



ZARA CASTANY / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

APPLE PICKING | Local resident Mildred Greene stocks up on fruits and vegetables from an upstate farm, sold at 132nd Street.

At West Harlem farm share, locals swap healthy tips

BY ABBY MITCHELL
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Even on a rainy day, Mildred Greene is willing to make the trek to 132nd and Amsterdam for what she calls West Harlem's best produce.

"It's as fresh as it gets," said Greene, a North Carolina native and West Harlem resident. "A whole different taste from the veggies I've bought in the past, and I'm a country girl."

Greene is a member of the West Harlem farm share, a program that began selling fresh fruits and vegetables from upstate New York farms out of a local Democratic Party office this June. In a neighborhood that has typically been underserved by traditional grocery stores, the farm share has proved surprisingly popular.

At the official opening this past June, Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer said, "Harlem Farm Share is a milestone in our efforts to remake food

deserts into oases... With Harlem Farm Share, we're bringing fresh food to the community—and new hope to its residents."

The share is part of a citywide farm share network with over 18 locations and 1,100 participants, handled by Corbin Hill Road Farm, but it is the first to be endorsed by the Manhattan borough president's office. In the last few months, Corbin Hill coordinator Sabrina Wilensky says the West Harlem share has seen some of the greatest growth of all of their locations, with about 40 current members.

Unlike other programs, the West Harlem farm share allows members to pay each week rather than a lump sum up front, which can be off-putting to low-income residents. The share also has a donation fund to support people who can't pay the full fee.

This week's portion contained bell peppers, carrots, kale, apples, cantaloupe, and corn, among other fruits and vegetables. Members can sign up for a small, medium,

or large share—or portion—for between \$5 and \$20 a week. But, according to site leader Christine Johnson, "It's really cheap for what you get."

Farm share ambassador Millicent Reddick says she is optimistic that the program's numbers will grow, especially since the organizers are reaching out to local day care centers and community organizations. She said the program's success has stemmed from attracting a wide variety of people, from the health-conscious to avid meat eaters.

While Greene regularly uses her portion to make fruit juices and smoothies, newcomers like West Harlem residents Joe Pena and Marchal Ragin say they are still adjusting to a healthier lifestyle.

"This isn't the kind of thing I eat regularly," said Pena, gesturing at bushels of kale and chard. "A lot of this stuff, I don't even know what to do with it. When I go to the supermarket, I grab meat."

He added that he's trying

to learn new ways to cook and boasted to volunteers about his eggplant Parmesan.

Both men found the farm share by chance but said that it has become a positive, easy way to grab fresh food.

"I was in the barbershop and saw a bunch of people and thought I'd check it out," Ragin said. "It's very convenient, coming here ... you look forward to it."

For Wilensky, reaching people like Pena and Ragin is what makes the farm share and community health education so important, particularly in a neighborhood lacking in sources for fresh produce and with high obesity rates.

"They're not just in it for the food," she said. "Eating better helps every part of your life, your body, while building a sense of community around a healthy lifestyle."

Melissa von Mayrhauser contributed reporting.

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Good Samaritan rule now official policy

Students, orgs can call CAVA for others without consequences

BY FINN VIGELAND
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Columbia has joined the rest of the Ivy League in recognizing when its students are good Samaritans.

A new policy makes official a long-followed practice: students who call emergency medical services when in violation of the school's drug or alcohol policy will not be penalized.

The policy was passed unanimously in both the Columbia College and Engineering Student Councils last December, but was not officially recognized until last week, when it was entered into the Guide to Living.

Because the rule was unofficial until the start of this academic year, it was not heavily publicized, endangering more students when they are drinking or using drugs, said Katharine Celentano, GS and president of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy.

"If somebody makes the life-saving decision to call for help, they're not going to get in trouble for trying to save that life," Celentano said.

Celentano and Logan Donovan, SEAS '13 and ESC VP for Policy, drafted the language of the policy this summer with Cristen Kromm, assistant dean for community development and residential programs. Columbia is the last school in the Ivy League to instate such a policy.

The official wording states that "the student who receives medical assistance, the student who reported the medical emergency, others involved, or the group/organization that actively seeks assistance" will not be punished for breaking the alcohol or drug policy.

In a joint statement, Kromm and Celentano wrote that the Division of Student Affairs hopes to continue "to partner with student leaders to educate the community about the policy."

The policy has long been in sync with the procedure followed by Columbia University Emergency Medical Services, commonly known as CAVA, so having it set in stone will allow CU-EMS volunteers to proceed as usual.

"It has always been CU-EMS' practice to only treat and transport—we have never been involved in the disciplinary aspect of substance abuse," said Alex Harstrick, CC '12 and director of CU-EMS. "We hope that now having this policy on paper will make students feel more comfortable reaching out to us, and hopefully as a result, the school will be a safer place."

Donovan said, "It's important in the first place that people don't have a disciplinary consequence, but it's equally important people know that, or otherwise they're not going to call."

"The fact that the administration was willing to listen to our concerns and implement it is a really crucial step," said Aki Terasaki, CC '12 and CCSC president. "Now that it's actually in the Guide to Living I would hope that students take it more seriously perhaps—that people will be responsible and report health and safety issues."

Students said the policy would encourage them not to hesitate to reach out for medical assistance. For Matt Levine, CC '15, there were times in high school when "if I knew that I could call someone and not get in trouble, I definitely would have called."

Fernando Luo, SEAS '13, said that he had seen his friends from other schools be more responsible due to a Good Samaritan policy.

"Before I would probably just call CAVA if I really had to, but now I'd be more likely to

SEE POLICY, page 2

SGB will appeal F@CU allocation, chair says

BY KARLA JIMENEZ
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

After making a bold request for a 35 percent funding increase, the Student Governing Board plans to appeal the budget they were allocated by the Funding at Columbia University committee, known as F@CU.



Barry Weinberg, CC '12 and the chair of SGB, said that now that they've received news of a three percent decrease in their budget allocation, he plans to request more money to fund groups that spent their entire budgets last year.

"It's the budget of all of these student groups on campus that the councils are playing a game with," Weinberg said. "We're going to try to appeal that to the councils."

He explained that with the decrease, SGB will have less money for clubs, which he said will lead to clubs asking the councils for more co-sponsorships.

F@CU members meet at the end of the spring semester to review budget request

packets from Columbia's governing boards. This year, SGB's request for \$386,137 (up from their 2010-2011 budget of \$208,156) was met with incredulity from F@CU members.

