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JASPER L. CLYATT/SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PARADING | Congressman Charles Rangel marched in the Dominican Day Parade this summer, surrounded by supporters chanting for his re-election. Next week, he faces a crowded primary—but not before his public hearing on charges of ethics violations.

Charles Rangel marches to finish

Harlem pol braces for public trial, crowded primary race

BY KIM KIRSCHENBAUM
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

True to the wild and whimsical world of Rep. Charles Rangel, the night of his birthday bash this summer started out with an unexpected gesture: a highly public display of the middle finger.

One-time New York Mayor David Dinkins, known for flying under the radar, made headlines the moment his car rolled up to the Plaza Hotel, where Rangel's soiree and fundraiser was held, on a Wednesday night in August.

"You know you are attending a party for a crook," an unruly protestor yelled as Dinkins made his way up the red carpet into the hotel.

Remaining calm, Dinkins did not even bother to respond to the heckler. He simply flipped the bird for onlookers to see and cameras to capture—and in the process, set the tone for the night. As guest after guest arrived for Rangel's birthday, they defiantly showed all of Rangel's critics just how foolish they

had been for assuming that few would show up for the embattled congressman's 80th birthday.

The scene was typical for the polarizing congressman, who has partied, paraded, and campaigned across the city this summer in hopes of re-election.

One week from today, one of the most talked-about New York political races this year will play out at the voting booths—but not before Rangel is scrutinized at a public hearing.

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 13, Rangel—before facing five challengers in a heated and crowded primary race—will face a public trial in light of 13 charges of violation that a House Ethics subcommittee brought against him in July. The recommendations that the Ethics committee makes to the full House following the public trial could range from a mere reprimand to expulsion from Congress altogether, though many speculate that the potential punishment will amount

SEE RANGEL, page 2

Bollinger takes on new role at Federal Reserve

BY ALIX PIANIN
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

What sweeping changes are in store for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York now that University President Lee Bollinger will be chairing its board of directors?

Not many, at least for the moment, according to Bollinger.

Bollinger, who was named chair of the bank's board of directors in July after previously serving as a member of the board, told the Spectator recently that the Reserve Bank—which has had a turbulent few years amid claims of conflicts of interest among board members—"is a very impressive organization, from my point of view."

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is one of 12 Reserve Banks in the country that make up the Federal Reserve System, which is overseen by the Board of Governors in Washington,



JOEY SHEMUEL
SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PROMOTION | Bollinger now chairs the NY Fed's board.

D.C. New York's is the largest of these Reserve Banks when it comes to assets and volume of activity, and it oversees the soundness of economic and financial systems.

SEE PREZBO, page 2

Court OKs expansion, Columbia pushes forward in M'ville

BY KIM KIRSCHENBAUM
AND MAGGIE ASTOR
Columbia Daily Spectator

The New York State Court of Appeals ruled this summer that eminent domain can be used to obtain private properties in the area, a major victory for Columbia as it prepares for its planned 17-acre campus expansion.

And the University is not wasting time with its plan, pushing forward this month with construction projects and demolition efforts in Manhattanville.

The June court decision cleared the way for the \$6.3 billion project to proceed, barring a reversal by the U.S. Supreme Court. The property holdouts, Tuck-it-Away Self-Storage owner Nick Sprayregen and gas station owners Gurnam Singh and Parminder Kaur, will soon ask the Supreme Court to hear the case.

The expansion zone extends from 125th to 133rd streets and from Broadway to the Hudson River. It will include new classroom buildings and research

facilities, and Columbia says it will create thousands of jobs—a point University President Lee Bollinger emphasized after the ruling, telling Spectator, "An institution like Columbia, committed to research and teaching, in addition to public service, has enormous value to the surrounding city."

Warner Johnston, a spokesperson for the Empire State Development Corporation—the state agency with the power to invoke eminent domain—also praised the decision, calling the remaining properties a necessary component of the University's plan. "The acquisition of the holdout properties is essential to realizing the vision for the Manhattanville campus as it was approved by the state," he said in a statement after the decision. He declined to comment on any potential appeal, saying simply, "Today's ruling speaks for itself."

THE RULING

In an opinion written by Judge Carmen Beauchamp Ciparick, the Court of Appeals



MIRA JOHN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BREAKING GROUND | The University is continuing its demolition and construction projects in the West Harlem expansion zone.

overturned a December 2009 ruling by the New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, which had dealt a major blow to the expansion. In that ruling, Justice James Catterson had stated that ESDC's designation of Manhattanville as blighted—a condition of economic disrepair beyond the potential for natural relief—was made "in bad faith," and that the expansion of an "elite" private university

did not constitute a public use, as required by eminent domain law. Ciparick dismissed those arguments.

The expansion of a private university can serve the public good, Ciparick wrote, because "the indisputably public purpose of education is particularly vital for New York City and the state to maintain their respective statuses as global

SEE M'VILLE, page 9

Mitt Romney to headline Millennium Conference

BY ALIX PIANIN
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

It's Columbia's turn to play host to the Millennium Campus Conference, and though presidential hopeful Mitt Romney is currently headlining the event, organizers say more big names may be on the way.

The conference, which draws students and advocates for discussions and workshops on sustainable development, was last held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Earth Institute at Columbia's Jeffrey Sachs sits on the board of advisers and was a keynote speaker at the first conference two years ago.

Fifteen other University groups are co-hosting.

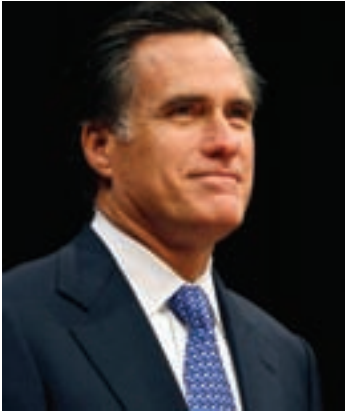
Chuck Roberts, CC '12 and executive director of the conference, said speakers are often found through connections to the event's

sponsors—the group also works with the U.N. Foundation—as well as their advisory board.

Roberts said organizers were looking for an alternative voice to more Democratic-leaning speakers, and Romney may be able to offer "an alternative view from a party you might not necessarily expect."

A consortium of Boston-area schools put together the 2008 program, though Roberts said Columbia students took a more primary role in planning this year's conference with Millennium student leaders. Organizers are also trying to involve other New York schools, and registration opened in August.

Roberts said there are a few big names invited that have yet to reply—he wouldn't give names, though he told Spectator back in August that he was planning to travel to D.C. to meet with a couple



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

ROMNEY | Students say Romney brings an "alternative view."

of potential speakers. He hopes the current line-up will draw more interest, both from students and potential lecturers.

The 2010 conference will run Sept. 17-19.

alix.pianin
@columbiaspectator.com

Still no word on Dean Denburg's replacement

BY MADINA TOURE
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

As classes start at Barnard, the administration still has not announced a replacement for Dean Dorothy Denburg.

Denburg announced in July that after 17 years as Barnard dean, she would no longer hold the title—but for the time being, it appears she still will fill those shoes.

In an email sent to Barnard students over the summer, Denburg said that she was asked by Spar to instead take on the position of vice president for college relations.

Denburg primarily served as dean under former Barnard President Judith Shapiro, and she is a BC alumna. In her new position, she wrote, she will oversee the offices of Alumnae Affairs and Career Development

and the school's global initiatives. She will also work with pre-college programs and teach a first-year seminar.

"Being your dean has been a privilege, something I will always cherish," she wrote. "The relationships that I have had with several decades of Barnard students are very dear to me."

She added, "Please note, I am not going anywhere, I am simply changing hats."

Spar said Denburg's new position was created to embolden the relationship between students and alumnae.

"What was becoming increasingly important and obvious to me is that we have a lot of alumnae out there who want to be engaged with the college, and we need to find different ways to engage these alumnae," Spar said. "In the existing structure we have, there's



COURTESY OF BARNARD

CHANGING HATS | Dean Denburg has a new position.

just no one who can do that." She added of Denburg, "Who knows more of our alumni than any other single person on the planet?"

SEE DENBURG, page 2

A&E, PAGE 3

Catch the last wave of summer in the city

Even though it's September, venues and parks in and beyond Manhattan offer Columbians ways to appreciate the spirit of vacation season for just a little bit longer.



OPINION, PAGE 4

It's wrong not to go right

James Dawson wants to add a little red to Columbia blue by bringing more conservative professors to campus.

SPORTS, PAGE 10

Women's soccer splits first matches of season

After opening the season with a 2-1 loss to Central Connecticut State, Columbia rebounded two days later with a 3-0 win over Hartford.

EVENTS

Earth Institute Practicum
Join the Earth Institute's Louise Rosen for the first practicum of the semester.
Altschul Auditorium, SIPA, 4 p.m.

Faculty Seminar

Head to the library for a seminar on new media teaching opportunities.
203 Butler Library, 11 a.m.

