

CU Dems still hopeful after campaigning, elections

BY LEAH GREENBAUM  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Even though Maddy Joseph, CC '12, lost her voice this week-end campaigning for Democrats who would up losing their races, she said she hasn't lost hope.



The Columbia College Democrats took 68 students to Bucks County, Pa., a swing district that has been hard-hit by the recession. They were campaigning for incumbent congressman Patrick Murphy, who ultimately lost in a close race to a Republican.

"We really thought we could make a big difference," Joseph, the group's vice president, said. "You really do get very invested in a person, canvassing for them 12 hours a day. You can't imagine putting all this time in and then they lose."

Some organizers said they campaigned harder last week-end than they did during the 2008 presidential elections on a trip to two swing districts in Virginia that ended up going to Barack Obama. Over four days this year, students knocked on 50,000 doors

to remind registered Democrats to vote on election day.

Lead activist for the CU Dems Michael Redy, CC '13—who organized the trip with Sean Quirk, CC '11, and Helen Kilian, BC '13—said that the energy was great this year. At times, one first-year sprinted, running "as fast as he could from door to door in rural Pennsylvania—which is not easy—so that we could hit one door a minute," he said.

Dylan Glendinning, CC '14, said he was thrilled to be on the campaign and had no regrets.

"Someone slammed a door in my face. ... I got called a communist, like, two times," he said.

Redy said he believed the students, many of whom were first-years, were very invested in the trip because it was their first foray into political activism.

"A lot of us couldn't vote for Obama. We wanted to make this our '08," he said.

On Wednesday, a large group of CU Dems met in Lerner to review the trip, where a sign on the door said "Democrats Group Therapy Session." But the meeting was hardly a group of discouraged losers.

SEE DEMS, page 2

NEWS BRIEF

Decision on gender-neutral housing in Columbia dorms delayed a week

A decision regarding open housing—a policy that was originally called gender-neutral housing—will be delayed a week.

Last month, officials within the Division of Student Affairs said that the decision for open housing—which would allow upperclassmen of the opposite sex to live in double rooms together—from Columbia College Dean Michele Moody-Adams and School of Engineering and Applied Science Dean Feniosky Peña-Mora would be announced at the end of October. But, the announcement about whether or not to implement a pilot open housing program for select upperclassmen dorms will be delayed until Nov. 10, due to scheduling conflicts,

students involved in planning said on Wednesday.

Representatives from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs declined to comment.

Avi Edelman, CC '11, one of the authors of the original proposal and a member of a student-administrator task force that has been working to hash out details of a pilot program, said he is eager to hear the decision.

"Next week, the Open Housing Task Force will be informed whether or not the proposed pilot program for open housing will be able to move forward for next year. I'm so excited that, over a year after these discussions began, we may finally be ready to get this program off the ground," he said in an email.

—Leah Greenbaum



KATE SCARBROUGH FOR SPECTATOR

TOWN HALL | Students and faculty discuss Barnard's current reaccreditation plans on Wednesday night in the Diana Event Oval.

Students discuss Barnard reaccreditation

Diversity, Columbia relationship on minds of town hall audience

BY MADINA TOURE  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Diversity and the Barnard-Columbia relationship were on the minds of audience members at the Student Government Association's second town hall meeting on Wednesday, where SGA members, students, and faculty discussed Barnard's reaccreditation process.

Reaccreditation—also known as the self-study—is a procedure Barnard is required to undergo every ten years by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation,

which is a non-profit organization that advocates for self-regulation at colleges.

Barnard has been working on its self-study since early spring 2009, and intends to finish by 2011. The process is overseen by the steering committee, which is co-chaired by Assistant Provost and Dean for International Programs Hilary Link and biology professor Paul Hertz. The steering committee coordinates five working groups, each working on some of the 14 Standards of Excellence determined by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, which

accredits higher learning institutions.

The working groups submitted their individual reports to the steering committee in May and the committee compiled them into one working draft during the summer. After compiling the working groups' reports, the steering committee developed four themes to focus on for the coming year—technology, the Columbia-Barnard relationship, diversity and internationalization, and campus community and identity.

In the last five weeks, the committee has had meetings

with student and faculty groups on campus. In the next month, it plans to incorporate the feedback into its reports.

At Wednesday's town hall, organizers divided audience members into groups, where they were given one of the four themes to discuss.

Questions about the Columbia-Barnard relationship seemed to spark the most discussion, with some complaining that they felt constantly overshadowed by Columbia College. One student said that

SEE TOWN HALL, page 2

Record numbers of union members volunteer in campaigns

BY CHELSEA LO  
Columbia Daily Spectator

This election season, Columbia security guards looked to protect their own labor interests, as local union leaders amped up efforts to get out the vote.



Kwame Patterson, a spokesperson for SEIU 32BJ, a union with over 70,000

members in New York that represents many University guards stationed in off-campus residence halls, said a record-breaking number of union members volunteered to campaign for candidates during this election.

"We have an extremely aggressive political program," Patterson said. "What is finally happening is that members are volunteering more because they know that our leaders will be the ones writing the laws. It's

kind of a no-brainer for them to participate."

While 32BJ had hundreds of volunteers in previous years, Patterson said thousands signed up this year to get out the vote.

"In total, more than 3,000 32BJ members volunteered over the course of this election cycle—a record-breaking number for the union," Patterson said.

Of those 3,000, over one thousand—including many Columbia security guards—volunteered to stump for Eric Schneiderman,

Thomas DiNapoli, and Andrew Cuomo in all five boroughs, the Hudson Valley, and Long Island, Patterson added.

"They all were successful," Patterson said. "32BJ ran an aggressive political program this year, significantly expanding get-out-the-vote efforts from previous election years. I think that with the help of 32BJ efforts, we pushed them over the edge, especially in races such as DiNapoli's."

SEE UNIONS, page 2

Report questions bike lane safety, regulations

BY FINN VIGELAND  
Columbia Daily Spectator

The corner of 115th Street and Frederick Douglass Boulevard is the scene of dozens of daily traffic violations that go unnoticed by the police. "I avoid this corner because Frederick Douglass is so dangerous," Harlem resident Jay Borok said.