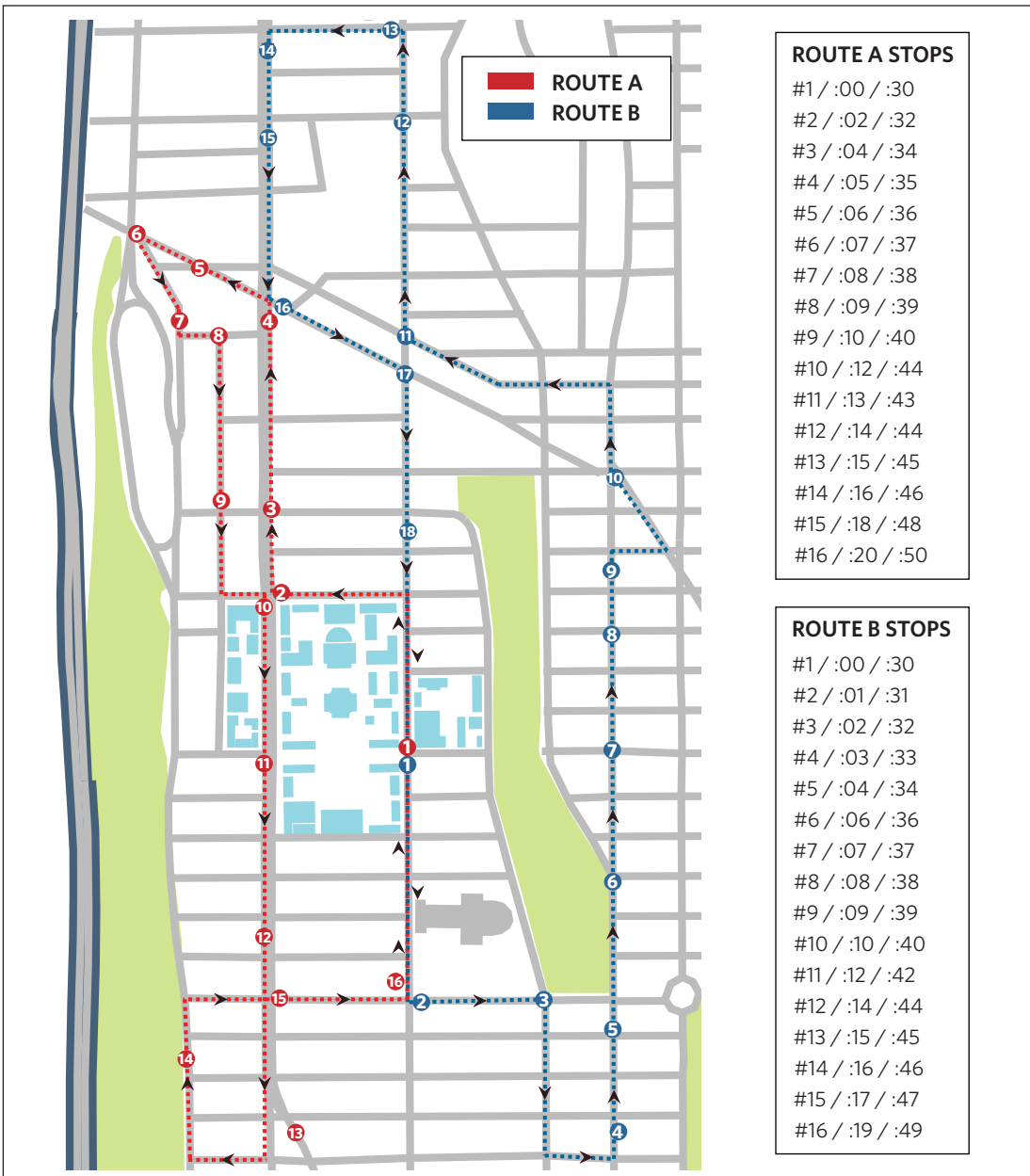
"This year the councils seemed very upset that they got such a big number [from SGB], which they usually do," Weinberg said. "I think that's moronic because the SGB submits its honest assessment with full expectation that the council can't meet it."

"To suggest that we were disrespectful in doing so was really weird," Weinberg added in response to Narayan Subramanian, SEAS '13 and outgoing VP of intergroup for ESC, who told Spectator that the request was "fundamentally disrespectful to the F@CU committee."

However, this is not the first time SGB's request has been met with this reaction, Subramanian said.

Last year SGB members "were not penalized, but they were heavily warned" when they submitted a large budget request, he added. Aki Terasaki, CC '12, CCSC president and a

SEE F@CU, page 2



SOURCE: COLUMBIA TRANSPORTATION / GRAPHIC BY YUMA SHINOHARA

New shuttles ease CUMC, MoHi transit

BY JACKIE CARRERO
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Traveling around Columbia's campus just got a little bit easier—and Public Safety officers may have more time on their hands.

Public Safety has made major changes to Columbia's evening transportation system, shifting from a system where students could call for a pick-up from their specific location to a scheduled shuttle bus system. According to Public Safety spokesperson Dan Held, the changes were a result of concerns that the previous system was an inefficient way of serving Columbia and the neighborhood.

The new service "keeps Public Safety resources on patrol, which helps keep the entire community safe," Held said.

Columbia's Director of Transportation Miguel Pagan agreed that old system was "pulling resources" from campus in a way the shuttle buses, with a fixed staff, would not.

Those two shuttle buses will now travel on separate routes throughout Morningside

SEE SHUTTLE, page 2

A&E, PAGE 3

When Medicine Meets Art

Columbia medical research centers moonlight as unlikely art galleries with the addition of two exhibitions by local artists.



OPINION, PAGE 4

Room furnishings

Jeremy Liss questions the importance of decorating one's room.

Human subject matter

Nicole Dussault urges us to consider the people affected by economic theories.

SPORTS, PAGE 10

Dedication key to scoring success

Junior forward Gabby Kozlowski returns after a superb sophomore season in the hopes of helping field hockey to Ivy League dominance.

EVENTS

Outdoor Film Screening: 2 Days in Paris

A story of a globe-trotting couple's tense relationship, presented by the French Embassy and NYC Parks Department.

Low Library steps, 7:30 p.m.

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ZARA CASTANY / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SHUTTLE LAUNCH | The Intercampus Shuttle now connects with a smartphone app in real time.

New buses will allow more Safety officers on patrol

SHUTTLE from front page

Heights and Manhattanville, making 30-minute loops. The evening shuttle wasn't the only system that saw changes this fall. The Intercampus Shuttle, which connects the Morningside campus with the Medical Center, Manhattanville buildings, and Harlem Hospital Center was also restructured—and students can now see where the individual buses are at any point in time. Those shuttle buses will now adhere to a fixed schedule and will run more frequently, due to the addition of a third shuttle bus. The number of departures has already increased to 302 per day, compared to 254 departures per day last semester, according to Honey Sue Fishman, executive director of student center operations.

That's a big contrast, Pagan said, from the previous service which was "stop and go" and had "no rhythm to it." Fishman said that the re-vamping of the system was part of a larger review of shuttle buses that addressed other issues, such as how many students don't even know where to find the shuttles. A new vendor was chosen because it has a smartphone app available that allows users to check where buses are in real time. Pagan said he hopes the tracking system can help students account for bad-weather delays. University Senator Mi Wang led the push for reform of the Intercampus Shuttle to help students engaged in interdisciplinary studies. "We realize academic research works in a different way,

it's only natural people ask for an enhanced intercampus system," she said. Many students sad they were indifferent to the changes to the Morningside shuttles, since they rarely left a small area surrounding campus. But Apoorv Agarwal, GSAS '12, said the new routes would have made his life much easier when he lived 15 minutes away from campus, near Central Park. He said he often felt unsafe making the walk back home late at night—he even got roughed up during one trip—and so he would frequently call for a shuttle. "It was unpredictable, it would come half an hour late or something," Agarwal said. "Now I could come home around the [scheduled] times." jackie.carrero@columbiaspectator.com

CU last Ivy to enact Good Samaritan rule

POLICY from front page

call CAVA," he said. Student leaders said they believe that eliminating the threat of discipline makes this policy an effective one. "None of that is going on their record—it's completely separate from the disciplinary process," Donovan said. "At the end of the day, our goal is to help save people's lives. I know friends who really should have gotten medical attention but because they were worried about punishment, they didn't seek it out," Michael Spitzer-Rubenstein, CC '12 and a member of SSDP, said. "This makes clear that you won't face any sort of punishment for seeking medical attention." Emma Stein and Henry Willson contributed reporting. finn.vigeland@columbiaspectator.com



PHOEBE LYTLE / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GOOD SAMARITANS | Katharine Celentano, GS and president of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy, helped craft the policy.

