to provide for clean water, universal health care, and subsidized trips to Disneyland (rights to leisure and holidays are Article 24 of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights) has charged the rhetoric and thinking about rights so that they usually carry vaguely anti-Western or anti-traditionalist undercurrents. The notion of social justice is championed, emphasizing an almost limitless laundry list of natural, basic rights that inhere in everyone because they took the trouble to be born. Since these things don't exist yet, there must be some nefarious project that targets the underprivileged, who cannot be naturally unlucky or have less skill or be socially challenged, but instead must be the deliberate subjects of a patriarchal, bigoted, anti-environment old boy's club that actively seeks to destroy their livelihoods or chance at mobility. The old boys, I'm afraid to say, probably don't spend their waking hours plotting to eliminate the spotted moth.

No such struggle really exists in the human rights domain, and this potentially undermines the whole project.

Social justice and human rights may then be a pleasant formulation, but they're hard to pin down. Plato spends a rather long, complex book trying to get to justice, to say nothing of socializing it globally. But perhaps at its root, the human rights degree suffers most fundamentally from a misconception that if people were suddenly granted a panoply of rights—themselves imprecise and ever-shifting in the progressive "evolution" of mankind—the world would turn to sunshine and roses. Human rights are attractive given the oppression framework under which they are presented, but total parity of persons is neither natural nor human. We all retain some fundamental dignity, and rights, of course, are important, but to see it politicized and broadened beyond recognition cheapens what should lie at the base of us all.

Stephen Wu is a Columbia College sophomore. The Remnant runs alternate Wednesdays.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Correcting the core

As a relatively new addition to the Columbia Core Curriculum, the Global Core is undergoing continual reevaluation.

The proposed changes highlight serious flaws in the structure of Global Core classes. Global Core courses have been criticized for being too large, too broad, and too dissimilar from other core classes like Contemporary Civilization or Literature Humanities.

The Committee on the Global Core is considering adding more discussion sections to large lectures and increasing the number of seminars, which may reduce the number of Global Core classes offered.

While we applaud the initiative to decrease class sizes, we question whether the Global Core courses should be modeled after the arguably more successful CC and Lit Hum. A Western canonical trajectory may not suit the rest of the world.

Either way, it's evident that the Global Core suffers from internal issues as well as structural flaws.

The survey courses that most students take to fulfill the Global Core requirement often treat varied and complex material in a brusque and superficial manner.

Survey courses try to narrativize the histories of huge, often dissimilar regions—the Middle East or Africa—in a linear fashion. This approach means that students are familiar with the texts that they study, but not in an intimate fashion.

While the proposed changes may help address the Global Core's content-related problems, we still find ourselves unsure over the Global Core's role in Columbia's education. The place of Lit Hum and CC in a Columbia College education, while contested, is relatively clear.

It's evident that the Global Core suffers from internal issues as well as structural flaws.

Though most students know that the Global Core's premise is to familiarize students with non-Western traditions, it seems that the University lacks a clear, unified vision—or has just failed to communicate the importance of the Global Core and explain why it exists. We sense this confusion when we sign up for a course that turns out to be "too Western" to fulfill the Global Core requirement. Especially around course registration, we find ourselves wondering by what standards—if any—the Global Core is based on.

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7	6	5	9	2	4	1	3	8
1	8	9	3	6	5	4	7	2
5	7	3	6	1	2	9	8	4
9	1	4	5	8	3	7	2	6
8	2	6	7	4	9	3	5	1
2	5	8	4	3	1	6	9	7
3	4	7	2	9	6	8	1	5
6	9	1	8	5	7	2	4	3

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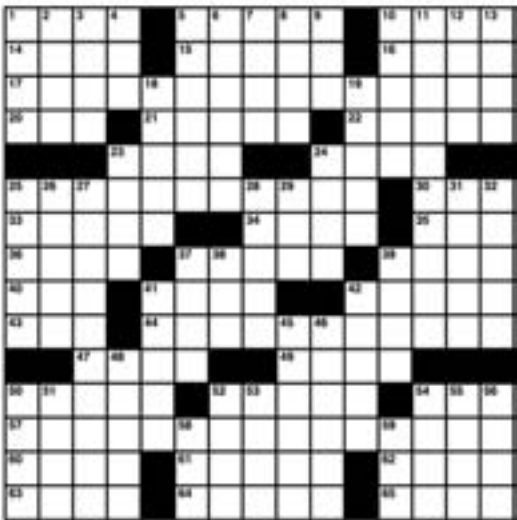


