



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

QUICK EXIT | Stephan Vincenzo, CC '12, and his lawyer leave court on Tuesday morning after hearing the D.A.'s additional charges.

Drug bust students face more charges

Superseding indictments bring total to 65; next hearing in April

BY SONALEE RAU AND
MELANIE BRODER
Columbia Daily Spectator

The five Columbia students arrested in December's drug bust faced new charges at a court hearing Tuesday morning, when they continued to plead not guilty.

The students now face a total of 65 charges based on additional evidence from searches conducted by the NYPD and the Special Narcotics Prosecutor's Office. The next hearing was also set for April 5 in Manhattan Supreme Court.

The charges were part of the district attorney's superseding indictments, issued at the hearing, which lasted less than 25 minutes. The D.A. also announced their intention to introduce videos and recordings from the time of the arrests as part of their case.

It was the second hearing for the students, who were arrested

in December after a six-month undercover investigation led to allegations of drug sales. NYPD investigators searched their fraternities and dorm rooms, where they found marijuana, cocaine, Adderall, LSD, MDMA, bongos, a pipe, and large sums of money.

Waiting outside the courtroom just after 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Harrison David, SEAS '12, and his father seemed in good spirits.

David spoke with his Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brother, Tony Baker, CC '13, who said he was there to show support. But David said he knew the hearing wouldn't involve any big changes in the case.

"Last time like eight kids came. Nothing's gonna happen so I told them not to bother," David said.

David also told Baker about possible plans to withdraw from Columbia and finish his

SEE HEARING, page 2

Groups try to cut wasteful bulletin flyers

BY FINN VIGELAND
Spectator Staff Writer

Mudd's chaotic bulletin boards, a familiar sight to engineers, are about to become a little less cluttered.

The barrage of flyers on the two large boards at the entrance to Mudd "makes a bad first impression," Angel Say, SEAS '13 and a representative on the Engineering Student Council, said. "That's the first thing you see. It's kind of imposing to see a mess of paper on the floor and the walls."

Say and Zak Accuardi, SEAS '11 and a member of Green Umbrella, a campus environmentalist group, plan to set up grids on the 8-by-12-foot bulletin boards this week so that club officers can fill the boards as efficiently as possible—one step in a campus-wide push by student councils and sustainability groups to reduce the waste created by flyers.

In Mudd, Facilities started removing old posters on Saturdays instead of every few months after students met with Audrey Bauer, associate director for human resources and facilities services at SEAS, at the end of the fall semester, Say said. But the grid will help

reduce the clutter even more.

"If you allocate one grid spot to one poster, hopefully you get a more organized layout," he said.

Last year, Brenden Cline, CC '11 and former campus sustainability director for the Columbia College Student Council, spearheaded a movement to maximize bulletin board space use in freshman residence halls. Hartley and Wallach are now home to gridded bulletin boards, and Carman, Furnald and John Jay contain notices above bulletin boards requesting that only one copy of each flyer be posted.

CCSC president Learned Foote, CC '11, said the changes were "night and day in terms of number of posters that were put up."

"We found that, by adding the grids, you could get about twice as many flyers up. It really maximized the space," Cline said.

But delays in obtaining approval from the appropriate administrators has kept the new flyering guidelines from reaching other buildings.

Foote said that the guidelines—either grids on bulletin boards or signs asking people to limit themselves to one poster per board—could not be extended beyond the freshman dormitories and Lerner because the

council doesn't have authority over those buildings.

Last year, the Columbia EcoReps deliberated about the best method of enforcing the grid system, and some members sent friendly emails to clubs that were violating the suggestions.

"We found that, by adding the grids, you could get about twice as many flyers up."

—Brenden Cline,
CC '11, former campus sustainability director for CCSC

"Ultimately there's no way, without passing a policy, to actually penalize a group for not following it," Accuardi said.

Misha Solomon, CC '14 and director of publicity for Columbia Linguistics Society, frequently hangs up flyers to advertise his

SEE POSTERS, page 2

Barnard to ban all smoking on campus

BY ABBY MITCHELL AND
KARLA JIMENEZ
Columbia Daily Spectator

Want to light up at Barnard? You'll soon have to leave campus altogether.

The entire Barnard campus will officially become a smoke-free zone after spring break, Chief Operating Officer Greg Brown announced Tuesday.

"Secondhand smoke is a leading cause of preventable death, therefore smoking is a wellness concern for our entire community," Brown wrote in a statement to Spectator. "The move toward a smoke-free campus is a move toward a healthier college environment."

The ban will include all

Barnard residence halls, academic and administrative buildings, as well as outdoor smoking within the Barnard gates. Even smoking outside the perimeter of the campus is restricted, as an email sent to students urged them to "remain mindful of your proximity to office and dormitory windows, and to those passing by."

The ban eliminates the two designated smoking zones—one at the north end of Altschul Hall and the other at the north of the Quad. Both had been in use for over five years, according to Brown.

The new policy came with the full support of Barnard's Student Government Association, which voted on the ban in December after

conducting a survey last fall which concluded that a majority of Barnard students were in favor of a total ban.

"Smokers are a minority on Barnard's campus," Reni Calister, Barnard's senior class president, said. "From the response to the poll, I believe that a majority of students, faculty, and staff will appreciate the ban."

The full ban will be enforced by Public Safety officers like it is currently enforced outside of the campus' smoking zones—though SGA members acknowledged that enforcement has been difficult during discussions of the issue last fall.

SEE SMOKING, page 2

T-shirt funds to support NY halfway house

BY LAURA HEFTER
Columbia Daily Spectator

The mystery of the "Operation Ivy League" T-shirt fundraiser has been solved.

The students behind the T-shirt campaign have announced they will donate the proceeds from the project to Phoenix House, a halfway house located in Yorktown, N.Y.

Four students launched the project soon after the on-campus drug bust in December, selling T-shirts for \$15 to "address the issue of substance abuse both on and off campus" and to counter negative media attention. But until last week, the students—Wilmer Cerda, SEAS '11, along with Carmen Marin, SEAS '11, Elizabeth Pino, CC '11 and Slav Sobkov, SEAS '12—had yet to announce what their specific plans were for the money, despite selling dozens of shirts.

According to the organizers, OIL chose to donate the money to the Phoenix House because it is a place for teenagers recovering from substance addiction and those at risk of substance abuse. Cerda announced that the funds will directly support the organization's Garden of Recovery Project, through which participants can take part in social activities, including classes, concerts, and poetry readings, to help deal with the challenges of addiction.

Catherine Callagy, the director of institutional advancement of the Phoenix House



KATE SCARBROUGH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ACTIVISM | Javier Rivera, SEAS '12, volunteers to sell "Operation Ivy League: Redefined" T-shirts like the one he is wearing.

