



VICTORY TOAST | Rep. Charles Rangel celebrated his Democratic nomination for the 15th Congressional District seat after a crowded race fraught with controversy. Flanked by dozens of politicians and loyal constituents, Rangel toasted to his victory.

JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rangel celebrates expected victory

Harlem fixture one step closer to reclaiming House seat

BY KIM KIRSCHENBAUM
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Rep. Charles Rangel clinched the Democratic nomination for the 15th Congressional District seat Tuesday night in a widely expected but still climactic victory for the popular incumbent, bringing an end to one of the most difficult electoral races of his career.

With 59 percent of votes counted shortly before midnight, Rangel had won 53 percent—more than double the 25 percent total for Adam Clayton Powell IV, who was considered Rangel's most serious challenger.

This wide margin is significant for Rangel, who has been embroiled for months in an ethics controversy that seemed at times to be on the verge of derailing his career. He was charged in July with 13 alleged violations of House ethics rules, and his four mostly little-known challengers—Powell, Joyce Johnson, Jonathan Tasini, and Vince Morgan—seized what they saw as a ripe opportunity to supplant the incumbent. The five-way race posed one of the most serious challenges for Rangel in his 40-year congressional career.

But as crowded as this race was, most pundits said Rangel's challengers never stood a true chance of defeating him. He has represented New York's 15th Congressional District since 1971, and in the process has established deep ties with his constituents. By virtue of his seniority and ranking positions on various House committees, he's been able to bring back much needed benefits from Washington—something his challengers, as would-be freshmen representatives, would not have been able to do.

And at his election party on Tuesday night, the scores of politicians who came to support him reiterated just that: Rangel is an unbeatable politician whose work on behalf of his district has been unparalleled.

"The people here have good memories—they remember everything Charlie's done," former New York City Mayor David Dinkins told *Spectator*. "They won't forget, and there's no surprise that they're making that clear tonight."

Indeed, Rangel and his campaign team made no room for surprises tonight—they virtually assumed that he would win, well before any poll numbers had been released. In an email from his campaign hours before the party, they termed the event an "election celebration." Likewise, at the door of the swanky Uptown Grand restaurant in West Harlem, where the party was held, there was a sign-in sheet for Rangel's "celebration." The room itself suggested that this was a night of festivities. Red, white, and blue balloons floated around the room, images of a smiling Rangel were plastered on the walls, and invitees munched on hors d'oeuvres while drinking wine and champagne and dancing to Aretha Franklin tunes on the dance floor.

But if there was one place in the room where the action was centered, it was in front of a large projector screen. A crowd gathered there to watch the voting returns, chanting and shouting as data showed Rangel beating Powell in nearly every precinct.

"The public must be geniuses because they read between the lines, they read between

SEE RANGEL, page 2

NEWS BRIEF

Powell IV makes failed final push

Between Crown Fried Chicken and Sam's Famous Pizza at the same "lucky corner" where he announced his candidacy in April, Adam Clayton Powell IV was hoping to pick up a few last-minute votes on Tuesday.

Surrounded by aides in yellow "Powell to the People" T-shirts, Powell shook hands with passersby in front of a No. 6 train station at 116th Street and Lexington Avenue three hours before the polls closed.

Powell, running in the highly contested Democratic primary race against Rep. Charles Rangel, the powerful incumbent, knew he was facing an uphill battle—and ultimately, he lost, earning only about 23 percent of the votes, compared to Rangel's

51 percent.

But hours before it all came to a close, Powell did not lose steam, stopping residents walking by.

One man running down the stairs paused just long enough to yell, "I'll vote for you, like my parents voted for your father!" referencing fabled Harlem politician Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., who was ultimately unseated by Rangel.

Hours before Rangel clinched the nomination, Powell said that a lot was at stake.

"This is the culmination of my 19 years of public service and 44 years of public service for Rangel, and tonight one of us will lose our jobs," Powell said.

—Sarah Darville

New voting machines flummox some residents at the polls

BY SARAH DARVILLE AND
LEAH GREENBAUM
Columbia Daily Spectator

A polling station inside P.S. 57 in Harlem on Tuesday afternoon was nearly empty, but poll workers weren't complaining about the poor turnout.

New voting machines—the city's new electronic machines, deployed for the first time in Tuesday's primaries—had confused voters all day, and broken machines delayed the process even more, they said.

Though the polling station opened at 6 a.m., one of the machines didn't start working until 8:30, and older voters have complained that the text is too small, poll worker Elizabeth Giroses explained.

"With the seniors, they're not used to technology like touchscreens. It [the lettering] is enlarged, but they come in very apprehensive. That's why there are so many of us here, catering to seniors," Giroses said.

Many voters agreed that the new machines worked fine, but said they had to wait longer than they expected because some were broken.

"I went right in and took care of business, as always. No issues," said Harlem resident Robert Goodwin.

Further south at P.S. 165 on 109th Street, things were going smoothly after a chaotic morning. "One [scanner] broke down this morning, and one was down

SEE ELECTION, page 2

Harlem residents torn on new housing

BY MAGGIE ASTOR
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

In Central Harlem, a row of buildings between Frederick Douglass and Adam Clayton Powell boulevards has divided neighbors over an affordable housing development.

On one side are residents of the Ennis Francis Houses on 124th Street, who say they just want decent housing. Their apartments are deteriorating, and they would be relocated to new units on 123rd Street. On the other side are residents of brownstones on 123rd, who say the eight-story building would be out of context with the neighborhood.

The project, proposed by the Abyssinian Development Corporation, cleared a hurdle on Sept. 1 with near-unanimous approval from Community Board 10. It awaits City Planning Commission and New York City Council votes, and ADC hopes to begin construction in January.

In the current Ennis Francis building, "When it rains ... it backs up into the residents' apartments," said Gary Coppedge, president of the building's tenants association. "There were some places with mold where you saw mushrooms growing out of the carpet."

Dozens of Ennis Francis tenants showed up for the CB10 vote. "It's very difficult when you

have a roomful of people who want decent affordable housing to say no, we don't think it's appropriate for you," CB10 chairman William Franc Perry said.