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Aditya Mukerjee, President

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis
ACROSS
1 Classifies, in a way
5 Antony listener
10 Envelope abbr.
14 Beige-like shade
15 Representation
16 Dealer's dispenser
17 Game played on a six-pointed star
20 Keystone lemming
21 Smart club
22 Cry to strike up the band
23 Penne relative
24 She played WKRP's Jennifer
25 1964 Beatles hit
30 Time Warner "Superstation"
33 Capacious
34 Peddle
35 The tan in a Black and Tan
36 One of five states in which same-sex marriage is legal
37 Trendy aerobics regimen
39 Fort with many bars
40 Apparel retailer Taylor
41 Legatee
42 In abeyance
43 La + la, in Lille
44 Diamond-patterned attire
47 Volunteer st.
49 "Let's leave ___ that"
50 Producer Ponti
52 "My Name Is Asher Lev" author Chaim
54 Restorative place
57 Companion at the end of 17-, 25-, 37- and 44-Across
60 Jal ____
61 Perium producer
62 Brand with a pony in its logo
63 A few
64 Seacoast
65 Stern's counterpart
DOWN
1 Chaste kiss
2 Reverberate
3 Stagehand
4 Helio-centric
5 ____ the occasion
6 1991 movie sequel subtitled "The Awakening"
7 Apple products
8 Turkish honorific
9 At birth
10 Be hospitable to
11 White Star Line's ill-fated steamer
12 Actress Spelling
13 Place to brood
18 Agent Prentiss on "Criminal Minds"
19 Bit of guitar music
23 Coors malt beverage
24 His show has a "Jaywalking" segment
25 Serf-free lord
26 Nary a soul
27 How things flow
28 Each partner
29 Right-to-left lang.
31 "Old" chip producer?
32 Proverbial battles
37 Gull relative
38 2006 govt. bailout recipient
39 Grammy, for one
41 Red River capital
42 Honshu metropolis
45 Roadside trash
46 Twinkler in a Paris sky
48 Borden's spokesperson
50 Pros who work on schedules, for short
51 He sang about Alice
52 Phnom ____
53 Suspicious of
54 Catch a glimpse of
55 Soccer great
56 Elemental unit
58 Put down, slangily
59 33 1/3 rpm spinners
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
HEMP RIPE CCLEF
ALAR ORAL OPERA
NINE CALLITADAY
GOOFS AIDE
STRAWHOUSE SOAK
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By Donna S. Levine
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Refs in need of replays to help with difficult decisions

PAGELS from page 3

The Robotic Refs Plan:
Yes, this has been beaten to death on Around the Horn and PTI, but it's so simple that it must be mentioned. Have machines make 80-90 percent of the calls by placing chips in the balls and players' cleats and planting readers on the bases, sidelines, and goalposts. This would make rudimentary ball/strike, goal/no-goal calls 100 percent accurate 100 percent of the time (unlike Sex Panther cologne).
Keep two refs on the field to make all the bizarre rulings like illegal formations, balks, etc. that are too complicated for machines to judge.
There also need to be refs on field simply to maintain order. There's much more to being a ref than just making calls. They have to manage the game, give the ball to the right people at the right times, tell players where to go in certain situations, and break up the Islanders/Pens post-game ruckus in the parking lot.
Now here's my grand idea.
The Instantaneous Walkie-Talkie (NOT Five-Minute Phone Conversation) Booth Plan:
Keep all of the normal umpires/referees on the field/court/ice. As far as making call is concerned, yes, a robot would be far more accurate, but as I said before, there's much more to being a ref than making calls.
Have someone in the booth watch the game on TV with a walkie-talkie connected directly to a headset on the umpires on the field. If the umpires blow a call, the man in the booth can immediately (not after a five-minute review) radio down within seconds that the player was out of bounds, or safe at first, etc. The call could be instantly changed, and the game could go on like normal with virtually no delay.

I don't understand why no sport has installed this yet. Why have the umpires walk behind some concealed curtain to spend an eternity determining a call when we can have someone in the booth just radio down any corrections within seconds? It makes no sense that after a replay is shown, 99 percent of the fans sitting at home know the correct call, but the only people who have any influence on it are still in the dark. Going back to the legal analogy, this would be like if the entire courtroom knew for a fact that the defendant was guilty, but had to sit there for another hour while the jury watched the stabbing footage on a closed-circuit TV.
It's a shame that Galarraga had to have his perfect game ruined by a single, late, bad call, but it's more of a shame that first base umpire Jim Joyce has to work in such a flawed system, and forever be known as "the guy who blew that pitcher's perfect game." Like Buckner's blunder and Norwood's "wide right," Joyce—who has put in over two decades of reliable MLB service—will always be associated with one play, one night in Detroit, no matter what he does the rest of his life.