F@CU: SGB was warned not to highball budget

F@CU from front page

member of F@CU, also said that SGB requests have been "historically high." "The problem was not that it was a 'big number,' but that the committee had previously strongly urged the governing boards, specifically SGB, to have more reasonable numbers given the slow growth rate of council funds," Terasaki said in an email. This year SGB was allocated \$207,970.23, 3 percent less than they received last year. With the high budget request, F@CU members said they had to spend more time examining how much the clubs under each governing board really need. "To put that kind of pressure

on that, to make us go line by line for clubs is very unfair," Subramanian said, adding that F@CU meets during final exams. Weinberg explained that SGB has funding guidelines when they create their budget requests. They place limits on the money each group receives based on how much of their budget they spent the previous year. "Over the past four years there have been a handful of SGB groups whose allocations have grown exponentially," Weinberg said. He added that SGB has been underfunded in the past, but that, other than this year, budget allocations had been increasing for SGB. This year, the Student Affairs Central Business Office, which releases the amount each group spends, didn't have figures ready until July. After seeing those figures SGB submitted an addendum to F@CU, cutting \$68,200.49 from their budget request. Weinberg said he has heard the addendum wasn't read by most of the committee. Terasaki said he and Kevin Zhai, CC '12, current CCSC VP of funding and a member of F@CU, reviewed the addendum on behalf of CCSC, but that the allocation had already been determined. "It was taken very personally," Weinberg added about the original budget request, which he said was just part of normal procedure. "To get upset over a procedural process is really arrogant and moronic." karla.jimenez@columbiaspectator.com

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Two local artist exhibits inject biomedical center with creativity

BY LEERON HOORY
Columbia Daily Spectator

Books hang in a straight line along the wall of the entrance to Columbia's biomedical research center. It's an unassuming art installation that requires viewers to lean in and lend themselves to the construction before them.

The School of Arts' Office of Community Outreach presents the solo exhibitions of two New York City-based artists, Jessica Maffia and Diana Schmertz, both on view through Dec. 1. Maffia's "Ode to Play" is located in the Mary Woodard Lasker Biomedical Research Building (3960 Broadway, at West 166th Street), and Schmertz's "The Space Between" is located in the Russ Berrie Medical Science Pavilion (1150 St. Nicholas Ave., at West 168th Street).

Maffia uses old books to explore and enliven the theme of storytelling. His works lend thought to the histories embedded in the worn covers of aged books.

"The books became little theaters in which I capture a moment in a strange, sometimes haunting way," Maffia said. She carves out her books, using them as frames to contain a fantastical dream-like environment. Her narratives are a release from the rational world, like snapshots for which the viewer can create the narrative.

Maffia's exhibition provides a point of departure from an increasingly digital age. She returns to the tangibility of the book at a time when it is

losing value. The contrast between the exhibition and the location in which it is held, a center for scientific research, is striking.

Schmertz's exhibit, two blocks south, explores the idea of "moments of contact." Her paintings are composed of isolated circles within a white background to represent fragmented physical contact. The exhibition consists of a wall with small framed pieces and another wall of larger canvases.

What is especially interesting about this exhibition is the way Schmertz manages to express the concept of "moments of contact" through both visual and conceptual means. Schmertz represents the rational with geometric images and the emotional with figures and bodies set inside these circles. The warmth of the bodies contrasts with the coldness of the white space Schmertz employs.

There is also a mysterious quality to Schmertz's exhibit. To whom do these hands and fingers belong? Questions like this one ask the viewer to stretch to find personal meaning in the ideas of connection, attachment, and contact. Each canvas differs in composition, but all of them have the central theme of experimentation within the systems people create to make sense of the connection between self and other.

Since Columbia can often seem like a small bubble within Manhattan, it is refreshing to see local artists' work stretch all kinds of boundaries in Columbia's own buildings.



LEERON HOORY FOR SPECTATOR

FINGER PAINTING | This work and others by New York-based artist Diana Schmertz are on display at the Russ Berrie Medical Science Pavilion (3960 Broadway, at West 166th Street) until Dec. 1.



SHIVINA HARJANI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GLAMAZONS | Glamour magazine and Barnard College co-hosted a panel discussion Wednesday night in the Diana Center's Event Oval to celebrate Glamour's annual choosing of Top 10 College Women.

Barnard and Glamour magazine round up 'Secrets to Success' for a Wednesday night panel

BY NOOR BRARA
Spectator Staff Writer

For the last 54 years, Glamour magazine has recognized particularly accomplished undergraduate women from across the country in the annual Top 10 College Women competition, which singles out 10 students each year who have already begun making their marks on the world.

In celebration of this year's winners, Glamour and Barnard College joined forces to bring together a panel of esteemed women, each a celebrity in her own field, to talk about how to be successful and what it really takes to become a star in the working world. The discussion, "Secrets to Success for Twentysomethings," was held Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Diana Center. Along with Cindi Leive, editor in chief of Glamour, Danicka Patrick, one of the fastest female Formula 1 drivers; Jodi Kantor, senior editor of The New York Times' Arts & Leisure section; Teraji Henson, Oscar nominee for "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"; Danielle Evans, author and journalist for the Paris Review; and political journalist Meghan McCain shared tips and discussed the value of education, choosing the right career path, and the significance of persistence. The panelists drew upon their own experiences, capturing the attention of the audience as they revealed intimate details of their own struggles and journeys.

"After being rejected multiple times, I finally found a manager who would sign me—he was responsible for launching Halle Berry," Henson said. "He said, 'Okay, kid, come back to me with two monologues and make them good. Knock my socks off.' I came back and did the monologues, and at the end he literally gave me his socks!" The audience seemed to love hearing about the moments when the guest speakers finally began making headway in their respective fields.

When asked about what it was like to contradict her father's opinions regarding gay marriage and the "don't ask, don't tell" policy,

McCain admitted straight away that it was difficult and scary. "My father is much older than me and thus has his own opinions, but I grew up during a time when being openly gay was more common—it's a completely different environment," McCain said. "When I joined his campaign, I had a really supportive gay friend who was there for me the whole time, and because of that, I felt I had to give something back to him, so I came out publicly supporting gay marriage."

"I just say what I believe, even though it can be terrifying," McCain continued. "No guts, no glory, man."

The speakers were also quick to point out the importance of taking opportunities as they come, even if they seem random or irrelevant. Kantor talked about her abrupt change of heart after being accepted into Harvard Law School. "I loved magazines, but I thought that being a journalist was like being an actress ... 10,000 wannabes," Kantor said. "But I realized I wasn't happy with law, and so I left school and, three days later, became an editorial assistant to an online publication called Slate.com. I felt like I was home."

Kantor went on to give more general advice. "The ability to take the things that truly resonate with you is really something," she said. "And sometimes you have to get it wrong first in order to get it right."

The conference ended with remarks from Leive, who reiterated the main points of the discussion. Students listened closely and took notes. "I think it's incredibly important for women to see themselves as leaders," she said. "Men think, 'Why not me?' and women think, 'Why me?' We've got to stop thinking like that, and we're looking for those leaders in you."

"I came out of the conference feeling really inspired," Kara Klecheski, BC '14, said. "I thought it was really refreshing to hear their stories, but I'm also glad they were honest in telling us that success doesn't come easily. I think that's even more impressive, though—that people who have gotten knocked down more than once really can come out on top."



Low Plaza to act as window into Parisian life with screening of '2 Days in Paris'

BY OLIVIA WONG
Spectator Staff Writer

Students craving a taste of summer to alleviate the pain of adjusting to class schedules need look no further than Low Steps. On Thursday, Sept. 8, a screening of "2 Days in Paris" will be held on the steps of Low Library at 7:30 p.m. Columbia's Maison Française is working with the French Embassy and the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation to participate in the fourth annual Films on the Green Festival, a summer series of outdoor

showings of French films around the city. This year's theme is summer vacation.

The film, starring Julie Delpy and Adam Goldberg, fits perfectly within that theme. On their way back to New York from a vacation in Italy, two lovers—Jack, an American, and Marion, a Frenchwoman—stop in Paris to visit Marion's family for a few days.