Joshua Bauchner, a member of the CB10 land use committee and a 123rd Street resident, said the 123rd Street Block Association voiced several concerns about the project.

He said the new building will be much taller than the surrounding brownstones and that ADC is avoiding a more arduous city review process by presenting the plan in stages rather than all at once. Residents are also worried

SEE HOUSING, page 2



ZARA CASTANY FOR SPECTATOR

RESIDENCE | Central Harlem residents are divided about an affordable housing development to be built between Frederick Douglass and Adam Clayton Powell boulevards.

Hewitt gets rid of to-go boxes

BY AMANDA EVANS
Spectator Staff Writer

Barnard students are going to have to find another way to smuggle food out of the cafeteria. Starting this year, Hewitt will no longer provide to-go boxes for students.

In past years, students could snag Styrofoam takeaway boxes in between classes.

Instead, there's now a refrigerated vendor stand at the front of the dining hall that offers pre-made sandwiches or salads.

Goldi Juer, director of operations at Barnard Dining Services, said they got rid of the to-go boxes to alleviate traffic in the dining hall.

"Given the crowds and increase of the number of people on the meal plans, we want to make it as quick as possible for people to grab food and go," Juer said. "Students find it a lot easier."

Juer said Dining Services was also concerned about students leaving hot food to sit out uneaten, since it could go bad.

While Jeur said that students found the new system easier, diners appeared to be disappointed with the change, arguing that the options are limited and that the change itself was abrupt.

"I walked into Hewitt last Tuesday planning to get some hot food to go and run to class, and when I found out that wasn't an option, I felt like the school



JESSICA SIMS FOR SPECTATOR

PRE-PACKAGED | Instead of the Styrofoam to-go boxes Hewitt used to provide, the dining hall now has pre-packaged meals.

had been a little underhanded," Maren Jensen, BC '12, said. "We weren't made aware of this when we were choosing our meal plans, and the option of to-go with a variety definitely affected which plan I chose."

She added that the change may push students to eat in John Jay more for the convenience of portable meals.

"If John Jay offers the to-go option, Hewitt should too, and now that it doesn't, students will probably go to John Jay more frequently," Andrea Bühler, BC '13, said.

"People were already upset about the mandatory meal plan," Anna Folkens, BC '12, said. "With this change in the to-go option, it feels like our dining options keep getting limited."

Juer admitted that there is little value in getting rid of the boxes, but she insisted that the decision was not made for monetary reasons.

"It was strictly a change to alleviate traffic," she said.

While some students were upset over the change, others expressed more moderate sentiments. For others, the end of to-go boxes didn't make their list of worries.

"I rarely use the to-go boxes, and if I want to, I still have John Jay," Lori Goldman, BC '13, said. "It won't have much effect on me personally or students who are indifferent to taking their meals to go."

Ultimately, Barnard student Jensen said, the lack of student input in the decision was what frustrated students.

"If all the students voted and this was the decision, that would be one thing, but they didn't ask all the students. We all didn't have a vote and the option of being heard, which completely contradicts our school's philosophy," news@columbiaspectator.com

OPINION, PAGE 4

No exit

Dining at Columbia faces an existential crisis

Koch fighting

Amanda Gutterman explores the problem with the men behind the money



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Taking it to Overtime

Sophomore Gabby Kozlowski powers field hockey offense with six goals in just four games.

EVENTS

S/X in the City

The Barnard senior class hosts mocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Hobnob with deans and soak in some live music.

Diana Green Roof, 7:30 p.m.

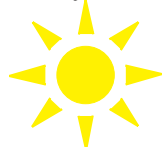
Audition for King's Crown Shakespeare Troupe

Out, damned spot! KCST's putting on "Macbeth" this year, as well as "Coriolanus," which you've probably never heard of.

Hamilton Hall, Sept. 14-15, 8:00 p.m.

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Today



74 ° / 55 °

Tomorrow



72 ° / 63 °



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Solutions to Previous Issue's Puzzle

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

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

4	8			7	5			
6	5						2	9
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 "Mamma Mia!" group

5 Social rebutt

9 Tunesmith Porter

13 Hang glide, say

14 RL and TL

15 Top

16 What b.i.d. means, in prescriptions

18 Masters champ between Fuzzy and Tom

19 ____ spill

20 When Good Friday occurs

21 Like citrus juices

23 Many a really deal

25 North African port

26 Some rear entrances

32 Garage, perhaps

35 Minuscule bits

36 Dover is its cap.

37 Feudal laborer

38 "____ clear day ____"

39 Beatles girl who paid the dinner bill

40 ____ de vie; brandy

41 Singer K.T.

43 Eye or ear follower

44 The first official one was November 11, 1919

47 Defective fond of aphorisms

48 Stranded at the ski lodge, perhaps, and a hint to this puzzle's hidden theme

52 Deep bow

55 Wild party

57 Transfer ____

58 Dubai leader

59 Many are German shepherds

62 Pull-down item

63 Still-life subjects

64 Seat of Allen County, Kansas

65 Tees off

66 Like morning grass

67 Kadett automaker

DOWN

1 Fur giant

2 Knife named for a frontiersman

3 Gets water out of

4 Softball pitch path

5 CAT procedure

6 Jour's opposite

7 Link letters

8 San Francisco and environs

9 Vegas attraction

10 Page with views

11 ____ Johnston, former fiancé of Bristol Palin

12 Corp. VIP

14 Like ____ in the headlights

17 Sitcom with a coming-out episode

22 Slimeballs

24 Dating from

25 Pump figure

27 Benny's instrument

28 Greek column style

29 Chief Valhalla god

30 On Soc. Sec., maybe

31 Off, so to speak

32 On the briny

33 Letter starter

34 19-Across holder

39 Martha of comedy

41 Workers' protection gp.

42 Ready to mail

43 Stashed supply

45 Wax-winged fier of myth

46 Frisbees, e.g.

49 Slump

50 Brit's fireplace

51 Like a cold sufferer's voice

52 Weigh station rig

53 AKC part: Abbr.

54 Sausage unit

55 Lost, as a big lead

56 Open to breezes

60 Have obligations

61 Giovanni's god

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

DAM	EMENDS	NAPA
RIO	NAMEIT	AGAR
EON	TIMECAPSULE	
ALTERNATE	ADAMS	
DIESEL	ERA	
STAYING	LIQUID	
ASSET	COOKS	PGA
NOOR	MINUS	ASOF
EAR	DINED	ALERT
WRITING	TABLET	
OAK	OUTAGE	
AWFUL	NOTONABET	
PHARMACISTS	ONO	
ETRE	TALKIE	URN
SPEED	LASSER	TES

