



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TAKING A STAND | Students will be meeting up today to join in another round of demonstrations with Occupy Wall Street.

Students rally with Occupy Wall St., several arrested

BY KARLA JIMENEZ
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Felicia Bishop, CC '12, avoided arrest by a stroke of luck last weekend.

Bishop said she and her friends were walking on the pedestrian pathway of the Brooklyn Bridge on Saturday with hundreds of Occupy Wall Street marchers, protesting corporate greed, unemployment, and corrupt financial institutions. They saw police officers in the street, assumed they were leading the

marchers forward, and hopped into the road—and nearly into jail—with the rest of the protesters. Moments later, the bridge was barricaded and she was told everyone on it would be arrested. As she waited, a man, who she thinks was a New York Police Department officer, unexpectedly released her and a few people nearby.

“He picked 10 and we were released and escorted off the bridge, where a good 50 officers were waiting,” Bishop said. “I guess they did that with a few

other groups when they didn’t have the capacity to hold us.”

700 people were arrested that day, several of them Columbia students, in an ongoing national campaign that began three weeks ago on Wall Street, where hundreds of mostly young people have been camping out or showing up for daily demonstrations.

Justine Lyons, BC '13, had attended the rallies in Occupy Wall Street’s epicenter Zuccotti Park, but she said she never imagined getting arrested.

Like Bishop, she joined the

march across the Brooklyn Bridge but didn’t realize that the NYPD had told the crowd not to walk on the roadway.

“The police are saying that they gave us a warning,” Lyons said, adding that while it was given, most didn’t hear the warning to move to the pedestrian pathway. “Any reasonable person would not have expected a huge group of protesters to hear.” After being handcuffed, Lyons and other detainees were put in

SEE PROTEST, page 2

Some look to slow N.Y. hydrofracking plans

BY MILES JOHNSON AND KELLY LANE
Columbia Daily Spectator

At a forum on Tuesday night, State Senator Adriano Espaillat said New York State needs to pump the brakes on hydrofracking, the process of creating a crack underground with highly pressurized water and chemical additives to harvest natural gas.

Espaillat joined the Environmental Advocates of New York and other New York City residents to urge Upper West Side residents to fight against hydraulic fracturing during a community forum at Ansche Chesed, a local synagogue at 100th Street and West End Avenue.

“The fight against hydrofracking is a fight against the natural gas and big oil industry,” Espaillat said. “Sometimes in life you’ve got to take a side.”

Last August, the New York State Senate imposed a one-year moratorium on hydrofracking, giving hope to activists and environmentalists. Historically, hydrofracking has been a

controversial issue in New York, one of the last cities with unfiltered tap water, where many people are concerned it could contaminate New York’s drinking water supply.

“Science is not driving this process.”

—David Gahl,
deputy director of the
Environmental Advocates
of New York

Senator Espaillat said that hydrofracking “will put in serious jeopardy our watershed, will put in serious jeopardy our health as New Yorkers.”

With the moratorium’s expiration, Governor Andrew Cuomo and others have advocated for the drilling technique to go into effect in New York State in spring 2012. Espaillat said he hopes to convince Cuomo to wait until more research is available before

hydrofracking begins.

“We should come forward and push back on Governor Cuomo,” Espaillat said to resounding applause.

At the forum, one concerned resident said that many gas companies, including one at which he was formerly employed, have not disclosed the nature of the chemicals that are eventually dumped into ponds and lakes or leak into the water at the drill site.

David Gahl, deputy director of the Environmental Advocates of New York, criticized the lack of scientific research conducted by oil companies drilling for natural resources.

“Science is not driving this process,” Gahl said.

When one community member asked why Cuomo would support this program, Espaillat responded, “Money.”

According to Espaillat, Cuomo has been pushing a hydrofracking program to bring up state revenue and create new jobs in New York State.

SEE DRILLING, page 2



MEGAN BAKER FOR SPECTATOR

ON SECOND THOUGHT | On Tuesday, Senator Adriano Espaillat spoke at a community forum on hydrofracking, a controversial drilling technique that may come to New York State in spring 2012.

Fed. probe examines discrimination case

Jewish student allegedly steered away from Massad class

BY SAMMY ROTH
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights is investigating a complaint accusing Columbia of discriminating against a Jewish student, a DOE spokesperson confirmed Tuesday.

The complaint was filed by Kenneth Marcus, the director of the Initiative on Anti-Semitism at the Institute for Jewish and Community Research. According to Marcus, in January a Jewish student from Barnard was discouraged from taking a class with Joseph Massad, a professor of modern Arab politics and intellectual history at Columbia.

Marcus, who headed the OCR himself between 2003 and 2004, told Spectator that the chair of Barnard’s Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures department illegally “steered” the student away from taking the class because Massad, a sharp critic of Israel, has often been accused of anti-Semitism.

“I’m delighted that OCR has opened an investigation,” Marcus said. “And I think it sends a signal that they’re taking the case very seriously.”

Professor Rachel McDermott was the longtime chair of Barnard’s Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures department until September, when she was succeeded by D. Max Moerman. DOE spokesperson Jim Bradshaw said he was prohibited by law from identifying people involved in civil rights cases, and McDermott did not respond to a request for comment Tuesday.

Bradshaw said the OCR

opened its investigation of Columbia on Sept. 19. In a statement sent to Spectator, University President Lee Bollinger said that the University has “strong policies against discrimination,” and that it handles “allegations of discrimination of any kind very seriously.”

“It is important to note that the individual complaint appears to relate to academic advising at Barnard College and in no way involves Professor Joseph Massad,” Bollinger said. “Based on these facts, therefore, it is extremely unfair for professor Massad to be cited in a matter in which he played no part whatsoever.”

Joanne Kwong, vice president for communications at Barnard College, said the college is reviewing information surrounding the incident.

“We do not tolerate discrimination by any member of the college community, so we are carefully exploring and reviewing the claims made about this alleged incident,” she said in an email to Spectator. “As this is a pending investigation, it would be inappropriate and premature to comment any further at this time.”

“STEERING”

Marcus said that Columbia is being investigated for “steering,” a term commonly used in housing discrimination cases to describe realtors directing black families away from white neighborhoods, and vice versa.

Marcus spent years dealing with steering cases while heading the Office of Fair Housing

SEE FED PROBE, page 2

MTA redoing Med School subway station

BY LUKE BARNES
Columbia Daily Spectator

University Trustees don’t like the look of the 168th Street subway station—and the MTA plans to do something about it.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority is planning a renovation of the No. 1 train station that services New York-Presbyterian Hospital and Columbia University Medical Center. Although still in the planning stage, the project is slated to begin in December and wrap up before the end of 2014, according to a MTA representative.