One might expect a film with this title to be extremely romantic, with slow walks along the Seine and trips to the top of the Eiffel Tower. However, American-French culture clash lies at the core of

the film. Marion's response to Jack's American criticisms of her Parisian life remains consistent: "This is France!" The French argue when the Americans try to be polite, and the French also project a more open sense of sexuality, regarded as vulgar by Americans. Some viewers may think these are just stereotypes, but the film explores them with such humor and honesty that these conflicts become real.

Delpy, who not only stars in the film but also directed and wrote the screenplay, observes the contradictions that arise from the melding of French and American culture perfectly. The film, seen and

told from Marion's perspective, is mostly in English, with subtitles when Marion switches to French, making the viewer bilingual. The alienated Jack has the awkward task of sitting politely while those around him talk incessantly in a language he does not understand.

Marion and Jack hilariously navigate through linguistic and cultural differences as well as the issue of Marion's many past lovers. This film is not about the romantic city of Paris but about how both natives and visitors experience Paris together.



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Humanize economics

On the last day of lecture last semes-
ter, my economics professor gave our
class a scenario in which he described two
different ways a hypothetical world could
be structured. In World A, there would be
a 100 percent chance that any one person
would be born into a middle-income fam-
ily. In World B, there would be a 50 percent
chance that any one person would be born
into an incredibly wealthy community (his
example: Scarsdale, New York) and a 50
percent chance that any one person would
be born into extreme poverty (such as, he
said, in the streets of Calcutta). He then
asked us what world we would pick, if we could choose.

A few of my classmates chose World A. But not many.
The rest picked World B. Their reasons? “In World B, the
people from Scarsdale can help the people from Calcutta!”
“In World B, the people of Scarsdale will appreciate the
money they have because they will have something to com-
pare it to!” “In World B, the people in Calcutta have the op-
portunity to work hard and move up to Scarsdale!”

As they were speaking, my frustration level grew and
grew. I could not imagine automatically assigning 50
percent of the world’s population to abject poverty. At the
time I did not speak up, but I would now like to address the
claim that “the poor can just work their way up the social
hierarchy.” Yes, there are examples of rags-to-riches success
stories. But what about the 1.7 billion multidimensionally
poor people who do not have such stories? No matter how
hard they work, how much they try, or how sincere their in-
tentions, the circumstances of their lives often prevent them
from breaking out of poverty.



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I’m not sure what people expect
when they enter my dorm room,
but whatever it is, they don’t find it.
Inevitably, my guests pause in the door-
way, gaze about in feigned politeness,
and try to mask their discomfort with a
mumbled joke.

No, I’m not a slob (not really, any-
way). And no, I’m not a serial killer (at
least, not the kind who keeps the bod-
ies). But I am hopeless when it comes to
decor. I don’t know burnt orange from
burnt sienna, piggy pink from tickle-me-
pink, or razz-ma-tazz from razzle dazzle rose. In fact, I
used to think those were stripper names before I bought a
package of crayons.

My room has been called drab, bare, anonymous even.
If the walls are peeling when I move in, I do nothing to
disguise them. Roommates often argue shades up versus
shades down, but that doesn’t matter much when there’s
a half-inch layer of dust coating the windows. I refuse
to use exciting bedsheets—a terrifying night spent on a
Goosebumps-themed comforter turned me off to that fad
years ago. In short, Martha Stewart, BC ’63, would slap
me if she ever visited.

What does my dorm room say about me? I like to
think it reflects a down-to-earth sensibility. Of course,
I also like to think I can sunbathe in a Speedo on South
Lawn, but Public Safety (and apparently “public de-
cency”) insists that I’m wrong. Maybe I should be asking
a different question: Does my dorm room say anything
about me at all?



JEREMY
LISS
**Liss is
More**

Does my dorm room say anything about me at all?

Over the last two years, I’ve met Columbia stu-
dents who subscribe to wide-ranging philosophies of
decoration. There are the Platonists, who model their
rooms after the ideal form of a college dorm room
(MacBook Pro, Bob Marley poster, empty beer cans).
The Marxists, proudly displaying Communist flyers
and tiny statues of Lenin. And the Nietzscheans, who
hang dartboards in the shape of Jesus and keep whips
in their room.

But, as easy as it is to generalize, these labels don’t
hold up to scrutiny. They peel off, if you will. Platonists
are best friends with Aristotelians, Marxists intern at
investment banks, and Nietzscheans go to church every
Sunday morning. Decor just doesn’t tell the whole story.

Simply looking into my room, you couldn’t possi-
bly guess that I play competitive squash and model for
Abercrombie & Fitch. Now, to be fair, that’s not entirely
true. I don’t really know the rules of squash, and I’ve
never appeared in an A&F advertisement (they pay me
not to wear their clothing). But there’s no way you’d fig-
ure that out either.

If you were to delve a little deeper, though, you’d
learn a lot about me. Check out my mini-fridge, and
you’ll see pastrami sandwiches, knishes, and Dr. Brown’s
Black Cherry soda. Inspect my cabinets and find my large
collection of gimmick T-shirts. Open the bottommost
drawer of my desk, and you’ll discover ... actually, that’s
none of your business.

Now, I’m not suggesting that you should root through
your neighbor’s dorm room. That’s illegal, and it’s very
awkward when you get caught. All I’m saying is that the
carpet doesn’t always match the drapes.

Looking over this column, I wonder if it’s time I bite
the bullet and add a little panache to my room. It might
be fun to develop a sense of style. I could go to Bed Bath
& Beyond to purchase some colorful throw pillows and
scented candles. I could visit one of the shady vendors
who lurk around campus and buy posters of Daniel
Radcliffe in Equus. Or maybe I could pop into Ikea and
get a piece of furniture whose Swedish name I can’t pro-
nounce ... nah, that’s just not me.

And, besides, there are some advantages to my mini-
malist approach. It’s easy to move in and out. I always get
back my full room deposit from the housing office. And,
most importantly, I never get robbed.

So the next time you swing by, don’t judge me. I’ve
witnessed enough throat-clearing, dirty looks, and
(occasionally) groaning to last me the rest of college.
I’m proud of my decor, and I’m not going to change it.
Unless, of course, you want to decorate my room. In
which case, please contact me as soon as possible.

*Jeremy Liss is a Columbia College junior majoring in English
and comparative literature. He is the creative editor of The
Current. Liss is More runs alternate Thursdays.*

Take a family of seven living in the slums of Calcutta.
The mother and the father work, but that may not be
enough to feed their family. So they pull their children out
of school to work as well. But now the children may not
develop the skills they need to acquire a higher-paying job.
Or what if the father falls sick? The medical fees required
to treat him may sap the funds the family needs to pay for
basic needs. So to say that people living in “the streets of
Calcutta” can move up to “Scarsdale” is to ignore the struc-
tural violence that binds these families in a trap of constrict-
ed agency and missed opportunities. It is to disregard the
loss of freedom that accompanies poverty. It is to dismiss
the 645 million multidimensionally poor people living in
India who have not made their way to “Scarsdale.” I am
not saying that the impoverished completely lack agency—
that would be to deny them any form of human initiative
and choice, which is just as dangerous a mindset. I am just
saying we cannot forget the social, political, and economic
forces that can limit both agency and opportunity.

It is essential to have a moral lens if we are to consider the diverse perspectives of the world.

And I am certainly not claiming that World A is per-
fect. Both worlds have flaws. But I was not frustrated with
my classmates because I thought their responses were
illogical. No, I was frustrated because they lacked critical

reflection—they lacked a moral lens. And do not think that a
moral lens need be any less logical just because it is formed
from one’s values. As Amartya Sen, winner of the 1998
Nobel Prize in economics, has said, “If rational behavior in-
cludes canny advancement of our objectives, there is no rea-
son why the canny pursuit of sympathy, or canny promotion
of justice, cannot be seen as exercises in rational choice.”
It is essential to have a moral lens if we are to consider the
diverse perspectives of the world. If not, we risk falling into
the trap of single-mindedness and blindness. We risk losing
our ability to feel compassion and to empathize. We risk
dehumanizing those who have no voice.