WEATHER

Today



88° / 68°

Tomorrow



85° / 61°

Rangel marches in parade, hosts birthday bash before heated primary race closes

RANGEL from front page

to no more than a slap on the wrist.

The very next day, voters will decide whether the longtime Harlem politician deserves to stay on for another term.

With this political baggage—the charges against him include falsely disclosing his personal assets, failing to pay federal income taxes on a vacation property, and renting rent-stabilized apartments in Harlem at rates far below market value—Rangel has remained in the spotlight this summer.

His campaign, though, remains confident in his staying power.

“Based on what Rangel has delivered to the people, the people in the district are going to reward him, and I believe anyone who runs against him is going to lose,” Kevin Wardally, senior vice president for political and government affairs for Bill Lynch Associates, which is in charge of Rangel’s campaign, told Spectator in July.

And the sold-out birthday bash seemed to suggest that Rangel’s political allies are still by his side—publicly, at least.

“They all want to be here to celebrate with Charlie,” the Rev. Al Sharpton told Spectator during the August fundraiser.

The days leading up to the gala were filled with speculation about which high-profile politicos would show up, which would snub Rangel, and which would make an appearance but bolt before they were caught on camera.

The party was shaping up to be a sad and humiliating one for Rangel, as longtime friends and colleagues were supposedly going to put their electoral careers



UNITY | Charlie Rangel held a major fundraiser and birthday celebration event in August, where local politicians and celebrities joined in support of the longtime Harlem representative.

over their friendship with him. It was assumed that the invitees cared more about saving face than being publicly associated with a scandal-ridden Rangel.

But a Twitter post from Rangel just hours before the event was a bellwether for the hours to come. “Despite what the media wants you to believe, #Birthday Gala is sold out!” Rangel tweeted.

“It took up to 20 minutes just to get on the line,” Steven Richman, general counsel for the New York City Board of Elections, said. “Charlie got lucky, and he deserved it.”

Among the 800-plus party patrons in attendance, nearly every political heavyweight Rangel had invited showed up. There were a few exceptions, such as Reps. John Hall and Carolyn Maloney—two politicians whose excuses in the days leading up to the party

seemed to signal that there would be an anemic turnout.

“As one of Charlie’s angels, what I would say to those people who didn’t come is, they should either show up or shut up,” Willie Mae Anderson, who met Rangel through the Martin Luther King Jr. Democratic Club, a city-based Democratic organization, told Spectator.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg had a few words for those who bailed.

“I know a few people couldn’t be here tonight, because, as they tell it, either they had to get a haircut unexpectedly, or they were sure they’d have a headache,” Bloomberg said to the crowd while standing on stage, where a number of speeches were made. “But Charlie, as you know, they were here with you as long as they could be.”

New York State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, State

Attorney General and gubernatorial hopeful Andrew Cuomo, and Senators Kirsten Gillibrand and Chuck Schumer also delivered speeches, quickly dispelling rumors that the big-name politicians would be no-shows.

Sharpton told the crowd, “We showed up for Charlie Rangel tonight, because Charlie Rangel always showed up for us!”

If there was a lesson to take away from the night, Sharpton seemed to sum it up exactly: No favor done by Rangel is forgotten. From Special Olympics participant Ron Weintraub, who said Rangel had raised money for the program; to former Harlem Superintendent Bert Brown, who said Rangel’s support for the district was unprecedented; to singer Johnny Rainbow, who will never forget when Rangel showed up at one of his performances, nearly



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

every guest at the party said that not showing up was never even a thought.

“You don’t abandon your family, you don’t abandon your friends,” New York City Council member Robert Jackson said in an interview in August at the Dominican Day Parade, where Rangel marched.

Bob Lawrence, a Republican who nonetheless came to the birthday bash to support Rangel, remarked that he was amazed by the diversity of the crowd.

“When I go to Republican conventions, I have never seen what I saw here tonight,” Lawrence told Spectator. “There’s so much diversity, so many minorities, so

much unity here.”

At a time when his ethics battle has sparked discord within the ranks of his party, Rangel seemed to relish this sense of unity, smiling and dancing as music legend Dionne Warwick sang to him—perhaps leaving behind his political woes, if only for a few hours.

“I’m a hardened pol, I’ve been doing this 40 years, and tonight was just really special,” said State Committeewoman Trudy Mason. “Dionne Warwick said it best when she sang, ‘That’s what friends are for.’”

kim.kirschenbaum@columbiaspectator.com

Barnard launches new meal plan to mixed reactions, council will hear student concerns

BY MADINA TOURE Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Barnard’s controversial new meal plan is now in effect, and some students—despite the administration’s efforts to address concerns—are not convinced it’s fair.

Previously, first-year students and upperclassmen living in Hewitt, a residence hall with mostly single rooms, were the only students required to be on a meal plan. But this school year, all students, including those who commute from off campus, will be required to buy a plan.

For Patricia Rodrigues, BC ’12 and a commuter, it’s a financial burden.

“I would much rather use the money spent on the requirement for transportation or other needs instead of having to sign up for one,” Rodrigues, who signed up for the default plan for commuters, wrote in an email. “I just really do not foresee myself using it as much.”



HUNGRY?! The dining experience in Hewitt hasn’t changed, but there are new financial options behind the meal plan this semester.

The possibility of a required meal plan was first leaked in December by Barnard Residential Life & Housing, but at the beginning of the spring

semester, administrators said that nothing was definite. After assembling a task force of 12 students in February in response to student protests,

administrators confirmed in March that the requirement would be implemented, with some alterations from the original proposal.

The revised requirement gives students more flexibility in terms of meal plan options. First-year students will still be required to purchase the unlimited meal plan, but upperclassmen living in Hewitt can choose a less expensive plan with fewer meals. All other students can choose from three meal plan options for \$300 per semester.

“I personally don’t think the meal plan should be mandatory, because I’m living in a suite,” said Angelica Lopez, BC ’13, whose dorm includes a kitchen. “That’s an extra \$600 or so that I have to pay up to Barnard.”

But not all students are upset with the new requirement. Emerald Mitchell, BC ’12, said that given her busy schedule, it is convenient to have a meal plan.

“I live in Hewitt, so ... I don’t really mind,” Mitchell said. “It

is expensive, but I’d probably spend more money buying my own groceries and trying to cook for myself than the total for Hewitt and my almost unlimited number of meals.”

Lara Avsar, BC ’11 and Student Government Association president, said she is hopeful that the transition this semester will be smooth.

“Because of the productive collaboration between students and the administration last spring, I am hoping that the meal plan will be easily accepted into Barnard life,” Avsar wrote in an email.

Last semester, SGA created the Food Advisory Board, a committee created specifically to discuss food and allergy-related issues on campus. Officials hope the committee will continue to help both the administration and SGA better gauge students’ needs and concerns.

“On the whole, SGA is committed to communicating any further frustrations about the meal plan from the student

body to the administration,” Bridgit Donnelly, BC ’11 and SGA vice president, wrote in an email. “We hope that the new Food Advisory Board will act as a great way to solicit the opinions of students outside of SGA.”

Rachel Ferrari, BC ’13 and SGA representative for community affairs, said she plans to hold an open forum soon for students to voice their concerns.

For Rodrigues, though, the requirement seems to go against students’ right to choice.

“I just really think it should be optional, or at least the amount of money spent on it should be an option,” she said. “Everyone spends and eats differently. Forcing someone to [be on] a plan without thinking of the circumstances is a bit wrong.”

Barnard Dean Dorothy Denburg could not be reached for comment.

madina.toure@columbiaspectator.com

New role for Bollinger at Federal Reserve

PREZBO from front page

Primarily, the New York Fed focuses on implementing monetary policy (which is decided in D.C.), supervising and regulating financial institutions, and working with international currencies.

The past few years have been turbulent. Bollinger’s appointment follows the resignation in 2009 of former chairman Stephen Friedman, Law ’62 and a former chair of Columbia’s board of trustees. As the former CEO of Goldman Sachs, Friedman regulated the bank while still holding stock there, at a time when Goldman Sachs had been receiving government aid. An interim chair has been serving since.

While Bollinger sees the organization as “evolving,” he said the system doesn’t need significant revision. “We’re in a time of transition,” he said.

Time will tell how Bollinger’s leadership style

plays out, as Fed watchers say the nature of the position sometimes depends on the chairman’s personality.

While Bollinger is known for his expertise on the First Amendment, he doesn’t think his non-traditional economics background will pose a problem.

“You also want people who bring general knowledge and common sense,” he said.

And he’s managed to keep the wheels running at Columbia: He reminded Spectator that, after all, he has “experience running institutions.”

David Jones, a Fed watcher and former economist at the New York Federal Reserve, said he thought Bollinger was an ideal choice. With so much controversy surrounding the Fed, its president, and its board of directors recently, Bollinger brings a “stabilizing factor,” Jones said.

“He’s had high visibility at Columbia University’s

president, in a good way,” he added.