Foundation, said in a statement that the organization is "pleased to be the beneficiary of funds" raised by the students.

"These students recognize that substance abuse is an issue that affects kids on college campuses across the country and we commend their efforts to educate and fundraise around this issue," Callagy said.

The students are still selling shirts under the name "Operation Ivy League: Redefined," so the amount of money they will donate is unclear.

Organizers had previously announced a goal of raising \$11,000—the approximate amount of money undercover police officers allegedly spent

buying drugs from the students. When asked how much they had raised so far, the organizers said only that they were optimistic.

"We have sold 103 shirts and are confident that the funds raised will have a considerable impact regardless of the amount that is raised," group members wrote in a email statement. Those numbers would add up to approximately \$1,500.

"We have garnered support on and off campus from people who are cognizant of our mission and value the importance of our cause," they said.

Despite earlier criticisms about OIL's lack of transparency,

SEE OP IVY, page 2

A MAJOR DECISION



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SHOUT IT OUT | Sophomores gathered Tuesday night to share their newly-declared majors.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Hipsterism 101

Stephen Wu goes undercover in the land of the cool.

Close to home

A historical case for reinstating ROTC.



SPORTS, PAGE 3

Taking the league by storm

Sophomore Katie Meili earned herself a place on the all-Ivy first team and an Ivy League Championship last weekend with her performance in the 200m Individual Medley.

EVENTS

ROOTEd discussion on ROTC

An open discussion of how our opinions of ROTC have been shaped by personal experiences.

Carman Lounge, 8-10 p.m.

A Conversation with Michelle Bachelet

Michelle Bachelet, former president of Chile and the UN's Under-Secretary-General, will speak on International Women's Day.

IAB 150L, 6-8 p.m.

WEATHER

Today


52° / 20°

Tomorrow


35° / 26°

Students face additional indictments at hearing

HEARING from front page

engineering degree in the military. When Chris Coles, CC '12, arrived, he sat on a bench nearby and complimented David on his pinstripe suit. The two exchanged brief remarks.

"I've been all right," Coles said to David.

Michael Wymbs, SEAS '11, and Adam Klein, CC '12, sat with their parents and spoke little. Jose Stephan Perez (known as Stephan Vincenzo), CC '12, was the last to arrive, sporting a short haircut.

After they were dismissed from court, Klein's lawyer Alan Abramson said that Klein is currently doing volunteer work, and that the University did allow him to take final exams last semester.

"The case was adjourned for all parties to discuss the merits of the case. Everyone has agreed that it's important for the prosecution and defense to ... discuss it with an appropriate disposition," Abramson said.

In an interview after the hearing, Matthew Myers, David's attorney, expressed hope that his client will be able to impress the district attorney with evidence of his reformed behavior and character testimonies from family,

friends, and professors.

"I think his discipline has picked up quite a bit; he's in great physical shape, he's living with a family that's structured, and he's not living that irresponsible college life right now. He's living the life of an adult," Myers said, referencing David's move to Florida. "He's really turned himself around. He has a great attitude."

"The case was adjourned for all parties to discuss the merits of the case."

—Alan Abramson,
lawyer for Adam Klein,
CC '12

As for David's status at Columbia, Myers said, "He did not withdraw already, but we're contemplating that, because we feel as though the institution would probably not allow him back in."

"I find it ironic that one of the finest institutions in the country is probably holding classes on the presumption of innocence, and the right to remain silent, and how cases need to be proven in a court of law, and they would be the first to suspend students at the drop of a hat. It seems inconsistent intellectually," Myers added.

The University has declined to comment on the status of the five students.

In the next few weeks, the defense attorneys will receive copies of evidence that prosecution may use in their case against the students, including videos and the students' recorded phone conversations from corrections facilities just after their arrests.

Myers admitted he was not sure what to expect.

"Sometimes you get these things, and they frighten you as a defense attorney, and then as soon as you get them you realize he's talking to his girlfriend for the last three hours," he said.

"The videos that they're alluding to would occur during the alleged sales," he continued. "Common sense tells you if 40 people go to a kid's apartment in a two-hour frame, that's not good."

news@columbiaspectator.com

Councils hope new grids, policies reduce flyers

POSTERS from front page

clubs, but he said he never puts more than one flyer up per board.

"I don't think that's really helpful. I'll put more than one on a floor, but more than one per board is too much," he said.

Accuardi said that is the true goal of the grid system—to be self-policing—since it isn't even official policy.

"It would be much, much better for everyone involved if this became the kind of thing that people were interested in doing this for the sake of doing it, for making advertising more efficient, for saving paper, and for saving their own time in having to put up all those flyers," he said.

finn.vigeland
@columbiaspectator.com



YUN SEO CHO / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PILEUP | Campus bulletin boards (and poles) often have many of the same flyer, something green groups are working to avoid.

Barnard announces total campus smoking ban

SMOKING from front page

In the email to Barnard students, administrators acknowledged that the decision would upset smokers on campus, but recommended that such students consider quitting and cited the health risks of smoking.

"While the risks of smoking have long been known, studies on the impact of secondhand smoke also cannot be ignored," the email read. "Still, we understand that for smokers this change is less than ideal."

Lena Grifaldo, BC '14, is one of those students. She said the current smoking regulations are already strict and said that having to use smoking zones are already a big inconvenience, especially at night.

"It's a pain to come out [to smoke]. I wish I could smoke between classes, while running errands," she said. "I'm not going to stand on Broadway at 2 a.m. to smoke a cigarette."

Still, many Barnard students support the total smoking ban—especially those like Michelle Sweat, BC '12, who has a respiratory problem triggered by cigarette smoke.

"It's great for me," she said.

"The main problem is that most people smoke outside the gate," she said, explaining that she has a hard time walking onto campus without aggravating her condition.

Some students questioning

"The move toward a smoke-free campus is a move toward a healthier college environment."

—Greg Brown,
Barnard's Chief Operating
Officer

the ban were skeptical of the SGA poll's results and whether it was really representative of the student body.

"I think all polls like that are skewed. It's only the people who care about it who vote," Grifaldo said. "There's a big smoke culture around here."

According to Diana Rastegayeva, vice president of

communications at SGA, the survey was open for five days and over 300 people voted, though only 233 of the UNIs were verifiable. Barnard has almost 2,400 students.

Barnard's ban is the latest restriction on smoking around the University.

Columbia's University Senate passed a ban on smoking within 20 feet of buildings on the Morningside campus last December, and Columbia Medical Center also recently passed a full smoking ban. Brown cited the full-campus smoking bans at City University of New York campuses in his email to Barnard students.