But these traffic violations aren't typical instances of cars running red lights or making illegal turns. According to a report Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer released in October, drivers, bikers, and pedestrians are frequently threatened by double-parked cars and pedestrians obstructing bike lanes, as well as by cyclists running red lights or riding on sidewalks.

In Harlem, over a period of three days in Stringer's study, 55 bike lane-related infractions occurred at the corner in question, and none were ticketed.

The Bloomberg administration has led a big push in recent years to expand the city's

bike network, but Stringer—in his report surveying eleven Manhattan bike lanes—argues that the current system can be chaotic and dangerous.

"I would ride this way when I come home," Borok said of his daily commute. "Instead, I ride up Manhattan Avenue."

DIVERSE INFRACTIONS

In Harlem, bike lanes are used for a lot more than cycling, some local pedestrians say.

Cars are constantly double-parked in the bike lane—a high volume which some attribute to a mosque and a livery car service, both located on Frederick Douglass between 115th and 116th streets.

Over a two-hour period on a recent Saturday, the bike lane was never once clear of motor vehicles.

Carlos Dias, an employee at a bodega on the corner, said that a lot of people double park during services at the Masjid Aqsa mosque. "I don't think it's illegal because I've never seen the police do anything"

Laralyn Mowers, a second-year student at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and an employee at ModSquad Cycles, a local bicycle shop, said bike lanes across the city have cars parked in them and often police cars too. "Ironically, some police officers give bikers tickets for biking on sidewalks—but we can't bike in the bike lanes because of the police cars," she said.

"Cars are constantly in and out," Harlem resident Joseph Valenti added.

But Samantha Smith, a dispatcher at the Harlem Car Service, said that their cars never cause problems. "Our drivers always look for legal parking. They'll get ticketed in a minute."

Cyclists who run red lights commit another, less frequent infraction cited in the report. Borok said many bikers run lights from time to time, often because it takes more energy to start and stop a bike than a car. "Everyone wants to run the red light," he said.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS

"I had a gun pulled on me the

other day [on a street without a bike lane] because the driver didn't like that I was sharing the lane with him," Mowers said, referencing common tensions that arise in streets without bike roads. "Violence against bikers is pretty intense here."

Local residents agreed that accidents at the Frederick Douglass corner were not common. "In 12 years I never hear of anyone in any bike accident," Dias said. Rather, it's the conditions at the intersection that put anyone who passes through at risk, local residents and bikers said.

The biggest problem and the toughest to fix, for some, is sharing space between cyclists and drivers.

The bikers are the ones forced to adjust to their surroundings, said Molly Balfe, a student in the Mailman School of Public Health. "Wherever you are, when you commute this much, you have to get to know the traffic patterns."

SEE BIKES, page 2



EMBRY OWEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CYCLING | Jay Borok, left, leaves 115th Street and Frederick Douglass. The intersection is considered dangerous for bikers.

A&E, PAGE 3

Buca opening delivers better local pizza

New pizzeria Buca, which opened last week, is Sebastiano Cappitta's latest Morningside restaurant. In September, he opened new pizza joint Bettolona 11 blocks north.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Giving back

What do students who lend a hand get in return?

Lowering costs

Louis Cholden-Brown ensures decreasing school fees will cut federal aid contribution.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Men's rugby to host Ivy Wildcard Playoffs

The Light Blue placed second in the league this season, earning the right to host the Ivy Wildcard Playoffs. The winner will get a spot in the Division I championships.

EVENTS

Free multi-faith dinner

The first in a three-part dinner series about women in faith and abuse against religious communities.

Kraft Center, 6:30 p.m.

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## Report questions bike lane safety, regulations

### BIKES from front page

Some cyclists are not convinced that the bike lanes work at all, echoing some of the concerns raised in Stringer's report. "Some bike lanes are ridiculous," Borok said. "You appropriate all this space [for bikers], but then a car makes a right and cuts you off. ... You're better off just staying out of the bike lanes and on quieter streets."

The danger of bike lanes is "why I bike on sidewalks," said Harlem resident Gerada van der Wal, who was biking with a child in a bike carriage. "I don't try and be in people's way. On

my own, I'd more likely be on the street, but with kids, no."

### POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS?

Stringer's office made several recommendations, including stationing more police officers on bicycles to enforce double-parking violations. The report also suggested installing "protected bike lanes" that separate cyclists from motorists, arguing that these are "half as likely to be blocked by motor vehicles." These lanes, which are separated from car traffic by a floating parking lane and a buffer, have recently been tested on the Upper West Side.

Stringer also recommends

a "public education campaign" through enhanced street signage and taxicab videos.

Van der Wal said she was in favor of bike lanes. "They allow cars to park without disrupting the bike lanes, which is good, because cars are not used to bikes."

Mowers said there are also some fundamental problems about the relationship between cyclists and cars—she said she often sees "drivers opening a car door deliberately before a biker comes. I don't think you can legislate through that. You have to cut to the root of the problem: why is everyone so frustrated with each other?"

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## CU Dems still hopeful after campaign trip

### DEMS from front page

"This basically guarantees Obama's re-election," one student said, as Ke\$ha played over speakers in the background.

"This is exactly like living in 1994," his friend added, referring to the Republican takeover of Congress that happened midway through Clinton's first term.

Quirk and Redy said they chose to work on Murphy's campaign because, aside from being a candidate in a tight race in a swing district, they felt Murphy's political beliefs aligned with their own.

Murphy introduced the provision to end Don't Ask, Don't Tell on the House floor, voted in favor of healthcare and the stimulus package, and was also the first member of Congress to be a veteran of the war in Iraq.

When asked why Murphy and other Democrats lost, Kilian responded, "Why did George Bush get re-elected in 2004? Some things are just mysterious to me." She said she believes that it

is a common historical trend for people to vote for the party not in power if they are not happy with the status quo, regardless of that party's position or plans.

