

At ceremony, Harms plaque dedicated

BY JESSICA STALLONE
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia hasn't forgotten Eric Harms. On Wednesday afternoon, family members and friends gathered to dedicate a memorial plaque for Harms, who died in 2009. He would have been a senior this year in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Though Harms took his own life, the dedication ceremony in the Mudd courtyard was called a celebration of his life. The plaque was placed below the shadbush planted by Columbia in his honor after his death.

"If Eric were here today, I truly believe he would be telling you to live your life with love and joy."

—Kim Harms, Eric's mother

"This is a symbol of the high regard Eric was held by his family, friends and faculty," said SEAS Dean Feniosky Peña-Mora, who made the opening remarks. "Eric was a bright, engaging, talented student who shared his gift with the

SEE HARMS, page 2



ZARA CASTANY / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

REMEMBERING ERIC | Kim Harms, the mother of Eric Harms, the SEAS student who died in 2009, spoke at the plaque's dedication.

Sexual violence events overlap after scheduling issues

BY PARUL GULIANI AND LILLIAN CHEN
Columbia Daily Spectator

Student groups held two events focused on sexual violence and minorities on Wednesday night, but scheduling issues kept them separate. Queer Awareness Month and Latino Heritage Month hosted a common meal and

group discussion on "Intimate Violence within Latin and Queer Communities" in the basement of St. Paul's Chapel the same night that Sexual Violence Response hosted the 7th Annual Jeanne Clery Lecture Series, in which activist Andrea Ritchie discussed sexual violence by law enforcement officers against women of color, the LGBTQ community, and immigrant women.

Nina Spierer, BC '12 and QuAM co-chair, said the two groups originally intended to work together, and blamed the lack of collaboration on miscommunication. "We're not sure what happened," Spierer said. "Something fell off along the way." But Kellie Foxx, CC '13 and QuAM co-chair, cited different reasons for the events' disconnect.

"We reached out to them, but our event formats were too different to combine," Foxx said. Vanessa Trinidad, BC '12 and president of Mujeres, a Latina student group, attended both events and said turnout was unaffected. "We couldn't decide on a date, and unfortunately they

SEE QUAM, page 2

SEAS develops new study abroad options

Engineering hires program coordinator

BY MARGARET MATTES
Columbia Daily Spectator

SEAS is trying to make its notoriously difficult study abroad process easier, partly through a new winter break program which will take students to Hong Kong in January. The School of Engineering and Applied Science is running a pilot winter break program this year, and Dean Feniosky Peña-Mora is also working on a summer international internship program. Those additions are part of the continuing evolution of the engineering school's study abroad efforts, which now have a new coordinator, loosened requirements, and more options.

Following an administrative shake-up last semester, SEAS has hired Leora Brovman to oversee its study abroad programs, continuing the restructuring of its study abroad office. "The objective of those programs, which we expect will grow, is to give students for whom study abroad or summer

SEE SEAS, page 7

CU-Haiti relations still strong, profs say

BY JEREMY BUDD
Columbia Daily Spectator

Roughly three weeks after Haiti's President Michel Martelly did not show up for a scheduled speech at the University's World Leaders Forum, Earth Institute officials say Columbia's relationship with Haiti remains as strong as ever.

The Earth Institute started collaborating with the Haitian government to improve the country's social and environmental conditions more than two years ago, and added some initiatives after the devastating earthquake that rocked the small island nation in January 2010.

Those programs are much more significant than Martelly's absence, said Alex Fischer, a program manager for the Earth Institute who was in Haiti when interviewed for this story.

"We still have a strong relationship with the government," Fischer said. "Martelly

sending his foreign minister to the conference still reflects interest and commitment to participating in the dialogue with Columbia."

Foreign minister-designate Daniel Supplie and popular Haitian hip hop artist Wyclef Jean both spoke in place of Martelly at the WLF event. Economics professor Jeffrey Sachs, the director of the Earth Institute, facilitated a question-and-answer session and spoke to the audience about Columbia's programs to aid Haiti.

Still, some students who attended said they were disappointed when University President Lee Bollinger announced that Martelly could not attend. Martelly spoke at York College several hours after he had been scheduled to speak at Columbia.

"I was there hoping to see Martelly speak. I'm not sure what happened because President Bollinger was very ambiguous," Alison Desir,

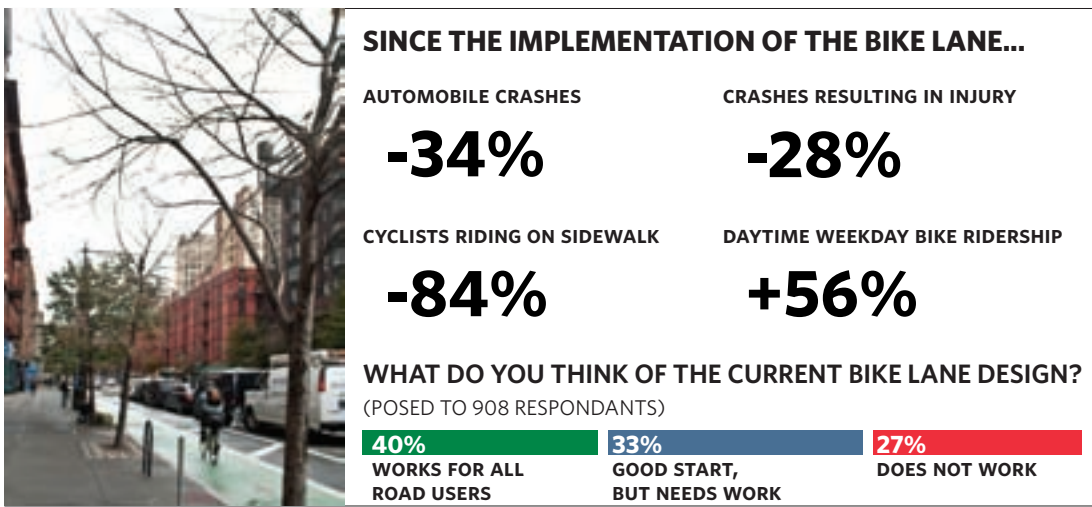
CC '07, GSAS '11, said. "He [Martelly] was able to speak at York College in Queens, which has a very large Haitian population. So I can speculate that that was a more important visit for him to make."

The Earth Institute's current work in Haiti includes the Center for International Earth Science Information Network's implementation of the Haiti Regeneration Initiative, which seeks to decrease poverty and prepare Haiti for future natural disasters.

"The relationship between Columbia and Haiti is strong and multifaceted," said geoscience professor Marc Levy, CIESIN's deputy director.

Levy's team, along with the United Nations and other Haitian nongovernmental organizations, is working to restore ecosystems and improve resource management in the southwest portion of Haiti.