“It’s probably the worst looking subway station I’m aware of in the city and it is a Columbia-related station,” professor Ronald Breslow, the chair of the campus planning committee, said at a University Senate plenary meeting last week. He added that the subway station came up at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, and several said that they were concerned.

The grimy station has grown unpopular with commuters and Washington Heights residents alike, who complain that it is poorly ventilated, dirty, difficult to navigate, and understaffed.

“It’s too hot, I can’t breathe,” said commuter Anna Concepción, a medical worker. She had few kind words for the station, besides “the train comes.”

Isaac Naconbo, a recent transplant to the Washington Heights area, said he doesn’t even think the trains are that great. He said the late-night trains don’t generally run on time.

He also expressed dissatisfaction with the conditions within the 168th Street station.

“Coming up, I saw someone peeing inside [the station],” he said.



CHABLI BRAVO / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

RENOVATION CELEBRATION | Local residents say that the 168th Street subway station is poorly maintained and stuffy.

According to MTA press liaison Kevin Ortiz, one of the key aims of the project is not only to clean up the station but also to preserve and renovate the historic structural details of the station, specifically the arches and the bridge connecting the uptown and downtown sides of the No. 1 train platform. They will reinforce both with glass fiber and polymers to enhance their structural integrity.

Columbia officials said they agree that the station needs a renovation, but there are currently

not any plans for the University to work with the MTA on its planned renovations.

“For many of our students, patients, faculty and visitors, the subway station is the first thing they see when coming to CUMC,” said Ross Frommer, associate dean for Government and Community Affairs in a statement to Spectator. “As the largest destination for subway riders in this part of the city, we would work with the MTA in any way

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OPINION, PAGE 4

Gaming in the real world

Walker Harrison imagines the Columbia experience finally perfected.

Inhaling more than what you thought

College students harm more than just their health when their illegal drug use fuels fighting in Mexico.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Second time’s the charm

A strong class of transfer student-athletes have brought their talent to Lions soccer, football, and volleyball this season.

EVENTS

When Europe Spoke French

Film screening of “Quand l’Europe parlait français” followed by a conversation in French with professor Marc Fumaroli.

Buell Hall, 6-8 p.m.

Dealing with Disaster: Caring for Japan Post 3-11

A symposium hosted by the Consortium for Japan Relief to mark the six-month anniversary of the Japan earthquake and tsunami.

Faculty House, Skyline Dining Room, 6-8:35 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



71° / 45°

Tomorrow



66° / 46°



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

NOT LEAVING ANYTIME SOON | As Occupy Wall Street enters its fourth week, leaders have begun developing an agenda with demands. It is still unclear when or how the demonstrations will end, but participants have said they will push on indefinitely.

Arrested student talks about evening in handcuffs, night in jail

PROTEST from front page

MTA buses for about three hours before arriving at the precinct. Lyons said she was the fifth to last person who was released, at about 3:30 a.m., almost 12 hours after she was first handcuffed. She was charged with blocking vehicular traffic, failure to obey lawful order to move, and improper use of roadway. Both Lyons and Bishop said they were suspicious about the fact that JPMorgan Chase Bank recently donated 4.5 million dollars to the NYPD. “The people that are meant to protect you, you really call that into question, you wonder where alliances lie,” Bishop said. Some have criticized the

populist campaign, that has spread to dozens of cities, as unfocused. Thus far the protesters have relied on Facebook and Twitter for organization and, despite a myriad of grievances, they have not yet adopted a formal agenda or a list of demands. “I don’t think that a protest is really effective. They’re looking for change in the system but simply protesting isn’t going to do it,” Layla Tavangar, BC ’15 said. “Maybe more concentrated efforts ... writing letters to Congress members ... They need to be a little more realistic and focused.” But Yoni Golijov, CC ’12 and a member of International Socialist Organization and CU Activists,

said that declarations of demands had been written at the movement’s daily general assemblies, in which anyone who wishes to may speak for five minutes. “Anyone that says it’s unclear what people are fighting for is covering their eyes and sticking their fingers in their ears,” Golijov said, explaining that it’s an anti-corporation movement demanding answers for the middle class that has bailed out big banks. Cindy Gao, CC ’12 and political chair of the Asian American Rights group, said initially she was more concerned about the homogeneity of the protest’s participants. “The demographics seemed like young white people who

maybe didn’t have similar views as me,” Gao said, explaining that she felt that they didn’t think they were talking about how the economic crisis disproportionately affects people of color. However, Gao has participated in the protest and said she was happy to see that she was able to voice her support for issues of southern colonialism and for people of color. In Zuccotti Park there is a white board where people can write about which issues should be considered. “I’m going to make sure that there’s an Asian American presence there,” Gao said. Rebecca Giglio contributed reporting.

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Some say discrimination case may point to anti-Semitism

FED PROBE from front page

and Equal Opportunity at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He said the steering that occurred at Barnard was clearly a violation of the law, but that this case may be breaking new ground. “I certainly never saw something like this in education,” he said. “It’s a novel theory as applied to universities.” The incident was brought to Marcus’s attention by Mailman School of Public Health professor Judith Jacobson, who herself heard about it from a third party. Jacobson and Marcus declined to identify the student in question, although Marcus said he has spoken to her several times, and she is supportive of the actions being taken. Jacobson adds that she thinks the student ultimately did not enroll in Massad’s class. Jacobson, a co-founder of Scholars for Peace in the Middle East, said she found the student’s story “distressing” and not only because steering is illegal. “Frankly, I was shocked,” Jacobson said. “I mean, suppose it were a black student who was steered away from taking a course because he or she was black.” “It’s just one of these things that you get more and more concerned about when you think about it,” she said. In 2004, when Marcus headed the OCR, the office began interpreting the Civil Rights Act as prohibiting discrimination against Jews—and other groups defined by ethnic and ancestral characteristics—at institutions receiving federal funds. But it was not until last October, Marcus said, that Jewish groups convinced President Barack Obama’s administration to start enforcing the policy.

AN “ISOLATED INCIDENT”?

Several Jewish students said that the alleged incident of steering does not at all reflect their experiences at Columbia. Shira Borzak, BC ’12, who is an orthodox Jew, said in an email that while she “doesn’t want to dismiss” the steering incident, her experience here has been “overwhelmingly positive.” “I think that CU/BC is generally a place where traditions and beliefs are respected, and I think Barnard is a great place to be if you want to maintain your beliefs while being exposed to and enriched by others,” Borzak said. “I hope that whatever the outcome of the investigation is will be a way to continue the culture of respect at Columbia and Barnard.” Michael Abramson, CC ’13 and also an Orthodox Jew, agreed that Columbia provides a comfortable environment for Jewish students, calling the alleged steering an “isolated incident.” The department head who advised the student not to take the class, he said, was probably just trying to give the student a helpful “heads up” about the class. “Maybe there are exceptions, but advisers and professors on this campus are in no way biased,” he said. “I’m sure the number is small enough that you can count it on your fingers.”