xwordeditor@aol.com 09/15/10

By Mike Polansky
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09/15/10



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Following the money

An embarrassing day for New York arts patrons—and as it turns out, Columbia and its peer institutions—came near the end of the summer when Jane Mayer, writing in The New Yorker, outed prominent philanthropic oil bil- lionaires Charles and David Koch as the secret benefactors of the Tea Party movement. Yes, wrote Mayer, the very same brothers who funded the American Museum of Natural History’s dinosaur wing, chair the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and whose name is emblazoned on Lincoln Center’s theater building. Closer to home for us at Columbia, the Koch Foundation sponsors research at top American universities and entices young people with grants, internships, and jobs. The distressing revelation of the men behind the money is an awakening, a call for us to pay attention to the political interests at play in funding for research. It is an essential question of academic integrity.

With a combined net worth of \$35 billion, rivaled only by the fortunes of Warren Buffett and Bill Gates, the owners of the Koch oil conglomerate have out- spent Exxon Mobil in fighting anti-climate-change legislation and used their sway with the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center to prevent formal- dehyde from being labeled a carcinogen. The Kochs founded the Mercatus Center, which made a list of the environmental regulations most harmful to indus- try profits, with the goal of having these laws rolled back (Koch Industries is a top-ten polluter world- wide.) The Kochs also created Astroturf citizens groups— Citizens for a Sound Economy, Americans for Prosperity, Patients United Now—to train Tea Party leaders and to lobby for the interests of large corporations. Few of these private citizens would materially benefit from Koch-supported causes, like the reduction of corporate taxes or legal pollution of waterways.

Charity has a great potential to do good, but especially in the academic setting, it is impossible to ignore the fact that money comes with ties.

Because the Supreme Court’s decision in Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission al- lows corporations, as well as non-profits, to conceal political expenditures, it is impossible to say, for example, how much of the \$168 million spent by the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation and the David H. Koch Charitable Foundation (between 1998 and 2008) has gone toward reversing envi- ronmental regulations or progressive tax policy. I suspect it is not a negligible sum.

What we do know, though, is that these orga- nizations fund research at many top universities, including Columbia’s peer institutions. I spoke to an employee at the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation, who said the family has given funds to Brown, Duke, MIT, NYU, UCLA, and a slew of state schools (many in the south). Much of this funding is devoted to environmental studies that could give a veneer of scientific respectability to the deregulation of industries that pollute.

The financial stakes are high for the Koch broth- ers. Increased corporate taxes, stricter environmental regulation, and alternative energy solutions threaten the profitability of Koch Oil. There is a great danger inherent in the prospect of Koch-funded research at Columbia or its peer institutions: the possibility that the underwriters of research stand to gain from its results, as was the case in the faulty formaldehyde study. Scientific research is key to the democratic process; its abuse is anti-democratic.

The Foundation employee with whom I spoke as- sured me that it “does not take any political consid- erations into account when deciding how to best al- locate funds,” including for the internships it endows.

If this is the case, young people could harness the Kochs’ charitable endeavors to frustrate the oil billionaires’ economic interests, perhaps even for research that could become a basis for increased regulation of oil companies. On Monday, for example, the New York Times reported that the investigation of the BP oil spill’s environmental consequences has been stymied for “lack of cash.” This while research that seeks to invalidate climate change charges ahead.

Charity has a great potential to do good, but especially in the academic setting, it is impos- sible to ignore the fact that money comes with ties. The Koch-funded Gilder Lehrman Institute uses Columbia University library resources for research (as far as I know) without political bent. But stu- dents have a responsibility to be wary about proj- ects funded by morally ambiguous—or in this case, bankrupt—sources. The influence of that money threatens the integrity of their work.

Amanda Gutterman is a Columbia College sophomore majoring in English. The Far Side of the Familiar runs alternate Wednesdays.