SEE HAITI, page 2



FILE PHOTO/DATA COURTESY OF NYC DOT/OFFICE OF CITY COUNCIL MEMBER GALE BREWER/GRAPHIC BY YUMA SHINOHARA

Survey shows no consensus on bike lanes

BY CASEY TOLAN
Columbia Daily Spectator

Although a redesign of Columbus Avenue has improved pedestrian and bicyclist safety, locals are divided on its merits, according to two recently released reports.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Community Board 7 transportation committee, the city Department of Transportation presented a preliminary traffic study showing that both car crashes and sidewalk cycling have decreased since the bike lane redesign. But a survey conducted by City Council member Gale Brewer, also presented on Tuesday, indicates that the Upper West Side's cyclist-motorist divide remains entrenched.

The Columbus Avenue street redesign—stretching from 77th to 96th street—features a protected bike lane, a floating parking lane, concrete pedestrian islands, narrower lanes, and left turn lanes for cars. Proponents of the street redesign say it works better for all parties involved.

"It's a more pleasant street whether you're on two wheels or four wheels or on foot, and the community benefits from that," Community Board 7 member Tila Duhaime said. According to the traffic study, car crashes reported to the New York Police Department on the redesigned portion of Columbus are down 34 percent, and car crashes that caused injuries are down 28 percent. The study also showed that cyclists are now much less likely to ride on the sidewalk after the redesign—a decrease of up to 84 percent.

Motorists are also less likely to speed inside the redesigned area than outside it. Naomi Iwasaki, a DOT employee who presented the data, attributed this decrease to the street's narrower lanes. The bike lane has made Columbus more popular with bikers. The number of daytime weekday bikers on Columbus has increased by 56 percent. The data is a "good start," Iwasaki said. "It shows that people are learning to use the transportation corridor."

But the new layout is not without its critics. "The bike lane is terrible," said Michael Desousa, owner of Tratoria Pesce Pasta, between 90th and 91st streets. "My customers can't park, the traffic is more congested—it's just brutal." Brewer's survey showed that, of the 900 respondents, 40 percent felt that the redesign worked, 33 percent said it was a "good start" but needed improvement, and 27 percent said that it did not work and needed substantial change.

Of the respondents who were cyclists, most said that the redesign had improved safety for them, while most motorists said it had "not at all" improved safety for them. Pedestrians were fairly evenly split on whether the redesign had improved safety for them.

Jesse Bodine, Brewer's director of constituent services and policy, presented the results and stressed that the survey was intended to be a reflection of anecdotal evidence by

SEE BIKE LANE, page 2

NEWS BRIEF

TC's Fuhrman signs on for five more years

Teachers College President Susan Fuhrman will keep her title for another five years, the school announced on Wednesday.

Fuhrman signed a contract extending her term until 2017, when she will have a choice to serve another two years.

Fuhrman became president of Teachers College in spring 2006, after serving as the dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education for 11 years. She graduated from Teachers College in 1977.

During her five years as Teachers College president, the country's K-12 education system has become the subject of increased national attention.

"I'm thrilled to be leading the nation's oldest, largest, and best graduate school of education at a moment when the importance of education itself has been recognized and affirmed on the national and global stage," Fuhrman said in a statement.

In 2008, Teachers College received a \$20 million gift, and officials said that the school

was on pace to reach a one-year fundraising high this year.

Fuhrman also presided over a contentious period in 2007 and 2008 involving psychology and education professor Madonna Constantine, who discovered a noose on her office door, setting off discussions of hate crimes and racial issues on campus. Constantine was fired in 2008 after being accused of plagiarism and has been involved with continued legal action against Teachers College.

—Sarah Darville

A&E, PAGE 3

Experiencing pasta overload?

Food aficionado Harry Flager advises students how to explore other carbohydrate options, from quinoa to bulgur.



SPORTS, PAGE 8

CU grad co-founds new company

Bailey Schroeder, previously a center midfielder on the Columbia women's soccer team, led the creation of a new company that helps out local artists and non-profits.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Ride the bull

Esfandiyar Batmanghelidj considers Columbia's close relationship with Wall Street.

Strange bedfellows

116th Street is a little too close to Wall Street.

EVENTS

Lunch with the Arts Initiative

Talk to CUArts staff about the Gatsby Charitable Foundation Student Arts Support Fund, which funds student projects.