(Random conspiracy theory: What if Joyce was standing there that night in June, thinking, "What if I just completely blow this call to screw up this perfect game? How insane would that be? I'd be the most famous umpire in history! And tomorrow I could just cry about it and make good with Armando. ... They'd eat it up. Everyone does love a redemption story. Yeah! Nobody knows my name now, but after this I can go on Oprah, be honored at the ESPYs... Oh shit, here's the pitch..... SAFE!")
For the purists who say the way that things are run should never change, I have one question: how many umpires can you actually name other than Don Denkinger and Jim Joyce? We only notice umpires who blow major calls, just as we only notice waiters who drop plates, or pilots who crash airplanes. Are you seriously telling me that fixing a mistake would ruin the game?
Here at Columbia, this kind of system could easily be installed at the football games. The guys up in the booth already radio down to the field when to start the band and when to take TV timeouts. Why not throw in a few pass interference suggestions while they're at it?
Was the runner out by a step that night in Detroit? Yeah, but it's not Joyce's fault that America has installed such a ridiculous system of making calls. Tigers fans shouldn't be calling for Joyce's head, but rather Bud Selig's.

Jim Pagels is a Columbia College sophomore.
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FILE PHOTO

SOCCER STANDOUT | Peppe Carotenuto's playmaking skills have outshined the injuries that have plagued him throughout his career in Morningside Heights.

Carotenuto overcomes nagging injuries, gets shot to realize dreams

CAROTENUTO from page 3

vision. Overall, his strength is his soccer mind—where he plays his passes, his positioning, and his tempo. He's very knowledgeable about the game, knows a lot about tactics, conditioning, and drills, so it's helpful to have a leader who really knows the game, and that's his biggest strength as a leader." Carotenuto himself was thrilled simply to have the opportunity, and likened it to already realizing his dreams.
"Even though playing professionally is the ultimate dream, just to kick a ball around or train with professional athletes is really close to the dream coming true," he said.
The senior narrowly missed out on an invitation to the MLS pre-draft combine, but that did not deter his efforts.
"I never really went on vacation after our season ended, and I continued training in the hope of getting called," he said.

"And when the call came, I didn't even think about if I had any papers or exam during that week, I just said yes." So how exactly did the team approach Carotenuto?
"I get a phone call while I was eating dinner in John Jay from an unknown number, and it's funny because I usually never answer calls from numbers I don't know," he said. "This time I did, and it was John Pascarella, one of the assistant coaches for Sporting Kansas City. I ran outside into the cold in just my T-shirt, and it was a short, sharp, sweet invite to the training camp, and he gave me all the details."
The club has special meaning for Carotenuto as his older brother, Franco, is on the roster.
"My older brother has always been my best friend growing up, and one can only imagine what it would mean to achieve such a great honor with your best friend, but he's also my brother,"

he said. "Two brothers playing on the same team sounds like a fairytale or a Hollywood story, but it would really be unbelievable to be playing together at such a high level. At home we always practice together, and help improve each other—it's teamwork, and to have that at the highest level would be surreal."
Carotenuto firmly believes that his recent injury-stricken past is behind him.
"Right now I am at the best I can possibly be. I feel like I have the playing fitness, and the only way I could be better was if I had been training with professional athletes in the past two months," he said. "Other than that, I'm in the best shape of my life."
The call may have raised some eyebrows, but not those of Lions head coach Kevin Anderson.
"I think this is something that we've been talking to KC about for a while, actually," he said. "They watched Pep

the entire season, and they have been consistently in the picture. They've liked him for a period of time, so even though the announcement came as a surprise to everybody else, for us it was just a question of how they were going to do it."
Anderson hopes for the very best for his former midfielder, and praised his excellent work ethic and determination.
"He's positioned himself extremely well to be graduating in a few months with a pre-med degree from Columbia and also to have an opportunity to play in the MLS, and it's what he walked onto the campus for four years ago," Anderson said.
"He's preparing well, training hard, and he's put in a lot of time and effort since the end of the season to keep himself in shape. I'm optimistic for him, he'll go out there and do his best, and I hope that what he puts on the table is what they're looking for."