But Susan Tuchman, the director of the Zionist Organization of America’s Center for Law and Justice, said concerns about anti-Semitism at Columbia have “been on the radar screen of many people.” “I’m assuming that the person who steered the Jewish student away from the class was acting with the best of intentions,” Tuchman said. “But it raises the concern that there are certain classes that Jewish students should stay away from, and that should be concerning to the University.” Marcus noted that the OCR has only one tool for disciplining a school that is found to have committed a civil rights violation—eliminating that school’s federal funds. But since that would be a crippling blow to most schools, the OCR and an investigated school usually reach a resolution that addresses the civil rights violation and does not involve the elimination of funds. And while Marcus called the steering claim “potentially a very big deal,” he agreed with Tuchman that his complaint raises a larger problem. “The real issue is not so much the steering itself, but the prospect that there is an unequal treatment or hostile environment toward Jewish students,” he said. Jordana Kaminetsky, BC ’12, and the president of Hillel, and Daniel Bonner, CC ’13 and the president of Yavneh—Hillel’s orthodox students groups—wrote in a joint statement that at Columbia there are “professors who see things differently than we do in the context of Israel and the quest for balance in the classroom continues.” But on the whole, Jewish students feel “supported in the Columbia and Barnard academic community.” “It is the season of Jewish holidays—a season of missed classes—and as Jewish students on campus, we want to reiterate that our community has had overwhelmingly positive experiences with our professors and advisers who go to great lengths to accommodate our needs,” Kaminetsky and Bonner wrote. “Their attitude of respect and open-mindedness in this context is indicative of our larger Columbia experience, and we are very grateful for it.”

Eric Schorr, GS/JTS ’12 and the president of the pro-Israel group LionPAC, said that LionPAC was awaiting more information about the incident before taking a position. He noted that this is one particular incident, and that students should avoid “decontextualizing and conflating” this incident and the larger question of the environment for Jews at Columbia. “I think there needs to be a deeper conversation about issues that may in fact be taking place on campus,” he said. Abramson, though, said that based on his experience, there’s no widespread anti-Semitism problem to be concerned about at Columbia. “Teachers are always very respectful, and this type of thing comes up once in a blue moon,” he said. “I really don’t think it’s worthy of all that much attention.” sammy.roth@columbiaspectator.com

MTA to renovate 168th Street

MTA from front page

that we can to make improvements to the station.” A joint project that might include Columbia signage, similar to the 116th Street station, would require more discussion among the University Trustees. However, not all Washington Heights residents said they see

any cause for a costly renovation. Alex, a news vendor whose stand sits directly next to one of the station’s entrances, said he is perfectly happy with its conditions. “Nothing’s wrong,” he said, kissing the tips of his own fingers to emphasize his point. “People now complain for everything.” news@columbiaspectator.com

Residents oppose drilling plan

DRILLING from front page

“By year 30, they’re talking 25,000 permits a year for three counties alone,” Gahl said, stressing how this would be a dramatic increase compared to the number of drilling permits currently allowed. However, he said that most upstate New Yorkers are more concerned with their drinking water than their checkbooks. “47 percent of upstaters ... are opposed to drilling,” Gahl said, citing a study conducted at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut.

Espallat said he believes Cuomo is prioritizing money before safety. “The governor feels like he can bail out New York by fracking,” Espallat said. “Personally, I disagree.” But Upper West Side resident Cy Adler said he can empathize with landowners who have to make tough decisions in hard financial times. “If you and I had a farm in upstate New York and BP offered \$10,000 to come and drill on it, what would you say?” he said. “You’d have to think about it.” news@columbiaspectator.com



PHOTO COURTESY OF CASEY SNECDECOR

HISTORY REPEATED | Twenty-six years after Gary Jacobs (fourth from the left) hung up his uniform, his son Eric is here to fill it—though showing slightly less leg.

Goswami connects Columbia tennis bonds from 1980s to today

FROM JACOBS, back page

connected with all of his players in a positive way,” Jacobs said. “He made us better people first before he turned us into better tennis players. Bid used tennis to teach us about life.” Jacobs also credited Endelman with his growth. “Howard is one of the most intense competitors I have ever been around and the single best teammate I ever had,” he said. “The bottom line is that I needed to be pushed and Howard brought out the best in me. I actually can’t believe that the current crop of players is coached by Howard and Bid—truly a world-class combination.”

This legacy of Coach Goswami crosses generations. “He recognizes that we have a lot to do but at the same time he pushes everyone on the team,” Eric Jacobs said. “He focuses on strategic points of the whole game to let us know what it takes to have a winning game.”

What Eric has inherited—the sense of community within the team—extends back throughout Goswami’s career.

“To me, Bid’s greatest legacy is the environment he has created for the Columbia tennis family. Every former and current player feels part of a special fraternity with Bid as the uniting force,” the elder Jacobs said. “When generations of former Columbia players reunite to root for the current team or participate at an alumni tennis event, there’s a sense of camaraderie as if we were all teammates.”

This feeling of tennis family is what Goswami has been building ever since he first came to Columbia. From the beginning, he knew the significance of the connection between the players not just on the court but also off it. And Goswami’s wise guidance has brought him a series of successes in his Columbia career. In his second year, he brought the Ivy League championship trophy to the Lions’ den.

“We won the Ivies my junior year [’84]—making the transition from a middle-of-the-pack team to a perennially good program,” Gary Jacobs remembers. “The team did not have the best overall talent in the league but won through sheer determination and hard work.”

“It was very memorable moment to me too,” Goswami said. “I never played college tennis here, so I was nervous. And the college was nervous to have someone like me too. But during the championship match against Princeton, the whole bubble erupted when the second set serve broke. And everything fell together. I legitimized myself at Columbia through the experience.”

What Eric has inherited—the sense of community within the team—extends back throughout Goswami’s career.

This past is the future of the young Jacobs. Ready with the same determination and hard work his father once had, Eric conveys his goal for

the future as a member of the tennis family.

“My goal as a team is to win the Ivy League. My personal expectation would be to win an Ivy League game in either singles or doubles during my four years at Columbia.”

Whether the young Jacobs will once again revive the glory of the first generation is solely up to him and the present team under the guidance of Goswami.

“As a joke, the freshmen on the team call me ‘glue,’” Jacobs said, “because I glue the team together. And I believe that’s my contribution for the team right there.”

Goswami also shares this view. “Eric is a really good player. More than that, he is very helpful to us. He understands a lot about Columbia family and can give a lot of experience to the other guys,” he said. “That doesn’t show in wins and losses but there are many little things that are put together by Eric. Everyone really loves him.”

The young Jacobs may not have appreciated it yet, but he is the glue for the 2011 team as well as the long-lasting history of Columbia men’s tennis.