716 Hamilton, 12-1:30 p.m.

WEATHER

Today

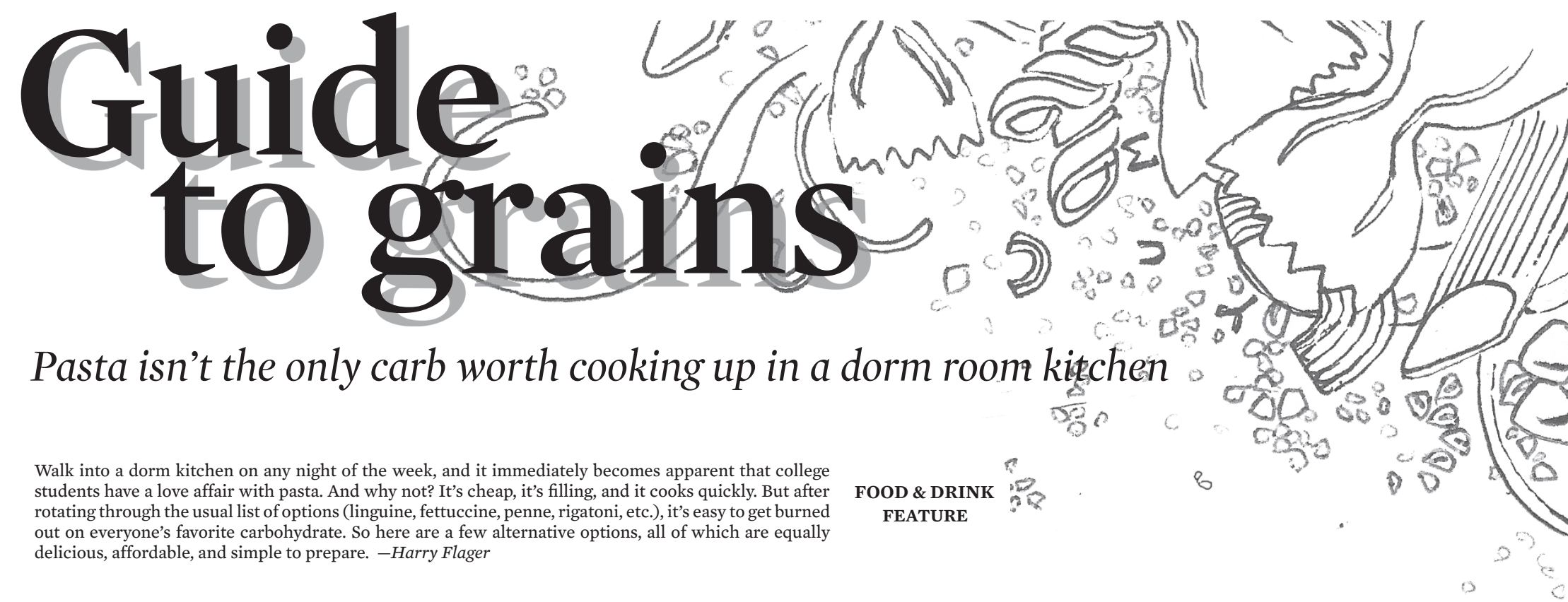


68°/66°

Tomorrow



70°/57°



Pasta isn't the only carb worth cooking up in a dorm room kitchen

Walk into a dorm kitchen on any night of the week, and it immediately becomes apparent that college students have a love affair with pasta. And why not? It's cheap, it's filling, and it cooks quickly. But after rotating through the usual list of options (linguine, fettuccine, penne, rigatoni, etc.), it's easy to get burned out on everyone's favorite carbohydrate. So here are a few alternative options, all of which are equally delicious, affordable, and simple to prepare. —Harry Flager

FOOD & DRINK
FEATURE

Bulgur

A cereal made from durum, bulgur is similar to cracked wheat but comes pre-cooked. It is incredibly high in fiber and low in fat, and it cooks in as little as five minutes. Some people have an aversion to the taste of bulgur, in which case barley is another excellent pasta substitute. Because bulgur has been pre-cooked, it doesn't have to be boiled. Simply bring two cups of water or stock to a simmer and add one cup of bulgur. Turn the heat off and let steep for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Alternatively, those who are in a rush can add the bulgur to boiling water and cook for five to 10 minutes. **Meal idea:** Try out a tabbouleh made from bulgur, tomato, cucumber, parsley, and mint.

Grits

People generally associate grits with breakfast, but they are equally tasty for dinner. Grits are made from coarsely ground corn similar to polenta and have a soft, porridge-like texture when cooked. To cook, use a 4:1 ratio of water (or stock) to grits. Grits need to be stirred occasionally while they cook, which takes about 20 minutes or until all of the water has been absorbed. **Meal idea:** Have a dinner of grits prepared with cheddar cheese and scallions.

Farro

Farro is the skinny, elongated grain commonly used for cold pasta salads. It has a nutty flavor, is low in gluten content, and goes well with everything. Be aware that farro doubles in size when cooked, but it keeps well for four to five days in the fridge. To make two cups of cooked farro, add one cup of the dry grain to a pot of boiling, salted water. Cook for 20 minutes or until tender. Drain. Farro can be eaten hot, cold, or at room temperature. **Meal idea:** Make a hot farro dish with sauteed mushrooms, garlic, rosemary, and Parmesan.

Quinoa

Health fanatics are wild about quinoa, because it contains a ton of nutrients, like lysine, calcium, phosphorus, and iron. It is actually not a cereal but a chenopod, which makes it more closely related to spinach and Swiss chard than to other grains. Who knew? To make two cups of cooked quinoa, add one dry cup to two cups of boiling salted water. Cook for 15 minutes, then remove from the heat, and let sit for five minutes with the lid still on the pot. After this setting period, use a fork to fluff the quinoa as cooks do for couscous. **Meal idea:** Whip up a quinoa- and chickpea-style veggie burger.



ILLUSTRATION BY MEAGHAN LUECK

Harlem Stage dance collaboration makes stories about the Great Migration 'Visible'

BY LIANA GERGELY
Spectator Staff Writer

Performing arts center Harlem Stage and dance organization Urban Bush Women have commissioned a new work that aims to examine the intersection between dance, personal narrative, and cultural heritage in a thought-provoking way. From Wednesday, Oct. 12, to Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m., showings of the performance "Visible" will debut at The Gatehouse (150 Convent Ave., at West 135th Street). Choreographers Nora Chipaumire and Jawole Willa Jo Zollar have assembled a cast of 20- to 60-year-olds. The dancers will use their bodies to comment on the experiences of African Americans who traveled north during the Great Migration from 1910 to 1930. "The goal is to reperform the steps of where my ancestors came from," Chipaumire said. The project, which began its creative and

DANCE
FEATURE

collaborative process in 2009, explores the lonely experience of being considered a foreigner in the United States. It recounts personal narratives of those who have both voluntarily and by force left what they call home in search of a brighter and more promising future. The choreographers drew inspiration from the personal experiences of the diverse cast, as well as from history and poetry. They encourage both the viewers and the dancers to acknowledge, but not dwell upon, the past. "It is about the present," Zollar said. "You do carry your past, but what stays with you is how you maintain the present." In addition to the relationship between past and present, "Visible" dissects many additional dichotomies—dominance versus submission, visible beings versus unseen ancestral forces, shadows versus light. "We called it 'Visible' because it's about reversing the power dynamic," Chipaumire said. The performance features both male and female dancers as well as two live musicians. One

of the dancers, Marguerite Hemmings, originally from Jamaica, is a Columbia graduate. Given that many of the themes of the work address "It is about the present. You do carry your past, but what stays with you is how you maintain the present. " —Jawole Willa Jo Zollar, choreographer the stories and experiences of longtime Harlem residents, the work has a special resonance for Columbia students.

"This is a topic I don't know very much about," Daniel Pahl, CC '14, said. "But it feels very relevant given where we go to school and what our country is going through today in regards to immigration. As a dance major, I believe a work like this really can expand my understanding of what dance can express." On Sept. 25, Zollar and Chipaumire came to Barnard to talk about their creative process. They discussed their goal of experimenting with the kind of work they could produce if they acted as if there were nothing to lose. "I'm not particularly knowledgeable about dance," Eva Sasson, BC '14 and an audience member at the event, said, "but the choreographers think about their art so intellectually, and the talk really shed light on what went on in their heads while creating 'Visible.'" Placing value on the quality of her work, Chipaumire said she will not look to ticket sales as an indicator of the success of "Visible." "Your creation walks on its own, spells out success, has its own heartbeat," she said.



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Occupy Columbia

BY YONI GOLIJOV AND SUMAYYA KASSAMALI

Let's not kid ourselves about how the beautiful space that is our university is paid for. Despite the tuition you are paying, the accumulated largesse of oligarchs of Manhattan continues to fund a large share of Columbia's operations. The slew of named buildings and endowed chairs reflects how much Columbia University's endowment is the combination of illicit wealth it has accumulated from Caribbean slavery in the past all the way to the financial crisis in 2008.