But some cautioned that a new ban doesn't necessarily mean that student smoking habits will change.

"This is an issue that Barnard and Columbia students might feel the need to rebel against," Calister said. "Do I imagine students will light up wherever and whenever they like as a way of fighting the man? Maybe. Have I seen a 'Mother Bear is Watching' T-shirt? Not yet."

news@columbiaspectator.com



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CRIMINAL COURT | Harrison David, SEAS '12, and his father appeared in court Tuesday morning.

'Ivy League' shirts to fund drug recovery program

OP IVY from front page

students said that they were glad to have donated money to the organization to try to raise awareness of substance abuse.

"Even before Phoenix House was chosen to be this

organization, I had no doubt these students would soon direct the money towards a good cause," said Elisa Rigol, BC '12, who learned about the fundraiser from a Facebook invitation.

One student who bought a T-shirt from the group, Nick

Velazquez, SEAS '11, encouraged other students to buy T-shirts supporting the cause.

"I believe the apathy of the student population would be a shame," Velazquez wrote in an email.

news@columbiaspectator.com

Sophomore swimmer wins first Ivy title in 200 IM

MEILI from page 3

proficiency and drive to contend for an Ivy League championship in any event; she's that good, and that focused, and so much credit goes to her club coaches and parents," Sabala said. "We chose to focus on the IMs because in preparing for them, you make everything better."

Meili would also swim the 400 IM, but despite being seeded first in the preliminaries, she didn't have a great swim in the prelims and didn't make the 'A' finals for the event. She did however, finish first in the 'B' finals, earning 20 points toward the team score.

Meili just missed qualifying

for the NCAA Tournament in the 200 IM this year with her time, but the sophomore hasn't slowed down one bit since the Ivy Championships over the weekend. Meili is headed to Indianapolis with four other swimmers from the team for the Indianapolis Grand Prix on Wednesday to see if any of them can qualify for the Olympic trials for the 2012 Games in London.

Meili, just a sophomore, believes that the brightest days for Columbia women's swimming are still ahead.

"We're going in as a team looking to be better," Meili said of the goals for next year. "It's all about getting better and progressing. The goals are really high. Harvard and Princeton

have been so good for so long. Eventually, we'd like to creep into first or second place [in the Ivies]."

Despite her personal record, the all-time Ivy record for the 200 IM is still not hers. The record belongs to Columbia graduate Cristina Teuscher, who set it in 1999 (1:57.63), and won a gold medal and a bronze medal at two different Olympics in 1996 and 2000.

"Eventually, Christina's records will fall," said a laughing Meili, when asked about the record.

With such a great start to her career, it should shock no one to see Meili continue her assault on the record books at Columbia.

Athletes rise above political strife on soccer field

LEVENFELD from page 3

each—but that wasn't the point. It seems there was a youth league that was bringing Arabs and Jews together on the soccer field. That is the sort of institution that will lay the necessary groundwork for peace.

On my next trip to Israel, in the summer of 2008, I spent an afternoon with a tour group in the town of Sakhnin. The town hosts Bnei Sakhnin, Israel's most successful professional soccer club based in an all-Arab city. The Bnei Sakhnin roster is completely integrated—with names such as Cohen, Saleh, Weitzman, Raiya, and Danalache, a quick internet search reveals the team's makeup to be roughly one-third Jewish, one-third Arab, and one-third foreign. The club's unique status has given it a cult

following and attracted important sponsorships from diverse sources such as a wealthy Russian-Israeli businessman, the emir of Qatar, and a major Israeli mobile phone provider. The team's 2004 victory in the State Cup serves as a testament to the promises of integration, dialogue, and teamwork.

I went to Israel once more to study abroad in 2010. This time I lived in Jerusalem—Israel's largest city—which has high populations of both Arabs and Jews. While there, I discovered the existence of a nascent tackle football league with eight teams from across the country. Since the league is heavily sponsored by Robert Kraft, CC '63, I pitched the story to Spectator's sports editor and wrote up a feature that ran in April. In my research, I learned that most of the league's organizers are

American. Most of its players are Israeli. But not everyone is Jewish.

Don't believe everything you read in the newspapers and see on campus this week. The situation in Israel and the Palestinian territories is very difficult and very complicated. I saw some terrible things and heard some terrible stories throughout my travels. But I also saw young people, Arab and Jewish, coming together to play on sports fields in various towns all over the country. Finally, Arabs and Jews are meeting each other and forging relationships and going out for a beer after a tough game. Is it unreasonable to be optimistic for their future?

Jacob Levenfeld is a List College senior majoring in history and Talmud.
sports@columbiaspectator.com



**The Italian Academy
for Advanced Studies
at Columbia University**

presents...

**THREE 2nds
WITH LUCY SHELTON**
February 2nd | March 2nd | April 2nd

**Vocal chamber music
with soprano LUCY SHELTON and friends**

Milton Babbitt's "Philomel"
and the New York premiere of Salvatore Sciarrino's
"La perfezione di uno spirito sottile"
with flutist Matteo Cesari
Pre-concert talk by Jeffrey Gavett at 7:30 pm

TONIGHT
Wednesday • MARCH 2 • 8:00 PM
— FREE ADMISSION —
IN THE TEATRO OF CASA ITALIANA
1161 Amsterdam Avenue just south of 118th Street
www.italianacademy.columbia.edu

Sports help unite Arabs, Jews in times of conflict

This week marks a time of intense and polarizing debate in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Dueling op-eds and demonstrations on campus have tempers flaring, accusations flying, and generalizations abounding. As a Spectator sportswriter who has spent a good deal of time in the Holy Land over the past several years, I think I can make a positive contribution to the debate.



JACOB LEVENFELD
Eye on the Ball

Just putting Arabs and Jews on the same soccer pitch is a huge step forward in a conflict where the “enemy” is often stereotyped and completely faceless.

You may be wondering what a column about Arab-Israeli relations is doing on the sports page. I contend that in a highly inflamed and tense region, where mistrust and racism runs rampant on every side, sports have the ability to equalize. Soccer rules are universal—even Arabs and Israelis can’t fight about them. The Israeli state’s relations with its Arab minority are certainly problematic—for that matter, so are its relations with other minorities, such as Ethiopian Jews and ultra-Orthodox Jews. But Arab-Jewish integration in sports is beginning to occur at a grassroots level. Just putting Arabs and Jews on the same soccer pitch is a huge step forward in a conflict where the “enemy” is often stereotyped and completely faceless.