Hoping to put the first three behind it, football team must reaffirm drive to win

FROM SHARE, back page

situations where they looked to be on the brink of collapse. Kennedy was a model of consistency as Brackett’s tight end and go-to guy last season. Whenever things would go awry, Kennedy would make a key catch for a first down to settle the offense, and Gross would make a tackle for a loss to get the defense steamrolling again.

Nobody can replace those guys, but the veterans need to step up and do their part to be leaders. Some already have, and some must begin to do so before next week.

Despite the apparent lack of drive the team has displayed over the past three

games, players are upset and have vowed to change this mentality.

Senior defensive back Ross Morand, who sat out two weeks ago against Albany, spoke about his feelings after the game.

“We only get 10, and the fact that we’re 0-3 makes me sick,” Morand said. “On behalf of this team, we’ve got seven games left, and we’re going to leave it all on the field.”

Leaving it all on the field with a minimal amount of let-ups will be key if the Lions hope to match last season’s win total of four games.

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Learning as they go, Lions freshmen take a leading role on the field

FROM WOMEN’S SOCCER back page

and Columbia’s first of the season. Rizzo also leads the Lions in shots taken with 16. Along with her goal, she has recorded two assists. Ryan’s moment of glory came in the Cornell game (assisted by Falk) and was also the first in the match. Ryan trails close behind Rizzo in shots taken with 12, and she has added one assist as well. Both women demonstrate power and speed in addition to their statistics, which speaks well to their abilities as multi-threat players.

“I would have to say my vision of the field has improved,” Ryan said. “Just knowing where I’m supposed to be

playing the ball, and where I’m supposed to be marking. Knowing what’s coming before it actually happens.”

A large factor in the underclassmen’s abilities to confidently contribute is the family mentality shared by all of the players. From freshmen to seniors, mutual trust rings true.

“This team is a community in itself,” Ryan said. “Our coach always refers to us as sisters of each other. We really trust each other and I think that comes with the passion for the game and being on the field. We’re holding people accountable and trusting them as well. You witness how everyone works and how everyone interacts and I think that definitely plays a major role in how we play on the field.”

Second time is the charm for transfer athletes

FROM TRANSFERS, back page

When it came time to make his college decision, Agyapong elected to attend Wake Forest, but after one season, the match with the Demon Deacons wasn’t a perfect fit. “Wake Forest University is a great school and one of the soccer powerhouses in the country, but I wanted to be at a place where everything felt like home,” said Agyapong.

The Ghana native is grateful to be a part of the Columbia team. He describes his choice of coming to Columbia as one of the best decisions that he has ever made. His favorite aspect of being part of the team is the way his teammates and coaches support him off the soccer field.

From the field up at Baker to the court in Levien, the Light Blue has welcomed new talent from other colleges this fall.

Like Agyapong, Dyroff began playing her sport at a young age. She started playing volleyball in fifth grade and instantly fell in love with the sport because of the team aspect and the rush she got from competing.

Prior to playing for Columbia, Dyroff played for the University of Utah. Though she respects all the players and coaches that she worked with there, Dyroff decided that it was not the right fit.

“On my recruiting trip, I met coach Wilson and coach Katz and a few team members. I was very comfortable and could see myself as part of the University and part of the team,” Dyroff said. “Coach Wilson and coach Katz are two of the best coaches I have ever had. They work really well together and are passionate about volleyball and the team. My teammates here are also a huge reason why I decided to come to Columbia. They are hardworking people on and off the court and are hilarious, kind, caring people.”

Overall Dyroff found the transfer process to be a bit difficult, but her family helped her go through with her decision. When she arrived at Columbia, her teammates helped her with the transition. Dyroff loves how the team acts on and off the volleyball court. “The team has really good chemistry, and everyone has something unique and special to offer. These girls are my best friends and I am so happy to be able to play with them this year,” Dyroff said. “I love putting on the Columbia jersey and representing a prestigious school in one of the best cities in the world.”

Wilson is just as happy to have her.

“She already is helping with communication and leadership both on and off the court,” said coach Wilson. “I see her leadership role expanding over the course of her career. Her love for the game and for her teammates will be all the motivation she needs to continue to help Columbia volleyball compete for Ivy Championships.”

Agyapong and Dryoff aren’t the only new transfer Lions, though. On the gridiron, defensive lineman Wells Childress (son of NFL great Ray Childress) has migrated up north after walking onto the Texas A&M football squad last year. However, technically a freshman, he was not able to comment for this story due to athletics department policies.

Columbia has many new faces on its various athletics teams this fall, many of whom already have experience at the college level. After only a few weeks of classes, they already feel at home, though.

“One word: family. There’s nothing more special than experiencing both victories and defeats with your parents, alumni, friends, and teammates,” Agyapong said.



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SCALING THE WALL | Running back Treavor Scales and the Crimson, coming off of two decisive victories, will look to climb to the top of the league this season after being picked to finish second to Penn.

Columbia, Dartmouth, and Yale lone Ivy losers in week three of season

FROM ATL, back page

winning for the sixth time in a row in Easton and for the 10th time in their last 11 meetings. The Crimson’s defense stymied the Leopard’s offense, limiting them to 42 rushing yards on 29 carries and sacking Lafayette quarterbacks four times in the first half. Harvard freshman running back Zach Boden earned Rookie of the Week accolades after collecting 72 yards on six carries.

BROWN 35, RHODE ISLAND 21
Brown senior quarterback Kyle Newhall-Caballero led the Bears to a 35-21 victory over Rhode Island in the annual Governor’s Cup, simultaneously attaining the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week honor for the second time this season. Newhall-Caballero scored four of Brown’s five touchdowns, throwing two and rushing for the other two. With Newhall-Caballero’s strong showing and Rhode Island’s turnovers, Brown (2-1, 0-1 Ivy) was able to regain the Governor’s Cup.

PRINCETON 24, COLUMBIA 21
Princeton (1-2, 1-0 Ivy) picked up its first win of the season in a close game against Columbia. The Tigers used their ground game effectively against the Lions, accumulating 227 yards in rushing. They were

led by sophomore Brian Mills, who ran for 117 yards on Saturday night at Princeton Stadium. The Tigers scored first, going 61 yards on their first possession and finishing with a field goal. They ended the first quarter leading the Lions 10-7 and maintained the lead from then on.

PENN 22, DARTMOUTH 20
Just when Dartmouth (1-2, 0-1 Ivy) thought it had secured the win, Penn (1-2, 1-0 Ivy) stormed back and scored its first and only offensive touchdown of the game with only 17 seconds left, taking the victory 22-20. Junior quarterback Billy Ragone tossed the game-winning pass to senior Ryan Calvert, and senior linebacker Jason Rasmussen intercepted a desperation pass with four seconds left to seal the game.