This larger fact is the background for many smaller connections between Columbia and Wall Street. Columbia's endowment depends on good relations with the financial Masters of the Universe. For example, all of the five vice chairs of the board of trustees are financiers, from Goldman Sachs to real estate. Then there is the infamous Columbia Business School, where professors of finance reap enormous salaries from outside consulting gigs and positions on corporate boards of directors. "Inside Job" did well at revealing some of the dodgy conflicts of interest surrounding the business school faculty. But it missed something that's perhaps deeper. Many of the business school faculty would probably peddle the interests of the ultra-wealthy for free—they really believe it. Glenn Hubbard, the dean, was chair of the Republican Council of Economic Advisors, championed the first Bush

Our occupations

After a summer of upheaval in the Arab world and Europe, the populist outcry has reached the United States. Occupy Wall Street has gained support in cities across the country, becoming a topic of both casual conversation and activism across campus. A recent petition circulated among the faculty rightly condemns "the intimate relationship between corporate power and government at all levels, which has made genuine change impossible." But our intellectualist urges are not a sufficient reason to subscribe to a populist movement, however valid, without careful examination. If we seek to engage with this exciting movement from a realistic outlook, we should not ignore another "intimate relationship" that Wall Street enjoys.

Beyond the populist angst, the status quo is largely favorable to Columbia, a school that enjoys a strong relationship with the institutions of Wall Street. As an elite University, one that has for generations matriculated what is effectively the "ruling class" of our democracy, Columbia's fortunes are largely tied to those of Wall Street. Our alumni populate boardrooms and trading floors, and our professors guide innovations in management and strategy. As students, we vied to gain acceptance to Columbia so that we might enjoy a world-class education, with the expectation that our successful passage will aid in securing a flourishing, remunerative life. The force that enables our world-class education is funding. It is a costly endeavor to gather the best professors in worthy facilities. A large portion of the funding necessary to keep our school thriving comes from institutional donors, specifically institutions on Wall Street. A quick review of the Columbia College Annual Fund reveals a donor list featuring Deutsche Bank, The Goldman Sachs Foundation, HSBC Bank, Macquarie Group Foundation, and the accountability firm PricewaterhouseCoopers, among others. This is not to say we are beholden to these companies, nor are we prohibited from voicing deserved outrage over the systematic failures that crippled the global economy. But when we talk about "Wall Street," we must recognize that we are, to a great extent, a part of the system we criticize.

The implications are threefold. First, we ought not engage with the Occupy Wall Street protest with as much ideological freedom as many of the protesters. As a movement with a wide range of constituent groups and political demands, only some of the advocacy coming out of Occupy Wall Street is consistent with the continued success of a school like Columbia. At the end of the day, many of us are or will be part of that "1 percent" that is currently so maligned. And if not, the patronage of that 1 percent has benefited us in enabling us to pursue innumerable opportunities.

We are, to a great extent, a part of the system we criticize.

For all of us, the question is not so much whether or not the 1 percent ought to exist, but how it ought to use its relative might in the name of stewardship. Secondly, it follows that we should engage with Occupy Wall Street in a way that takes advantage of our roles as members of an elite institution. If we sympathize with the message and understand the motivations, then we should act in accordance with a social duty and work toward reform. While for some this may entail civil disobedience of the mild sort, for a Columbia student it means something a bit more pragmatic. By dint of the fact that many of us will one day occupy positions of leadership in companies and organizations that are either members of the Wall Street "cabal" or close associates, we will be empowered to ameliorate the system from the inside. This course of action may make many of those currently protesting resent us for our ambitions, but if we are sure of our intentions and fortitude we should not be apologetic. Trying to impress systematic reform from without is a tiresome and largely fruitless process. But a populist movement can have powerful and lasting effects when its advocacy becomes the basis for action within the halls of power. This is our prerogative. Finally, the natural conclusion is that Columbia students have a dual obligation. We are obligated to preserve both the institutions of Wall Street and their relationships with the University, for this is in our self-interest as individuals and as members of our particular community. But we also have an obligation to remain vigilant against abuses of power from within the tightly knit networks of elite actors in society. For us, the notion of "occupying" Wall Street is strikingly literal.

Esfandiyar Batmanghelidj is a Columbia College sophomore. He is a member of the rugby team. Institution Rules runs alternate Thursdays.

tax cuts, and has repeatedly come out in favor of more and bigger tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans as the surest route to growth.

Columbia's endowment depends on good relations with the financial Masters of the Universe.

Moving along, there are the various cross-affiliations with the law school. Most immediately, Michael Sovern, former university president and a professor at Columbia Law School, is chairman of the board of Sotheby's, the luxury art and real estate dealer. Sotheby's is currently locking out its workers, members of Teamsters' Local 814, and is demanding that all new hires work temp jobs with no benefits. The lockout has been going on for 10 weeks, and the union has enlisted support from the participants at Occupy Wall Street to disrupt Sotheby's auctions and force them back to the bargaining table.

Finally, there is the conflict of interest of President

Bollinger's chairmanship of the board of the New York Federal Reserve. Bollinger was appointed to fill the shoes of Denis Hughes, state president of the AFL-CIO, to "represent the public" in the Fed. But how can Bollinger, whose job involves befriending the ultra-wealthy and convincing them to write checks to the University, carry out responsibilities that could endanger that very wealth (like pushing for higher inflation or large-scale student debt relief)? This is just the tip of the iceberg, and many more connections could be discussed. One ironic consequence of Columbia's allegiance to the wealthy is that the endowment could actually swell with an increase in high-income and capital gains taxes. The endowment is a tax-exempt foundation, and evidence suggests that donations to such things increase when taxes go up. But the more fundamental problem is the dependence of Columbia's prestige on the goodwill of the ultra-wealthy. While public universities like CUNY/SUNY are starved of funds, Columbia's opulence remains, courtesy of a cozy relationship with Wall Street.

Yoni Golijov is a Columbia College senior majoring in economics-philosophy. Sumayya Kassamali is a Ph.D. student in the department of anthropology at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Read outside the bubble

As students, we are fluent in the complex, irregular, hectic language of multitask. In fact, our lives can sometimes seem like a constantly evolving, color-coded, dog-eared, never-ending to-do list. At different times, we choose to prioritize socializing or reading or studying or sleeping or eating, depending on what seems most pressing.

But I've come to realize there is a concerning trend on campus. Despite the ever-evolving plethora of activities and interests we subscribe to, newspapers are not one of them. We consider ourselves to be masters of balancing classes and internships and leadership positions. But caught up in this four-year bubble, when we don't have adult responsibilities like taxes and families, staying up to date on current events tends to take a back seat to paper deadlines and party appearances. Our lives on campus are more pressing, more important, and more relevant than the poor shrimp harvest in the Gulf.

But let me be explicit: We need to make staying informed one of these priorities instead of getting stuck in the campus bubble. Perhaps we de-emphasize the importance of current events because they often seem so irrelevant to our immediate lives. Yes, there is a war in Afghanistan, but if we have an assignment due that counts for 50 percent of our grade, that seems infinitely more pertinent. But is it?