For three months at the end of 2006, I lived in the northern city of Acre, one of Israel’s mixed Arab-Jewish towns. The Second Lebanon War had recently concluded and communities in the north were still recovering. I imagine that during a time of conflict, ethnic integration must have produced a sort of leveling sentiment. After all, when Hezbollah was aiming unguided Katyusha rockets at Acre and other northern cities, it would have been awfully hard just to target the Jews.

Rockets rained down on Acre’s town center in several spates during the war. One landed just outside a kindergarten. Air-raid sirens frequently sent all residents, Jewish and Arab alike, to the shelters. On August 3, 2006, five people were killed when a salvo of rockets struck the center of town.

Eleven days later the war was over, and two weeks after that I moved to Acre to live at a naval academy just steps outside the old city walls. Surprisingly, life seemed normal. I learned quickly that some neighborhoods were mostly Jewish and some were mostly Arab, but the city was just like any other: you’re safe unless you’re out alone late at night.

During my time in Acre, one of the most memorable and inspiring moments for me came at the end of a long evening walk with some friends. Returning to the academy through a mixed neighborhood, we passed by a group of young teenagers in sports uniforms kicking a few soccer balls around. The uniforms were red and the writing was in both Hebrew and Arabic. I don’t even remember if the kids were Arab or Jewish—maybe there were some of

SEE LEVENFELD, page 2



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
CUZ ASENSO | Head coach Kyle Smith has been lobbying for senior forward, Asenso Ampim, to be named defensive player of the year.

Men’s basketball having trouble closing out games

BY LUCAS SHAW
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

As the old adage goes, it’s not how you start, but how you finish. For the Light Blue, that has been a serious problem of late.

Close games have been a constant theme for much of the year, and early on it seemed the gods were smiling on the Lions. From Nov. 28 to Jan. 22 they played in eleven consecutive games decided by six points or fewer. They won nine of them.

Over the past five weeks, the tables have turned as the Lions have lost leads late (at Brown and Princeton) and failed to complete rallies (at Harvard and Yale).

“They made some big plays, but we kind of stumbled home.”

—Kyle Smith,
men’s basketball coach

This sudden shift has resulted in a 3-7 mark over the team’s past 10 games and left the Light Blue needing two wins to secure a .500 record in league play.

Perhaps no game was more heartbreaking for the Lions—or more representative of their struggles—than Saturday’s game at league-leading Princeton.

“We had a chance to win,” Noruwa Agho said afterward. “We just had to make some stops down the stretch.”

The Lions led for almost the entire first half, only to fall behind immediately once the second period started. After the deficit grew to five with 13:18 remaining, the Lions quickly rallied back, taking the lead with more than 11 minutes to play.

By just past the nine-minute mark, the Lions opened up a six-point lead. However, they could not hold onto it, and the Tigers rallied to tie with six to play. After two minutes of back-and-forth, Princeton claimed the lead for good, though Columbia got as close as one.

“It was tough,” Brian Barbour said. “We were right in it. If [Dan] Mavraides missed that one shot it could have gone either way.”

Any number of things could be cited for the Lions’ recent swoon. Injuries to the front-court have taken their toll. Cold shooting from the freshmen

guards has limited the offense.

Yet the fact remains that the Lions have been in all but two games this year—home contests against Harvard and Princeton. In the rest, the Lions have failed to eke out wins that they seemed incapable of losing earlier this season.

“I thought our guys really fought and we need to learn how to get that one home,” coach Kyle Smith said on Saturday. “Up six with the ball, a turnover gets it to four and then we kind of stumbled home. They made some big plays, but we kind of stumbled home.”

As for the root of the “stumbles,” answers abound. Noruwa’s Agho’s sudden inability to make free throws has not helped. Agho admitted as much, and Smith says his leading scorer is coming in early to practice to work on it. Giving opponents extra shots from offensive rebounds has not helped either.

Still, when asked Smith said the difference is a matter of opponents.

“This league has a little better teams to be honest,” Smith said. “I’ve said all year this league is very good and people need to know. I feel like screaming from the rooftops.”

Speaking of screaming, Saturday marked just the second time all season Smith has been whistled for a technical foul. Though it formally came in the second half against Princeton, it originated from Smith feeling the officials mistreated his team at Penn on Friday.

“I told the team the night before, I could get a technical tomorrow,” Smith said.

The sudden urge was brought about by what Smith deemed “funny block charges.” “It seemed there was an inconsistency there,” he said. “I’m okay with them calling it, just both ways.”

“We had five turnovers at halftime and four of them were offensive fouls.”

What did the team make of it? “He doesn’t get heated too often so I guess that says something,” Barbour said.

When Smith was not berating the officials, he was launching an awards campaign for Asenso Ampim, perhaps inspired by the following night’s Oscars.

“I nominate him for defensive player of the year,” he said Saturday.

Three days later, he did not equivocate.

“He had one of the best defensive efforts I’ve ever seen on [Ian] Hummer,” Smith said.

Yale’s Greg Mangano and his league-leading 3.2 blocks a game might have something to say about that on Friday.

Swimmer shines when it counts

BY KUNAL GUPTA
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

When sophomore swimming star Katie Meili dove into the pool at the women’s swimming and diving Ivy League Championships over the weekend, she wasn’t thinking about individual glory, gold medals, or Ivy records.

“We had a bigger goal as a team than last year,” said Meili. “We got a new assistant coach [Michael Sabala] who really inspired us and we wanted to get third place.”

Columbia would place third at the meet, narrowly edging out rival Penn by six points, 894 to 888, in a frantic finish.

“Third place is a big deal, since Harvard and Princeton are far ahead,” said Meili of the two teams ahead of Columbia in the final standings, “and I just wanted to do anything I could to help.”

“Katie works hard consistently and has excellent stroke mechanics and command of the water,” said head coach Diana Caskey. “She is unassuming and is always ‘at the ready’ for whatever is needed for the team effort. She inspires her team, while at the same time being inspired by them. Her level-headed approach to the sport and competition will continue to serve her well.”

Meili did more than just that. Meili won her first Ivy Championship on the first day of the meet, winning the 200 Individual Medley in 1:59.20 in the finals, improving on her own performance in the preliminaries. Earlier that day, Meili swam the 200 IM in 1:59.75, which was the first time she swam it in under two minutes in her career, the fastest time in the Ivy League this season, and an NCAA ‘B’ cut time. In the final, Meili out-touched opponents from Princeton and Harvard by one second, and was named to the all-Ivy first team for her outstanding effort.