Daniels, Kowalski provide spark despite meager scoring totals

DANIELS from page 3

Daniels set a career-high with 12 rebounds. He also locked up the Big Green's undersized power forward, David Rufful, for whom Daniels is an ideal match.
"We're a different team without him," Smith said.

DIFFERENT HOW?

"Without John we're not going to be as quick," Smith said. "We could switch things and it'd almost be like we had five perimeter defenders."
One reason Smith mentioned the teaming of Ampim and Daniels is that the numbers back him up. Not conventional numbers, but a different statistic Smith likes—plus/minus.
Although that statistic originated with hockey, it is being applied to basketball more and more. It tracks the difference in points scored by the two teams when a certain player, or a certain lineup is on the floor.
Against Dartmouth, the lineup of Brian Barbour, Noruwa Agho, Steve Frankoski, Ampim and Daniels was far and away the best, with those five on the floor, the Lions outscored the Big Green by 16 points.
This stat also holds the secret to why Daniels has been a coach favorite since he first set foot on campus. Former coach Joe Jones played him in all but two games last year—though

he was just a freshman, Daniels started in 17 games.
This instant affinity for Daniels continued with Smith. Prior to his injury, Daniels was earning more and more minutes, and had even worked his way into the starting lineup by the Harvard game.

“We’re a different team without him [Daniels].”

—Kyle Smith, men's basketball coach

By typical basketball statistics, this would be puzzling, but Daniels boasts the Light Blue's best plus/minus among players averaging at least 15 minutes a game. Even if one reduces it to 10 minutes per game, only Max Craig's +9.99 bests Daniels' +3.78.
In Ivy play, Daniels' impact is even clearer. He has only been in the negative once—the Brown game—and that includes an 11-point loss to Harvard. When it comes to best lineups, Daniels again receives high marks. He was part of the most successful lineup in each of the first four league games.
Without him?
"It'll be harder to defend for sure," Smith said.

AN OFFICIAL BACKUP POINT GUARD
Though Smith has struggled to compensate for Daniels' absence in the frontcourt, he has found a player to match his defensive intensity—sophomore guard Dean Kowalski. Kowalski has been what one would call a "bench-warmer" for most of his Light Blue career, but in the past three games he has assumed a major role.
Smith has been searching for a backup point guard all season. Without one he was playing Barbour too much, taxing his second leading scorer and floor general. No more. When Smith was asked after the Penn win whether he had found Barbour's backup, he responded instantly: "We've got a backup

point guard. A good one."
Like Daniels, Kowalski's contributions are not apparent in a stat sheet. In fact, Kowalski has yet to score a single point this season. Nonetheless, after his defense jump-started the team at Yale, he received significant minutes against both Princeton and Penn.
Why? Once again one must turn to plus/minus. Though the sample size is very small, Kowalski has an average plus/minus of +6.6 this season. Not only did he lead the team in that category at Yale, but he was also tied with Craig for the least bad rating against Princeton (-2.0).
"He's our best perimeter defender," Smith said. "I know he's five-foot-ten, but he bothers you."

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

PLAYER NAME	+/-
1. John Daniels	+3.78
2. Steve Frankoski	+2.52
3. Brian Barbour	+1.10
4. Mark Cisco	+1.03
5. Noruwa Agho	+0.80
6. Brian Grimes	-0.90
7. Asenso Ampim	-3.66

+/- is a measure of the team's average scoring differential per forty minutes that the player is on the court.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS
COMING FULL CIRCLE | Assistant coach Howard Endelman starred as a player for the Lions and now uses his experiences to coach the men's tennis team.

Coach’s experiences invaluable for tennis team

ENDELMAN from page 3

Dianne Murphy.

COMING BACK TO COLUMBIA AGAIN
In the summer of 2010, Goswami reached out to Endelman to see if he might be interested in coming back to Columbia.

“We were talking about the program, and Bid thought that a position might be open,” Endelman said, “and he asked me how I would like to work together with the team.”

Goswami notices one thing that has stayed the same since he first met Endelman.

“He was one of my first recruits and he had so much energy, he was so passionate and he was very involved with the day-to-day of the team,” Goswami said. “I didn’t have an assistant coach then and even though he was a freshman, he was talking about the goals and vision for the team. That’s the one part of him that hasn’t become any more or less, he’s always the same person. When I thought he was ready for it, I thought it was the greatest thing for Columbia tennis.”

Endelman’s experiences make him uniquely qualified to work with student-athletes at Columbia.