I don't mean to argue that our grades don't matter and that instead of pulling all-nighters in Butler, we should watch CNN all night, taking shots of 5 Hour Energy to stay focused on the words of TV's talking heads in lieu of Aristotle or Homer. Rather, I am advocating a balance—an extension of our abundant multitasking abilities to encompass reading, or at least skimming, the free New York Times that Columbia provides every weekday in Lerner. And frankly, I'm not asking for a lot.

This need is especially relevant given the controversial protests that are taking place in our own city right now in the Occupy Wall Street movement. When paper deadlines approach and midterms loom, the war in Afghanistan, frighteningly, can seem inconsequential. But when Columbia students, and even Columbia professors, are getting arrested downtown, shouldn't we understand why? Shouldn't we start to understand what is going on in New York, in the nation, and in the world that inspires people who share our dining halls and classrooms and living spaces to take a stand?

Right now, we live on a need-to-know basis, committed to learning for grades but failing to read newspapers. We memorize the lectures of professors but ignore the speeches of public figures. Learning on a need-to-know basis isn't OK. We need to change this policy, and the



JESSICA GEIGER

State of the Student

Occupy Wall Street movement should be the first step in this process.

We need only look to the Arab Spring movement for inspiration. As Columbia's own Todd Gitlin, a professor of journalism and communications, said in his Oct. 8 New York Times editorial, the "American Autumn" is [our] shot at an echo of the 'Arab Spring.'" These two movements are similar in their messages and in that they are both popular movements causing global reverberations, but there is one hugely significant difference between them that directly affects our positions as students.

The difference is in the levels and types of student involvement in the two movements. In the Occupy Wall Street protests, there are three classifications of Columbia student involvement: First, there is rare but admirable informed activism. Second, there is blissful ignorance. Third, there is the impassioned urge to advocate a change that cannot quite be named. These last two classifications exist because students think they can live disconnected from the world below 110th Street and above 120th Street.

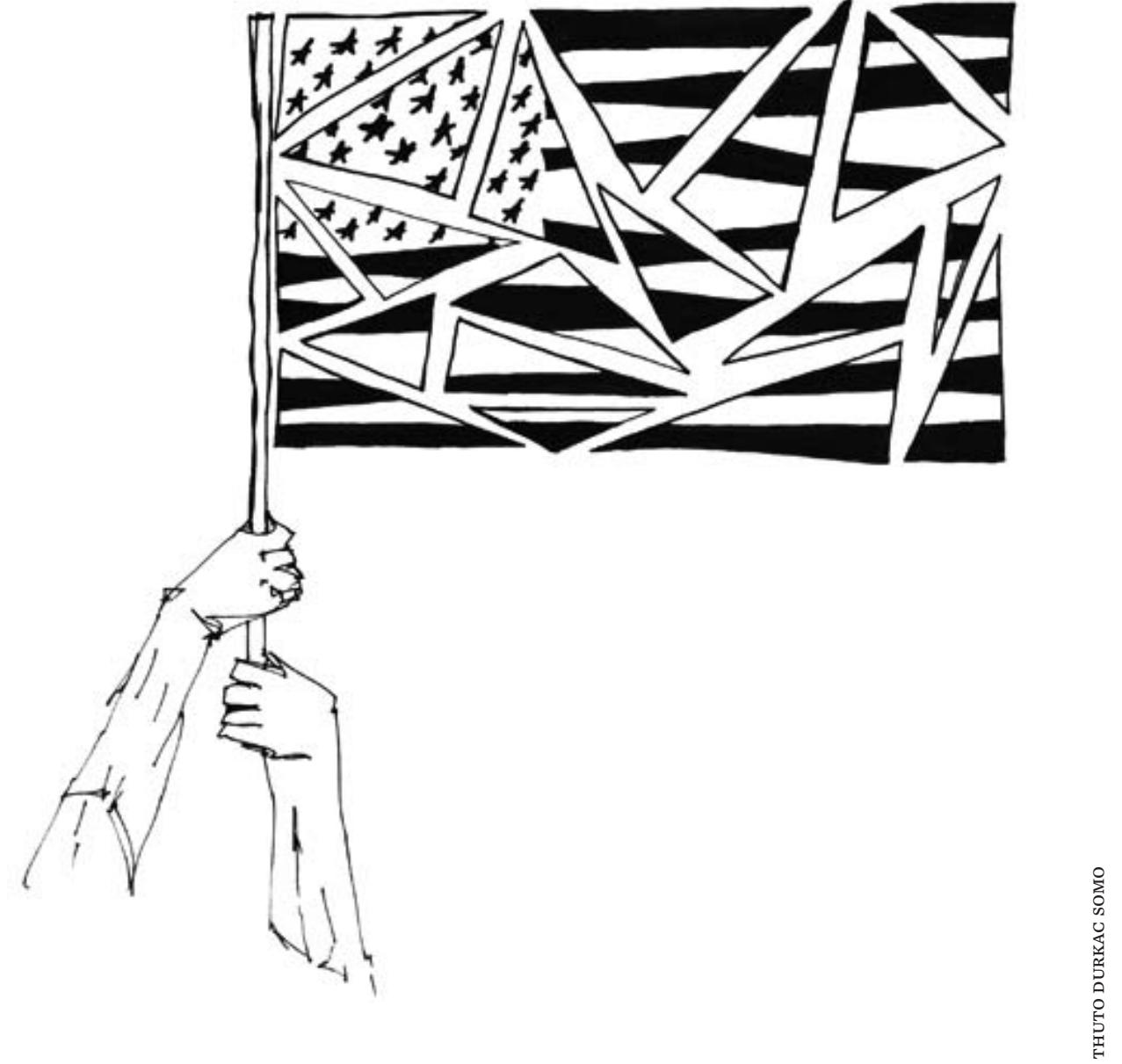
But students in the Arab Spring are directly involved in their movements because the problems in their respective nations directly affect their lives. They are not sheltered by any sort of campus bubble and never were. These students didn't have the option of sitting back and advocating some vague, nebulous form of change or of remaining oblivious to the problems they were directly barraged with.

When paper deadlines approach and midterms loom, the war in Afghanistan, frighteningly, can seem inconsequential.

Maybe our problems aren't right on our Carman or EC doorsteps, but we need to be aware of them in the same way students of the Arab Spring are aware of theirs. The gap between current events and our lives is rapidly closing as the Occupy Wall Street movement comes to campus and as we get closer to graduating and entering the "real world." But so many of us don't even realize this because we are used to a complacently oblivious and disconnected lifestyle.

We have a rare shot at making our voices heard and getting involved in a worldwide movement that is beginning a few miles from our own dorm rooms. This movement took its cue from a movement across the world. It is now our responsibility to take our cue from the students that propagated that movement.