The individual medley, where the swimmer swims each of the four strokes (butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, and freestyle)



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KATIE MEILI

YEAR: CC ’13
POSITION: Freestyle/IM
HOMETOWN: Colleyville, Texas
CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:
In 2009-2010, earned second team all-Ivy League honors in the 100 breaststroke
In 2010-2011, won Ivy League Championship in the 200 medley



FILE PHOTO

was Meili’s event for a simple reason.

“I’m pretty good at every stroke,” the Texas native said. “So when you put it all together, it’s pretty good.”

Despite this, Meili wasn’t seeded high going into the preliminaries of the 200-yard IM.

“I hadn’t swam the 200 IM that much,” Meili said. “But I knew that I could do well and put myself in a position to be first.”

Meili swam a personal record in the morning preliminaries, with the final race set for that evening. With her top finish in the preliminaries, Meili was seeded first going into the finals, a new experience for the sophomore.

“I was extremely nervous, I had never been in that position before,” Meili said. “I was a big target. Normally I get to chase after everyone else.”

Meili talked to her coaches, head coach Diana Caskey and assistant coach Michael Sabala, both of whom helped relax her going into the finals.

“They told me to relax and have fun,” Meili said of her coaches. “They told me that I had earned that spot.”

The medley started with the butterfly (or fly), followed with the backstroke and then the breaststroke, and finished with the freestyle. Meili’s strongest stroke is the breaststroke, as she finished second in the Ivy championships last spring in the 100 breaststroke with a NCAA ‘B’ time and school record of 1:02.31. Meili was one of two non-Princeton or Harvard swimmers in the eight person final. She touched the wall first after the butterfly with a time of 25.78 seconds, 0.16 seconds ahead of the next swimmer.

“The first 50 was really good,”

Meili said. “I knew I can sprint pretty decently. Once I got ahead, I had confidence in it.”

Meili was in second place after the backstroke, with a split of 30.57 and an overall time of 56.35, 0.01 seconds off the lead.

“I knew if I could keep it close after the backstroke I would be in good shape,” Meili said.

Meili’s best stroke, the breaststroke, put her in the lead for the final time, as she would not relinquish it again. Meili was in first place by .15 seconds with a time of 1:31.06 after swimming the 50 breaststroke in 34.71 seconds. Meili turned for the last 50 yards with an Ivy title within sight, and only 50 yards of freestyle between her and her goal.

“The freestyle portion is just a race,” Meili said of the last leg of the medley.

Meili didn’t swim the fastest time of anyone in the pool, but her split of 28.14 was fast enough to allow her to touch more than a full second ahead of the second place finisher from Princeton. The next three finishers touched within three hundredths of a second of each other in a photo-finish to the medley.

“It didn’t hit me till after the race,” Meili said of winning the 2011 title in the 200 IM. “I saw my teammates cheering, and my parents in the stands and I started to cry. I turned away, I didn’t want anyone to see.”

For Meili, the championship was the culmination of hours and hours of hard work over the years.

“It was about seeing the hard work pay off,” Meili said.





Assistant coach Michael Sabala believes that training for the individual medley will help Meili in the long run.

“Katie has the technical

SEE MEILI, page 2

BREAKING AWAY

The number in parentheses indicates the time, in seconds, of each lap in the Women’s 200-yard Individual Medley.

| |  BUTTERFLY |  BACK STROKE |  BREAST STROKE |  FREESTYLE |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| 1. KATIE MEILI COLUMBIA | (25.78) 25.78 | (30.57) 56.35 | (34.71) 1:31.06 | (28.14) 1:59.20 |
| 2. JILLIAN ALTENBURGER PRINCETON | (26.35) 26.35 | (31.06) 57.41 | (35.19) 1:32.60 | (27.77) 2:00.37 |
| 3. KATE MILLS HARVARD | (26.21) 26.21 | (30.41) 56.62 | (36.41) 1:33.03 | (27.37) 2:00.40 |

GRAPHIC BY YUMA SHINOHARA, REBECCA SCHWARZ, AND NATALIE DIACOVO

Ivies culminate year of work for swimmers

BY REBEKA COHAN
Spectator Staff Writer

This is it for the Columbia men’s swimming team. This weekend is what it’s been working towards for the entire season. The past season means nothing and the upcoming meet this weekend means everything.

This Thursday, the Lions (6-4, 4-3 Ivy) will be heading to Princeton to participate in their most important meet of the year, the Ivy League Championships. This meet, where all eight conference teams will be swimming, will decide the final rankings among the Ancient Eight for the 2010-11 season. Seventeen swimmers and three divers will be partaking in the weekend’s action.

According to head coach Jim Bolster, the decisions on who to take were based on various things, including regular season performance, previous experience, and overall potential.

Throughout the entire season, the squad has been training hard and has even practiced before regular season meets. Before the February 4 meet against Navy—who won the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship this past weekend—the Lions had a morning practice. To prepare for the Ivies, the Lions have slowed down their workouts and begun to rest more.

“We also take more rest

between our work/interval sets and efforts...tapering is the word we use to describe the type of work we are doing,” Bolster wrote in an email.

Bolster expects his team to perform well—especially because despite the rough practice schedule during the early portion of the season, swimmers like seniors Adam Powell and Hyun Lee have managed to shatter pool records. He believes that the meet will most likely showcase a battle for third place, however.

“Princeton and Harvard are the favorites. The battle for third will be between everybody else and I anticipate we will be in the thick of that tussle. We finished third last year and we want to be there again come Saturday night,” he said. Princeton finished at the top last year, and has done so for the past four years.

Throughout this season, Columbia has triumphed against all league opponents except for Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell. However, it is difficult to use league meets to predict the outcome of the championship meet because different teams are strong in different events. When all the schools compete one-on-one against each other, the results of the finals could be drastically different from any dual-league meet competition.

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP-
Princeton, N.J., Mar. 3-5



One of the particular challenges of the Ivy Championship is the fact that several athletes will have to swim in various events—and perhaps in events that they are not their specialties.

Despite the challenge, Bolster believes that the team will perform well. In particular, he predicts that Powell is likely to finish well. “Adam Powell won two events last year and we will need him to do that again along with anchoring four of our five relays,” Bolster said. Bolster also predicted that Lee is in contention to win several events.

Bolster is excited about the upcoming meet as well as the work his team has done to prepare.

“We have trained hard, raced hard, and prepared all season for this meet,” he said. “We expect everybody to swim at their best and contribute to our success. The stakes are high. We are looking forward to applying lots of pressure on our opponents and to lots of outstanding swims by our swimmers.”

The meet will begin Thursday, March 3, and will continue through Saturday. The swimming is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Thursday.