While the role of chairman may not have drawn much attention in the past, Jones thinks the position has been subject to more scrutiny as of late—and that may be part of the reason why Bollinger’s professional and scholarly background seemed appealing.

“It certainly is not unprecedented,” Jones said. “I think it’s actually a welcome development ... given the criticism of the former chairman of that board.”

He added, “It’s a breath of fresh air.”

Jones has seen a variety of interpretations of the chairman’s position—their influence on decision-making on the board can vary. It’s usually up to the personality, he said, to decide whether to play a more judicious or moderating role.

For Bollinger, it’s simple: “It’s a form of public service.”

alix.pianin@columbiaspectator.com

DENBURG from front page

Lara Avsar, BC ’11 and newly elected president of Barnard’s Student Government Association, said that SGA hopes to work closely with Denburg in her new role.

Avsar wrote in an email, “The new position is definitely a crucial one because I have heard, from both students and alumnae, that there is a gap between the two groups.”

Shapiro also praised Denburg, with whom she worked closely on major initiatives, including the Diana Center.

“We planned that building,” she said. “Dean Denburg was involved in really looking at campus life and how the new building would fulfill the needs of students.”

Some concerns have arisen as to how the decision was made and why it was made so abruptly after the school year ended. But Spar maintained that the decision was mutual, and that she and Denburg both look forward

to seeing the position come to fruition this semester.

“Formally, it’s ‘at my request’ because I created the position,” Spar said. “This is something that Dorothy and I have been talking about for some time, and we’re both very excited about it.”

Spar added that they wanted the announcement to coincide with the alumnae reunion, since this year will mark Denburg’s 40th reunion.

“The symmetry, if you will, was so perfect,” she said.

Shapiro said that, while she is not completely familiar with Spar’s administration, she thinks Denburg will be able to transfer her skills and expertise to her new role.

“The fact she [Denburg] was such a good dean and connected so well with students should carry over into her new job,” she said. “It’s very important for the health of a college to have good, productive, rewarding ties with the college’s graduates.”

The initial announcement included no word on who Denburg’s replacement would be, and months later, this is still unknown.

“There is no one in line, so we’re going through a full search,” Spar said over the summer.

Avsar said she looks forward to building a similar relationship with the new dean.

“I would love for the new dean to follow in Dean Denburg’s footsteps,” she said. “She is truly an incredible person and has a passion for Barnard that I respect and admire greatly.”

Ultimately, Shapiro said, only Spar can really speak to the future of Barnard’s administration.

“As she [Spar] restructures the administration and puts people in different positions, she is the only one that can really know what direction the administration is going to be taking in the future,” she said.

madina.toure@columbiaspectator.com

Finding fun in the sun across the city

Summer is officially over, but New York City still presents students with a variety of ways to cling on to its spirit, from biking, to concerts, to outdoor shopping. Below are some recommendations for activities to help Columbians catch a last breath of fresh summer air, before the impending flow of papers and exams forces a mass retreat to the air-conditioned embrace of Butler.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY MADDY KLOSS



Back-to-school shopping goes vintage at flea markets

Flea markets are the city's go-to spots for unique finds at prices far lower than those at downtown vintage stores. Like farmers' markets, they are also usually associated with warm-weather browsing, but those described below keep offering up the goods long past the beginning of fall classes.

The flea market in Hell's Kitchen (39th Street between Ninth and Tenth Avenues, on weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) is a New York City staple. Although a few of the 50 registered vendors stick it out with frosty breath year round, the time to browse is while the weather is still warm. Sifting through racks of homemade essential oils and trying on vintage Salvatore Ferragamo shoes just isn't as fun with a numbed face and toes. For those shopping on real fashion calendar time, pick up a fur (or faux) for the winter now.

Hardcore flea-goers can day trip to the Williamsburg Market (Wythe Avenue between South



Second and Third Streets, on Sundays from 12 to 6 p.m.). Newly opened last June, this market is smaller than others but easy to identify with features like a vintage tractor and a bocce ball court. Finds include local artwork and antique room furnishings.

A little closer to home is the GreenFlea Market, stretching across MS 44's playground near Columbus and 77th Street on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This market champions the "reduce, reuse, recycle" motto with randomly cool finds like vintage toasters. Or enjoy the last of summer's fruit crop at a baked good stand.

—Allison Malecha

Keep up the summer lovin' on a date in Central Park

Watch the leaves change color this autumn with a special somebody in Central Park in the spirit of a summer romance. Whether students wish to research polar bears, stroll through a dreamy garden, or catch a ball game, the Park offers Columbians and their dates plenty of ways to enjoy one of the city's most celebrated landmarks.

Discover an urban wildlife park—the Central Park Zoo (located on the East side between 63rd and 66th streets)—home to puffins, snow leopards, and other animals that are certainly not native New Yorkers. Learn about how global warming is affecting the lifestyle of the polar bear, and read about the eating habits of red pandas. There is no student discount, however, and at a price of \$12 per ticket, it might be best just to observe New York squirrels while sitting on a bench outside of the park.

Classy and quiet, the Conservatory

Garden (Fifth Avenue and 105th Street) is a six-acre garden that highlights three European gardening styles. It includes such decorative flourishes as fountains and a romantic wisteria walkway and is protected from the rush of the city. Perhaps students will even find their dates spellbound by the scent of the chrysanthemums, which are planted each autumn.

Students may at least get to first base with their dates this autumn at the Heckscher Ballfields (7th Avenue and 64th Street). Munch on a hot dog from Ballfields Café nearby while enjoying America's pastime as it's played by locals. Although this is no Yankee Stadium, students can enjoy the field's neighborhood feel and maybe even catch a foul ball.

—Melissa von Mayrhauser



Exercise helps conquer students' new semester studying slumps

Even though late nights of studying and the accompanying lethargy aren't far away, with a little creativity, students can still continue the forms of exercise they enjoyed during the summer and avoid those always-unappealing trips to Dodge. Through Oct. 10, students can catch a ferry to Governors Island, where free bike rentals are offered every Friday. The island is also a great place to explore while biking or even walking or running, as it juxtaposes contemporary outdoor sculpture parks with historic, abandoned buildings that date back to the Revolutionary War. For even more of the great outdoors,

Central Park Yoga holds \$10 group sessions Sundays at 10 a.m. and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m, meeting relatively close to campus at 81st Street and Central Park West. And for those really wanting to hang on to active fun in the sun, a growing surf scene is taking foot at Rockaway Beach, where the two designated surf spots, between Beach 67th and Beach 69th Streets and between Beach 87th and Beach 92nd Streets, are open year-round from dawn to dusk. Surfing paradise may not be hiding at the other end of the A train, but a few last drops of summer definitely are.

—Christine Jordan

Beat the heat with reality television shows that put summer on the small screen

The days of trashy summer television may be ending, but certain reality shows are easy to follow into the fall for students in need of some occasional mindless fun. This list can help get Columbians through these first weeks of the semester when there's really no studying to be done anyway.

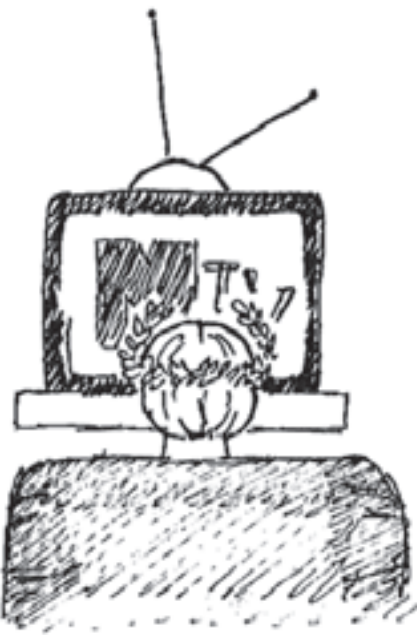
While it might have seemed like a tame spin off the franchise's normally crazy seasons, "Real Housewives of D.C." is hitting its stride just as summer ends. Michaela Salahi, who became infamous when she crashed a dinner at the White House, has become the season's breakout star. She's no Danielle, but she's entertaining.

As for "Jersey Shore," nothing more really needs to be said. Snooki is ridiculous. The Situation loves his abs.

The MTV show "Teen Mom" follows the lovely ladies of "16 and Pregnant" as they deal with raising kids while still being kids themselves. Sometimes it veers toward depressing (like broken familial bonds), but it's usually satisfying reality fare.

Finally, on "Keeping Up With the Kardashians," The Jenner/Kardashian clan is back for a new season of their E! reality show. It should be interesting to see Kim trying to find a post-Reggie Bush hookup and to see Kourtney finally dumping that lunatic.

—Joe Daly



Relax to the sound of music at outdoor concerts

New York's free outdoor concerts are one of the main reasons to endure the sweltering city streets and subway platforms for the long months of summer. During the height of the season there are so many parks and venues hosting shows that it's sometimes hard to choose what to see. As August winds down, most summer music series come to an end. Yet, there are still a few places where outdoor concerts can be found all the way into September.