"I talked to one woman ... who had just come back from voting for Fitzgerald, Murphy's opponent. ... She told me, 'I just wasn't happy with what was happening,'" Kilian said.

## "Make no mistake, it's incredibly disappointing."

—Avi Edelman, CC '11

While the media has emphasized the dissatisfaction of moderate voters with the Obama administration and slow economic progress, CU Dems president Kaley Hanenkrat, BC '11, said that she found voters to be most frustrated with the negative turn some campaigns had taken.

"It isn't right. You get people to vote by sending positive messages," she said, adding that she believes the turn toward negativity has come about because of the Tea Party movement.

Avi Edelman, CC '11 and one of only three seniors who has participated in every campaigning trip since freshman year, said he predicts the upset this week will re-energize progressives who have lost interest in politics.

"A lot of moderates were rooted out. ... Eventually that's going to create a more polarized Congress, and hopefully that will either force compromise or force people to be a little more vocal," he said, adding that he expects students will be much more responsive to political issues in the coming years.

"Make no mistake, it's incredibly disappointing that the results were what they were, but I don't think anyone was sorry they'd taken the trip," Edelman said.

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## Members of local unions turn out in droves to vote, campaign for Democratic candidates

### UNIONS from front page

Maida Rosenstein, president of Local UAW 2110, said the local union also endorsed Schneiderman for attorney general and DiNapoli for comptroller.

"We endorsed them for their excellent support of working families and their standing up for Main Street rather than Wall Street," she said. "We worked strongly with the Working Families Party and Row E of the ballot. I would say most Columbia University union members are concerned about issues like there being good jobs, a just economy, the environment, healthcare for all."

32BJ spent more money this year campaigning for such labor interests, even hiring full-time staffers to help with the get-out-the-vote effort.

"Working New Yorkers need leaders in Albany and

Washington who are committed to creating good jobs and turning this economy around," 32BJ president Mike Fishman said. "32BJ members worked tirelessly to talk to voters about the importance of electing leaders who will advocate for working families."

But some union members said that they don't always find union endorsements helpful for candidates. Union member Sandy Bennett, who has been a member for 12 years, said she didn't vote this past Tuesday, but when she votes she generally doesn't heed union political efforts.

"I don't vote for who they endorse, not really," she said. "In terms of the unions influencing me, on a scale of one to 10, maybe four. They don't really have the best reputation for representing our interests."

Luis Ventura, who has been a member of Local 241 for 10 years, said that he does not rely

heavily on union endorsements for non-local issues.

"If it's something regarding the locals, then it would be different. But mostly for political candidates, not really."

Unions, however, said they work to advocate candidates who support union interests. Rosenstein said that UAW 2110 does everything from interviewing and meeting with candidates, to conducting straw polls to determine what union members' candidate preferences are.

"We develop our positions in response to our members," she said. "It's not divorced from them. We try to let people know who we're endorsing and why, without directing them."

Whether or not members actually turn out to vote is not under the unions' control.

"I think it was a little bit tougher this year because people assumed Cuomo's election was going to be a cakewalk, so it was

harder to turn people out because people thought their vote wasn't going to make as much of a difference."

Still, Rosenstein said she suspects that voter turnout was better than average because of improved communications, including automated dialing, personal phone calls, mailings, and email. Despite unions' active efforts to reach members, though, some said they were not contacted, including Woldeab Woldeeslassie. He joined 32BJ last year.

"Nobody called," said Woldeeslassie, adding that he doesn't have a chance to discuss issues with other union members. "You come, you do your work, you leave. We don't talk about it, we don't see each other."

Though he said he relies more on the Internet and television news to decide how to vote, Ventura said that information his union sends does sometimes

lead him to research certain candidates further.

"They don't mail us anything, not really," he said of election seasons. "Normally, they'll just send us monthly newsletter magazines with articles and they point out who they like."

In the end, unions can only influence elections so far.

"Labor probably played a big role in the elections in terms of electing Democratic state officials, in terms of activism," Rosenstein said. "But obviously labor did not win in all the elections—that was clear in the

House. I'm horrified."

Even so, unions said they were pleased to see candidates like Schneiderman and DiNapoli voted into office.

"32BJ is looking forward to working with newly elected leaders to prioritize the creation of good jobs for New Yorkers upstate and in the city," Patterson said, "especially through reforming the state's economic development programs so that good jobs are created when our tax dollars are given to corporations and developers."

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## BC students discuss diversity, Columbia relationship at town hall

### TOWN HALL from front page

the Barnard tour guide she had when visiting started by talking about the history of Barnard, and then launched straight into a discussion of Columbia.

Other students argued that they've found a lack of Barnard identity at the University. One student called for more Barnard-specific traditions, while other students said that all Barnard students should be required to take a common core class. One audience member even called for some type of leader to institute a "culture of friendliness."

## "What we want to improve upon in terms of diversity should be specific."

—Camila Daniels, BC '13

But one student honed the discussion in on an issue that she said is not as widely discussed at the school—diversity. She argued that it can be difficult to get students of color—particularly African-American women—to come to Barnard. She also criticized the committee's recommendations for diversity, arguing that while the committee was specific in its assessments of the Columbia-Barnard relationship, the recommendations for increasing diversity at the college were vague. Noting that the room had practically emptied by the time the issue was brought up, she said that the color of the walls in the Diana appeared to be more important to students than diversity.

Hertz said that the nature of the reaccreditation process is to provide more general, rather than specific, recommendations. However, he mentioned that there is a trustee committee for diversity. Link agreed that Barnard has not been specific about its own

definition of diversity.

Students also called on Barnard to improve its technological services, specifically complaining about the lack of wireless in certain parts of the Diana Student Center.

Attendees afterward said that they were satisfied with the discussion, though Camila Daniels, BC '13, said she would have liked more clarification on the question of diversity.

"I don't really understand the [reaccreditation] process, but I think that what we want to improve upon in terms of diversity should be specific," Daniels said. "For example, for the Columbia-Barnard relationship, [the committee says] we should have a Barnard-only orientation, but for diversity they say we should have more underrepresented students, but they have no suggestions for how we should go about doing so."