It is easy for economists in the rich world to make “logi-
cal” decisions that are what they “rationally” believe pro-
vide the best solutions to certain problems. But the people
who live to experience those decisions are those who suffer
if they fail. We must always remember that individual lives
bear the consequences of our economic analysis.

As an economics-political science major, I am in no way
trying to demonize the field of economics. Having said that,
I think economics has the dangerous potential to dehu-
manize its subjects, merely because it is a very technical
field requiring often theoretical or numerical analysis. As a
result, anyone who studies economics at Columbia or else-
where must be hyper-aware of the human component of
their work. Though an economic analysis may make perfect
sense in terms of “supply and demand” and “market forces,”
there are other forces economics should never forget: the
human forces.

*Nicole Dussault is a Columbia College sophomore majoring in
economics-political science. The Mirror Effect runs alternate
Thursdays.*

Ranking our rivals

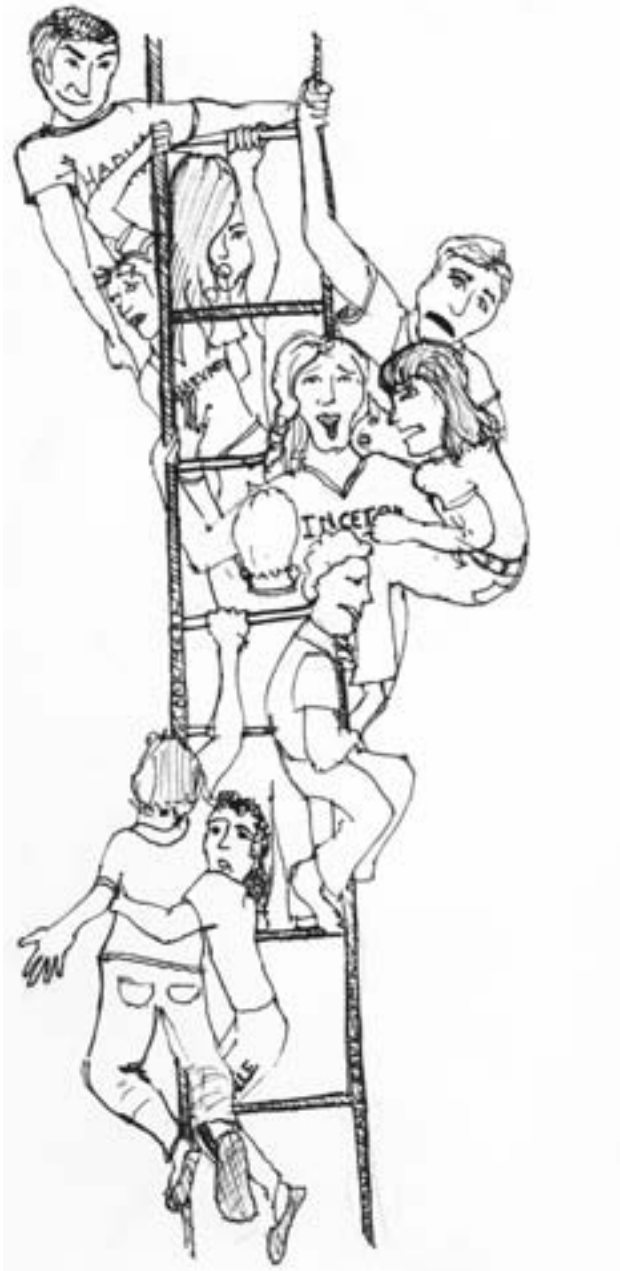
BY JESSE EISEMAN

Shanghai Jiao Tong University recently released its
2011 rankings of international research universities, the
Academic Ranking of World Universities (known as
the Shanghai Rankings). I conducted some preliminary
research on Wikipedia, and to my surprise, I discov-
ered that—at least according to The Economist and The
Chronicle of Higher Education—the Shanghai Rankings
are the most influential set of rankings in the world. I
had never heard of them. At Columbia, we’re undoubt-
edly obsessed with college rankings, at least when they
first come out. But if they’re so influential, shouldn’t we
care more about the Shanghai Rankings than about our
favorite U.S. News and World Report? If we don’t, what
does it say about our rankings obsession?

I believe that our interest in the rankings has very
little to do with the quality of the academics here or
with the utility of the lists themselves. It has to do with
rivalry. And that competition is based in the fact that all
of our rival schools are American.

Most of us, I think, feel pride at Columbia’s rise in the rankings.

Otherwise, there doesn’t seem to be much of a point to
the U.S.-centric USNWR. We (the students) want people
to hire us, whether as academics, writers, doctors or pro-
fessionals. Since most firms in today’s globalized world
do business abroad, we should use the same set that is
used by the most potential employers. However, the most
important benefit to the Shanghai Rankings is publicity.
College rankings sometimes seem useless, since everyone
reading the USNWR ranking is familiar with Columbia. If
so, the numbers are simply status symbols —no better than
a flashy car. But while “Harvard, Princeton, and Yale” are
widely recognized, Columbia is not as well known outside
of the United States. Improving our foreign reputation
would increase Columbia’s ties to the world outside of
the United States. We would draw a more diverse student
body, which is the most crucial part of the education we
get from our social lives here.



*The author is a Columbia College junior majoring in financial
economics. He is a member of the Columbia University
College Republicans.*

Kozlowski shows drive, dedication

Said Coach Freeman, "With her skill, execution, and dynam-ic presence on the forward line, Gabby challenges her teammates in our daily training sessions. She increases the level of play, making those around her better, and in turn making our quality of play much higher. Getting in front of the goalkeeper, laying it out and not being afraid of getting in the mix of things in the circle says something about you, it says great things about Gabby."

Pizzano, Giel, Tax are standouts for Light Blue

“He went back to being a starter in the summertime,

In the Cape Cod League—maybe the country's premier collegiate baseball league, boasting over 1,000 alumni in professional baseball—senior Pat Lowery went 3-2 with a 4.05 ERA and 29 strikeouts for the Brewster White Caps. Sophomore catcher Mike Fischer played in the league as well, picking up two hits in 15 at-bats for the

The best story of the summer may belong to sophomore pitcher Zack Tax, who helped guide the Staten Island Tide to the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League championship. In eight

"I think it's a very talented group," Boretti said. "I think there's going to be a lot of heated competition with fall ball. There are some guys who are hungry that are coming in, and they know that we just graduated quite a few players. There's definitely a lot of opportunity, and I expect a lot of competition come this fall."

Quakers impress early

its next game on Sept. 8 at home against Vermont.

The Crimson (11-0) split its first two games of the season, losing at Long Island 2-1 before beating Eliot 2-1. Harvard currently leads the league with 45 shots taken in two games. Senior Melanie Baskind has been named to the Ivy League Honor Roll for Week 2 and has been nominated as a candidate for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award. The team's next game is against Massachusetts on Sept. 9.

After being crowned Ivy League champion the previous season, Penn (2-0-0) opened up its season with wins over UMBC 3-0 and Delaware 2-0. The team was led by Marin McDermott, who was named Ivy League Player of the Week for Week 2 behind two goals and an assist in the victories. The Quakers head to Villanova next for a game on Sept. 9.

The Tigers (0-2-0) came back empty handed from a trip to California, losing to Long Beach State 3-1 and Cal State Northridge 3-1. Junior Caitlin Blosser was named to the Ivy League Honor Roll for scoring a goal and taking three shots. Princeton comes back east to play at Seton Hall on Sept. 9.

The Bulldogs (1-0-2) maintained clean sheets for its first two games of the season to win the Yale Soccer Classic title, going 1-0-1 on the weekend. Freshman Meredith Speck was named a Co-Rookie of the Week for scoring her first career goal nine minutes into a match against Marist, which held up as the game-winner. Two days later, Yale held Providence to a scoreless draw to clinch the tournament. Yale held Sacred Heart to a 1-1 tie in the rain on Tuesday. They next play at Rutgers on Sept. 9.