AMANDA GUTTERMAN

The Far Side of the Familiar

What to do with CC? See for yourself

BY JELANI HARVEY

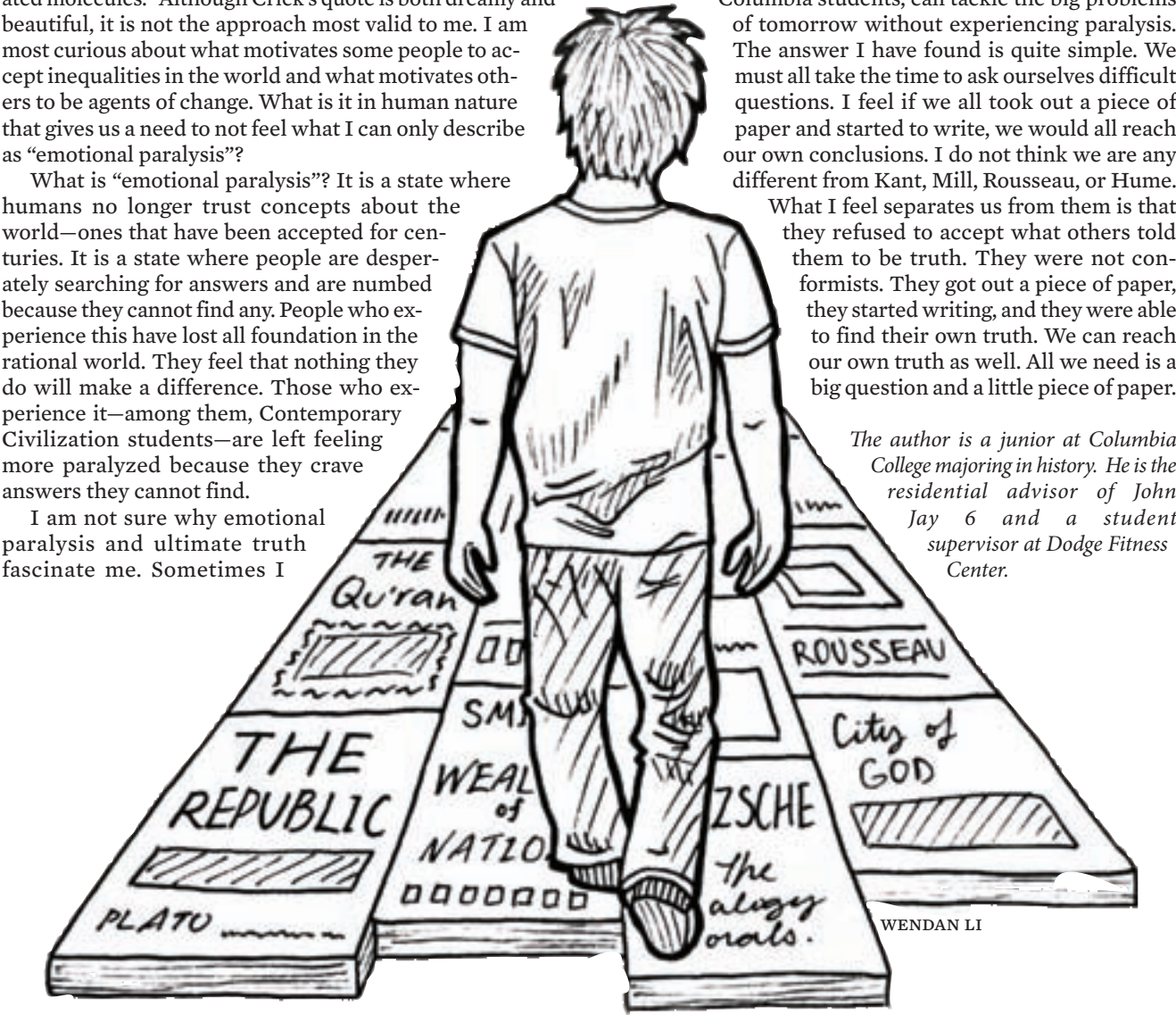
After reading illustrious philosophers in Contemporary Civilization, I find myself critically analyzing every idea and theory that comes my way. I have even begun to question the CC thinkers themselves. I wonder how these great men and women even began their searches for ultimate truth. I admit that I am no philosopher and am no closer than anyone else to finding answers. With this in mind, I did the most logical thing I could think of in my search for discovery. I began to write my own philosophy in hopes of reaching my own truth.

This past summer I began writing essays on religion, hu- man sexuality, human compassion, black solidarity, and per- sonal identity. My aspirations were not self-evident at the time. I was just tired of looking at the world not knowing answers to philosophical questions. I was left in a state of deep sadness because I was not sure why humans acted the way they did.

Many people will cite famed scientist Francis Crick in hopes of answering questions on human nature. Crick said in The Astonishing Hypothesis that human behavior is nothing more than the interactions of “nerve cells and their associ- ated molecules.” Although Crick’s quote is both dreamy and beautiful, it is not the approach most valid to me. I am most curious about what motivates some people to ac- cept inequalities in the world and what motivates oth- ers to be agents of change. What is it in human nature that gives us a need to not feel what I can only describe as “emotional paralysis”?

What is “emotional paralysis”? It is a state where humans no longer trust concepts about the world—ones that have been accepted for cen- turies. It is a state where people are desper- ately searching for answers and are numbed because they cannot find any. People who ex- perience this have lost all foundation in the rational world. They feel that nothing they do will make a difference. Those who ex- perience it—among them, Contemporary Civilization students—are left feeling more paralyzed because they crave answers they cannot find.

I am not sure why emotional paralysis and ultimate truth fascinate me. Sometimes I



The author is a junior at Columbia College majoring in history. He is the residential advisor of John Jay 6 and a student supervisor at Dodge Fitness Center.

WENDAN LI

Muslims, Columbia, and New York

BY TAIMUR MALIK

When I came to Columbia, I was thoroughly excited to be living in one of the most diverse cities and on one of the most diverse campuses in the world. I was looking forward to an unparalleled exchange of ideas with my peers from different backgrounds, ethnicities, and religions in a truly free and open environment. Having an interest in the Middle East and South Asia, I was also raring to engage in classes with professors who had a profound understanding of the region. However, in my second month on campus, there was graffiti vandalism directed against Muslims in one of SIPA’s (yes, SIPA, our most international school) bathrooms, the contents of which I will keep away from this piece.

However, much to my very pleasant surprise, the next two years turned out exactly as I hoped they would, and made me fall in love with both the city and Alma Mater all over again. And then came this past summer.

An eruption of maddening hype and debate has engulfed this country with the Park51 mosque project, located a few blocks from the site of the 9/11 terrorist attacks that indis- criminate killed people. The debate that has unfolded this summer makes me question whether intelligence and superior education can really make a people or nation bet- ter or less ignorant.

My disillusionment with this process has been within the circles of academics and other intelligent, educated people. There seems to be a chronic lack of acceptance of the fact that people are a product of their circumstances, and not of obscure parts that may or may not be a part of the doctrine of their family religion/sect. There is a lack of acknowledgement that academia has constructed cookie- cutter molds that are not a reflection of reality. This dilutes the debate and creates enormous pre-judgments in other- wise educated and intelligent people’s minds. It is perhaps a manifestation of these judgments that presents itself in this summer’s ruckus-like debate.

Even those who come to defend Muslims and Islam against this tirade employ mechanisms that are left

feel we are finished with searching for truth. Past philos- ophers have answered questions on morality and reason. And yet, reading these texts and going through my un- dergraduate career, I cannot help but feel we have much more work to do.