The 135th year of publication
Independent since 1962

CORPORATE BOARD

SAMUEL E. ROTH
Editor in Chief

MICHELE CLEARY
Managing Editor

ADITYA MUKERJEE
Publisher

MANAGING BOARD

LEAH GREENBAUM
Campus News Editor

SARAH DARVILLE
City News Editor

GABRIELLA PORRINO
Editorial Page Editor

REBEKAH MAYS
Editorial Page Editor

ALLISON MALECHA
Arts & Entertainment Editor

JIM PAGELS
Sports Editor

MRINAL MOHANKA
Sports Editor

MIKEY ZHONG
Spectrum Editor

AMANDA CORMIER
The Eye, Editor in Chief

ASHTON COOPER
The Eye, Managing Editor

CINDY PAN
The Eye, Art Director

ALEX COLLAZO
Head Copy Editor

JASPER L. CLYATT
Photo Editor

ANN CHOU
Design Editor

JEREMY BLEEKE
Design Editor

JAKE DAVIDSON
Online Content Editor

HANNAH D'APICE
Staff Director

ANDREW HITTI
Alumni Director

MABEL MCLEAN
Sales Director

SPENCER DUHAIME
Finance Director

DEPUTY BOARD

News Editors
Chelsea Lo, Abby Mitchell, Sonalee Rau, Sammy Roth
Arts & Entertainment Editors
Claire Fu, Claire Stern
Copy Editor
Zazanna Fuchs
Design Editor
Rebecca Schwarz
Photo Editors
Zara Castany, Maria Castex, Alyson Goulden, Phoebe Lytle, Christina Phan
Sports Editors
Zach Glubiak, Kunal Gupta
Infrastructure Editor
Amrita Mazumdar
Sales
Thomas Elustondo, Alex Smyk
Finance
Gabriela Hempling, Noah Kolatch, Daniela Quintanilla
Alumni
Rob Frech, Rex Macaylo

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Editorial Page Editors
Anabel Bacon, Andrea Garcia-Vargas, Leo Schwartz, Lanbo Zhang
Arts & Entertainment Editors
Ian Erickson-Kery, Maricela Gonzalez, Melissa Haney, Joseph Pomp, Katy Tong
Copy Editors
Maggie Alden, Jack Dickey, Abigail Fisch, Jessica Geiger, Emily Handeman, Michelle Lappen, Hannah Layman, Gina Lee, Emily Neil, Emily Sorensen, Sean Wong
Page Design Editors
Maya Fegan, Joe Girtton, Tamvi Gupta, Leila Lin, Geetika Rudra, Finn Vigeland, Isaac White, Laura Ye
Graphic Design Editors
Stephanie Mannheim, Yuma Shinohara
Photo Editors
Arvin Ahmadi, Hannah Botkin, Phoebe Brosnan, Kate Scarbrough, Henry Willson
Sports Editors
Rebeka Cohen, Trevor Cohen, Robert Wren Gordon, Jeremiah Sharf, Molly Tow, Ryan Young
Sales
Katherine Estabrook, Aurora Lende, Ross Lerner, Jamie Yu
Finance
Brendan Barry, Shivrati Chhabra, Michelle Lacks, Jiaqi Liu, Zhaojun Ma, Bruno Mendes, Gedion Negash, Kinnari Norajono

EDITORIAL BOARD

Sarah Ahmed, Yohana Beyene, Ryan Gallagher, Sam Klug, Jonathan Lee, Vignesh Subramanyan

TUESDAY NIGHT STAFF

Copy
Stacy Harfenist, Sinead Redmond, Micah Smith, Alexandra Winslow, Maddie Wolberg
Design
Nina Cuidas, Margarita Popova

ADDRESS & EMAIL

Columbia Spectator
2875 Broadway, 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10025
info@columbiaspectator.com

PHONE & FAX
Daily Spectator (212) 854-9549
Business (212) 854-9550
Business Fax (212) 854-9553

EDITORIAL POLICY

For more information about the Columbia Daily Spectator and editorial policies, visit <http://www.columbiaspectator.com/about>.

CORRECTIONS

The Spectator is committed to fair and accurate reporting. If you know of an error, please inform us at copy@columbiaspectator.com.

COMMENTS & QUESTIONS

For general comments or questions about the newspaper, please write to the editor in chief and managing editor at editor@columbiaspectator.com.

Why I signed

BY MARK LILLA

Several students have written to me about the ROTC debate recently, and in particular about my decision to sign the faculty statement in support of an ROTC program at Columbia. I told them it had something to do with my upbringing, but left it at that. This is what I would have liked to tell them.

I grew up in a working-class Detroit neighborhood where military service was common—not because people there were more patriotic than elsewhere, but because their sons were being drafted to fight in Vietnam. No one in my family had ever been to college and less than half of my high school class would go, and certainly no one in my neighborhood got a deferment. Up and down the streets you saw illuminated stars in the living room windows, indicating that families had (or had had) a son on active duty. If the star was blue the boy was still alive, if it was gold he had been killed.

My family and I were completely opposed to the war, and in the mid-'60s that put us in a minority. But once the war escalated after the 1968 Tet Offensive, the mood changed. More young men were being drafted, more were dying. Our next-door neighbor had three sons, and the first two finished their tours of duty without incident. (We used to watch their 8mm films sent back from the front.) But the youngest was among the first troops sent secretly into Cambodia in 1970, and among the first to die, shot to pieces while leading his men over a suspension bridge. Hundreds turned out for the funeral. My strongest memory of that day is of the wake, which was held in a friend's backyard. Neighbors crying, and young men in dress uniform sitting on folding chairs, staring at the ground and drinking themselves into oblivion.

Opinion in the neighborhood then turned against the war, not out of high principle but out of experience. But paradoxically, or so I thought then, they also turned against the anti-war movement, whose stance struck them as contemptuous of the United States, of working people, and of their children's military service. It was a class thing. In 1972, this once solidly Democratic area rejected George McGovern and voted for George Wallace for president instead. I thought it was madness, but when I got to college, I began to understand their reaction. I was as opposed



to the war as any of my classmates, but I also understood the conflicted feelings of pride and betrayal that families affected by the war experienced. The students I knew were upper-middle class kids who had never met a soldier, yet had baroque theories about the military-industrial complex, and totally unrealistic views about war. I had no respect for them.