LEHIGH 37, YALE 7
Yale (2-1, 1-0 Ivy) suffered its first loss this season at the hands of the Mountain Hawks. Early in the second quarter, Yale tied the score at 10, but Lehigh answered right back, scoring the final 27 points of the game. The Bulldogs were undone by their five turnovers, three fumbles, and two interceptions. Costly penalties also dragged Yale to its loss, including a holding call that took a touchdown off the board.



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Aiming for the perfect balance

BY ALAN SELTZER

CC vs. CC: Sabathia or Aristotle? A student-fan's dilemma—balancing the demanding schedule of a Columbia student with the 2011 baseball postseason.

October is here. And with its arrival comes the ever-per-sistent struggle for Major League Baseball fans at Columbia: How to fit the precious moments of postseason magic into a hectic and overbooked student schedule. The debate over whether to read the entirety of Plato's "Republic" or catch Game 2 of the American League Division Series echoes a sentiment shared by many at Columbia—the difficulty in deciding the place of playoff baseball in a sea of school-work. While I think a petition to outlaw midterms during the month of October would be ideal, it's unfortunately unlikely to get approved.

Experience the blissful combination of Aristotle and A-Rod.

Coincidentally, the student-fan's dilemma mirrors one faced this past year by the MLB Special Committee on On-Field Matters. The committee, citing the importance of each postseason at-bat, elected to institute a new rule for weather-affected playoff games. Now, all suspended games will resume precisely where they left off. Previously, postseason games were treated the same as regular season games. If a game was rained out before the end of the fifth inning, it would start anew in the make-up game. In the busy and demanding 162-game schedule of the regular season, there simply isn't time to resume every suspended game. Those past the fifth inning must count as a complete game, with the leading team getting the win. But Major League Baseball and Columbia fans alike understand the difference when it comes to the postseason: Time must be made to give importance to every pitch of playoff baseball.

This past Sunday morning put my baseball allegiance



LEI YUAN

to the test as I lived out the Columbia student-fan's internal struggle first-hand. I rolled out of bed around noon, as per usual, and figured I'd check to see how outrageous the prices were for the day's Division Series Game 2 match up between the Yankees and Tigers. To my surprise (and my homework's demise), I found \$25 seats in a section that had been selling for \$90 the night before. My voice not fully recovered from attending Game 1 on Saturday night, I made the choice to suspend my schoolwork—to be resumed precisely where I left off at the make-up date (which was that evening, up to and including the next morning).

Had this been a regular season game, my allegiance to my schoolwork would have to outweigh my desire to attend the game. (And I wouldn't have been as devastated by the Yankees' loss.) But this was no mere June or July game—this was October. When the 30th of September rolls around each year, the student-fan's dedication to school and baseball alike are tested and tried. Which will reign victorious? The complete accuracy of a 1401 physics problem set or the witnessing of a Robinson Cano grand slam? The elimination of all grammatical errors from a Spanish

essay draft or catching a moment of Yankees baseball on the quest to their 28th world championship?

A balance must be sought. Columbia baseball fans, I urge you to join me in paying tribute to your favorite team, setting aside a moment to enjoy the excitement post-season baseball brings in the midst of impending papers and midterms. I implore you to take advantage of the rewards October baseball brings to loyal fans. The playoffs and an obscenely demanding Columbia course load can coexist. (Although the two coupled with an attempt to sleep present a different challenge entirely.) So bring your CC reading and your laptop to your lounge, put the TV on mute, and experience the blissful combination of Aristotle and A-Rod. If you're writing your essay in Butler, open a window on your computer and periodically check MLB.com's Gameday app. Because the true Major League Baseball student-fan knows: October comes only once a year. Don't miss it.

The author is a Columbia College sophomore majoring in environmental science with a concentration in sustainable development.

Smoking ignorance

BY ANDREA S. VIEJO

I still distinctly remember my ride to the airport to leave for college nearly a month ago. It was early in the morning and still pitch dark, my dad was cautiously driving while my mother nervously scouted for possible armed men who could hijack our car. Lately, this has become a common practice due to Mexico's organized crime gangs, especially in the outskirts of my home city—Monterrey, Mexico.

My country is at war and I feel as if many people here in the United States, in New York, and at Columbia University fail to understand it. It is likely that they read the blood-stained newspapers headed with the words "Mexico's drug war." Nonetheless, most people fail to recognize that a large portion of the issue lies in their hands, and Columbia students need to be aware that the drug habits they see as recreational fund a war.

In March 2010, I had the opportunity to dialogue with the Mexican president, Felipe Calderón, at a conference on drug violence. As invited panelists were formulating ideas to address the issue, the president kept restating that as long as there continued to be an incredibly high demand for drugs in the United States, it would be almost impossible to end the violence.

Over a year and a half has passed since that day, and I've seen my city and my country fall apart. I've experienced drug lords breaking into my high school in an attempt to kidnap classmates. I've seen footage of courageous journalists, who spoke out against drug trafficking, beheaded with keyboards wrapped around their heads for refusing to remain in silence. My country is at war, and we are being defeated.

The Columbia student body is not ignorant at all, but there are some people out there who aren't aware of their contribution to the drug war.

Last Thursday, I had the pleasure of listening to a talk at the School of International and Public Affairs called "Mexico: National Emergency" delivered by Lolita Bosch, an admirable woman leading a peaceful movement to counteract the negative effects of drug war. It struck me to hear a specialist on the issue say that there is no panacea for our problems in the near future. The source of income that supports a business of human trafficking, corruption, and impunity still continues to be the high levels of U.S. drug consumption to which President Calderón alluded in 2010.

Hearing this brutal fact from Ms. Bosch impacted me in a very different way than when I heard President Calderón. Back then, I still traveled to the airport carefree. But mainly, it was because back then I wasn't living in the United States with first-hand knowledge of a college drug scene that indirectly sponsors our enemy.

I've only been here a month at Columbia, but it has been enough time to realize that marijuana consumption is tacitly approved throughout. It is not rare to engage in conversations where after five minutes, you hear fellow students talk openly about drug consumption and how easy it is to access drugs. I was expecting that a community like Columbia, filled with politically-aware and contentious people, would not fall into the ignorance of abusing a substance that propels a war fought just a country away.

The Columbia student body is not ignorant at all, but there are some people out there who aren't aware of their contribution to the drug war. While I'm happy to have found out that Columbia has joined efforts with NYU to raise awareness of the issue through a project called "Allies for Action Against Drug Violence," much more needs to be done on Columbia's campus. It has to start by lowering the high rates of student drug consumption, and thus slowly minimizing the college drug scene. If we've seen activist student groups join forces to protest Ahmadinejad's influence on Iran, Correa's media censorship, and the occupation of Palestine, why can't they directly contribute to tackling a major human rights issue plaguing their neighbors south of the border? My country is at war—help us win it.