Hertz and Link said it was helpful to get a different perspective from students who aren't on the committee.

"What really resonated with me is that concerns raised by students overlap tremendously with the concerns voiced by faculty and staff," Hertz said.

The steering committee will present a document comprised of all the working groups' reports to the community and will put together a complete document by December 2010. Elaine Tuttle Hansen, president of Bates College and chair of the visiting team—a team of eight colleagues from various institutions—will visit Barnard on Dec. 16 to appraise the campus. After her visit, Barnard will finalize the working draft and send it to the rest of the visiting team in January.

The visiting team will come to Barnard in February and submit a report that summarizes its visit and gives a recommendation to Middle States on whether or not Barnard should be accredited.

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# Post-minimalist art gets bold approach at Tuttle talk

BY IAN ERICKSON-KERY  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

It can be difficult to tell what an artist's work reveals about his or her personality. It is especially difficult in the case of Richard Tuttle, whose post-minimalist works consist of little more than the most basic visual elements—color, line, and shape. On Thursday evening, members of the Columbia community and the broader public were given the opportunity to gain greater insight into Tuttle's persona and intellect when he spoke at Miller Theatre.

The hour-and-a-half-long talk was the first in a series called "Refiguring the Spiritual," coordinated by the Institute of Religion, Culture, and Public Life and the Visual Arts Program. The series seeks to examine the present religious and spiritual condition of our culture and its manifestation in the visual arts.

The evening began with introductions by Mark Taylor, chair of the department of religion, and Gregory Amenoff, chair of the School of the Arts. Taylor described the intentions of the speaker series, and then Amenoff read Tuttle's biography. During these introductions, Tuttle sat at a desk to the side of the stage, busily shifting around papers and entering quick notes into a laptop. He appeared entirely consumed in his preparations, not glancing at Taylor, Amenoff, or the audience until the introductions concluded.

Then, with only a brief introduction of his own, Tuttle spent about 20 minutes reading philosophical quotations concerning religion and theology by thinkers such as Hegel and Kierkegaard. While he read the quotations, images of his work were projected onto a large screen above the stage. The texts Tuttle cited all presumably served as inspiration for his work, but he provided little commentary on the texts or on his own work. In a brief moment of humor, the audience chuckled when Tuttle changed slides because he couldn't stand to look at one of his own pieces. He also paused at one point to show the audience a small Neanderthal object with an abstract form on it.

After the quotations and slideshow, Tuttle moved to the center of the stage to join in conversation with Amenoff and Taylor. The three discussed topics ranging from Tuttle's interest in Hegel and Romanticism to the imagery of the Beijing Olympics and Tuttle's dog Chako. The conversation was dense and abstract, and the depth of Tuttle's thinking was visible in his body language. While Tuttle listened to questions, he leaned slightly back, tilted his head towards the ground, and placed his hand firmly on his chin. While speaking, he assumed an upright position, spoke with grand hand gestures, and gazed out into the audience. His authoritative posture stood in contrast to his voice, which remained hushed and monotone throughout the conversation.

The evening closed with questions from the audience. Tuttle seemed to enjoy hearing questions from the public, at one point commenting, "They told me they would have smart people here."

At one point during the evening, Tuttle said that "there have been two or three thoughts in my life not about art." If this is the case, then "art" certainly spans a broad range of ideas. While Tuttle's works may be minimal, his thinking is certainly rich and textured.



IAN ERICKSON-KERY FOR SPECTATOR

**PHILOSOPHY OF ART** | Artist Richard Tuttle spoke at Miller Theatre on Thursday evening.



SYDNEY SMALL FOR SPECTATOR

**PIZZA PIZZA!** | The quaint, newly-opened restaurant Buca gives nearby places a run for their money, but falls short of becoming the local big cheese.

## Buca's pizza one cut above tried M'side options

BY ALLISON MALECHA  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

Sebastiano Cappitta seems set on establishing a wood-oven pizza monopoly in Morningside. Barely a month after opening Bettolona, Cappitta set up an authentic Italian sidearm just 11 blocks down from La Salle, Buca Brick Oven Pizza (201 W. 103rd St. between Broadway and Amsterdam).

### FOOD & DRINK

Evidence of the same master at work is outwardly visible at both restaurants—a red cloth banner with the restaurant's name sits atop a front of floor-to-ceiling windows.

Buca has also inherited Bettolona's simple but cozy style of décor, albeit on a much more compressed scale. With its few tables (two hands is more than enough to count them) and lack of large-group accommodation, Buca may find itself in trouble space-wise if it becomes popular.

On the bright side, the setting is perfect for a date—intimate but casual enough that students don't need to get dressed up. The pizza-heavy menu also makes take-out an easy option.

Buca's pasta section contains one gnocchi dish and one piatto del giorno, clearly demonstrating the second outpost's shift of focus, conceding all pasta authority to Bettolona. The gnocchi (\$9.50) is a fine choice for a lighter-fare meal. Each potato-stuffed pasta pillow is just as melt-in-your-mouth as the cheese on top, but the tomato sauce tastes a bit out-of-the-jar.

The antipasto section, though, is comprehensive. The classic Caprese (\$7.50) offers thickly sliced, fresh tomatoes, but with only a smattering of basil it still ends up cheese-heavy.

The Polpettine (\$8) again leaves something to be desired. The meatballs themselves are moist and savory, but they come swimming in the same lackluster tomato sauce as in the gnocchi dish. There also appears to be a plating issue, as the dish goes from scalding to leftover-cold from the first to the last bite. The Vegetali Arrosto (\$7.50) seems to be the most popular antipasto choice—a selection of fire-roasted yellow squash, beets, carrots, red pepper, broccoli rabe, and sliced portobello mushrooms delectably parsed out across a square white plate.

Neopolitan pizzaiolo Attilio Reale saves the menu at the wood-burning oven. The crust hits the same desirable balance between crispy and chewy that Bettolona has quickly become known for. An undertone of salt subtly takes it to the next level—especially in the sauce-less choices like the Salsiccia e Friarelli (\$11). Little knots of home-made sausage pair well with the stringy mozzarella, of which there is neither too little nor too much. Forest green broccoli rabe draped across the creamy slices is visually appealing, but the vegetable tastes more bitter than it should.