Jessica Geiger is a Columbia College sophomore. She is an associate copy editor for Spectator. State of the Student runs alternate Thursdays.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Punch with a point

4 Handle trouble

8 Shake

14 Article sometimes dropped

15 Cracked just a bit

16 Pallor cause

17 Cher title words before "my baby shot me down"

19 A cupcake's may be creamy

20 "The Bourne Identity" malady

21 Bar closing?

22 Wrist exercise

23 Lawn invader

28 Revolt

31 We're on it

32 Olympics opening ceremony VIP

36 Future school?

37 Fresh

38 Have ambitions

41 "...roof"

42 Place to keep rhyme

46 Become a member

49 Ruben's spot

50 Evolve something from the past

52 Low-growing greenery

56 Yarn source?

57 Respectfully give the final word

60 Ripping results

63 Variety, and what's literally hidden within 17-, 23-, 32-, 42- and 50-Across

64 Spring sign

65 Ancient Egyptian agents of capital punishment

66 Word with white or shell

67 Former CIA agent counterpart

68 Bar measure

69 "L.A. Law" actress

5 Ventura County resort city

6 Quack's wonder drug

7 Physics class unit

8 Biblical twin

9 Strung out

10 Biological family subdivisions

11 Clock sits

12 Links concern

13 Simps site

18 Dennis the Menace's neighbor Wilson

21 Flowing garment

24 Robot play

25 Toiletory product whose slogan once began "Don't be half-safe"

26 Put away

27 Radiance

29 Arabic "son of"

30 Green who played a werewolf in "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"

32 Young chicken

33 "The Family Man" co-star Tea

34 Squash variety named for its shape

35 Syncopeed pieces

39 Erie Canal mule

40 Specialized underground track

43 Part of FEMA: Abbr.

44 Farm, tree entry

45 Somewhat spotty on top?

47 Lascivious lookers

48 Sidelined

51 Very low

53 Globular

54 Developmental period

55 Soaked

56 National, before moving

59 Gab attachment

60 Trader's buy: Abbr.

61 Cauldron tender

62 Obstacle, to Harriet

63 Some parents

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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By Tim Beaman
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Scoring touch eludes Lions in away fixtures

MENS SOCCER
from back page

“Theoretically there’s no big difference but I think it’s just that when you play at home you play

“Nobody can come into your home field... and get away unscathed. It’s a little different away from home.”

-Kevin Anderson,
head men’s soccer coach

more offensively anyway,” he said. “You try to go forward and you try to score goals, whereas, when

you play away, you hold a little bit more and you try to manage the first half or whatever—so the mentality is probably a little bit different. So that may be a reason why we score more goals at home, but at the end of the day that shouldn’t be an excuse. I would wait till the end of the season and see how it goes—now it’s away games against Ivy teams and that’s always something different.”

The first Ivy away game is this weekend’s trip to Princeton. Sauerbier’s strike partner, junior forward Will Stamatis, leads the Lions in 2011 with four goals already. All four of his goals have come up at Baker Field. But the forward isn’t conscious of where he scores.

“For me, it doesn’t really make a difference,” Stamatis said. “It’s just another game and my objective is just to get the ball in the back of the net whether it’s home or away.”



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HOME SWEET HOME | Defense has been relatively constant, but the Lions have played a more offensive game when on their own field.

Lions look to make a statement in individual tournament

The Columbia men’s tennis team left New York City for the ITA Regional Championships at Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y., today. The Lions, coming off some recent successes at the Columbia Classic, will face a tough challenge up north against many top-notched players.

“This is an individual tournament with one huge draw. So the best player might be from a small school,” Light Blue head coach Bid Goswami said. “And there are many good players from a lot of different

schools. The best players from the entire Northeast play in this tournament.”

The team did not perform as it had hoped to in the 2010 ITA tournament, as it failed to send a player beyond the second round. This year, the team, with a sense of camaraderie already established, takes an outlook on the tournament that goes beyond this weekend.

“The team’s chemistry has been great and they are all working hard,” Goswami said. “The freshmen are wonderful people and great players, and it bodes well for

Columbia in the long run.”

With senior Haig Schneiderman and freshman Winston Lin seeded 11th and 16th, respectively, the Lions have packed their bags for Ithaca, where they will face some of the nation’s strongest and fittest foes.

The tournament will go all day from Thursday, Oct. 13 to Tuesday, Oct. 18. The winners of the ITA tournament will proceed directly to the ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in November.

—Mia Park



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

WINNING WINSTON | First-year Winston Lin earned himself the 16th seed in Ithaca.

Soccer alum co-founds SocialPakt

SCHROEDER
from back page

started to make a big difference. In its first week alone, it had over 2800 hits on its website, and the numbers keep growing. Already hundreds of people are sharing the site and buying t-shirts. Schroeder looks to expand SocialPakt into Boston and to other cities.

“At first I worried, is anyone going to buy these shirts?” Schroeder said. “But then, people from other cities started contacting us. Someone even asked how [they can] bring this idea to Ohio.”

Nonprofits featured by SocialPakt have also seen great potential and benefits in their week-long exposure.

“I am humbled [Level the Field] is a featured charity this week,” Woda said. “It is so special when an organization works hard on behalf of our cause. We have also never tapped into raising money online, so I am anxious to see the results. SocialPakt allows donors to support their cause without donating a huge amount and they also offer free marketing to charities through the online feature and through the sale of shirts with the organization names.”

An idea born on a dinner date in the summer of 2010 is now a reality and has already started to make a difference for nonprofits in New York City.

“SocialPakt is an incredible social enterprise,” Woda said. Check out SocialPakt at www.socialpakt.com.

Struggles of Columbia football are confusing to all

JONES from back page

season—were they possibly going to try rearranging the line again to see if a different combination worked better? Yet again, the answer is no. Norries thinks this is the absolute best offensive line that the Lions can put together with the personnel they have.

I’ll be the first to admit, he may be right. But how can he really be sure? It seems to me that it might be at least worth trying another combination in a game to see if they perform better under those circumstances. Best case scenario: they try it and it’s awesome. Worst case: it’s a bad combination and they either change it up again or just go back to the current lineup. But at least they’d have tried something.

I’m clearly not the only Lions fan that is frustrated with the team’s performance this season. Many complain that they can’t understand why things are going so poorly when it seems like everything is working in Columbia’s favor right now. There is money being funneled into the program, facilities constantly being improved, and a lot of skill and experience throughout the roster.

That’s why this losing streak is so frustrating. It’s fundamentally illogical.

While the problems are so obvious, the solution is not. I can’t even begin to tell you whose head this falls on. I don’t like making wild accusations, and I certainly don’t want to do so when it could jeopardize

my relationship with the team (which I still love, remember that). What I can tell you, though, is that I’ve heard tons of opinions on the matter. I’ve read comments around the internet calling for Norries to be fired, for athletic director M. Dianne Murphy to be replaced, and even people blaming some of this on Prezbo himself.