It's true that in the Vietnam Era detachment from military life led the upper-middle class to oppose a war that did not affect them directly (though dogmatically and without much thought given to the consequences for Southeast Asia). In 2003, though, the tables turned and that same class acquiesced to the foolhardy Iraq war, for the same reason: it did not affect them. Their detachment played right into the hands of the war's planners, many of whom escaped the Vietnam War with student deferments at places like Harvard and Cornell and Princeton. We mustn't forget that the military officer corps was skeptical of the war's purported justifications—they knew battle first-hand. But the civilian pro-war faction counted on the fact that so long as the conflict didn't enter the consciousness or affect the daily lives of middle-class Americans, they would be free to conduct it as they wished. All they had to do was invoke 9/11, outsource much of the fighting to private firms, and hire dirt-poor kids in need of a paycheck to do the

Better off without

BY TYLER WILLIAMS

I applied to ROTC while in high school for two reasons: my family did not have the money for college tuition, and almost every male member of both my mother and father's families, for two generations, had served in the military—I felt it to be a duty that everyone should fulfill. My application was eventually rejected for medical reasons, but I continued throughout college to wish that I had been given the opportunity to serve.

Fifteen years later, my feelings about ROTC have changed dramatically. I am now watching, with incredulity, as some students and faculty make the extremely confused argument that bringing ROTC to campus will bring about greater diversity and access to Columbia. It will do anything but.

The suggestion that ROTC allows low-income students access to an Ivy League education hides its most important flaw. In order to have access to an Ivy League education, poor students have to sign up with the military, spend their weekdays, weekends, and vacations training, and after graduating are bound to four years of service (more when stop-loss policies are taken into account). Their rich classmates, however, are not required to do any of these things in order to receive an education, enjoy vacation in Cancun and Jamaica, and are free to pursue high-paying careers after they graduate. ROTC therefore helps to institutionalize class difference, not amend it.

The sudden rush to reinstitute ROTC after the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" also obscures an important point: ROTC was not excluded from Columbia because of DADT. The original reasons for its exclusion—wars of doubtful ethical and military necessity, fears of co-opting education into the military-industrial complex, and academic freedom—have not disappeared. If anything, they have become stronger. Rushing to reinstitute ROTC sidesteps all of these troubling questions.

The suggestion (articulated in Spectator's position on the issue and in a recent statement by a small number of faculty) that inviting the military to Columbia will increase the diversity of opinions on campus, and somehow lead to a process of "changing the military from within," reflects a stark misunderstanding of how the military, and especially ROTC, works. The military is not a consensus-based institution; it is hierarchically-organized, and its purpose is not to engage in ethical or philosophical or even political debate (that's what the state is for). The military trains its recruits to follow orders and execute commands (that is the nature of a military), and ROTC is no different. Bringing it

to campus will not create a more conducive atmosphere for debate, nor will placing "sensitized" students in the military bring any dramatic change in its structure or practices.

The pro-ROTC camp has also skirted discussing one of its primary reasons for supporting ROTC at Columbia: money. The presence of ROTC could mean more money for Columbia (it could also mean greater expense; how much of the bill the University would have to foot is still unclear). More importantly, however, as some faculty have suggested, a closer relationship between Columbia and the military could mean more projects, contracts, and funding. This is the bottom line: the military, like war, is good for business. So much for the moral stance of promoting ROTC in the name of "diversity."

ROTC helps to institutionalize class difference, not amend it.

The pro-ROTC camp has tried to construe the debate as if egalitarian and liberal-minded students and faculty are pushing for greater diversity and tolerance through reintroducing ROTC, against a minority of "radical" and intolerant students who "look down upon" military servicepeople, including veterans. The truth is just the opposite. Those who oppose ROTC insist that if there is to be access to education, it be equal for everyone, and not come with the price tag of military service for the poor. They see clearly that a military presence on campus will not increase diversity of thought or opinion, but will instead stifle it (especially if the University develops a financial interest in the military's presence). They insist that if the University is to officially partner with another institution such as the military, that the institution in question be fair, equal, and treat its members with equanimity and dignity (something the military does not have a particularly good record for as of late). For those who would accuse the anti-ROTC movement of being abstract liberals with their heads in the ivory tower, your real target should be the other side: those who dream of the fantasy of a military presence on campus that would magically transform both the military and Columbia.

The author is a third-year Ph.D. student in Hindi-Urdu literature in the Department of Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African Studies.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Go green or go home

As a liberal arts and research institution, Columbia has a two-fold interest in promoting sustainability on campus. Preserving our environment resonates with Columbia's mission of social responsibility and the global initiatives of our research centers, such as the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory and the Earth Institute.

Despite Columbia's moral and academic investment in environmentalism, the University falls short in on-campus action. The administration trumpets its commitment to sustainability—but this dedication must be on local and global levels.

Should the administration shift the responsibility for making our campus sustainable to student groups?

That Columbia has lagged behind its peers in sustainability ratings is disappointing and unacceptable. In 2010, the College Sustainability Report Card lowered Columbia's grade from an "A-" to a "B+," making it the lowest scoring university in the Ivy League. This year, Columbia did not contribute data to the evaluation—administrators said they opted out in response to flaws in the survey. The Sustainable Endowments Institute affirms that they responded to Columbia's call for an improved evaluation process.

fighting. They guessed that such a war would face no serious opposition, and they were right.

This appalls and worries me. I've heard some persuasive arguments being made against reinstating ROTC in American universities, but also one very bad one: that keeping the military "bacillus" off campus helps to resist militarism. Just the opposite is the case. Historically, democracies with strong civilian control of, and wide participation in, the military are less likely to conduct wars than countries with a distinct military class. We are quickly developing such a class today, with uneducated soldiers drawn from the most disadvantaged parts of the country, and officers drawn heavily from areas of the South and West that are narrowly religious, suspicious of educated elites, and without access to our best universities. At the same time we are shielding students at our best institutions from any contact with military life, which only deepens their ignorance of political realities and encourages their single-minded focus on getting rich. It's a very unhealthy situation.

This is why I signed the statement. In democracies you do not control the military by holding soldiers at arm's length. You do it by holding them close.

Mark Lilla is Professor of the Humanities.

A hipster manifesto

George Will and Dexter the Hipster walk into a bar. It's a strange setup, but one I've been thinking about. You see, until recently, the word "hipster" meant basically nothing to me. When hearing it, I had some vague recollection of something unpleasant by Norman Mailer and a fuzzy image of a '60s-era protester, but I suspected that that didn't quite hit the mark. Naturally, as an industrious college student, I went to do research.

My reflex was at first to check the all-knowing Oxford English Dictionary, which turned out to be about as helpful as Columbia bureaucracy. "Hipsters" are rather worthlessly described as "a hip- (or hep-) cat," which necessitated another search and left me more confused than ever. The last entry for "hipster" dates back to the Johnson administration, when the word "groovy" was common parlance and Generalissimo Mark Rudd was laying siege to campus. My reference having failed me, I, after careful deliberation and backup support, went into the field, to an outpost reputed to play home to the hipster. This strange and foreign land is called "Urban Outfitters."