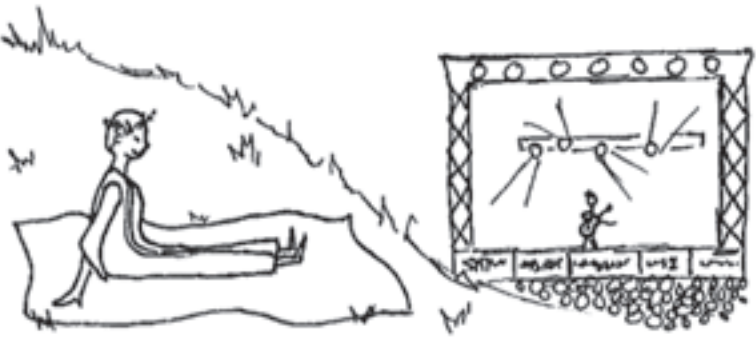
SummerStage in Central Park (at the Mainstage, near Rumsey Playfield) hosts legendary artists as well as multicultural concerts all summer long. One upcoming show is 90s underground alternative legend Pavement, who play a ticketed performance on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. For budget-conscious Columbians, the venue also sponsors a free afternoon of music from Turkey,

Romania, Ukraine, and Bulgaria, as part of the Black Sea Roma Festival, on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m.

Through the Clinton Concert Series, Pier 84 of Hudson River Park (44th Street and the Hudson River) hosts picture-perfect riverside concerts at 6 p.m.—right in time for sunset. The last show is Soul Understated on Monday, Sept. 13. The blend of R&B, jazz, blues, and hip-hop is perfect for late summer dancing.

Taking the ferry out to Governors Island (leaving from the Battery Maritime Building at 10 South Street) is well worth it for the big names playing at its beach. Folk legend John Prine has a show that is \$70 seated or \$25 standing on Friday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. Animal Collective's Panda Bear plays a show Saturday, September 11 at 8 p.m. that costs \$25 for general admission.

—Ashton Cooper



Soak up the sun on a weekend beach getaway

Throw on that yellow polka dot bikini, don those cool shades, and don't forget to slather on sunscreen! Hit up the beach to soak up the last summer rays. Relax on the three-mile stretch of sand in Coney Island, an hour away by the D/F/N/Q train. The classic boardwalk is perfect for a leisurely stroll, with a hot dog from Nathan's in hand, but only after experiencing the famous Cyclone roller coaster. For students

who dare to take a dip in the New York waters, hop on the Long Island Railroad to Long Beach. The pristine sand and clear waters are a draw, and the surfers riding the waves provide some nice eye candy. The popular but crowded Jones Beach is another option, right off the Long Island Rail Road. Music fans can rock out to outdoor concerts after a day of fun in the sun.

—Claire Fu



Outdoor films move the silver screen under the stars

There's no better way to keep hanging on to summer than to enjoy outdoor summer movies long after autumn has its grasp on the city. There are only three holdouts from myriad summer film screenings, but each offer the perfect pairing of movies and picturesque New York as a backdrop. Rooftop Films, which lives up to its name hosting underground films on top of assorted buildings around New York, includes not only thought-provoking flicks like "Gasland" (Sept. 11) but an open bar and DJ after each screening. They have just extended their summer series for a few more weeks, including

the first-ever movie screening on the beautiful High Line ("Twelve Ways to Sunday" on Sept. 22). Red Hook Films boasts fun films for all ages against a beautiful waterfront backdrop. All films are water-related and include an upcoming showing of "The Life Aquatic" (Sept. 7) and "Pirates of the Caribbean" (Sept. 14). Finally, Brooklyn restaurant staple Habana Outpost hosts films every Sunday through the end of October (upcoming screenings include "Saturday Night Fever" on Sept. 12 and "Urban Cowboy" on Sept. 26).

—Rachel Allen





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Columbia Spectator
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Daily Spectator (212) 854-9555
Editorial Fax (212) 854-9611
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New choices on the Jewish New Year

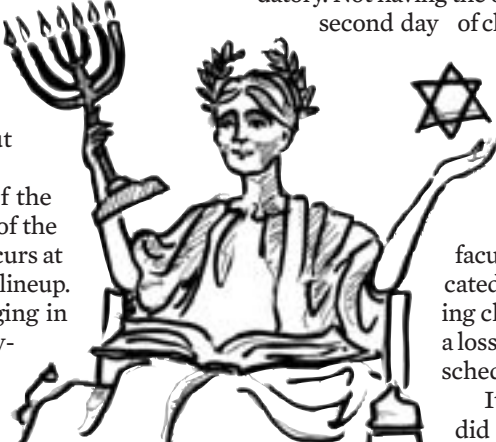
BY AVIVA BUECHLER

Navigating the first few days of classes is always a daunting task. Does this history class fit my schedule, or should I try to enroll in the political science class? Should I take physics or wait until next semester when the lab section has a better time slot? As everyone returns to school, the arduous search for the best schedule becomes the norm.

But in this mix, many students across campus will be making a few more decisions. Should I miss class on Thursday to go to Rosh Hashanah services? Can I take an absence at the first seminar to make it home for the holiday?

With the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah beginning on Wednesday evening, students and professors alike will be put to a test without grades, but with many challenges.

Rosh Hashanah, the celebration of the start of the Jewish New Year and one of the holiest days in the Jewish calendar, occurs at the beginning of the fall Jewish holiday lineup. Aspects of this holiday include engaging in prayer, seeking reconciliation and renewal, and hearing the shofar, an instrument made from the horn of a ram. In addition, celebrating festive meals



SHELLY XU

Why liberals should recruit conservatives to Columbia

In the fall of 2006, shortly after a group of Columbia students stormed the stage at a campus event promoting the “Minuteman Project” to combat illegal immigration, Fox News commentator Bill O’Reilly made headlines in Morningside Heights by labeling Columbia “the University of Havana, North.” Columbia students laughed it off and moved on, but for O’Reilly’s three million nightly viewers, the jab reinforced the image of Columbia as a notoriously “liberal” institution—a fixture of the Upper West Side, an eager host for Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, the school that trained our “socialist” president.

Columbia’s defenders are quick to note that the University has also produced Republicans such as Pat Buchanan and George Pataki, and that Columbia’s faculty is no more progressive than that of peer institutions. In reality, though, Columbia’s professors are strikingly liberal: Between 2004 and the present, members of the political science faculty have made 23 donations, totaling \$28,785, to Democratic candidates and committees. Over the same period, they have not made a single donation to a Republican candidate or committee.

For such a “liberal” institution, Columbia lacks the diversity of opinion that should be a basic component of any university’s atmosphere. It is Columbia, after all, that requires its undergraduates to trudge through John Stuart Mill’s “On Liberty”—a text that rests primarily on the argument that “the only way in which a human being can make some approach to knowing the whole of a subject, is by hearing what can be said about it by persons of every variety of opinion.” Surely it is in Columbia’s best interest to



JAMES DAWSON
Low Politics

Efforts toward balancing the faculty will bring enormous benefits.

promote that variety of opinion, even if it means actively altering the criteria used to allocate University resources or select new faculty members. Think of it as ideological affirmative action.

The addition of conservative faculty would benefit Columbia students of all political stripes. Conservative professors would provide mentors for like-minded students, additional advisers for right-leaning clubs and publications, and opportunities for undergraduates to participate as research assistants in explicitly conservative scholarship. Conservative professors would also force my fellow Democrats to defend their own politics in seminars and colloquia, which in turn would either sharpen their opinions or prompt them to reconsider their own preconceived notions. Mill also argues that anyone who has considered running for elected office will benefit from “being cognisant of all that can, at least obviously, be said against him, [and] knowing that he has sought for objections and difficulties, instead of avoiding them.”

Every Columbia student is invested in the school’s reputation, and it helps no one if consensus opinion holds that Columbia merely provides a niche education designed to incubate and promote liberal thought. That view delegitimizes Columbia as an institution, and it delegitimizes me as its student. Surely we all prefer that Columbia be thought of as a world-class teaching university, a place where intelligent students gather to hone their own beliefs by exchanging ideas with peers of all opinions. We would all benefit—especially the Democrats among us—if Columbia were seen in a less partisan light. But, as it stands now, the Columbia brand is so crudely liberal that it may well blight the hopes of current students who wish to return to their conservative hometowns and run for office.

Concerted efforts toward balancing the faculty will bring enormous benefits at little cost and will not be totally unprecedented. As dean of Harvard Law School, Elena Kagan expressed concern that the school had grown too liberal and launched a successful effort to recruit conservative faculty to Cambridge. Stanford University became affiliated with the Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank that has attracted prominent Republicans such as Condoleezza Rice and Edwin Meese to Palo Alto.