The author is a Columbia College first-year.

Respawning Columbia

The first semester of the 2011-2012 academic year might be considered somewhat of a mini golden age for video games. The Call of Duty franchise first released Black Ops: Rezurrection, a piece of downloadable content based on its popular Zombies gameplay, on August 23. Another adaptation of the game series, Modern Warfare 3, is set to come out on November 8. Meanwhile, FIFA 12, the latest installment of the best-selling virtual soccer franchise, came out on September 27. The reaction on campus to these new games was microcosmic of North America in general—little time was wasted in procuring the fresh titles, and the Facebook and Twitter world was littered with updates about the games. Some students announced a preemptive forfeit of GPA points, knowing that the immediate weeks following the release of the games would be spent exclusively in front of a television screen.

Some of the enticing qualities of these video games are obvious. Who wouldn't want to lead a team of foot soldiers in a special forces campaign with automatic weapons, grenades, and knives at your disposal in a Black Ops game? And if you get tired of killing Nazis in Call of Duty, you can take the infinitely logical next step and move on to battling zombie Nazis. If you get tired of the entire game, you can slip in FIFA 12 and take your turn playing as Wayne Rooney of Manchester United or Landon Donovan of the Los Angeles Galaxy, both of whom grace the cover of the recent soccer game.

But the real obsession with these virtual realities lies in the luxuries of control that come with them. As in all first-person shooter games, players can die as many times as inhumanly possible and simply respawn as another entity in Call of Duty. Alternately, if in danger of expiring, one can flee the battle briefly and wait as your health magically regenerates. Switching genres, FIFA 12 continues a trend that has permeated all sports games by incorporating the career mode, whereby you can create a player, choose all of his attributes down to the color socks he wears, and manage him on and off the field from the time he enters the world of professional soccer until the time he exits it. Not surprisingly, the create-a-player mode has always been more like the create-yourself mode, as most gamers choose to fulfill their athletic fantasies by fashioning virtual forms of themselves. My own roommate, who implored me to encourage the successes of his virtual self more than he ever had in respect to his



WALKER HARRISON
Tough
Guise

actual person, created himself in the baseball game MLB 11: The Show, which makes being a faux-athlete even easier. The game allows you to fast-forward every play until your character is involved, so that you can complete an entire season in the matter of a day. And the one perk universal to all games is that when sufficiently frustrated, you can pull the plug on the entire system and pretend that none of it ever happened.

There is no doubt that all gamers, on some level, fantasize about having these advantages in real life. Indeed, Columbia University: The Video Game would be quite the enjoyable reality if it incorporated the benefits seen in the aforementioned titles. Career mode would, of course, be the only way to play the game. Instead of speed and strength, editable skills would range from the obvious, like reading level and studying habits, to the more useful, like the ability to use formatting to make a three-page paper look like a five-page paper, or the capacity to convince the bouncer that you're club material. Playing around with the physical attributes would most likely be a feature more used by the female population of Columbia. As for the men, in most cases save for the weekend, the battle-tested outfit consisting of sweatpants and that not-exactly-dirty-but-definitely-not-clean t-shirt would be standard.

Respawning, in all of its glorious forms, would be an integral part of the game. Academic respawning would come in handy when in the midst of bombing a calculus test—it would take you back to the night before, where you'd get a chance to study instead of watching "30 Rock." Social respawning would also be useful, and probably closer to actually saving your life a la Call of Duty—one could respawn to the beginning of the night once Saturday leaves you over a toilet in East Campus. And finally, fast-forwarding would be a much-used move, especially when waiting in line for pasta at Ferris Booth or listening to a Music Hum lecture (although the classic move of merely falling asleep works equally well for the latter). Alas, Columbia University is in fact reality and not a game in any sense of the word. While we may wish to get sucked into the TV like John Ritter in "Stay Tuned," we can only exist in this less-pixelated but also less-forgiving world. So as the first wave of midterms approach, try to avoid pulling the plug. It just won't work.

Walker Harrison is a Columbia College sophomore majoring in mathematics. He plays for the baseball team and writes for The Fed. Tough Guise runs alternate Wednesdays.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Career re-education

Despite the fact that Columbia students study a dizzying array of subjects, a disproportionate number of undergraduates pursue jobs and internships in the finance or consulting sectors. At first we thought responsibility for this problem lay mainly with the Center for Career Education's slanted job offerings, but closer examination revealed a disconnect between the lives we lead as academics and the lives we seek as young aspiring professionals.

Students often perceive their undergraduate studies and career options as unrelated. Before we even stepped foot on campus and saw the names of the great thinkers on Butler library, we understood that Columbia was a university that would teach us more than our limited range of study, or guarantee a six-figure salary. The idea of a Columbia education is one that educates the whole person in the classical sense—what we learn inspires who we are and who we will be, both in the classroom and out. It only makes sense for this sort of approach to extend to our professional plans as well.

But for whatever reason, it doesn't. The Center for Career Education serves largely as a resource for students to accumulate information about resume-building, interviews, and

internship offerings. It is not part of the larger Columbia "education" in the traditional sense.

We are appreciative of the opportunities that CCE offers us. But, whether our job searches lead us to finance or not, we would all benefit from placing more of an emphasis on career education. Allowing or encouraging students to fall back to the typical internship opportunities in finance or consulting simply because of their prevalence and accessibility is not good career guidance. Students, especially those who have less of a clearly defined sense of what they want to do with their lives, should be made aware of the fact that there are many rewarding jobs to fulfill within their areas of interest. Syncing academic passion and professional lives is not always intuitive.

CCE should not be viewed as a resource only useful to students with a pre-defined career path. Unfortunately, that's exactly the perception that currently exists among many students—and it is one that CCE should strive to change. Their marketing of alternative career choices can be improved and made more visible. While CCE has explained that they can best help students who frequent their offices, this is a basic fact that many students do not know. CCE should explain how to best take advantage of their services, and students are bound to follow their suggestions.

Ultimately, it's up to students to take the initiative and seek out career guidance. But when that happens, CCE should be ready to offer more than a brochure or a list of internship opportunities. CCE should be part of an undergraduate experience that shapes us as whole students, for both the academic present and our professional futures.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 The duck in "Peter and the Wolf"

5 Hail

10 1996 title role for Gwyneth

14 "Project Runway" host Heidi

15 Ardent lover

16 Business jet

17 Horik ... horik ...

20 Coriller with springy wood

21 Help in a bad way

22 Jargon

23 City on the Shatt al-Arab waterway

25 Cheeky pet?

27 Wool ... wool ...

30 Youngest "Pride and Prejudice"

31 Lowe, in Málaga

32 In the center of

36 Bonehead

37 Pong maker

38 Brit's floor covering

39 Men

40 "Will be," in a Day song

41 Prefix meaning "hundred"

42 Drip ... drip ...

44 Mime who created Bip the Clown

48 Fragrant compound

49 Gesundheit evoker

50 Walrus's weapon

52 Filmmaker's dog

54 What you'll get as a result of 17-, 27- or 42-Across? Not!

58 Normandy river

59 Kentucky pioneer

60 Like lawn spots in need of reseeding

61 Some wallet bills

62 Social customs

63 Jeanne and Genevieve: Abbr.

DOWN

1 "Sure"

ACROSS

2 Roy Orbison song that was a top ten hit for Linda Ronstadt

3 On the surface

4 Expressive rock genre

5 "To Where You Are" singer Josh

6 Spa convenience

7 Send out

8 Sargasso Sea denizen

9 It may be tapped at a concert

10 Bret Pack novelist

11 Intended

12 Bart's mom

13 Mail at the castle

18 "Ave ..."