I can’t pretend to be enlightened on the intricacies and inner workings of the athletics department here at Columbia. They don’t let you in on that, as a reporter. So I truly don’t know exactly how high up this goes. How many people does Columbia need to fire as they clean house and revamp this program? That’s a decision for someone with much more power than I.

All I can give you right now is a plan for the present. I can tell you what I see is wrong at this very moment. I really have no idea how any of this will end up turning out.

For the moment, though, someone needs to do something. It looks like the Lions might actually be set for a 0-10 record—it’s not yet out of the question. So with that as the starting point, it couldn’t possibly get any worse, right? That’s why I say it’s up to the big men behind the curtain to figure out who gets axed after the season, the coaches to start shaking things up right now, and the players to respond to it.

Victoria Jones is a Barnard College senior majoring in French. sports@columbiaspectator.com

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SEAS restructures study abroad; hires new coordinator, looks to fundraise for summer programs

SEAS from front page

abroad or summer internship abroad, is not a viable option ... an opportunity to have an international experience in an engineering context,” Brovman said.

The winter break trip to Hong Kong will allow students to participate in site visits and seminars on sustainability, mass urban infrastructure, and mass transportation, and to interact with international engineering professionals. Applications are due at the end of this week.

The trip will be led by Earth and Environmental Engineering professor Xi Chen in collaboration with the City University of Hong Kong.

In another change, Brovman said that SEAS students who want to travel abroad will no longer always have to meet a language requirement. Starting this year, if the study abroad program that they will be attending is taught in English, they will not have to meet the requirement for proficiency in the native language of the country they’re visiting.

Despite this official change, students will still be encouraged to learn some aspects of the language in order to take full advantage of the foreign environment, Brovman said.

Peña-Mora is also beginning to fundraise for a “Global Leaders Exploration” program, which would allow students to do internships abroad over the summer. This will take a lot of money to accomplish, but Peña-Mora said he is hopeful that it will become a reality.

Combining study abroad and internships “gives [students] the best of two worlds,” he said in a recent interview.

These changes are taking place during a larger restructuring of the University’s Office of Global Programs and a broader re-evaluation of the engineering study abroad experience.

Brovman is the third SEAS administrator to oversee its study abroad programs in the last year. Last November, the SEAS director of global initiatives and education, Regine Lambrech, was dismissed and her position was eliminated. Her responsibilities were transferred to Jack McGourty, who was given the title of senior associate dean of corporate, government, and global engagement.

This semester, Brovman was hired to be the SEAS assistant dean of undergraduate student affairs and global programs.

“It was recognized that SEAS

needed a global component, a global undergraduate component,” Brovman said. “This was a natural outgrowth.”

“It was recognized that SEAS needed a global component, a global undergraduate component.”

—Leora Brovman, SEAS study abroad coordinator

Despite the changes, there are still barriers preventing engineering students from studying abroad. Eileen Li, SEAS ’15, said that while she would be interested in an international experience, it is much more difficult for engineers to study abroad than students in Columbia College.

“We have so many requirements we have to do,” Lee said. “A lot of them [Columbia College students] go during their junior year, but that’s when we have to focus on our major and get all we have to do done ... It’s very structured.”

Some SEAS students have successfully studied abroad, including Claire Duvallet, SEAS ’13, who studied at the University of New South Wales last semester. When she first arrived at Columbia, she believed would not be able to study abroad, but she found the process less difficult than she expected. During her time in Sydney, Australia, Duvallet took four classes, three of which counted towards her engineering major.

“Part of it was also so I could leave Columbia and come back with a better understanding of life at Columbia and an appreciation of the things I took for granted here,” Duvallet said.

Brovman said that in the next few months, administrators will try to raise interest in studying abroad and make students aware of their new options. They will also encourage students to consider study abroad during the second semester of their sophomore years, Peña-Mora said.

“The key to me is that we want every SEAS student who wants an international experience to be able to have an international experience,” Brovman said.

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Stubbornness
has been CU's
downfall

In the last week, I've talked to two different football alums about the team's recent failure to perform.

The first time was just a simple Gchat conversation with a recent grad: Why can't the Lions win? At that time, I really didn't have an answer.

The second time, the question came from a CC '75 alum and was, in a way, my first piece of fan mail. It was also a request that I use this space to answer that same question: Why can't the Lions win, and whose head does that fall upon?

(Side note: For any future attorneys out there, if you're planning to write a nice letter to a college journalist and mail it to the newspaper office, don't use your professional letterhead. You will have both the student and the EIC worried that they're being sued...)

Pending lawsuits aside, I've been thinking about this question a lot. This is also the fourth major draft of this column because this is not an easy topic. I've been over a million scenarios, problems, and possible solutions in my head, and I still don't have a fool-proof solution. What I do know is that whatever the Lions are doing right now isn't working. And not in a small way. In a big, we're-really-embarrassing-ourselves way.

The best, unifying explanation I can come up with for the season, at least so far, is this: good old-fashioned stubbornness.

Right now, despite all the struggles, it seems that the Lions refuse to change a damn thing. Spencer, Jeremiah, and I ask head coach Norries Wilson over and over and over again what they're changing before the next game. What are they doing to fix this problem? How about that problem? And this third one? And this continues ad infinitum.

Norries' answer to this line of questioning is always consistent and two-fold—they're not changing anything. The players know what they need to do; they're just not doing it.

To a certain extent, this falls on the shoulders of the players. Norries has built a strong, skilled, and experienced offense, and he brought in a new defensive coordinator this year to introduce a new defense intended to better the team. For whatever reason, the players are failing to perform.

Since I'm not a member of the team, I really can't tell you what is happening on that front. When we ask the players about it, they seem downtrodden and disheartened. They clearly want to be winning and performing better, but it's just not happening. To a certain extent, the coaches only have so much effect on this. They can develop a foolproof strategy, but if the players won't execute it, there's nothing the coaches can really do except get new players who will.

However, even though some of this rests on the shoulders of the players, I still feel like the coaches need to be more willing to try new things. From what I've gathered, they're just running the same drills to teach the same thing to the same players in the same scheme. If this way of teaching them was working, then I'd tell them to just carry on, but, unfortunately, it's not. Given the circumstances, sticking with the same plan seems, to be blunt, relatively useless.

Thus, I've gotten to the point where I find it actually baffling that nothing appears to be changing. Like, actually baffling. Which is why I keep asking Norries about it week after week. This week, he mentioned that there are certain things you just can't shake up in the middle of a season. In response to which I could barely refrain from screaming, "Why not!?"