I don't particularly like oddball experimentation or trying radical new things, but I felt silly for not having some idea about this key demographic of society. Supposedly, the hipster controls pockets of Manhattan, and allegedly even roams fair Morningside Heights. A hipster, I was informed, was ostensibly not a hippie, but some new strain of non-traditional youngster. I believe they share a love of the garden of pharmacological delights and pass their time sticking various things to the man, but other than that, the two diverge fairly radically.

The hipster, I learned from my trip, is an odd, tricky little duck. He seems to have a peculiar fondness for hats—shrunken fedoras and caps that old lawyers in midtown and crusty conservatives wear without a trace of mockery. In fact, everything in the store seemed to be two sizes too small; the shoppers had on Lilliputian apparel that looked ready to give way at any moment. After being cornered by an aggressive salesman, who had on not only a hat but also a hood—for double protection, I surmise—I was handed a pair of jeans that looked more tailored for a stretchy Oompa-Loompa than a human being. Some conservatives have a funny aversion to these trousers—Mr. Will has spent 700 words on the evils of denim—but in my diligence and curiosity, I took them. After trying for two minutes to put on the things, I gave up, as they locked around the knees. This was not before my legs and feet went numb from lack of circulation, however, prompting me to furiously and vainly try to remove the jeans. I have no idea how hipsters get dressed, much less how they walk around, but I myself consider pedial amputation a decent alternative to those pants.

After wandering around a bit more in the store through a forest of flannel, with some apprehension about being eaten by a giant plaid monster, I decided that I needed to leave before the people in the store sarcastically asked what I was doing poking around. Indeed, the whole hipster project seems premised on an ironic sensibility, one that questions the basic assumptions of propriety and tries to replace it with nonchalance. Such an ethos is dimly reminiscent of Salinger's Holden Caulfield in "Catcher in the Rye," a book I never much cared for, as it plods along plotting the petulant attitude of an unpleasant teenager, which is perhaps the modern hipster's manifesto.

Mr. Mailer, it turns out, did write something about the hipster in 1957, in an essay entitled "The White Negro: Superficial Reflections on the Hipster." Much of it is outdated, and Mailer had some mental issues, but he offers a provocative description of hipsters as "psychopathic" in the sense that they seek to create a new philosophical order. Underneath the large plastic glasses and form-fitting t-shirt spouting some pseudo-intellectual line, the hipster takes an inordinate amount of effort to break tradition, to question custom, and to either offer no alternative or a shallow imitation of greatness.

The hipster apparently takes great pains to do nothing and seemingly care for nothing, which at heart is a fundamental distortion of the solid American ethos of industry. We build towards the future with reverence for the past, but the hipster appropriates the old to satirize it and express either his disdain or apathy for the future. I'm not entirely sure what the hipster contributes to society, besides the suffocating jeans and keeping the tartan industry alive. For all the affections of insouciance and faux detachment, at heart, the hipster soul is void and empty. How ironic.

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

AMALIA RINEHART

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR
Career Education



NOT-FOR-PROFIT & PUBLIC SERVICE CAREER FAIR



INTERNATIONAL
ORGANIZATIONS DAY



COLUMBIA | SIPA

School of International and Public Affairs

Not-For-Profit & Public Service Career Fair Featuring International Organizations Day

Friday, March 4, 2011 • Lerner Hall • 11:00am – 4:00pm

11:00am – 12:00pm: Career Fair open exclusively to CU Students/Alumni

12:00pm – 4:00pm: Career Fair open to CU Students/Alumni and Partner School Students

Business attire and Columbia University ID required • Registration encouraged

Employers Registered for the Not-For-Profit & Public Service Career Fair Include:

AHRC New York City
All Stars Project, Inc.
Andrus Children's Center
Association for Energy Affordability, Inc
BBYO, Inc.
Beauvoir, the National Cathedral
Elementary School
Brightside Academy
BronxWorks
Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy
Building Excellent Schools
BUNAC USA
CDS International, Inc.
Citizen Schools
City Parks Foundation
City Year
Civilian Complaint Review Board
College and Community Fellowship
Coney Island Prep
Contact Singapore
Department of Consumer Affairs
Dream Corps International
EDSI
Environment America
Events of the Heart
Experiential Learning Abroad
Programs (ELAP)
Foundation for Sustainable
Development
Gandara Mental Health Center
GlamourGals Foundation, Inc.
Good Shepherd Services
Graham-Windham Services to
Families and Children
Grassroots Campaigns, Inc.
Green Corps
Harlem Children's Zone

HealthCorps
Healthfirst
Hellenic Cultural Month
Hope Sings
I-DEV International
InterRDom Internships in the
Dominican Republic
International YMCA
Jericho Project
Kennedy Child Study Center
Keren Or
Leake and Watts Services, Inc.
Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts
Manna Project International
MASA Israel Journey
MATCH Corps
MDRC
Memorial Sloan Kettering
Cancer Center
Music Unites
New Leaders for New Schools
New Visions—Hunter College Urban
Teacher Residency
New York City Bar
NYC Department of Environmental
Protection
NYS Department of Transportation
NYU Langone Medical Center
Office of the Comptroller of
the Currency
One Acre Fund
Peace Action Fund of New York State
Peace Corps
Professionals for Nonprofits
Reading Partners
Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative,
Inc. (RGGI, Inc.)

Renaissance Economic Development
Corporation
SCORE NYC
Self chec
Social Security Administration
South Asian Youth Action
Success Charter Network
Teach for America
TEACH/Here
Teacher U
The Breakthrough Institute
The Bronx Defenders
The China Education Initiative (CEI)
The Door/University Settlement
The Fresh Air Fund
The Louis August Jonas
Foundation, Inc.
The New York County District
Attorney's Office
The New York Public Interest
Research Group (NYPIRG)
The Partnership for the Homeless
The Ryan Chelsea Clinton
Community Health Center
The World Bank
Trace Foundation
U.S.PIRG (Public Interest
Research Group)
Ubuntu Education Fund
Urban Health Plan, Inc.
Vacamas Programs for Youth
VISIONS/Services for the Blind and
Visually Impaired
Weill Cornell Medical College
WNYC Radio
Working Families Party
Yéle Haiti

Organizations Presenting at International Organizations Day Include:

European Personnel Selection Office (EPSO)
Inter-American Development Bank
International Labour Organization (ILO)
International Organization for Migration
Peace Corps

UN Secretariat
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
(UNESCO)

Making the Most of the Career Fair Workshop • March 2, 2011, 5:00 – 6:00pm • CCE Conference Room

For more information, please visit: specialevents.cce.columbia.edu