Do I believe in ultimate truth? I do. I feel there is an an- swer for many of my questions. I have found a few which make the most sense to me. I have found an answer for why people feel the need to validate their existence through oth- ers. I have reached my conclusion on God. I understand why people feel the need to continue living. I do not profess my answers are any more valid than the answers of the thinkers in CC. But I do feel that by taking the time to find my own

I am not sure why emotional paralysis and ultimate truth fascinate me. Sometimes I feel we are finished with searching for truth.

truth I have in fact made more sense of the world around me. I have lessened my state of “emotional paralysis.”

The question, then, becomes how we, as Columbia students, can tackle the big problems of tomorrow without experiencing paralysis. The answer I have found is quite simple. We must all take the time to ask ourselves difficult questions. I feel if we all took out a piece of paper and started to write, we would all reach our own conclusions. I do not think we are any different from Kant, Mill, Rousseau, or Hume.

What I feel separates us from them is that they refused to accept what others told them to be truth. They were not con- formists. They got out a piece of paper, they started writing, and they were able to find their own truth. We can reach our own truth as well. All we need is a big question and a little piece of paper.

wanting. It is commonplace to hear somebody praise La Convivencia—the great coexistence that was instituted by the Umayyad Muslim rulers of Spain. This practice allowed the development of some of the greatest minds in history, including Muslim philosopher Ibn Rushd, and the great Jewish scholar, Musa bin Maimon (Maimonides)—both of whom we read in Columbia’s Core Curriculum. However, even the Umayyad rulers of Spain, while great in their own right, cannot come to be seen as the standard bear- ers of Islam’s true teachings. To give but one example, the Umayyads converted some churches into mosques, some- thing Islam’s critics frequently cite in their claims that Islam is based in conquest. However, it is important to distinguish between what a dynastic empire of Muslims did from Islam itself. When the Prophet Muhammad’s second successor

The debate that has unfolded this summer makes me question whether intelligence and superior education can really make a people or nation better or less ignorant.

Umar bin Khattab conquered Jerusalem and was invited by Sophronius, the patriarch of the city, to receive the key, he refused to pray at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, despite the patriarch’s insistence. He feared that this would set a bad precedent—he did not want future Muslims to convert churches into mosques.

The dialogue on Islam must change in this country if it will change in the world at all. The United States represents the pinnacle of human knowledge and is on the vanguard of new ideas—we have the best universities on earth. We must therefore be more rigorous, less rigid, and more nuanced in our understanding of the world. For me, it isn’t even about the construction of Park51 anymore. It’s really about intel- ligent analysis and academic rigor, which I feel is missing from the world, New York, and, yes, even Columbia, today.

Taimur Malik is a senior majoring in economics and Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African studies.

STAFF EDITORIAL

The à la mode not taken

Last year, Dining Services announced that come September, our dining halls would undergo some exciting changes. The changes, we learned, would be for our own good. There would be more options. We, who love options, rejoiced (despite the fact that those of us not on a meal plan could no longer get sushi or shrimp cups from Ferris Booth). Ferris Booth would become a John Jay-type din- ing hall, while JJ’s Place would, in sharp contrast, become a John Jay-type dining hall. In light of the changes to the hours of operation and logistical realities of dining this

semester, we have come to a realization: “More options” actually means no options at all.

Because of John Jay’s late opening time, students who wish to eat breakfast must go to Ferris Booth. This means there’s a massive crowd outside Ferris Booth at breakfast time (and all other times, but we’ll get to that), prevent- ing those with early classes from eating what we have been raised to believe is the most important meal of the day. Even worse are weekends. John Jay is now closed on Fridays and Saturdays, which means that students have the option of Ferris Booth, Ferris Booth, or, for a change in scenery, Ferris Booth. Worse still, Ferris Booth stops mak- ing omelets at 10, while John Jay’s Wilma (of the famed “Wilma’s Grill”) does not begin taking orders until 11, which leaves an entire 60 minutes during which there are exactly zero omelet options.

It’s also worth noting that although Ferris Booth is

dining-hall style, it is not actually a dining hall. It is still a small room in a labyrinthine building, with limited wait- ing room, limited space, and limited seating. And it is in that space that all of the class of 2014 (and however many members of other classes are actually on a meal plan) must eat.

Lines clog up the ramps, people have to carry food up and down the stairs, and the pasta line is just ridiculous (as is the now sub-par drink selection, but that is neither here nor there).

Students are still required to swipe only once per meal. They are still required to spend the rough equivalent of over \$10 on a mediocre meal. We get that Dining is a bit of a lo- gistical nightmare and that no plan will leave every student entirely satisfied. But we also know that students have very strong opinions on what and where to eat, and one of those opinions is this: We want options that are, in fact, options.

Sophomore star sparks field hockey offense

KOZLOWSKI from back page

16 of the team's 17 games and started in three. Even in her first year, she played a pivotal role on the team. Her most notable performance that season came against Lehigh—she scored two goals, including the game-winner, in a 3-1 victory. For her efforts in that game, she earned Ivy Rookie of the Week honors.

As a sophomore, Kozlowski—along with senior tri-captain Julia Garrison—has been a focal point of the Lions' forward line.

Freeman offered nothing but adulation for Kozlowski's abilities and poise this season and predicted a bright future for her.

"She is very much a leader on that forward line by her tenacity and her willingness to do not the prettiest work to get in there and make things happen," Freeman said. "She's already a leader in her own right, and I really foresee her taking the game to the next level."

With Kozlowski playing a starring role for the Light Blue squad, the Lions seem primed to improve on last season's fifth-place finish.

"This year, specifically, is a new year for us," Kozlowski said. "We're really working to make a name for ourselves in the Ivy League and be a real threat and a huge competitor for the title."

Harvard holds at No. 6 while Penn makes top 25 in Ancient Eight soccer

ATL from back page

Hofstra University 1-0. Hofstra's goal midway through the second half held up until the final whistle. On Sunday the Bulldogs once more failed to score, and lost to South Carolina 1-0 in the final game of the Brown Soccer Classic. South Carolina's goal came in the second half on a rebound.