The dessert menu is small and made up of the usual Italian suspects—tiramisu, panna cotta, and a Nutella standby. The last choice, called the Nutellino (\$7), is a calzone-like crescent that transfers Buca's crust assets to the dessert sphere. A warm doughy pocket filled with gooey Nutella is a big step up from slathering the chocolatey hazelnut stuff on day-old bread at John Jay.

All said, Bettolona is the better spot, but for those living south of campus with a hankering for better-than-Famiglia pizza, Buca is not a bad backup.

## Simple leftover-Halloween candy recipes to satisfy sweet teeth

BY KIMBERLY TOPILOW  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Every year, it seems as if time fast-forwards from the first perusal of Ricky's costume selection to the morning of Nov. 1. After a night of running around dressed up as Sarah Palin or Pauly D, it is no surprise that college students want to do nothing but lounge around and enjoy the fruits of their labor (primarily, candy). With all the cafeterias closed, it is easy to justify having a Snickers for breakfast, a Reese's for lunch, and a Crunch bar for dinner. While this may satisfy a serious sweet tooth, it will also bring on the infamous sugar coma. A little more creativity could turn these sugar rushes into real meals.

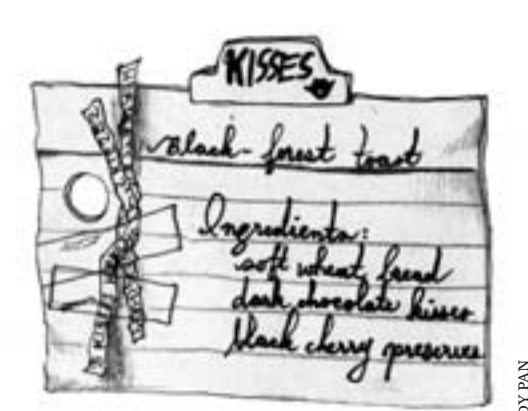
On Halloween, M&Ms are as numerous as fallen leaves. Instead of downing five bags and calling it "lunch," students can make a tasty group meal of **M&M pancakes**. Bisquick batter, milk, eggs, sugar, baking powder, and vanilla are all available at Morton Williams. In the dorm, spray a skillet with non-stick spray, turn on the stove, and let the pan warm up. While it heats, mix two cups of batter with one cup of milk and two eggs. If "melt-in-your-mouth" pancakes are desired, stir in one teaspoon of vanilla, two tablespoons of sugar, and two teaspoons of baking powder. Pour batter onto the skillet, the amount depending on the desired size and the number of people being served. However, a quarter of a cup of batter for each pancake yields

### FOOD & DRINK

14. Sprinkle the discs with M&Ms immediately and wait until the batter bubbles. Once it does, flip the pancakes and allow them to cook until the underside is browned. Serve immediately—and note that the M&Ms make butter and syrup unnecessary.

What to do with all those Hershey's Kisses? One option is to eat them like popcorn while watching "Top Chef" reruns. Another is the insanely delicious breakfast or brunch creation called **black-forest toast**. All that is required is soft-wheat bread, dark-chocolate kisses, and black-cherry preserves. Set the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and place aluminum foil on the top rack. Place the bread slices on the foil and allow them to toast for three minutes on each side. In the meantime, melt 15 Kisses in a microwaveable cup, using more or less depending on the number of people and/or the desired thickness of the chocolate coating. A warning: chocolate burns if you heat it for too long. Leave the cup in the microwave for one minute, take it out, and attempt to stir the chocolate with a spoon. Heat the chocolate at 10-second intervals until it is thoroughly melted. Spread the chocolate on the bread, top it with cherry preserves, and enjoy.

Lastly, an idea for a grab-and-go snack must be included where students are concerned. Everyone loves the combination of sweet and salty, so why not jazz up typical **trail-mix** items with left-over candy? Mix one cup of Raisinets with one cup of pretzels and the same amount of sunflower seeds. Place the mix in small plastic bags for those days when classes last all day.



CINDY PAN



SERENA PIOL FOR SPECTATOR

**SUGAR RUSH** | Students can create tasty treats like M&M pancakes with Halloween candy.

## New documentary film festival DOC NYC to screen real life for New York audiences

BY KATIE REITBERG  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Even if cameras can't steal people's souls, they can certainly articulate them. "The thing about documentary is you can't trade on the quality of something happening for real ... the surprises are real, the tears are real, the laughter is real," said Thom Powers, artistic director for New York City's brand new film festival, focusing entirely on documentaries: DOC NYC.

### FILM

Premiering on Nov. 3 and running until Nov. 9, DOC NYC includes over 40 films and special events—taking audiences to the Chauvet caves of southern France to experience the earliest images of mankind in 3D, to Alabama to look into the life of a teenage girl as she prepares to graduate from high school, and to London to get front row seats to the final performance by Bowie and the Spiders from Mars.

Powers, alongside Executive Director Raphaela Neihausen and Vice President and General Manager of the IFC Center John Vanco (the same team behind the documentary series "Stranger than Fiction," which runs Tuesday nights at the IFC Center), presents "a feast of documentary films," as Powers explained, including "Midnight Rock Docs," family matinees, and galas showcasing new films from Werner Herzog and Errol Morris, with Q&A sessions featuring the esteemed directors.

The Viewfinders competition showcases eight films with distinct perspectives from around the world, while the Metropolis competition offers six films set in New York City. Music lovers should look out for films on theater icon Richard Foreman (featuring interviews with Yoko Ono and Lou Reed), rock journalist Lillian Roxon (featuring Iggy Pop), and the collaboration between Talking Heads musician David Byrne and Brian Eno. With directors expected to attend each screening and post-film events—like

a performance by young cellist Joshua Roman after "The Road to Carnegie Hall"—there are plenty of opportunities to be inspired. DOC NYC will also pay tribute to silent film historian and filmmaker Kevin Brownlow, who will be leaving for Los Angeles after the festival to receive an honorary Academy Award.