In the meantime, smaller changes can be made. The political science department can offer a course on conservative political thought. More money can be funneled to conservative groups on campus. Perhaps Columbia can even create its own Hoover Institution, a unique enclave where conservative research can be promoted and protected in the heart of New York City.

Somehow, somewhere, Columbia must make an effort to combat the stifling dominance of liberal thought on this campus. It is high time for Columbia’s Democrats to follow Mill’s advice and “[seek] objections and difficulties, instead of avoiding them.”

James Dawson is a Columbia College senior majoring in political science. He is a Columbia University tour guide. Low Politics runs alternate Tuesdays.

with family and friends and dipping apples in honey are each a part of the myriad customs and traditions that usher in a fresh start for the new year. Following Rosh Hashanah, the entire month of September is filled with holidays from Yom Kippur, the day of atonement and of fasting, to Sukkot, the festival with a harvest hut, and Simchat Torah, a day celebrating the gift of the Torah.

While there are opportunities open to all students to participate in all of these festivities right on campus—Hillel provides a free dinner for the first night of Rosh Hashanah, a free break-fast meal following Yom Kippur, a free dinner for the first night of Sukkot, as well as various prayer services, to name a few—the overlap of a religious holiday with classes still in session may be a bit complicated for students. Missing the first days of class for religious purposes will test academic obligations across the board, especially for those exclusive seminar courses, in which attendance on the first days is mandatory. Not having the opportunity to experience the first or second day of class can seriously affect the possibility

of a student taking the class at all. And, throughout the month, with Sukkot and Simchat Torah occurring on weekdays this year, many students will be making difficult decisions about attending class.

It is not simply students but also faculty who are faced with these complicated scenarios. Those professors canceling class on Thursday or Friday may face a loss in student enrollment or conflicts in scheduling class time.

It would be ideal if the University did not hold classes on major religious holidays as a sign of embracing our

multi-cultural world—understanding our diverse student body comprised of different religious, spiritual, and cultural backgrounds. However, since that is not the current reality, students, professors, and administrators should be cognizant of the issues that individuals face. Each person should be more accessible and supportive of decisions that students and professors make in regard to their religious practices and beliefs.

The University should not hold classes on religious holidays as a sign of embracing our multi-cultural world.

The University should always strive to be a campus community that fosters a comfortable environment for varied observances and religious beliefs, enabling all to feel at ease with celebrating and observing their holidays.

With the start of a new school year, there is much to look forward to—new classes, new professors, new peers, new campus activities, and new experiences. And with this New Year, everyone should find personal ways to explore new meanings for their lives in the comfort of a university that they call their own. The Columbia and Barnard student community is based on tolerance and sensitivity to all. I do not believe that it is a coincidence that Rosh Hashanah commences as we begin a new semester. It reminds us, as a campus community, to respect and empower the beliefs and practices of all.

The author is a Barnard College senior majoring in history. She is the Columbia/Barnard Hillel president.

Trapped in summer intern-ment

When we were children, summers meant nothing more than three months of running through sprinklers and watching massive amounts of television. Now that we are older, summers are no longer simply a break between two school semesters, but an extension of school itself, ripe with opportunities for personal edification. This is at least part of what students expect when they send out cover letters and résumés for summer internships. They dream pretty daydreams about bumping into someone important in the company elevator or wowing bosses and co-workers with their Columbia-cultivated intelligence and problem-solving skills.

And when students finally reach home after the first day on the job, this is why they are so disappointed to have done nothing for nine hours besides collating documents and filling out mail slips. There are of course many companies who provide their interns with meaningful, career-related work. All too often, however, there’s a stark disconnect between what students anticipate their internship opportunities to be like and what those experiences actually are.

Perhaps the foundation for this disconnect is laid by an entertainment industry that hyperbolizes reality and sensationalizes the mundane. Movies like “Almost Famous” and “The Devil Wears Prada” suggest a kind of glamour to the internship experience—one-on-one interactions with company executives, special events and parties with celebrities, a salary that can allow for Chanel boots or Hermes ties. Reality shows do the same, playing up the excitement and drama of work rather than the drudgery. “The Apprentice,” for example, has contestants compete in entertaining, creative business challenges that seem so much more fun than the kind of work actually performed by interns in most businesses.

Not only are internships fast-paced and dramatic in these depictions, but they also ultimately serve the intern as much they do the company—the final scene of a bill-dungsroman, so to speak. It’s a narrative we’d like so much to apply to ourselves—a narrative where jobs become more than the simple exchange of goods and services, one in which internships are a vehicle for one’s own actualization. There’s an expectation in internships of finding oneself or discovering one’s potential, which is ultimately more important than acquiring boring office skills. The roles become reversed in a way, with valuable improvements and noticeable results that are not the intern’s duty to the company, but the other way around.

This sense of entitlement, however, isn’t solely the result of distorted media portrayal. To some extent, universities help promote these illusions by packaging the ideal internship experience alongside the ideal college experience. Admissions information sessions and brochures at



AARTI IYER
Culture Culture

Columbia highlight the University’s dedication to making internships accessible to students—giving Fridays off, for example—while simultaneously drawing attention to the University’s location in New York City, home to the most prestigious and coveted of employment opportunities. The Columbia admissions website tells inspiring tales of art history majors who score internships at the Met and future engineers whose internships help them discover their passions. Dull, mindless nine-to-five jobs are the lot of the middle-aged and uneducated, the implicit argument goes. Being a college student graduating from an Ivy League university entitles you to unique, exceptional opportunities. It’s no surprise that we expect stimulating, life-altering internship experiences, because, in a way, we are promised one.

And so, while job-hunting, we skim over the more pertinent and practical details, like job descriptions that involve phone-answering and photocopying with miniscule stipends, and instead focus on the impossible standards

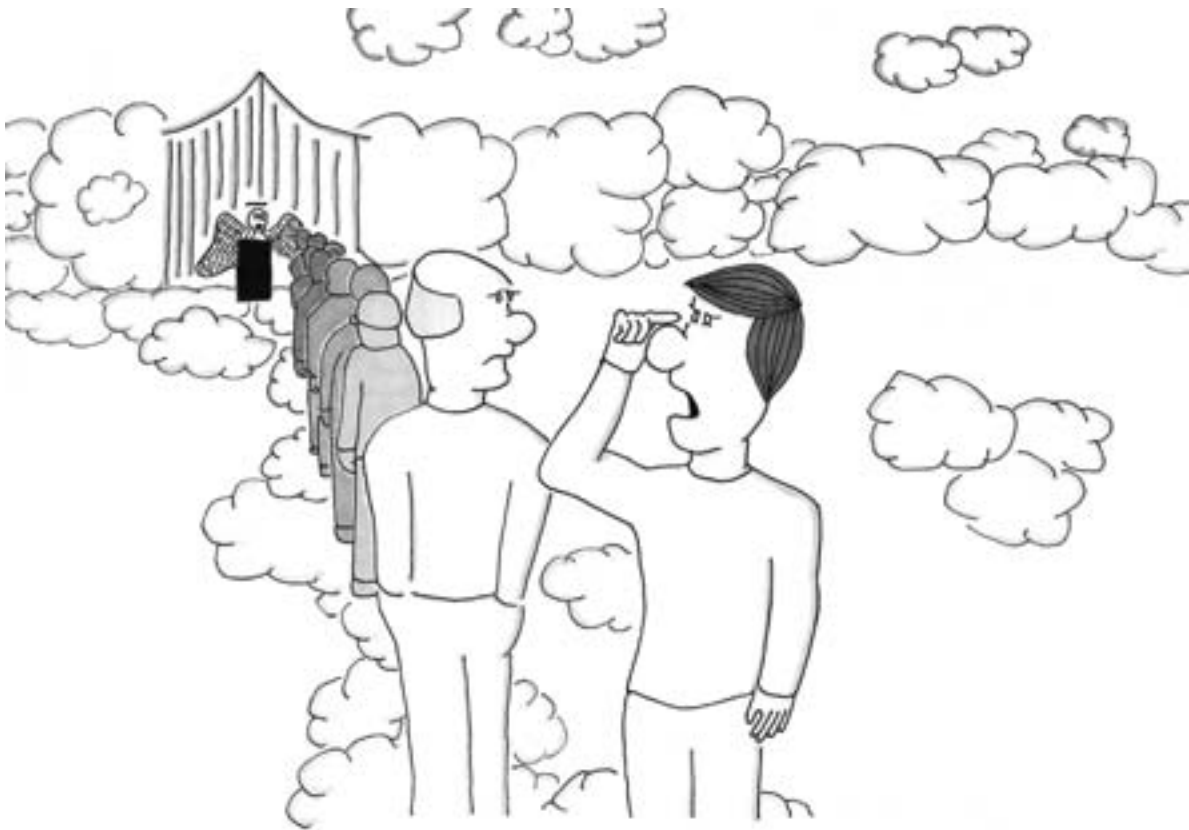
We expect stimulating, life-altering internship experiences, because, in a way, we are promised one.

and expectations delivered to us through TV screens and admissions material.