Summer Break Baseball Travel

Hawaii Collegiate
Enmanuel Cabreja

GRAPHIC BY JEREMY BLEEKE

Ivy success in reach for several teams

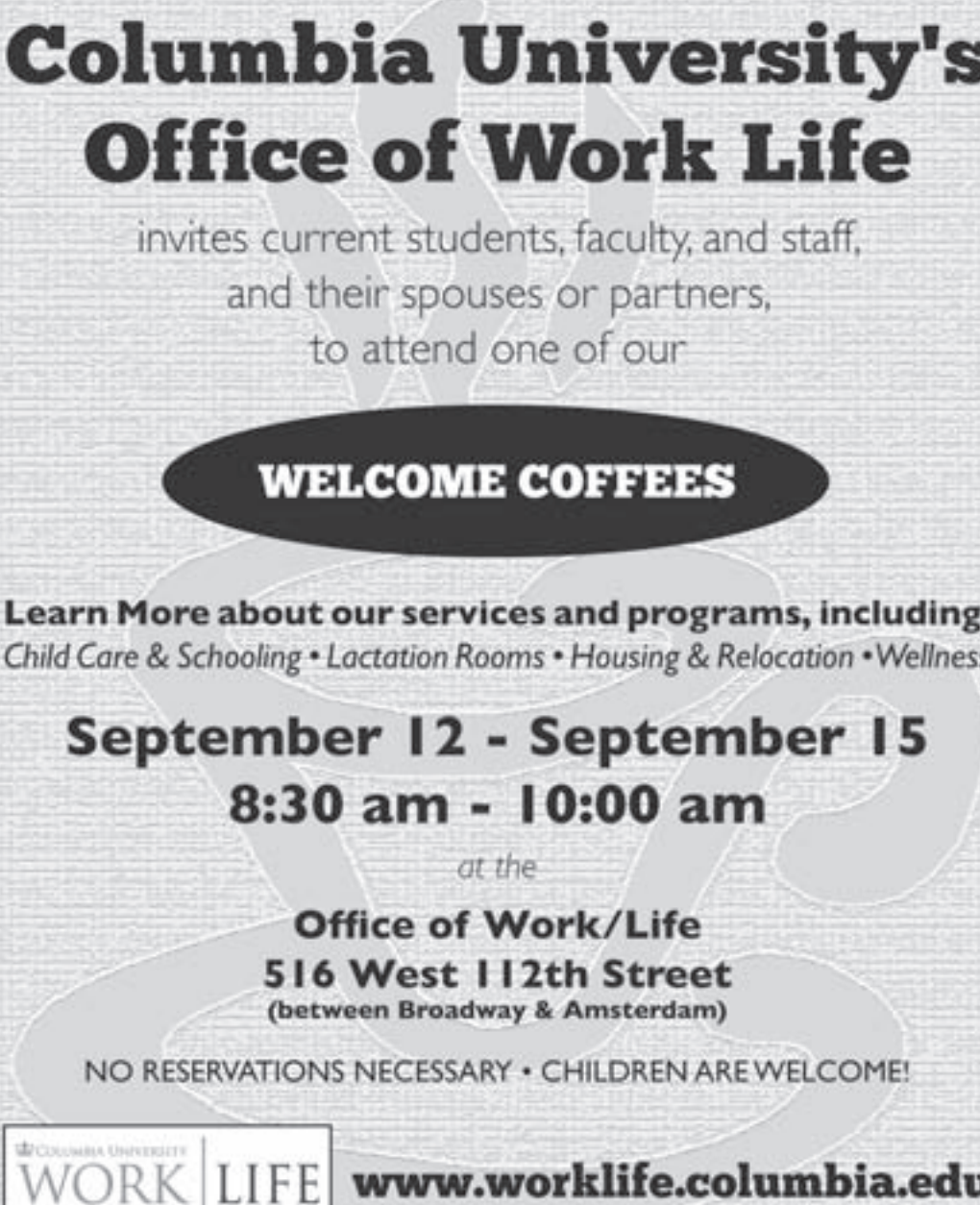
(This is where things get all exploratory.) Here are some other goals I have for Roar Ryan Roar:

- I will...
- Never remind you about the invaluable experiences

- Find a way to make “Lions, Tigers, and Bears...Oh my,” a lede for my column or I will brag about how I was able to lead an article with it.
- Win Pixbox every semester all due to my prognostication skills. But if I happen to lose...it was all bad luck.
- Give an honest, maybe

- Celebrate some Light Blue championships to prove that my optimism in my first column was not completely off base. (Everyone's allowed to be hopeful at the start of a new year...I'd rather wait until at least midterms before getting cynical.)

Ryan Young is a Columbia College sophomore.



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For more information on the Student Audio and Visual Equipment (**S.A.V.E**) program, please visit the Lerner Hall website or email lerner.save@columbia.edu.

It's happening at Columbiaⁱⁿ September

Monday, September 12

Power Talks: From Closed Doors to Open Roads: A Journalist's Journey
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sulzberger Parlor, Barnard Hall, Barnard campus

Author and award-winning journalist Charlayne Hunter-Gault gives this fall's first lecture of The Athena Center for Leadership Studies "Power Talks," which features today's leaders in conversation on controversial topics. Followed by Q&A. \$20; free with CUID. To register, visit www.barnard.edu/events, email cschin@barnard.edu or call (212) 854-2374.

Tuesday, September 13

Jews From/In the Former Soviet Union: Migration, Demography and Identity
6:00 p.m.
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor, Barnard Hall, Barnard campus

The great Jewish exodus from the former Soviet Union has generated the reconstitution of a large Jewish presence of the same origin—mostly in Israel, the United States and Germany. Sergio DellaPergola, of Hebrew University of Jerusalem, reexamines the main patterns of international migration and its influence on major demographic, socioeconomic and other characteristics of Jewry in the former Soviet Union.

Wednesday, September 14

Nuremberg, From "Atrocities" to "Genocide": History on Trial and on Film
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
East Gallery, Buell Hall, Morningside campus

Speaker: Christian Delage, professor, University of Paris 8 and Sciences Po; visiting professor, Cardozo Law School. The Nuremberg trials introduced procedural and evidentiary novelties that remain relevant today: the filming of trials, presentation of filmed images as evidence, the passage from the description of "atrocities" to "genocide"—That is, from the judicial concept of "war crimes" to "crimes against humanity." Visit www.maisonfrancaise.org for more info.

Global Mayors Forum Speakers Series: Sameer Sharma
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
International Affairs Building, Kellogg Center, 15th Floor, Morningside campus

The School of International and Public Affairs' Global Mayors Forum, sponsored by the concentration in Urban and Social Policy, will host Dr. Sameer Sharma, I.A.S. Commissioner, Greater Hyderabad Municipal Corporation, on the challenges and opportunities in making Hyderabad India's best governed city. For more info and to register, visit www.sipa.columbia.edu/events.

Poor Economics: A Radical Rethinking of the Way to Fight Global Poverty
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
301 Uris Hall, Morningside campus

Esther Duflo and Abhijit Banerjee of MIT discuss their latest book, *Poor Economics*, with Jeffrey Sachs. Registration is required. Free and open to the public. For more info, visit <http://econ.columbia.edu/per>.

Wed., Sept. 14-Sat., Sept. 17

Nine Rivers
8:00 p.m.
Miller Theatre, Morningside campus

Miller opens its 2011-12 season with a three-night staging of James Dillon's *Nine Rivers*. Part I, *Leukosis*, composed for six percussionists, six violins, 16 solo voices and chamber ensemble, will be performed Sept. 14. Part II, *Iosis*, will be performed by Schick on Sept. 16. And part III, *Melanosis*, on Sept. 17. To purchase tickets, visit www.millertheatre.com or call (212) 854-1633.