"An important part of DOC NYC is just being in New York City," Powers said. Taking place around Washington Square Park, collaborating with NYU, and making use of social media—like the DOC NYC Twitter feed—the festival brings generations together and invites newcomers to join the conversation.

Apart from being a film festival, DOC NYC is a unique exploration of documentary expression, which brings together storytellers from film, photography, radio, prose, illustration, and performance. "Too often these different media are split up ... but I think there is a lot that these different practitioners have to say to each other," Powers said. Films "Doc Convergence" and "State of the Art" are all-day

symposiums from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with panels discussing everything from the role of comics in non-fiction storytelling and the transition from photography to film, to the challenges of cinematography and editing. A two-day panel combo pass gets you into both for \$150, but—fret not—most of the films are only \$13 with a student ID, if tickets are bought in person at the IFC Center box office.

Events and films will be at the IFC Center (Sixth Avenue and 3rd Street) and NYU's Kimmel Center and Skirball Center for the Performing Arts, with the only exception being "Darkness on the Edge of Town," a spectacular one-night-only viewing of a never-before-seen concert by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band at the Ziegfeld Theatre on Nov. 4.

As for the future of DOC, it all comes down to the interest of moviegoers, as with the film world as a whole. "The future is up to our audiences," Powers said. "They will tell us what's working and what's not."



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# The dual exchange experienced in helping

BY DANIEL VALELLA

More than a few Columbia students devote a great deal of their time to helping others—teaching fifth graders the wonders of long division, working with parents to find affordable child care, or raising awareness on campus about freedom-of-speech restrictions abroad. Many of us see ourselves as fortunate beneficiaries of the ivory tower’s power and privilege. Because we can, we seek to lend our hands to those in need. We have to remember, though, that lending is temporary. Our acts are not “selfless,” for we ourselves are a part of the community (or the world) we serve. To make real change, Columbia students must acknowledge the reality that “help” requires attention to all the parties involved—and that means keeping ourselves in mind.

To claim that our aid moves down a one-way street is to tell a dangerous lie, for help never comes through monologue. If we speak for those who do not have the freedom to speak, rather than helping them gain this freedom for themselves, how different are we from the cruel oppressors who have denied them their rights? It is even scarier to realize who benefits from our “service.” Those whose speech was restricted still cannot speak.

We speakers, after a brief period of complacency, become discouraged when we discover that our efforts were in vain. In the end, only the original oppressors, whose cruelty we sought to combat with our good intentions, have reason to celebrate.

We help only if we liberate, and liberation is a dialogic process. To teach long division to a fifth grader is not to inculcate into him the phrase “600 divided by eight is 75”—it is to work with him so he can develop an understanding of the method that makes the equation true. In a dialogue, the fifth grader conveys his difficulties with the material to his teacher, who, if attentive, can recognize the specifics of the student’s struggle and lead him to the key that unlocks in his mind the once-mysterious mathematical technique. Both the boy and his teacher now have freed themselves from functional and pedagogical constraints. Trite as it may seem, each teaches—and learns—from the

other. This dual exchange is true liberation, helpful to both parties.

Because we ourselves benefit from this two-way process, we must look critically at our own situation. The fact that we attend Columbia University leads many of us to believe that we are in a perfect place—that our ways are the best ways and that, surely, freedom and felicity would come to all who adopt them. But is this really the case?

## To make real change, then, Columbia students must acknowledge the reality that “help” requires attention to all the parties involved.

To be fair, we know that everyone thinks and acts differently, that values are relative, that one person’s trash is another person’s treasure. Still, we often lose sight of how indoctrinating we can be. The Golden Rule that commands us to “do unto others as you would have them do unto you” is, as W. E. B. Du Bois would say, a “half-truth.” Indeed, the dual exchange of liberation requires reciprocity: We want them to help us, so we will help them, and they want us to help them, so they will help us. Nevertheless, our operative word is “help,” and help comes in different forms. If we attempt to help others by employing a form of help that would work in our favor but not in theirs, we are in fact not helping at all.

Our goal must be to move beyond humanitarian (one-way) action and toward humanist (two-way) action. We can realize this goal only if we place ourselves on the same plane as those we seek to help, understanding that our efforts should benefit us as well as them.

This is precisely what the term “give back” means: We give because we have received, and we then receive the giving of those to whom we have given. Now, let us act—with ourselves in mind.

*The author is a junior at Columbia College. He is majoring in English and concentrating in comparative ethnic studies. He is a member of the Columbia University Amnesty International Executive Board and the editor in chief of its newsletter.*

# The trouble with restoring sanity

For most Columbia students and most people our age, the election that took place two days ago was less of a big deal than the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear this past Saturday. Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert could attract a larger crowd with their satire and mockery than the political process could with its blend of irrationality and apparent irrelevance, which is not exactly surprising. I don’t think that this fact is a sign of our generation’s apathy—Stewart and Colbert are hilarious, and as they’re the only public figures in our country entirely focused on revealing just how ridiculous everyone who makes their living through politics in this country really is, they’re also politically relevant. The problem is, the Rally to Restore Sanity (and its little sister, the March to Keep Fear Alive) tried to go beyond proving the absurdity of American politics. It also sought to prove that extremists on both sides of the political spectrum are responsible for the state we are in and that, by implication, the solution to our problems lies in moderation.

Jon Stewart clearly saw his rally as an attempt to bring together people of different political stripes around the rallying cry of “take it down a notch for America.” While Stewart rightly saw an opportunity to capitalize on the increasing polarization of the political discourse by advocating a moderation of the violent rhetoric found daily in political speeches and on cable news, he also pitched his rally as an attempt to restore a sense of moderation to politics itself, suggesting that the center of American politics has been marginalized by extremists bent on instituting their ideological programs at whatever cost. The idea that a majority of the Americans who are fed up with our political system want solutions that fall smack-dab in the middle of the positions advocated by the two major parties seems especially popular right now—think Thomas Friedman and his new obsession, the supposed “radical center” that no one has ever heard of before but that he thinks is behind a “brewing revolution” in America—and it rests on the deeply flawed assumption that an absolute standard of moderation exists as a political concept.