BROWN

On Friday at the Brown Soccer Classic, the Bears defeated the same South Carolina squad 1-0. The game was tight and physical with 12 fouls and three yellow cards just in the first half, but Brown eventually prevailed in the 82nd minute with a goal from forward Sean Rosa. On Sunday the Bears battled Hofstra to a 0-0 tie after two overtimes. The Bears emerged from the tournament as co-champions.

CORNELL

On Friday, Cornell tied New Hampshire 1-1 in double-overtime. The Big Red found the back of the net first but coughed up its lead in the 74th minute for a final score of 1-1. On Sunday, the Big Red lost to Vermont 2-1. Cornell was first on the board with a goal by Franck Onamebele in minute 21, but Vermont came back quickly, evening the game six minutes later. The score was still tied when the game entered the second half, but Vermont quickly pulled ahead 2-1 and held the lead through the final whistle.

<i>The Crimson isn't the only Ivy team to be ranked inside the top 15 in recent history. Over the past four years, seven different Ancient Eight squads have appeared in the top 15. The highest the Lions have ever been ranked was No. 1 in 1983, when Columbia lost to Indiana in the NCAA championship game.</i>				
YEAR	TEAM	HIGHEST RANK	WEEKS IN THE TOP 15	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS
2010	Harvard	6	2	???
2009	Harvard	6	9	Round of 16
2009	Dartmouth	10	4	First round
2009	Brown	15	1	Second round
2008	Brown	12	1	Didn't compete
2007	Harvard	7	9	First round
2007	Brown	4	7	Second round
1983	Columbia	1	13	Runners-up

GRAPHIC BY CAROLYN LUCEY

DARTMOUTH

On Friday, defender Teo Larsson-Sax scored both goals leading the Dartmouth men's soccer team to a 2-1 double-overtime win over San Diego. The Toreros took an early lead in the fifth minute of play but could not build on their advantage. The Big Green followed this victory with a 1-0 loss to Stony Brook in the final game of the 2010 Dartmouth Classic Tournament.

PRINCETON

On Friday in its home opener, the Princeton men's soccer team fell 2-1 to American. In the 87th minute senior Benjamin Burton scored to make things interesting, but the Tigers couldn't provide the equalizer in the final minutes.

PENN

The Penn soccer team defended its title as champions of the Penn Soccer Classic with a pair of 2-1 overtime

victories this weekend. On Friday, the Quakers beat George Mason 2-1 behind goals from Stephen Baker and Thomas Brandt. On Sunday, Penn finished off Lafayette in thrilling overtime fashion. The Quakers were down 1-0 until minute 51 when they tied it up, and the score stayed at one apiece until the end of regulation. A Lafayette handball in the box in the 92nd minute left the game up to senior Loukas Tasigianis, who came through for the tournament championship.

Indian, Pakistani break barriers at tennis tourney

GUPTA from back page

tournaments in India as a junior. Before teaming up with Bopanna, Qureshi played with Amir Hadad, an Israeli, in 2002. Only one problem: The Pakistan Tennis Federation didn't approve the move and threatened to cut off Qureshi's funding and ban him from representing Pakistan in tennis's biggest international competition, the Davis Cup. Qureshi didn't budge. He simply responded that sports are above politics and religion, and went on to play with Hadad at Wimbledon. The duo was given a wild card into the US Open, a privilege almost exclusively reserved for Americans, and were also presented with the Arthur Ashe Humanitarian of the Year award in 2002. But they never managed to make a significant move in the rankings, and in 2005, Bopanna and Qureshi teamed up, primarily because they spoke similar languages (Hindi for Bopanna and Urdu for Qureshi) and were looking to fill the loneliness of the professional tour.

While success came slowly for the pair, as it often does in professional tennis, they played their best this summer, culminating with their run to the US Open final. Along with their success came recognition, and not just from people like you and me. For their semi-final and final matches, the Indian and Pakistani ambassadors to the U.N. sat in the

player's box right next to each other. With their shared history and with Pakistan reeling from a devastating recent earthquake, this was a memorably positive step.

For the two stars, their simple message is one of peace and harmony. Speaking after their semi-final win, Qureshi had a simple but powerful message.

"If me and Rohan can get along so well on and off the court," the 30-year-old veteran said, "there's no reason the Indians and Pakistanis can't get along with each other."

As is often the case in sports, increased success brings increased attention and possibilities. The duo are ranked No. 33 in the world, their highest ranking ever, and have their sights firmly set on finishing the year in the top eight in the world and having the chance to play in the prestigious ATP World Tour finals. The pair have also talked about playing a match to promote peace between India and Pakistan using the Wagah border as a net, and having Qureshi play on the Indian side and Bopanna play on the Pakistani side. The hype has piqued the interest of the tennis world at large, as the Bryan brothers have said that they would be interested in playing as well.

The game of tennis has historically been one of the most socially active sports. Well-known personalities including Billie Jean King and Arthur Ashe have made their marks on and

off the courts, but more recently two American tennis stars, Venus Williams and Andy Roddick, took a stand when Israeli tennis star Shahar Peer was not granted a visa to play in a tournament in Dubai in February 2009. Williams won the tournament and during her victory speech denounced the fact that Peer wasn't allowed to play in front of national officials, and defending champion Andy Roddick refused to play at all, saying "I really didn't agree with what went on over there." Qureshi and Bopanna appear to be using their popularity and success to make a statement, and playing better and better as the attention increases.

It would be foolish to claim a solution exists here for the India-Pakistan conflict. Tennis is an amazing game, but at the end of the day, it's just that: a game. What it can and does provide is good news for a flood-ravaged nation, and hopefully, it can begin to spread the idea that Indians and Pakistanis can in fact live peacefully and get along, despite the decades of conflict between the two sides.

As for the Indo-Pak Express, with all the success they have been having, I think it's time that we all get on board.