Getting to Columbia
The Morningside Heights campus is located at 116th Street and Broadway. By subway: No. 1 train to 116th Street station. By bus: M4, M11, M60 or M104.

Thursday, September 15

Screening: Dans les cordes (On the Ropes)
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
East Gallery, Buell Hall, Morningside campus

Joseph, a boxing club owner, has been training his daughter and niece since they were born. On the night of the championship, the trio is threatened by rivalry and jealousy. Directed by Magaly Richard-Serrano, 2006, 93 min. Visit www.maisonfrancaise.org for more info.

Men's Soccer vs. Fordham
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Columbia Soccer Stadium, Baker Athletics Complex, West 218th Street and Broadway

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit www.gocolumbiaions.com.

Saturday, September 17

Women's Field Hockey vs. Brown
1:00 p.m.
Field Hockey Field, Baker Athletics Complex, 218th Street and Broadway

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit www.gocolumbiaions.com.

Sunday, September 18

Women's Soccer vs. Long Island
1:00 p.m.
Columbia Soccer Stadium, Baker Athletics Complex, West 218th Street and Broadway

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit www.gocolumbiaions.com.

Piano Quartets by Mahler, Schumann and Brahms
6:00 p.m.
The Italian Academy, 1161 Amsterdam Ave., Morningside campus

The fall 2011 concert series at Columbia University's Italian Academy for Advanced Studies opens with the Quartetto Klmit visiting from their home in Fiesole, Italy. Matteo Fossi, piano; Duccio Ceccanti, violin; Edoardo Rosadini, viola; Alice Gabbiani, cello. Free admission. For reservations, call (212) 854-1623 or email rw2115@columbia.edu.

Monday, September 19

Replacing the Dead: The Politics of Reproduction and Demography in the Postwar Soviet Union
12:15 p.m.
1219 International Affairs, Morningside campus

Speaker: Harriman Institute Visiting Scholar Mie Nakachi. July 8 is the Day of Family, Love, and Fidelity in Russia in 2008, part of the Russian government's on-going efforts to increase the birthrate in Russia. This talk will discuss how the law was developed in the context of the Soviet Union's loss of 27 million citizens and the extremely skewed sex ratio after World War II and the law's long-term, deeply gendered impacts on marriage, divorce, birth and abortion practice. For more info, visit www.harriman.org or call (212) 854-4623.

Tuesday, September 20

Cathedral of the World: Forrest Church, Liberal Religion and Politics
6:00 p.m.
James Memorial Chapel, 3041 Broadway at 121st Street

The Second Annual Forrest Church Lecture will feature Peter Fenn, a Democratic political strategist, consultant and television commentator, along with Union's Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics, Gary Dorrien, who will give a talk on liberal theology. A reception will follow in the Refectory. Register online by Sept. 18 at www.utsnyc.edu/forrestchurchlecture.

Reflections on 9/11 Anniversary

Friday, September 9

10 Years Later: 9/11, the U.S. and the World
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
1501 International Affairs, Morningside campus

A panel discussion assessing 10 years of research and policy on terrorism and counterterrorism. Speakers: Kimberly Martin, Austin Long, Stuart Gottlieb, Page Fortna, Alexander Cooley; moderated by Richard Betts. Registration required. Visit www.siwrps.com/events for more info and to register.

Public Matters: New York Architecture After 9/11
5:30 p.m.

Avery Hall, 100 Level, Morningside campus

Exhibition opening. For more info, email aks2117@columbia.edu.

Sunday, September 11

Ten Years After: The Legacy of 9/11 in American Culture
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
The Italian Academy, 1161 Amsterdam Ave., Morningside campus

A discussion introduced by Adam Kirsch, a senior editor at *The New Republic*, and moderated by historian and author Sam Tanenhaus, with writers Deborah Eisenberg, Claire Messud, Joseph O'Neill and George Packer. Call (212) 854-6698 for more info.

Monday, September 12

Café Science: Research and Resiliency: An Epidemiologist On the Health Effects of 9/11
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
PicNic Café, 2665 Broadway at 102nd Street

Epidemiologist Charles Dimaggio will discuss how public health practitioners determined whether there were post-attack psychological and behavioral effects, what populations were most at risk and what interventions were helpful. \$10 per person. Limited seating. For more info, call (212) 222-8222 or visit www.cafes.columbia.edu.

Wednesday, September 21

The Past and Future of French History
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Maison Française, Buell Hall, Morningside campus

A roundtable discussion with historians Samuel Moyn, Gregory Mann, Emmanuelle Saada, Judith Surkis, and moderated by Robert O. Paxton, will reflect on the state of the field, where it's been and where it might be going. Visit www.maisonfrancaise.org or call (212) 854-4482 for more info.

Panel Discussion: From Page to Stage: With Susan Bernfield, Lauren Feldman and Alice Reagan
7:00 p.m.

Glicker-Milstein Theatre, 1L200, The Diana Center, Barnard campus

This powerhouse panel kicks off New Plays at Barnard, a premiere initiative partnering the theater department with a downtown theater company to develop and produce a new work by an emerging female playwright. Visit www.barnard.edu/theatre for more info.

Fri., Sept. 23-Sat., Sept. 24

Activism and the Academy: Celebrating 40 Years of Feminist Scholarship and Action
10:00 a.m.
Barnard Hall Lobby, 117th and Broadway, Barnard campus

This anniversary conference for Barnard Center for Research on Women will include a performance by Suzanne Vega and remarks from Janet Axelrod, as well as keynote lectures by Sonia Alvarez and Mamphela Ramphele. For more info, visit <http://bcrw.barnard.edu/events> or call (212) 854-2067.

Wednesday, September 14

How Do We Remember?
6:30 p.m.
Wood Auditorium, Avery Hall, Morningside campus

Speaker: Michael Arad, designer of the World Trade Center Memorial. For more info, visit www.arch.columbia.edu/events.

Monday, September 19

Café Humanities: The September 11, 2001 Oral History and Narrative Memory Project: What We Learned
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
PicNic Café, 2665 Broadway at 102nd Street

Weeks after the 9/11 attacks, Columbia sociologist Peter Bearman and Mary Marshall Clark, director of the Columbia Center for Oral History, undertook a project to interview a diverse group of New Yorkers affected by the events and their aftermath. \$10 per person. Limited seating. For more info, call (212) 854-7083 or visit www.cafes.columbia.edu.

Monday, September 26

Café Social Science: Therapy After Terror: 9/11, Psychotherapists and Mental Health
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
PicNic Café, 2665 Broadway at 102nd Street

Psychotherapist and anthropologist Karen Seeley will discuss her book *Therapy After Terror*, which tells the story of 9/11 from the perspectives of New York City therapists who treated those psychologically wounded by the attacks. \$10 per person. Limited seating. For more info, call (212) 222-8222 or visit www.cafes.columbia.edu.

Saturday, September, 24

Lyrics From Lockdown
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Miller Theatre, Morningside campus

This true story begins when poet and activist Bryonn Bain is wrongly imprisoned in a New York City jail—while studying law at Harvard. This multimedia solo performance tackles America's unresolved contradictions using spoken-word poetry and calypso-, classical- and blues-infused music. To purchase tickets, visit www.millertheatre.com or call (212) 854-1633.

Saturday, September, 24

Football vs. Albany: Baker Blast Community Day
12:30 p.m.
Robert K. Kraft Field at Lawrence A. Wien Stadium, Baker Athletics Complex, West 218th Street and Broadway

For more info, call (212) 85-4-2535 or visit www.gocolumbiaions.com.