19 Poor request?

24 "Saturday Night Live" fare

25 "Yippies!"

26 Business opening?

27 Skyscraper, e.g.: Abbr.

28 Cake, in Calais

29 Former Berlin currency, briefly

32 Kayak maker

33 Pie filling that may include beef

DOWN

34 Meddle

35 "Just ..."

37 Where landlubbers prefer not to be

41 Winery containers

42 Boxer Spinks

43 Admits, with "up"

44 Cartoon Mr.

45 Quigley's find

46 Rignoni's river

47 Works on a program

50 Red-bearded god

51 ... Reader

53 Rock of Gibraltar mammals

55 Creator of Watson, a memorable 2011 "Jeopardy!" winner

56 Gunk

57 Fr ... energy units

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	M	B	K	A	M	A	A	D	A	P	T						
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xwordeditor@aol.com 10/05/11

By Chris Prebert
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10/05/11

Inexplicable inconsistency plagues Lions

As the Lions sit and mull yet another inexplicable loss, any hopes of an Ivy League title have all but vanished. (This 24-21 loss puts them at 0-3 for the season.) What's left is seven grueling games for this year's squad to prove its worth to the Ivy community.



JEREMIAH SHARF
Sharf Attack

The Light Blue lost to a Princeton team that was projected to finish last in the preseason poll, but that's not all. This is a Princeton team that Columbia beat 42-14 only a year ago at Baker. I'm certain that the home field advantage does not result in a point swing of that much.

So what is causing all this disarray? Many of the players are a year older, which should result in improvement, but some—especially junior quarterback Sean Brackett—have seen a regression. The talent level is there, with a veteran player at each position save special teams, so that can't be the issue.

Consistency over a full game has always been an issue for the Lions under head coach Norries Wilson, but what is causing it?

Mental slip-ups are a big part. When these mental mistakes occur, the team's reaction should be to move forward and forget about the last play. "We made too many mistakes," Wilson said. "As I told them all week, the team that makes the least mistakes wins."

Princeton did an impeccable job of limiting its own mistakes, and that's really all it took to be successful against the extraordinarily mistake-prone Columbia team.

This weekend, there were a number of inconsistencies that took the forefront, but tackling was again one of the most significant. The inability to tackle well has contributed to a number of scores against the Lions, and this past weekend was no exception.

In their first offensive drive of the second half, the Tigers were moving, but they couldn't break free for a big play. That is, until they handed the ball off to freshman tailback Chuck Dibilio. The freshman hadn't done much damage all game, and it was clear that he wasn't even the most talented back on the team. That didn't matter—Princeton still handed him the ball, and he proceeded to take the ball 45 yards and into the red zone.

Columbia's defense had Dibilio wrapped up inside of the first down marker, and had they been able to tackle, the Tigers would have had a third and three. But a number of Lion defenders tried to take down the 200-pound back with only their arms, and as a result, he was off to the races. If it weren't for the speed of senior defensive end A.J. Maddox, Dibilio would have scored. Instead, the drive continued, and the Tigers scored a few plays later, making the score 17-7.

These mistakes are widespread, and they all cause inconsistencies that negate strong plays the team will make over the course of the game.

Instead of playing consistently each down, the team has relied on an occasional burst of energy that does not last. These bursts can be good ways to catapult a team into a roll, but if they don't, then there really is no purpose.

Maddox spoke about the importance of limiting this mistake, especially on the defensive end.

"We're playing in spurts," Maddox said. "Especially for defense, you can't do that. Offense you might be able to get away with scoring a touchdown here, going three and out there, but for us, we give up points."

Wilson reiterated that sentiment.

"You can't do it sometimes," Wilson said. "You have to do it all the time if you want to be a successful team."

So that must be the key. Veteran players know the inconvenient truth that if they continue to play this way, they will be lucky to come away with anything but a goose egg in the win column.

The younger players should look up to the veterans and realize that mistakes are bound to happen, but the key is to make the next play count. No taking any plays off, as Maddox spoke about, and no getting down on yourselves.

One factor that is impossible to overlook on the consistency front is the departure of two key players in Alex Gross and Andrew Kennedy. Gross was always a presence in the middle on defense, but he did more than just make electric plays—he held the team together emotionally in a number of

SEE SHARF, page 3



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SWITCHING SIDES | Kofi Agyapong is part of a class of transfer athletes who have already made an impact for Columbia.

Transfer of talent to Columbia sports

BY AIGERIM SAUDABAYEVA
Columbia Daily Spectator

Along with the standard wave of new freshman varsity players this year, Columbia has had the pleasure of welcoming a larger-than-usual number of transfer athletes. Two of these transfers already shined in their performances during the first few games of their debut season. Kofi Agyapong, CC '15, forward, is now a member of the men's soccer team. Meanwhile, Charlee Dyroff, CC '14, libero, joined the women's volleyball team.

"We are very excited to have Kofi with us in our program, as he is a

game-changing player and will have a tremendous impact on the success of our team," said head coach Kevin Anderson.

Prior to moving to the United States from Ghana, soccer was Agyapong's main interest. He even played soccer behind his mom's back. "My mother hated that my brother and I played soccer, because only a few people were able to make something good come out of it," said Agyapong. "So for my mom, school was everything. I made sure I played soccer without my mom knowing and the only way to do that was to get good grades at school."

By the age of 5, Agyapong was already playing on a U8 soccer team. "I

grew up in a neighborhood where not knowing how to play soccer was unacceptable," he said.

Agyapong attributes his older brother with teaching him the basics of soccer. "Even at that young age, my brother made sure I was doing well. Otherwise he was going to be mad at me that whole week," Agyapong said.

When he moved to the United States, Agyapong had the chance to try new activities. In 10th grade, he tried sculpting and discovered another passion of his. Some of Agyapong's work was exhibited before he started college.