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Lions prepare to face off against Rams in afternoon showdown

SOCCER from back page

crowned champions. A 2-2 draw with Hartwick combined with a 2-0 win over Syracuse gave the Lions the trophy. Freshman Henning Sauerbier was named Ivy League Co-Rookie of the Week for his impressive showing in the tournament. The first-year notched his first goal in light blue, earned the Lions a penalty, and provided the assist for sophomore Nick Scott's equalizer against Hartwick.

“This is arguably the most talented team I’ve been a part of here.”

—Senior co-captain
Peppe Carotenuto

Columbia senior co-captain Peppe Carotenuto was in a buoyant mood after helping his team to the Mayor's Cup. "Without being disrespectful to any of the other coaches or teammates I've had at Columbia, this is arguably the most talented team I've been a part of here," he said. "The team chemistry is fantastic, both on and off the pitch, and I feel honored to be part of this extremely cohesive unit." Carotenuto has been nursing an injury and is slowly regaining match

fitness. When asked about the performances of the team so far this season, he continued: "We've been working on ironing out the kinks that we've found, trying to take the season inch by inch, and learning from every game—and the improvement is showing. It looks promising for the Ivies."

The Rams will be looking to bounce back from consecutive defeats against Cincinnati and Louisville. Fordham outshot the University of Cincinnati 13-5, but fell in a narrow 1-0 defeat. The Rams then travelled to Kentucky to take on No. 11 Louisville, but struggled offensively in a 2-0 loss. Prior to those two contests, the Rams beat Lehigh 1-0 with sophomore Doug Hanly the hero of the day.

The Lions are excited about their position right now. "What's really stood out for me has been that this year we're developing more of a team identity than I've seen before," Carotenuto said. "We've become more capable of implementing our own tactics on a game because the tools are at our disposal, rather than having to worry about adjusting to the opponents' style of play. I was hugely impressed with the spirit and determination the team showed to bounce back from 2-0 down against Hartwick, and the character we showed there is proof that this team is heading in the right direction."

The game kicks off at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

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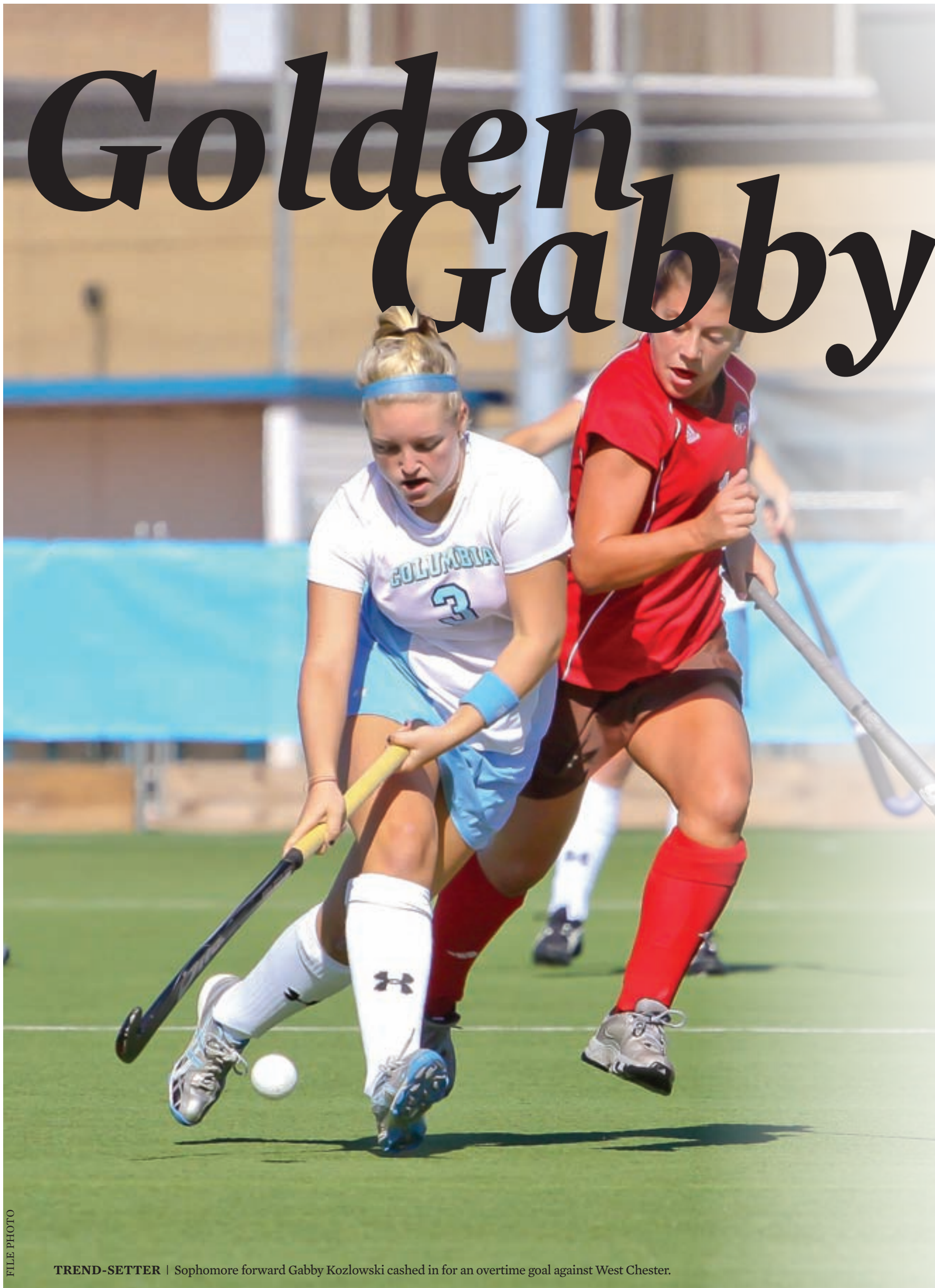
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FILE PHOTO

TREND-SETTER | Sophomore forward Gabby Kozlowski cashed in for an overtime goal against West Chester.