There are many things wrong with today’s internship culture. Our current corporate environment is such that full-time positions often require prior internship experience, leaving many students with no option but to work long hours for little to nonexistent pay. We can’t change job requirements and we can’t change salaries, but one thing we do have control over is our own expectations. Instead of approaching internships with unrealistic hopes of adventure or influence or self-actualization, perhaps we should be more honest with ourselves about what internships are truly good for: exercising responsibility and self-reliance, mastering general and useful office skills, researching possible career paths. As more informed and conscientious job-hunters, we’ll begin placing a higher premium on all the right things—intern responsibilities and skills, the ability to interact with mentors, reasonable pay and hours—while resisting the simple allure of a brand-name company or big city. Hopefully employers will take note of our new priorities (and the shrinking pile of qualified applicants) and will be forced to meet us halfway, striking a fair balance between fetching coffee and bumping elbows with celebrities. And, maybe, that’s how we will ultimately find the job satisfaction we seek.

Aarti Iyer is a Columbia College senior majoring in creative writing. She is the editor-in-chief of “The Fed.” Culture Culture runs alternate Tuesdays.

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MOVING FORWARD | Columbia has made progress this summer in its future home in West Harlem, continuing its demolition, abatement, and sewer construction projects in Manhattanville. Earlier this summer, the University passed a major hurdle when the New York State Court of Appeals ruled that eminent domain can be used to obtain private properties in the area—a blow to the property holdouts.

Court OKs eminent domain, Manhattanville construction projects push forward

M’ VILLE from front page

centers of higher education and academic research.” The ruling continues, “The purpose of the project is unquestionably to promote education and academic research while providing public benefits to the local community.”

The Manhattanville holdouts had also argued that ESDC’s decision to hire consulting firm Allee King Rosen and Fleming, Inc. to conduct the blight study constituted “collusion,” since AKRF was also a consultant for Columbia. That was one of the primary bases on which the Appellate Division had condemned eminent domain, but the Court of Appeals defended ESDC. The ruling noting that ESDC had hired a second, independent consultant, Earth Tech, to replicate the study, and Earth Tech also found the area blighted.

“Simply put, petitioners’ argument that ESDC acted in ‘bad faith’ or pretextually is unsubstantiated by the record,” Ciparick wrote.

Bollinger cast the decision as the end of a long legal battle.

“Many steps along the way have made one feel expansion is actually possible. This one, because we think it’s the last, is very special,” Bollinger said.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR EMINENT DOMAIN OPPONENTS

For those who have continually fought the University on eminent domain, the decision was a

major letdown.

Reached after the ruling came out, Sprayregen said he believed the result was “pre-determined” by the justices, who “basically accepted everything at face value the state said.” He added, “We believe that this decision, especially coming as a unanimous decision, is a disaster for private property rights in New York State.”

His attorney, former New York Civil Liberties Union director Norman Siegel, said the ruling sets a poor precedent for future cases.

“It opens the door to even greater abuse of eminent domain in New York State,” Siegel said. “It’s the first time the court has held that a private educational institution can constitute a civic project.”

For Singh and Kaur, this fight is very personal.

“Their two gas stations are their livelihood,” said David Smith, the attorney for Singh and Kaur. “It’s completely and totally upsetting.”

Kaur added, “The millionaires got everything, not the hardworking people. I was very upset—everybody knows that the Columbia project is not good for the public.”

Some neighborhood residents and students who have watched the legal battle unfold also called the Court of Appeals’ legal reasoning flawed.

“I think it’s a ruling that reflects the power of elitist institutions, and it’s one that will

facilitate the eviction and the elimination of a great West Harlem community,” said Tom DeMott, CC ’80 and a member of the local activist group Coalition to Preserve Community.

WHAT’S NEXT

There is no guarantee that the U.S. Supreme Court will agree to hear the case. If it does, its precedent has generally been in favor of an expansive interpretation of permissible eminent domain use—most recently, the court held in the 2005 Kelo v. City of New London decision that the transfer of property from one private owner to another can constitute a public use if it is for a revitalization project, even if the properties are in good condition and being productively used.

In late September, Siegel will petition for a writ of certiorari, which is a request for the Supreme Court to rule on the case. If this is granted, the Supreme Court will review the state court’s decision, but the odds are slim: The Supreme Court has a grant rate of just 1.1 percent.

“I can’t speak to that,” Bollinger said when asked about a possible Supreme Court appeal. “All I can say is from our standpoint, this is an enormous victory.”

But according to Pat Jones, former chair of Community Board 9, which represents Morningside Heights and West Harlem, the ruling is not necessarily the end of the road for Sprayregen, Singh, and Kaur.

Regardless of the outcome at the Supreme Court level, Jones said, “The role that the community board can play is ensuring that any commitments that Columbia has made to the community, it does keep—whether it’s demolition, construction, or anything else—is held to the highest standard.”

Meanwhile, the University is making progress in its construction efforts. The installation of a combined sewer along 12th Avenue will continue this week, blocking traffic on 129th Street between Broadway and 125th, and workers will move forward with abatement and demolition in the block bordered by 12th Avenue, Broadway, and 131st and 129th streets.

DeMott said he and other eminent domain opponents will continue to fight as the case makes its way to Washington.

“We’re not going anywhere,” he said. “We live here, and we’ll continue our resistance.”

Sarah Darville and Sam Levin contributed reporting.

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Women’s soccer loses season opener, rebounds with 3-0 victory

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BY SARAH SOMMER
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

For an example of how the Columbia women’s soccer team wants to play all season, just look at Sunday’s 3-0 win over Hartford.

“We played our brand of soccer,” head coach Kevin McCarthy said.

That brand—consisting of pressuring the opponent, going forward, and creating frequent scoring opportunities—led the Lions (1-1-0) to their first victory of the 2010 season.

Columbia not only generated numerous chances to score against Hartford (1-4-0)—the

COLUMBIA	1
CCSU	2

Lions took 10 shots on goal and 15 shots overall—but also had three different players score goals.

“The strength of our team this year is going to be our depth,” senior captain Kelly Hostetler said. “It’s great, because we’re a well-balanced team and there’s competitive pressure coming from everyone.”

Junior forward Ashlin Yahr, who did not enter the game until the 19th minute, put the Lions on the scoreboard in the 21st.

“There was some urgency to our play,” McCarthy said. “At a certain point, it seemed inevitable that we were going to break through.”

Senior forward Keri Nobil gave Columbia a 2-0 lead in the 54th off a corner kick by Hostetler, while junior midfielder Liz Wicks scored in the 81st.

COLUMBIA	3
HARTFORD	0

Freshman midfielder Beverly Leon took three shots for the Lions in the first eight minutes of the second half, but she could not find the back of the net. Her first shot sailed wide, while the next two were saved by junior goalkeeper Lauren Brodeur.

Even without scoring a goal, though, Leon achieved a career milestone: She recorded her first assist on the goal by Wicks.

“She [Leon] created opportunities for others, and she had a couple of good chances herself,” McCarthy said. “She had a quality match.”

Neither Nobil nor Wicks had scored since 2008, when each tallied four goals. Yahr, meanwhile, led the Lions with eight goals last season.

Yahr’s early goal against Hartford was a welcome change from Friday’s 2-1 loss to Central

Connecticut State (2-3-0), in which the Lions did not score until the 81st minute. Hostetler provided that goal by converting a penalty kick.

But Columbia was playing its season opener, and its returners and freshmen needed time to adjust to working together in a real game. As a result, things did not quite fall into place for the Lions.

“You could tell that they

[Central Connecticut State players] were on their fourth match of the season, [and] we were on our first,” McCarthy said.

By Sunday, though, Columbia’s chemistry had begun to improve. The Lions were able to be more aggressive against Hartford, striking early and often.

“We definitely brought the game to them, instead of

waiting for the game to start,” Hostetler said. “Then, we just kept stepping it up and winning our battles.”

Columbia has nine freshmen this year, and growing pains are inevitable as the season continues. But the Lions showed on Sunday that, as they become more comfortable together on the pitch, they play their style of soccer.

SPORTS BRIEF

Senior forward Chrissy Butler not playing this season

The Columbia women’s soccer team is competing without senior forward Chrissy Butler this season. According to head coach Kevin McCarthy, Butler is not at Columbia this semester for personal reasons.

“It’s obviously a loss for us,” McCarthy said.

Injuries plagued Butler in

her three years at Columbia, most notably in 2008, when she played in only six games. But she started 10 games last season, including the Lions’ final six matchups, and appeared in 16 games overall.

Butler scored five goals as a freshman, which put her in a three-way tie for the team lead. Despite tallying

only two goals last year, she received all-Ivy honorable mention.

Butler could return to the team next year.

“We would love to see her play her fourth season next fall if that works out,” McCarthy said.

— Sarah Sommer



ANGEL RADULESCU / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SIDESTEP | Sophomore forward Nick Scott catches the opposing defender flatfooted. Columbia’s second half attack faltered though.