SEE TRANSFERS, page 3

Freshman class of athletes takes the reins for Lions soccer squad

BY MOLLY TOW
Spectator Staff Writer

The Lions have tallied nine goals in 2011—eight excluding Cornell's own goal. Out of these eight, five were scored by underclassmen. Freshman forward Alexa Yow is the most recent Lion to find the back of the net for Light Blue, responsible for both of Columbia's goals in its victory against Brown last Saturday.

In addition to Yow, freshman midfielder Erin Falke, sophomore forward/midfielder Coleen Rizzo, and sophomore defender Chelsea Ryan are the other underclassmen who represent the offensive talent of the Columbia women's soccer program's present and future. Head coach Kevin McCarthy has been pleased with what he's seen so far by his younger players.

"It's a great harbinger for the program to have our younger players contribute like that," McCarthy said.

The Lions also have many seniors on their roster (seven), but multiple injuries have plagued them this year. However, this gives the younger and more inexperienced players a chance to prove that they deserve more time on the field.

"We have suffered a rash of injuries this year, but the silver lining to that, if there is one, is that a number of players get an opportunity to learn in very competitive game situations," McCarthy said. "They're taking advantage of learning to grow, having an open mindset, and are committed to helping the team in whatever role is asked of them. I think over the last six games we've had eight or nine first-years and sophomores have to start

because of injuries, and they've done a fantastic job."

Freshmen often do not enter their first seasons expecting to play, but they must be prepared to sub in when opportunities present themselves. Yow, who was awarded Ivy League Soccer Player of the Week this week, earned herself a start on Monday's matchup against Lehigh. She has only taken six shots this season, three of them on frame, but considering this is only her first year, these statistics are expected to shoot up in years to come. Falk's goal came in Columbia's 1-0 victory against Long Island on Sept. 18 (assisted by Rizzo), and she also assisted Ryan's goal in the Cornell game.

"Experience is the number one reason for improvement, so I think the freshman class has done a great job in stepping up," Ryan said. "A lot of the first-years are very committed; they get to practice hours before they need to."

"It's a great harbinger for the program to have our younger players contribute like that."

—Kevin McCarthy
women's soccer head coach

Ryan and Rizzo have a year of experience under their belts, but they are still consistently improving. Rizzo's goal was the first in the Iona game

SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 3

For Jacobs men, Columbia tennis runs in the family

BY MIA PARK
Columbia Daily Spectator

Blood is thicker than water. But it seems like the bonds formed on the tennis court are just as thick as blood. Coach Bid Goswami, who has been in charge of Lions' tennis since 1982, now sees a face that reminds him of his very early days at Columbia. Freshman player Eric Jacobs has succeeded his father Gary Jacobs' (CC '85) legacy by playing for the Columbia's men's tennis team under the same veteran coach. It is the first time in Columbia men's tennis history that a coach has seen a former player's child on the court.

"It certainly makes me feel old, first of all—older but wiser. I always wanted to coach two generations, however, and it feels good to have Eric here," Goswami said.

Goswami enjoys looking back on memories of the start of his career at the Dick Savitt Tennis Center, and he fondly recalls the playing days of the elder Jacobs.

"He was a very, very talented player. I came in his sophomore year, and he was a big, tall guy with a big serve and great volleys, a very good doubles player," Goswami said. The 30-year coach of the Lions also picked up another asset to the program in assistant coach Howard Endelman, who played doubles with Jacobs while he was a student. "He [Jacobs] and Howard were perfect for each other. Gary maybe didn't push himself too much, but I knew Howard was very competitive. And they eventually found the perfect balance during games."

Gary Jacobs, CC '85, was a pivotal part of the tennis program during his time here. As a sophomore, he and Paul Saputo, CC '84, were on the board to elect the new tennis coach after Paul Gerken, who resigned in 1982. Jacobs and Saputo fully supported Goswami as a candidate, and he ultimately came to Columbia in November 1982. Under the direction of this young coach from India, Jacobs and Endelman led the team through their stellar doubles dynamics. After graduation, Endelman, who initially worked on Wall Street, came back to Morningside Heights and has been the assistant head coach since August 2010.

The elder Jacobs, who now vicariously feels the Light Blue court through his son, reminisces from his own days on the court.

"From the very beginning, Bid

SEE JACOBS, page 3

Strong second week for Cornell, Harvard in nonconference play

BY MELISSA CHEUNG
Columbia Daily Spectator

In the second week of Ivy League play, Cornell and Harvard had strong performances over their nonconference opponents. Brown, Princeton, and Penn also won their games, while Columbia, Dartmouth, and Yale fell short.



CORNELL 31, WAGNER 7
The Big Red (2-1, 0-1 Ivy) defeated the Wagner Seahawks in a commanding 31-7 victory. Two senior captains were awarded Ivy League Defensive Player of the Week honors for their noteworthy performances. Cornell senior defensive end Zack Imhoff had 3.5 sacks, two forced fumbles, and a blocked punt. He was a half-sack shy of the single-game school record and tied the school record for forced fumbles. Cornell senior placekicker/punter Brad Greenway made all four extra points and his only field goal, earning Special Teams Player of the Week. He has been successful in all of his attempts this season. Overall, the Cornell defense was the cause of their dominance over Wagner, forcing four turnovers, blocking two punts, sacking Wagner quarterbacks eight times, and limiting the Seahawks' offense to under 300 yards.

HARVARD 31, LAFAYETTE 3
In a nonconference game at Fisher Stadium in Easton, Penn., the Crimson destroyed Lafayette with a 31-3 win. Harvard (2-1, 1-0 Ivy) has found great success against the Leopards on the road, and against the team in general,

RK (IVY)	TEAM
1 2-1 (1-0)	HARVARD CRIMSON Harvard's defense dominated for a second straight week. A trip to Cornell this Saturday should give them a 2-0 start to conference play.
2 1-2 (1-0)	PENN QUAKERS After dropping their first two games, the Quakers have turned it around and look to be back on track for a third straight title.
3 2-1 (0-1)	BROWN BEARS After an early stumble against a strong Rhode Island team last week, the Bears came roaring back and dominated.
4 1-2 (0-1)	DARTMOUTH BIG GREEN The Big Green showed it has the ability to hang with the conference's best with a slim loss to the Ivy-favorite Quakers.
5 2-1 (1-0)	YALE BULLDOGS The Bulldogs remain unblemished in Ivy play. Their fate will live and die with quarterback Patrick Witt's accuracy.
6 2-1 (0-1)	CORNELL BIG RED With Harvard coming into town this weekend, the Big Red will likely be looking at an 0-2 hole to start the Ivy season.
7 1-2 (1-0)	PRINCETON TIGERS Princeton took a step forward in its effort to shed its label of league-worst, beating a strong candidate for the distinction.
8 0-3 (0-1)	COLUMBIA LIONS The Princeton game has been the annual checkmark win for CU, but even the Tigers couldn't cough up a win to Columbia.

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