Kozlowski sparks CU offense

BY MICHAEL ZHONG
Spectator Staff Writer

It was a familiar sight for Columbia. Headed into overtime tied 2-2 versus West Chester last Friday, the Light Blue had to be wondering: Was this going to happen again?

Last season, under similar circumstances, Columbia more often than not failed to find that final surge to put away tight games. The team lost an overtime heartbreaker to Bucknell in the second week of the season and then fell in overtime matches to league rivals Cornell and Yale.

This time, though, thanks to sophomore forward Gabby Kozlowski's golden goal in the 90th minute, Columbia broke away from this unfortunate trend and emerged victorious in the double overtime nail-biter.

"Losing in overtime is the hardest thing," Kozlowski said. "When we lost to both Yale and Cornell last year, we knew we could have beaten them, and it was just frustrating because the games went into overtime and didn't end up the way we wanted them to. Just close losses like that are particularly difficult."

With Kozlowski's rise from freshman to sophomore, such narrow losses may not occur as frequently. This season, Kozlowski has scored six goals in just four games, already surpassing her total of four all of last year. With these six goals, Kozlowski currently ranks second in the Ivy League in total goals and also second with 12 points.

Kozlowski first picked up field hockey while playing casually with her friends during an elementary school summer camp session. She was immediately passionate about the game and played a key role on her middle school field hockey team.

Later, as a member of the powerhouse Eastern High School hockey team in southwest Jersey, her list of accolades began to accumulate. By the end of high school, she had been named a regional All-American and first team all-state, and her Eastern High team had one of its most successful runs in school history, winning the state championship all four years while she was there.

Kozlowski was heavily recruited—she was described by Columbia head coach Marybeth Freeman as a "high-profile athlete"—and was sought after by several prominent athletic programs.

"I was looking at a couple of schools in the Big Ten conference, as well as the Ivy League and the ACC," Kozlowski said. "But ultimately I decided that I wanted to come to Columbia because I wanted to have the balance of academic, social, and athletic life."

As a freshman, Kozlowski played in

SEE KOZLOWSKI, page 5

"Indo-Pak Express" breaks down barriers at US Open

I'm a firm believer in the power of sports. Sports have the ability to make us stop what we're doing and collectively hold our breath as we sit captivated by athletes in pursuit of their hopes and dreams. Sometimes, sports are about more than just sports, more than the game on the field, diamond, grid-iron, or court. That was the case this past weekend, when India's Rohan Bopanna and Pakistan's Aisam-Ul-Haq Qureshi reached the finals of the US Open.

For those of you who don't know, since their partition in 1947, India and Pakistan have fought three major wars, one minor war, and have had a number of small skirmishes, mainly along the border in Kashmir. Today, tensions run even higher since both of these nations are nuclear powers and have tested their weapons in the past to show that they have the capability and intention to use them should the situation warrant it.

Many athletes, too many for my taste, shy away from the political spotlight. They avoid controversial statements for fear that they will disrupt their focus on the game, or worse, adversely affect their



KUNAL GUPTA

Moving the Chains

image, and thus their endorsements. Qureshi and Bopanna not only strive to make a statement, but seem to thrive under the pressure of it.

Although the duo has been playing together off-and-on for five years now, their best results came this summer. They reached the quarterfinals of Wimbledon, handed the No. 1 doubles team in the world, Americans Bob and Mike Bryan, their only loss of the summer in a tournament in Washington, and made it to the finals of the US Open, where they lost 7-6, 7-6 to the Bryan brothers.

Qureshi and Bopanna, who have dubbed themselves the "Indo-Pak Express," made their first major political statement at Wimbledon in July. The duo began a campaign entitled "Stop War, Start Tennis," and for all of their matches at Wimbledon, the pair wore warm-ups with that mantra.

"I think what changed both our careers was when we became ambassadors of peace, by peace in sports," Qureshi said in an interview at the US Open. "The first time we initiated our campaign about Stop War and Start Tennis, I think that was the main week I think everybody started to take notice of it."

The duo are best friends on and off the court and have known each other since their teenage days, as Qureshi used to play a number of

SEE GUPTA, page 5

Ivy men's soccer squads ranked nationally

BY MOLLY TOW
Columbia Daily Spectator

While the Lions were winning the Mayor's Cup this weekend, other Ancient Eight men's soccer teams were busy making noise on the national stage. Harvard maintained its No. 6 spot in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America rankings this weekend, while Penn climbed into the top 25 with victories over George Mason and Lafayette.

HARVARD

On Saturday the No. 6 Harvard men's soccer team tied No. 10 UConn 1-1. The Crimson was outshot 25-6, but scored first at minute 18. Zack Wolfenzon broke the scoreless tie by placing a shot in the upper left corner of the net. The only goal allowed by the Crimson was scored on a penalty kick after a handball call in the box at 43:05, right before halftime. As it stands, the Crimson are unbeaten this season with a record of 2-0-1.

YALE

The Yale men's soccer team lost twice in a pair of close contests this weekend.

On Friday, the Bulldogs fell to

SEE ATL, page 5



FILE PHOTO

KEEP THE BALL ROLLING | Peppe Carotenuto and the men's soccer team hope to follow up last weekend's success with a win at Fordham today.

Soccer aims to continue roll against local rival Fordham

BY MRINAL MOHANKA
Spectator Staff Writer

When two teams from the same city take on each other, the game often carries a frantic, uptempo feeling given that local bragging rights are at stake. It should be no different when the Lions take on the Rams at Fordham's Jack Coffey Field in the Bronx tonight.

Last year's matchup at Columbia Soccer Stadium ended in a 1-1 tie as neither team could pull away even after two periods of overtime. Fordham's Tim Richardson gave his team an

COLUMBIA AT FORDHAM
Bronx, NY, 7 p.m.



eighth-minute lead, but the Lions answered with a goal by James Prince, who has since graduated. The Lions took complete control of the last hour of play, and led the shot count 14-5, but could not come up with the winner.

The Lions will be aiming to build on an impressive run at the Mayor's Cup, where they went undefeated and were

SEE SOCCER, page 5