Aristotle teaches us that virtues “have the quality of aiming at the intermediate,” applying the lessons he has learned from physiognomy—don’t eat too much or drink too much, basically—to social and moral life. Obviously, this formulation of the Good as existing midway between two poles has appealed to people for

centuries (or so we’re told in CC), but it seems to enjoy a revival in moments, like our own, of extreme polarization in the political sphere. Jon Stewart and Thomas Friedman, among others, seem to think our country needs an Aristotelian moment right now, in which the extremists who run our political system on both Left and Right meet in the middle and find moderate solutions to all of our problems.

What Stewart, Friedman, and even Aristotle fail to realize is that politics is not like eating or drinking. There is no self-defined “middle” on any political issue—there is only the space between the positions that different sides are arguing at any given moment. As the sides alter their positions, the “middle” shifts, and what seems moderate one day may not seem so the next. Calling for moderation, therefore, is not taking some non-partisan, pragmatic stance—it is assenting to the specific political framework in which we find ourselves and seeking to change it only by finding a point between the two sides that this framework has set up for us.

Many of the most important issues facing this country defy even the idea of moderation.

## Calling for moderation, therefore, is not taking some non-partisan, pragmatic stance.

Take climate change as an example—while surely a moderate position could emerge in a debate over how to deal with climate change, could a moderate position ever exist between denying that humans are contributing to the warming of our planet (as quite a few of Tuesday night’s big winners do) and acknowledging it? How can we “aim at the intermediate” if our discourse is still stuck on the level of debating facts?

Politics isn’t sane right now, but it never is. Jon Stewart shows us the absurdity of politics every day, but his Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear overreached by trying to show us that we could combat this absurdity by meeting in the middle. We cannot find sanity by searching for moderation, when what moderation means is so often dictated to us by the insane.

*Sam Klug is a Columbia College junior majoring in history. He serves on the executive board of the Roosevelt Institution. Core Matters runs alternate Thursdays.*

# Reforming college financing

The lame duck Congress will have an extensive effect on educational policy for years to come and the opportunity to secure crucial college-financing programs. In a Republican-led Congress, higher education will receive attention only as budget lines are subject to slashing. Therefore, it is imperative that college financing be a priority in the final sessions of the 111th Congress. Yet true lasting reform must come not from the halls of our legislature but from within our very own halls of academia.

Boosting college graduation rates has been a top policy initiative of the Obama administration. During his term, spending on student aid has climbed nearly 50 percent to \$145 billion, and the application process for federal aid has been streamlined. Yet tuition and fees have steeply climbed—from 2000 to 2010 tuition and fees rose an average of 5.6 percent a year—while state appropriations for students have plummeted—the 2009-2010 allocations declined 5 percent from those of the previous year.

As more and more students matriculate into post-secondary institutions and stay longer during this economic downturn, essential programs to help low-income students attend college—like Pell Grants, which currently face a \$5.7 billion shortfall—face growing funding gaps. In the 2009-2010 school year, \$28.2 billion was distributed in Pell Grants, nearly \$10 billion more than the previous year. Columbia is a major recipient of Pell aid—in 2008 the Office of Undergraduate Admissions reported that we have the highest percentage of grantees in the Ivy League and 15 percent of the class of 2013 received grants.

Under a Republican Congress, Pell will certainly be revisited and reconsidered in a substantial way. Whether that means raising eligibility standards, cutting the maximum award level, or drastically reshaping the program remains to be seen, but all are fundamentally unacceptable. Conservatives contend that program-cutting and reorganization is necessary to ensure governmental efficiency and priorities, but the comprehensive student loan reform that accompanied the passage of the health care package in March accomplished exactly that. In removing banks as an intermediary in the federal student loan process, Washington succeeded in saving \$61 billion over the next 10 years. Of that, \$30 billion will be spent on increasing Pell Grants and the number of awards. But most importantly, \$10 billion will be spent on reducing the federal deficit. That’s right, the government has already made the process more efficient and directed the savings to closing that budget hole you hear so much about from the GOP in election years. Yet the specter of the regulation that will accompany this streamlining will likely prompt the Republican majority to seek to scale back this impressive step forward in ensuring college access.

Earlier this year, Obama promised that by 2014, college graduates could



LOUIS CHOLDEN-BROWN

Urban Ink

cap monthly repayment of their loans at 10 percent of their income, an important move for the increased fiscal stability of the youthful workforce. But he also reiterated that, “If I keep on increasing Pell Grants and increasing student loan programs and making it more affordable but ... higher education inflation keeps on going up at the pace that it’s going up right now, then we’re going to be right back where we started.” This should be a rallying cry to students—true educational finance reform will come not from the Capitol but from Low. In early October, Columbia moved from using individual federal school codes to one unified code to simplify filing for federal aid. While this minor administrative change will ease the processing, fundamental change will come not from the Office of Financial Aid & Educational Financing but from Student Financial Services.

Particularly as we transition into a Congress governed by a political party emboldened by the Tea Party’s fiscal conservatism, the burden of continuing to increase college access must fall on our institutions of higher learning.

## While this minor administrative change will ease the processing, fundamental change will come not from the Office of Financial Aid & Educational Financing but from Student Financial Services.

The GOP does have one thing right here: Costs do need to be cut. But those costs should not be federal programs, but rather superfluous school fees. College costs are rising quicker than the Consumer Price Index and federal aid can keep up. Legislation has been proposed in New York to cap the percent yearly increase in tuition allowed at public universities, but no comparable protection would exist for students at private schools. Indeed, it is not the student who is best protected by such regulation but our federal government, which year after year ponies up and pays the collegiate piper. It is precisely because institutions like ours meet 100 percent of the demonstrated need that they are able to consistently pursue these increases. The Expected Family Contribution calculated in one’s financial aid package does not rise yearly to meet the fee increases, instead the difference is added to the aid package. If the Republicans want to hold costs, they should look to school fees to do so. Not only will that protect students’ pocket-books, but ultimately it will cut the necessary federal contribution to aid.