“There are not many things a student-athlete at Columbia will face that I haven’t gone through,” Endelman said. “Playing here, going to school in the Ivies, interviews, law, banking.”

According to Endelman, tennis is more than just serves and rallies from the baseline.

“Tennis is a microcosm of life,” Endelman said, “especially at a place like this.”

To be successful in tennis is to be successful at Columbia.

“You have to be relentlessly positive, ignore all perceived obstacles and setbacks, and a hard-nosed, tough competitor,” Endelman said. “There are inherent challenges, certain things

that are not necessarily going to be easy here, and you can’t make excuses or you are done.”

Perhaps the biggest impact that Endelman has had at Columbia has come in recruiting the next generation of men’s tennis players.

Columbia has the No. 7 ranked recruiting class in the nation according to tennisrecruiting.net, behind only Cornell in the Ivies, and ahead of traditional powers like USC, Notre Dame, Harvard, Stanford and Georgia.

“I call him ‘The Professor’. He doesn’t have a Ph.D, but he has a double Ph.D in tennis.”

—Bid Goswami, men’s tennis coach

Endelman cites two primary factors in his success on the recruiting trail.

“I played here and coached here,” Endelman said. “I know what it’s like to get out of class and run to the bus [to practice]. Secondly, about half the kids want to go to Wall Street, and I’ve done a lot of those jobs, and have a sense of what it takes to be successful.”

“The recruiting class was great,” Goswami said. “He’s great day-to-day with the boys, he’s far exceeded my expectations. It’s been a great thing for me.”

Everyone who interacts with Endelman notices his passion first.

“I call him the professor,” Goswami said. “He doesn’t have a Ph.D., but he has a double Ph.D. in tennis. He is so passionate about tennis.”

“Howie is so passionate about tennis,” said current No. 1 singles player

Haig Schneiderman. “He’s one of the few guys I know who will stop whatever he is doing and give you unparalleled attention. If I want to do running at 6:30 a.m., he’ll be there 6:25 ready to go.”

Another focus for Endelman is the preparation that goes on long before a match.

“I believe in performance based on preparation,” Endelman said. “Work ethic, delayed gratification and commitment. Do all the work beforehand to put yourself in position to win.”

Senior co-captain Kevin Kung explained how Howie’s increased focus on fitness will help Columbia tennis in the future.

“Howie also brings on a new culture to the team that focuses tremendously on fitness and conditioning. Columbia has always been strong at recruiting talent, but the physical fitness and mental toughness will bring us to Ivy League championships,” Kung said. “Howie’s previous experience as a coach and ATP player gives us a good reference as to where we stand in terms of fitness level and discipline. Hard work and conditioning is always relative, and he understands the necessary steps we need to take to becoming the best players we could possibly be.”

For a team that has won two straight Ivy titles, three of the past four, and five since 2000, the thought of a fitter, tougher team has to scare the rest of the Ancient Eight.

There are very few stories that come full circle. Howard Endelman, a Columbia alum is back coaching under his college coach, who made him one of his very first recruits nearly three decades ago.

Goswami, who remains a mentor to Endelman to this day, summed it up best.

“All in all, we’re in good shape because he is here,” Goswami said. “And I’m confident the brightest days of Columbia tennis are ahead of us.”



ZARA CASTANY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GUEST OF HONOR | Arianna Huffington was the keynote speaker at the Columbia Daily Spectator Annual Awards Dinner.

Letter from the Editors

On Saturday, the editors of the 134th and 135th Volumes of the Columbia Daily Spectator dined at the Columbia Club with friends, family, members of previous Spectator managing boards, and distinguished journalists from across the industry.

To our guests of honor, Arianna Huffington and Joan Didion: Thank you for making the 2011 Columbia Daily Spectator Annual Award Dinner a memorable and successful event.

To our friends and alumni: We are humbled and deeply grateful to receive your support. Your financial generosity ensures the paper’s long-term strength and viability. More importantly, your legacy of work—strong reporting, innovative features, bold opinion, compelling photography and design—challenges and inspires us every day us to reach even greater heights.

To our families and parents: Nothing we do would be possible without you.

For everything that you have done and continue to do for the betterment of the Columbia Daily Spectator, and for a lovely evening on Saturday, our thanks.

Warm regards,

Samuel E. Roth
Editor in Chief

Michele Cleary
Managing Editor



ZARA CASTANY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

AWARDS DINNER | Author and essayist Joan Didion presented the Quintana Roo Dunne Award for Visual Achievement, named in honor of her late daughter, a Spectator alumna.



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