Men’s soccer drops both matches to begin season

BY MRINAL MOHANKA
Columbia Daily Spectator

COLUMBIA	1
SACRED HEART	2

wrong end of the 2-1 score line this time around. The game looked promising when junior midfielder Francois Anderson scored his first goal for the Light Blue. However, an extremely quick equalizer by the Pioneers meant the advantage was short-lived. Anderson

COLUMBIA	0
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2

dribbled through the middle of the Sacred Heart defense before finishing low into the corner of the net.

The equalizer came from a Pioneers set piece, which rebounded to Omer Levy and was tucked away. Columbia dominated the majority of the

first half, with 10 shots compared to the Pioneers’ four, and earned the only three corner kicks of the half, but the sides went into the break level at 1-1. The Pioneers’ goalkeeper was forced to make four saves in the half, including a very impressive one that blocked a shot by Nick Ayers. The Pioneers won a corner almost immediately

SEE MEN’S SOCCER page 12

All politicians are sports fans in November

As a politics and sports junkie, nothing entertains me more than when the two hobbies overlap. A sport synonymous with America, baseball, has increasingly evolved from a pastime into a vehicle for political gain. In the media age, sports has entered the limelight as a factor in enhancing a politician’s popularity. Nobody can contest the legitimacy of a politician’s love for a team—or can they? With November’s mid-term elections right around the corner, we should do our best not to succumb to political manipulation, even when it appeals to our love of sports.

Let’s start with the obvious: President Obama. As students of our president’s alma mater, many of us know he is a die-hard Chicago White Sox fan, much as I am. He can often be seen sporting White Sox paraphernalia, and he has been an outspoken supporter of the team. Personal beliefs aside, from the time Mr. Obama served as my senator until his election to the White House, I was proud of our shared love for the White Sox.

However, when asked, “Who was one of your favorite White Sox players growing up?” Obama



MICHAEL SHAPIRO

Turn Up the Mike

dodged the question, responding, “You know, uh, I thought that, uh, you know, the truth is that a lot of the Cubs I like, too.” He then proceeded to butcher the formerly-named Comiskey Park, the long-time legendary home of my beloved White Sox, by calling it “Cominskey.” To say I was disappointed is an understatement.

Despite this uncharacteristic flub, President Obama—who still plays golf and basketball regularly—is just one of many politicians who projects an image of being an avid sports fan. As such, he is one of many

In the media age, sports has entered the limelight as a factor in enhancing a politician’s popularity.

whose love for a team has been cynically accused of existing only to obtain a political edge.

Former New York mayor and 2008 presidential hopeful Rudy Giuliani can commonly be found sitting in his prime seats at Yankee Stadium. But Giuliani, who was deemed “America’s Mayor” by Oprah Winfrey at

SEE SHAPIRO page 12

VOLLEYBALL RECAP BOX

Light Blue ends St. John's Tournament with victory over St. Francis

Volleyball opened its season this past weekend, finishing with a 1-2 record at the St. John's Tournament.

Columbia lost its season opener 3-1 to Denver. Despite only winning one set, the contest was tight throughout, with Columbia scoring as many points as Denver.

The first set exemplified the tone of the match. The Lions grabbed an early 4-1 lead behind kills from second team all-Ivy sophomore Megan Gaughn and sophomore Heather Braunagel. However, Columbia never secured a greater lead and eventually lost the first set 28-26.

Denver won the second set by a wider margin, prevailing 25-20 as a result of eight Columbia errors.

Up two sets, the Pioneers faltered, dropping the third set 25-13. In that series, Denver committed more errors (10) than kills (seven).

Columbia looked primed to continue its comeback, taking an early lead in the fourth set. That was not enough, though, and Denver finished the match with a 25-20 set win.

Gaughn shouldered the load with 43 attempts and recorded a .326 hitting

COLUMBIA	1
DENVER	3
COLUMBIA	0
ST. JOHN'S	3
COLUMBIA	3
ST. FRANCIS	0

percentage. Freshman setter Colleen Brennan led the team with 25 assists.

Against St. John's the same day, Columbia lost 3-0, losing 25-21, 26-24, 25-19. In the loss, Brennan achieved her first collegiate double-double with 18 sets and 10 digs.

In the last match of the tournament, the Lions finally notched a win, dispatching the St. Francis Terriers 25-15, 25-17, and 25-7. Columbia committed just eight errors the entire match and had 38 kills. Freshman Christina Campbell had a breakout performance with 15 kills on just 28 attempts. Gaughn and freshman Madeline Rumer also contributed with seven and eight kills, respectively.

Columbia (1-2) will play host this weekend from Sept. 10-11 at the Columbia Classic.

—Michael Zhong

FIELD HOCKEY RECAP BOX

Lions surge ahead in second half to secure win in season opener

The Light Blue opened its 2010 campaign with a win on Sunday, defeating Vermont 3-1. In addition to outscoring its opponents, Columbia outshot Vermont 18-5 and held an 11-0 advantage in penalty corners.

Though the Lions (1-0) eventually triumphed, the game did not start out well for them, as the Catamounts (1-3) took a 1-0 lead less than four minutes into the first half. Senior Brittanie Booker scored what would be Vermont's only goal off an assist from junior Mackenzie Williams. Columbia did not respond until about 20 minutes later, when senior tri-captain Julia Garrison evened the score with an unassisted goal.

The game remained knotted at one until the second half, when the

VERMONT	1
COLUMBIA	3

Light Blue took the lead with a goal scored off a corner. Garrison received the ball at the top of the circle and earned an assist when her shot was redirected by fellow senior tri-captain Caitlin Mullins.

Just over three minutes later, at 56:25, Columbia tallied another goal on a very similar play. This time, though, it was sophomore forward Gabby Kozlowski who tipped Garrison's shot into the goal and gave the Light Blue a two-goal advantage.

The Lions return to the field Wednesday to take on Hofstra.

—Michele Cleary

Many sports see summer coaching swaps

Over the break, several new faces were added to the coaching staffs at Columbia. Below is a brief summary of all the changes that took place over the summer.

Men's Sports



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH
CARLIN HARTMAN

New head basketball coach Kyle Smith hired Hartman to be his right-hand man for his first season at the helm. Hartman most recently served as an assistant coach at James Madison for one season.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

ASSISTANT COACH
KOBAYASHI

Altman is the second addition Smith made to the basketball staff. He previously worked as an assistant at Amherst and spent the summer as the operations manager for the USA U-17 team.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

ASSISTANT COACH
JOHN GUTEKUNST

Head football coach Norries Wilson added Gutekunst to his staff this summer as defensive secondary. Gutekunst has coached at Duke, Virginia Tech, Minnesota, and Wake Forest, among others.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

HEAD COACH
JACQUES SWANEPOEL

With squash going varsity this year, Swanepoel is the first-ever head coach of men's squash at Columbia. Swanepoel played squash while at Trinity College and for the South African national team.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH
HOWARD ENDELMAN

Endelman has returned to his alma mater to serve as the men's tennis associate head coach. Endelman was a member of head coach Bid Goswami's first recruiting class and went on to play professionally.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT COACH
HUDSON TAYLOR

A three-time All-American at Maryland, Taylor will be joining the wrestling coaching staff. Taylor, who will be working primarily with the upper weights, finished third in the nation in 2008 and 2009.

Women's Sports



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

HEAD COACH
LIZ KITTLEMAN

Kittleman has taken over as head coach of women's lacrosse after working as assistant coach at Penn for four years. She has also worked as an assistant at Haverford and Stanford.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

ASSISTANT COACH
COURTNEY LUBBE

A member of the Penn class of 2010, Lubbe followed her former assistant coach to Columbia. While on the Quakers' lacrosse team, Lubbe never lost an Ivy match, going a perfect 28-0.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

ASSISTANT COACH
KATIE GRANT

Grant was new head field hockey coach Marybeth Freeman's first hire. Grant was a three-time All-American at Duke and played extensively for the United States national field hockey program.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

SECONDARY ASSISTANT COACH
SAMANTHA CARR

After working as an assistant at Harvard, Carr joined Freeman and Grant on the field hockey coaching staff. Carr has also worked as an assistant at New Hampshire.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

ASSISTANT COACH
MICHAEL SABALA

Sabala was added to the women's swimming and diving staff in July. He previously worked at the North Baltimore Aquatic Club as the lead coach for the college group.

GRAPHIC BY EMILY SHARTRAND AND MICHELE CLEARY

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Soccer unable to convert first half opportunities

MEN'S SOCCER from page 10

after the restart and took the lead when Gustav Granqvist converted a header from Mario Mililli's ball into the danger area. Sacred Heart was able to hold down the fort for the rest of the game, as the Lions could only muster three shots in the second half.