Given how poorly the season is going so far, a loss is a loss no matter by how many points. Why can't we just shake things up? Maybe the team'll take on a new scheme well and start, you know, tackling, or whatever, no big deal. The worst thing that could happen by switching schemes is what? The defense still can't tackle and the Light Blue still loses? Gosh. That sounds a lot like what they're currently set up to do...

Same thing on offense. Norries sounds particularly stubborn when it comes to the offensive line. This week I actually came right out and said that the line has been quite porous this



VICTORIA JONES

Batting a
Thousand



FILE PHOTO

FROM CC TO CEO | After working at Barclays for several years, Bailey Schroeder, CC '07—fourth from left—created SocialPakt, a social commerce company.

Former Lion adds CEO to list of accomplishments

BY HAHN CHANG
Spectator Staff Writers

Bailey Schroeder, CC '07, opened the 2006 Ivy League season with a goal. That game, the center midfielder led the women's soccer team to break its three-year losing streak to Cornell. By doing so, the Lions set up the path for the Columbia women's soccer team to win its first, and to date only, Ivy League Championship.

Since that season, Schroeder has held many titles: Ivy League champion, Master of Arts in Economics, and Assistant Vice President at Barclays.

However, her newest and most recent title, CEO and co-founder of SocialPakt, came while having a dinner date with her fiancé last summer.

"It was the summer of 2010, and I was out to dinner with my fiancé, [and said] wouldn't it be cool if we could take things like going out to dinner or wearing clothes and have it be tied to a cause?" Schroeder said.

Schroeder continued to throw around ideas with her fiancé, Greg Mullens, CC '06, about how to turn this

vision into a reality. Eventually, these discussions led Schroeder and Mullens to co-found SocialPakt.

"We had a number of conversations; we talked about TOMS Shoes," Schroeder said. "[I asked] wouldn't it be neat if we could make a t-shirt and have it be tied to a cause? And we came up with SocialPakt."

Schroeder, then employed by Barclays, continued to work on the idea with her fiancé.

"It came to a point, you work on an idea, the more you talk about it, the more real it becomes," Schroeder said. "We talked to a couple of people about the possibility of investing who said that [SocialPakt] is a really cool idea because it is really different."

Eventually, she talked to her bosses at Barclays about her new idea and they encouraged her to pursue it.

"[My bosses knew] that I was creative, very interested in causes, and they said, you are young, take a leap of faith," Schroeder said.

Three weeks ago, SocialPakt made its official full launch. As a social commerce company, it aims to bring

together local nonprofits, artists, and socially conscious consumers. The idea behind SocialPakt is to, each week, showcase a T-shirt designed by a local artist and inspired by a local nonprofit.

Part of the proceeds of each shirt will be given to the featured nonprofit and artist. By building an online community and leveraging social media, the company helps raise funds and awareness for those groups.

"Artists and nonprofits have a lot of similarities," Schroeder said. "They are a lot of times underpaid and underappreciated, and have limited opportunities for meaningful exposure. [With SocialPakt] the non-profit benefits from more exposure, as does the artist. It uses the shirts as a vehicle [for increased exposure]."

As CEO of SocialPakt, Schroder has used her experiences from the financial sector in order to optimize the impact of SocialPakt.

"I never thought I would get into finance," Schroeder said. "I majored in English and Comparative Literature, but then I started getting into economics, learning about business dynamics.

All the characteristics I used to evaluate a company [in the financial sector], I use to evaluate nonprofits for what we are doing."

She also drew upon her former soccer teammate, Erica Woda, CC '04, the soccer captain in Schroeder's freshman year at Columbia, who founded the non-profit Level the Field in 2008. Level the Field serves low-income students in the community by pairing them up with Columbia student-athletes to offer greater access to sports, the arts, and after-school programming.

"Erica was really inspirational because she did it," Schroeder said. "She talked about all these great ideas, and she actually made something of it. And she made me want to do it."

"The fact that Level the Field has helped my former teammate and friend to develop her own social enterprise is very humbling," Woda said. "Bailey has worked tirelessly to make SocialPakt a reality."

Although it has existed for just under three weeks, SocialPakt has already

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Light Blue scoring stays consistent at home but lags on the road

BY MRINAL MOHANKA
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

For the Columbia men's soccer team (4-6-1), home seems to be where the heart is when it comes to scoring goals this season.

The Lions have managed to score eight goals in six home contests this season, an average of 1.33 goals per game. Though that number is just shy of the 1.38 goals per game they averaged last year, they have scored twice in their previous two games at Columbia Soccer Stadium. However, the number of goals scored away from home in 2011 is only 0.40 per game, down from 0.78 per game last year. With a trip to reigning Ivy League champion Princeton on the agenda this Saturday, it is an issue that fans hope will be addressed.

The man at the helm for the Light Blue, head coach Kevin Anderson, highlighted the advantage of being the home team.

"I think you're always going to find that at home your objective is to take advantage of being at your own venue," Anderson said. "It gives us an air of confidence. It's almost like having a little wind at your back when you're at home. The idea is that nobody can come into your home field—we call ours the 'Lion's Den'—and get away unscathed. It's different away from home—at times you give your opponent a little more credit. You're on the reverse side of it because it's a very difficult environment everywhere in the Ivies."

Defensively, there seems to be more consistency in the trend for goals conceded home or away: the Light Blue backline has let in 1.33 goals per game at home and 1.2 goals per game on its travels. The numbers are largely in line



TROUBLES ON THE ROAD

Men's soccer has kept up its offensive performance at home this season, but falters when visiting other teams' pitches.

HOME

1.38 GOALS PER GAME

1.33 GOALS PER GAME

AWAY

0.78 GOALS PER GAME

0.40 GOALS PER GAME

LAST SEASON

THIS SEASON

GRAPHIC BY EMILY SHARTRAND AND YUMA SHINOHARA

with those from 2010, but recently the team has looked more vulnerable at the back than it did in the opening games of this campaign.

However, the Lions will not alter their preparation simply because they have to take to the road, and instead try to focus on what has worked for them in the past.

"Our preparation is going to stay consistent with what we believe makes us successful," Anderson said. "Now we're scoring, but also conceding, whereas

before we gave away a minimum number of shots. We have to continue to create chances, but limit the number of shots the other team is getting."

From a player's perspective, different fields may require changing one's style of play depending on length and breadth of the pitch. The Lions' home pitch is among the larger fields in the Ivies.

"When you practice on a field every single day, you're used to it," sophomore forward Henning Sauerbier said. "You know how to exploit the space, and

you know how to pass. You know how strong you have to pass to get the maximum out of it. When you go to another field it's always different and you have to get used to it. At home you're obviously more comfortable because you're so used to the pitch."

Sauerbier, the reigning Ivy League Rookie of the Year, has scored in two Ivy games this year. Both goals have come on home turf.

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