Sunday, September 25

visible: The Inside Story
2:00 p.m.
Julius Held Auditorium, 304 Barnard Hall, Barnard campus

A discussion of the collaboration between choreographers Jawole Willa Jo Zollar, founder of Urban Bush Women, and Nora Chipaumire that resulted in *visible*, explores the personal narratives of those who leave their homelands. For more info, visit www.dance.barnard.edu, email mcoochran@barnard.edu or call (212) 854-9769.

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Fresh take, optimism for CU athletics

Welcome to the ranting and raving of Roar Ryan Roar. As my first column, this will basically be the equivalent of one of those epic UWriting exploratory drafts, with the main exception being I'm not throwing this column together at the last minute.



RYAN YOUNG

Roar Ryan Roar

I am pretty much like any sports fan that is a life-long New Yorker—with my year being mostly divided into baseball and football seasons, as my Mets and Jets always find new ways to torment me. In fact, none of my favorite teams have ever won a championship in my lifetime. So you can imagine, by coming to Columbia to support the Lions, I feel right at home... even if my home is less than an hour away anyway.

Last year as a freshman, I was able to follow many Columbia teams as a sports associate for Spec and a commentator for WKCR, covering almost every Ivy game for the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Unfortunately, they all seemed to follow the all too familiar pattern of raising hope early and then fizzling out in the heart of the season. Clearly this is nothing new for me—at least nobody blew a seven game lead with seventeen games to play.

However I can see a glimmer of hope for every team, and this is why I am excited to be able continue to watch their progress for the next few years and see if they can maintain success for more than just the beginning of the season.

I can see a glimmer of hope for every team.

In football, Sean Brackett is fun to watch and it will be interesting to see if he has enough pieces around him on offense to take a step forward this year. The most exciting game may even be Columbia's season opener against Fordham in the tenth annual Liberty Cup, which serves to commemorate the events of 9/11. Thus the game will have special meaning for the two rivals, since it will be played during the week of the tenth anniversary of that tragic day, and both sides are greatly anticipating the matchup. But with a soft schedule for the following few weeks, the Light Blue should get off to a promising start once again, so the challenge will come in the next four home games starting with homecoming against Penn. Can the Lions beat the best the league has to offer and stir up some much needed excitement inside Wien Stadium?

In basketball, the big pieces—Noruwa Agho and Brian Barbour—are still in place, so if the team can improve on its rather dismal shooting from a year ago, maybe they can shoot for a league record over .500. The grind of the long schedule seemed to catch up to the Lions last year, so more experience with the long, arduous schedule should only help the team try to sustain success going forward. Nevertheless, I don't see a November win at defending champion UConn helping to push the Lions off the bubble and into the NCAA tournament come March.

As for baseball, I was able to attend most of the games last year as a beat writer and they were and still are a good team. They were just victimized by a couple of close losses early in the Ivy season, which at only twenty games can get out of hand quickly, so I would expect a rebound in 2012. Seeing the great success that junior outfielder Dario Pizzano had in his summer league makes me excited to see the gaudy numbers he can put up to carry the Columbia offense this spring.

And even though the more minor sports may not as bring as much satisfaction to us Columbians, there will be several other teams contending for championships this year after a year which was admittedly a disappointment for Columbia athletics in terms of championships.

I won't deny that no matter the

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FILE PHOTO

LIGHT BLUE LEADER | Junior forward Gabby Kozlowski continues to be an offensive powerhouse for the Lions in 2011.

CU record-breaker leads Lions

BY HAHN CHANG
Columbia Daily Spectator

Glory could be waiting for her after she takes the shot, but she knows that she runs the risk of being struck in the head by the goalie's stick instead.

She never shies away from taking her shot, and regardless of the result, Gabby Kozlowski never loses her winning attitude. Kozlowski never passes up a chance to win in the sport she loves. That attitude helped her notch two goals to lead the Lions to their first victory of the season, a 4-2 win on Sunday against La Salle. Her natural technical ability and sheer toughness have been crafted from a decade of playing field hockey.

"I started in middle school when I went to a camp with some friends, and I caught on quickly and just loved it," Kozlowski said.

She never stopped catching on through her four years in high school, and she was honored as a regional All-American while netting 47 career goals. The pinnacle of her high school career came during her final high school game.

"My favorite high school memory would be getting that game-winning goal and winning the state championship," Kozlowski said, referring to the game-winning goal that brought Eastern Regional High School in Voorhees, New Jersey its 10th consecutive state championship in field hockey.

After attracting the attention of schools nationally and being recruited by the nation's power conferences for her field hockey skills, Kozlowski chose to come to Columbia, where her competitive streak didn't end. Even though she started in just three games during her freshman year, she tied for third on the team with nine points. After training relentlessly during the off-season, Kozlowski broke through last season. In her sophomore year, she shattered

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Penn, Brown off to strong starts after opening weekend

BY ERIC WONG
Columbia Daily Spectator

As the seven other Ivy women's soccer teams travelled around the country for their season-opening tournaments, defending champion Penn went undefeated in its first two games, while Brown joined the ranks of the unbeaten with three wins to start its campaign.



BROWN

Brown (3-0-0) attended the Liberty Invitational Tournament in Lynchburg, Va., where they went 2-0, beating Liberty 1-0 and Coastal Carolina 3-1. Freshman Allie Reilly scored the game-winning tally against Liberty with her first career goal 51 minutes into the match, earning her Ivy League Co-Rookie of the Week honors for the week of Sept. 5. Last night the Bears downed visiting Providence 2-0. Next up for Brown is a Sept. 10 fixture against Providence.

CORNELL

Despite junior Maneesha Chitanvis' standout performance (two goals, one assist) during Cornell's first two games of the season, the Big Red (0-3-0) is still searching for its first win after dropping the first three games of the season. Cornell opened with an overtime loss to Fordham before being blanked 4-0 by Vermont and 3-0 last night by Colgate. Senior captain and defender Sidra Bonner has been nominated as one of 30 candidates for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award, awarded based on

performance in community, classroom, character, and competition.

DARTMOUTH

The Big Green (0-2-0) experienced a coaching change and now has Theresa Wagner at the helm. Dartmouth was unsuccessful in its Texas trip, falling to Texas A&M 3-0 and Texas 2-0. Dartmouth will continue to search for its first goal of the season when it plays

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Summer ball performances show promise for the 2012 Lions

BY RYAN YOUNG
Spectator Staff Writer

Following the end of last semester, many of the Columbia baseball players left New York to spend their summers in various places around the country—just like many of their classmates. However, unlike most Columbians, several of these Lions kept doing what they had done all spring long—playing ball. With several outstanding performances in some of the nation's most competitive summer leagues, the future looks awfully promising for the Light Blue.

"I think it [playing summer ball] helps them get better, and it definitely helps us get better."

—Brett Boretti,
Head Coach

"I think it's all a great thing when you have a number of guys play in good summer leagues across the country and they're performing well," head coach Brett Boretti said. "I think it's a credit to them and the sacrifice they make to spend two or three months in a different part of the country to play against some of the top talent in the nation. I think it helps them get better, and it definitely helps us get better."

Junior outfielder Dario Pizzano had the most impressive summer of all Columbia hitters, playing in the New England Collegiate Baseball League, where he hit .340 with four home



FILE PHOTO

DARIO DOMINATES | Junior outfielder Dario Pizzano was an all-star in the New England Collegiate Baseball League.

runs and 30 RBI for the North Shore Navigators. Among Pizzano's many achievements were being named NECBL Player of the Week twice and the league's most improved player, as well as starting in the NECBL All-Star Game. He was also named the ninth top NECBL prospect in the 2012 major league baseball

draft by Baseball America.

"I think Dario really had a breakout summer, and I think he really took some positive steps with hitting off of high-caliber pitching," Boretti said. "I think it was a great learning experience for him, and I think it's going to set him up well for our season and for next summer

for him as well."

Fellow junior Lion Eric Williams was Pizzano's teammate for half the season, during which he played 18 games, mostly at first base, while batting .208 with 9 RBIs.

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