The Lions suffered similar misfortune against the Terriers. Columbia controlled the first half versus Boston University, tallying 12 shots compared to the Terriers' six. Anderson, senior Bayo Adafin, and sophomore Nick Ayers all threatened with close attempts,

but the Terriers' keeper more than kept his team in the game. However, goals for Boston by Ben Havey and Aaron O'Neal in the late stages of the second half condemned the Lions to a 2-0 defeat, even though the Lions led the shots-count statistic 19 to 17.

The hors d'oeuvres have been served, and Columbia will look to bounce back in the weekend's Mayor's Cup in Oneonta, N.Y. With a little bit of fortune, the Lions will be able to convert their chances into goals, starting with their first game of the Cup on Friday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. against Hartwick.

SHAPIRO from page 10

Yankee Stadium following Sept. 11, has wavered on his Yankees exclusivity. While on the campaign trail in Boston and New Hampshire in 2007, the self-appointed "Yankee Fan-in-Chief" revealed that he would root for the Yankees' oldest rivals, the Boston Red Sox, in the World Series. Giuliani defended his decision, stating that he favored the Red Sox over the Colorado Rockies due to his allegiance to the American League.

Exhibit C: Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. Mrs. Clinton's baseball loyalty has long been a matter of media debate. As a native of Illinois, she grew up a Cubs fan, only to become a rabid Yankees supporter after moving to New York and running for the Senate. Even Chris Matthews of MSNBC's "Hardball" asserted that then-Senator Clinton "went to the Yankees so that she could run for senator from New York. It's so obvious." While Obama, Giuliani, and Clinton are three examples of questionable sports fandom, they are just a few of many politicians—both Republicans and Democrats—who have endured such scrutiny.

So, what have we learned? No, I'm not trying to convince you that all politicians who claim to be sports fans are not. However, it is apparent that some see sports as just another sector for political games. Whether they back a certain team to gain votes or to garner popularity in the polls, some elected officials and candidates see substantial value in being a fan of one team or another.

But are they right? Absolutely. Due to the ubiquitous zealousness of sports fans in America, politics and sports cannot be separated. Surely, few people would admit to picking a candidate based on what team logo he or she decides to wear. But, subconsciously, it only enhances voters' general attitude toward the politician. The mere act of sitting at a baseball game can radiate the perception of Joe Everyman to the American public. Mutual passion for a sports team is an unmistakable connection between a constituent and a politician.

On the other hand, such political strategy can occasionally backfire. If public support of

Mutual passion for a sports team is an unmistakable connection between a constituent and a politician.

a team is a conscious political tactic in the cases of Obama, Giuliani, and Clinton, they have all suffered criticism as a result. While politicians will always please some fans, they

are automatically piquing the competitive juices of others.

With the midterm elections approaching—which, for some underclassmen, will be their first time casting a ballot—it is important that we as voters take everything into consideration when choosing a candidate. While sports allegiances are just one of many tools employed by politicians to amass support, it is one of which we should remain cognizant. Get your scorecards and get to the polls this fall.

Michael Shapiro is a List College junior majoring in history and modern Jewish studies.
sports@columbiaspectator.com



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
EARLY STRIKE | Junior Francois Anderson led an early Light Blue assault, scoring in the 18th minute against Sacred Heart.

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 <p>V2145 Russian Music from Glinka to Gubaidulina Call #: 28033, 3 pts., MW 10:35am-11:50am, 620 Dodge Instructor: Deborah Bradley-Kramer</p> <p>In this course, we will examine principle musical trends and aesthetics in Russian music from the 18th century to the present. In addition to art music, we will study opera, film, and ballet, especially the Ballets Russes. Topics to be explored include the government's role in shaping a national music identity, folk and church music; and the nature and role of social realism. Composers studied to include Glinka, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Chakovsky, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Prokofiev, Shostakovich, and Stravinsky. Field trips to Herich museum and The Metropolitan Opera.</p>	 <p>V3023 Late Beethoven Call #: 48151, 3 pts., MW 2:40pm-3:55pm, 622 Dodge Instructor: Elaine Sieman</p> <p>An examination of the visionary works of Beethoven's last dozen or so years as a composer, beginning with the revision of his only opera, Fidelio, in 1814, and continuing with the late piano sonatas, cello sonatas, string quartets, Diabelli variations, Ninth Symphony, and the Mass Solemnis. Topics will include late style, romanticism, politics, deafness, and the changing nature of the musical work and its performance. Prerequisites: Music V2318-V2319 or permission of the instructor.</p>	 <p>V3138 The Music of Brahms Call #: 88531, 3 pts., TR 1:10pm-2:25pm, 620 Dodge Instructor: Walter Frisch</p> <p>This course will survey the life, works, historical position, and influence of Johannes Brahms. We will look at a range of his chamber, piano, symphonic, and choral music, and his Lieder. A basic reading knowledge of music and some music theory are assumed. In-class performance is welcome and encouraged. Prerequisites: HUMA W1123 or the equivalent.</p>	 <p>V3462 Music, Gender, and Performance Call #: 72703, 3 pts., TR 1:10pm-2:25pm, 701C Dodge Instructor: Ellen Gray</p> <p>This seminar explores relationships between gender, music and performance from the perspective of ethno-musicology, cultural anthropology, critical music studies, feminist and queer theory and performance studies. We examine debates around issues of sex and gender and nature and culture through the lens of musical performance and experience. Some questions we consider include: How might the gendered performances and the voices of musical celebrities come to represent or officially "speak" for the nation or particular cultures? How does music shape our understanding of emotion, our experience of pleasure?</p>	 <p>G4030 Sound: The Sacred, The Secular Call #: 93404, 3 pts., R 9:00am-10:50am, 701C Dodge Instructor: Ana M. Ochoa</p> <p>This course seeks to explore the significance of sound for understanding the negotiation of the relation between the sacred and the secular, in light of recent work in critical religious studies. It seeks to explore the acoustic dimensions of the 'turn to religion' by exploring the uses of sound in mediating the relationship between the sacred and the secular in different cultures.</p>	 <p>W4597 "The New Thing": Jazz 1955-1980 Call #: 96396, 3 pts., W 4:10pm-6:00pm, 701A Dodge Instructor: John Szwed</p> <p>An examination of the new jazz that emerged shortly after the middle of the 20th century. The seminar will include the work of musicians such as Ornette Coleman, Cecil Taylor, Don Cherry, Anthony Braxton, Carla Bley, Albert Ayler, and the Art Ensemble of Chicago; the economics and politics of the period; parallel developments in other arts; the rise of new performance spaces, recording companies, and collectives; and the accomplishments of the music and the problems it raised for jazz performance and criticism.</p>	 <p>G4601 Musical Interactivity Call #: 82192, 3 pts., W 1:10pm-3:00pm, 803 Dodge Instructor: Miller Puckette</p> <p>The course explores programming techniques and concepts in computer music interactivity, or the creation of compositions that incorporate software that responds to live musical performance, environmental activity, and other real-world contingencies. The Max/MSP programming platform is used for MIDI, digital audio, and other interfacing techniques. Interactive works from the worlds of music, visual art, and performance are also presented. Basic knowledge of computer operation is required; basic knowledge of MIDI, Max/MSP, and/or digital audio is recommended.</p>	 <p>W4625 Timbre and Technology Call #: 78883, 3 pts., TR 4:10pm-5:25pm, 620 Dodge Instructor: Aaron Einbond</p> <p>The role of timbre, or tone color, in music of the last century combined with an introduction to recent computer tools for composition, analysis, and performance. Through close listening, we will examine 20th century composers' approaches to complex sounds, including Mahler, Debussy, Ravel, Schoenberg, Varèse, and Lutosky, as well as examples from popular and non-Western musics. Listening will be accompanied by writings on and by composers as well as background from the literature on music perception. Computer programs including AudioSculpt, OpenMusic, and Max/MSP will be used for lectures and exercises.</p>	 <p>G6425 Politics of Desire in Latin America Call #: 98154, 3 pts., R 3:10pm-5:00pm, 701C Dodge Instructor: Ana M. Ochoa</p> <p>The course explores the politics of desire through three main contrastive and complementary arenas: the politics of desire as mediated by the state; the politics of desire as mediated by music and, the politics of desire as mediated by literature and film. The course will be simultaneously announced at NYU, CUNY and Columbia, programmed at the same time in all campuses. Four classes will be taught in each of the campuses. All professors are present at all lectures and contribute to all lectures. Students register through their home institution. READING SPANISH IS REQUIRED. Enrollment is by permission of the instructor.</p>	 <p>G8370 Ruth Crawford Seeger: Modernism and Tradition in 20th-c. American Music Call #: 41796, 3 pts., M 1:10pm-3:00pm, 701A Dodge Instructor: Ellie Hisama</p> <p>An interdisciplinary exploration of the music and life of composer and folk music advocate Ruth Crawford Seeger (1901-1993). Considers her prescient contributions to modernism and American traditional music through analytical study of her compositions and recent Crawford scholarship. Graduate standing and/or permission of instructor.</p>
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