*Louis Cholden-Brown is a junior in the joint General Studies and Jewish Theological Seminary program majoring in urban studies and Jewish philosophy. He is a member of Community Board 7. Urban Ink runs alternate Thursdays.*

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The Managing Board of the Columbia Daily Spectator has sole authority for the content of the newspaper. All inquiries or complaints concern-ing that content should be directed to the Managing Board at the address below.

The Columbia Daily Spectator welcomes opinion submissions and letters to the editor from read-ers. Submissions and letters must include the author's name, telephone number, and Columbia affiliation; if any Readers may submit submissions and letters electronically, by e-mailing [spectator@columbia.edu](mailto:spectator@columbia.edu), or by sending hard copies to 2875 Broadway New York, NY 10025.

Opinion submissions may not be less than 600 words and may not exceed 800 words; letters may not exceed 300 words and may not be signed by more than four persons. All submissions and let-ters may be edited for length and content.

Opinion submissions do not reflect the views of the Editorial Board.

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Home of Brigham Young University

6 Mahal

9 Fat substitute brand in some potato chips

14 Not loaded

15 Ambient music pioneer

16 Swindler with a scheme named for him

17 Herriock, for one

19 Grain disease

20 See 50-Down

22 Covet

23 Battery, bond or baseball club designation

24 Belgrade's land

27 Libel and slander disputes are part of it

32 See 50-Down

34 Brit. record co.

35 Spanish pronoun

36 Restful resort

37 Prayer opener

38 Old-fashioned get-together

39 See 50-Down

43 "Beanz meanz Heinz," e.g.

45 Truck capacity

46 AIDS-fighting drug

47 \_\_\_ deer: juror examination

48 See 50-Down

54 Foreign

56 "The Dick Van Dyke Show" regular

57 \_\_\_ Nast

58 Winter hazard

59 Family nickname

60 Tolerated

61 Gives the go-ahead

62 Tart fruit

6 Minute

7 Fresh way to start

8 "Help Me" vocalist Mitchell

9 Alfresco

10 Maker of EverPure shampoo

11 Former Caltech sr., perhaps

12 \_\_\_ dye: chemical coloring

13 Little thing to pick

18 Competitor

21 Basilica section

24 Ancient queendom

25 Let up

26 Customary ceremonies

27 It covers the Hill

28 Da Vinci's lang.

29 On the up and up

30 It started as Standard Oil of Indiana

31 Expand

33 John McCain's alma mater: Abbr.

37 Revamp

39 Hoodwinked

40 "The X-Files" extras: Abbr.

41 Ridd's love, in a Blackmore romance

42 They're hard to figure out

44 Rio Grande city

47 Workshop gadgets

48 Skid row figure

49 Charlie's Angels, e.g.

50 Clue for 20-, 32-, 39- and 48-Across

51 "Deal \_\_\_ Deal"

52 Lo-cal

53 Bygone Tunisian rulers

54 Summer coolers, briefly

55 Used car site

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

H	A	R	M	A	W	E	S	T	A	C	I	T
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xwordeditor@aol.com 11/04/10

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It's happening at  
**Columbia** in  
November

**Monday, November 1**



**Café Arts: The Human Factor**  
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Picnic Café, 2665 Broadway at  
102nd Street

Speaker: Nellie Hermann, narrative medicine program, Columbia University Medical Center. \$10 per person. Seating is limited. For more info, call (877) 854-2586 or visit [www.cafes.columbia.edu](http://www.cafes.columbia.edu).

**Wednesday, November 3**



**Lecture: Refuse Refuse: Regional and Global Waste Streams**  
Noon  
114 Avery, Morningside campus

Speakers: Carlo Ratti, director, SENSEable City Laboratory, MIT, and Heather Rogers, author and journalist. The discussion will be moderated by Mojdeh Baratloo, Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation. For more info, call (212) 854-3414 or visit [www.arch.columbia.edu/events](http://www.arch.columbia.edu/events).

**Men's Soccer vs. Adelphi**  
7:00 p.m.

Columbia Soccer Stadium, Baker Athletics Complex, 218th Street and Broadway

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit [www.gocolumbiaions.com](http://www.gocolumbiaions.com).

**Seminar: The Great American University**  
Noon  
Lehman Center, Morningside campus

Jonathan Cole, Columbia University professor of sociology, will discuss the preeminence of American universities and why they must be protected. For more info, call (212) 854-2927 or email [lehmancenter@columbia.edu](mailto:lehmancenter@columbia.edu).

**Thursday, November 4**

**Seminar: An Eco-theological Perspective on The Meaning of Evil and Suffering**  
6:00 p.m.  
Kraft Center, Morningside campus

Speaker: Rabbi Lawrence Troster, co-chair, Interfaith Partnership for the Environment, United Nations Environment Program. For more info, call (212) 853-1985 or email [lra2115@columbia.edu](mailto:lra2115@columbia.edu).

**The (Dis)ability of Representation: Korean Literature and Film During The Pacific War**  
6:30 p.m.  
403 Kent, Morningside campus

Speaker: Moon Im Baek, associate professor, Korean language and literature, Yonsei University. Please note that the lecture will be given in Korean. No registration required. For more info, call (212) 854-1728 or email [ckrinfo@columbia.edu](mailto:ckrinfo@columbia.edu).

**Lecture: Realism and American Grand Strategy: The Case for Offshore Balancing**  
6:30 p.m.  
4:15 p.m.  
1501 International Affairs Building, Morningside campus

Speaker: Stephen M. Walt, Robert and Renee Professor of International Relations, Harvard University. For more info, call (212) 854-4614 or email [ps2552@columbia.edu](mailto:ps2552@columbia.edu).

**Friday, November 5**



**Film: Apichatpong Weerasethakul**  
5:00 p.m.  
Lifetime Screening Room, Dodge Hall, Morningside campus

Apichatpong Weerasethakul, director of the Palme d'Or-winning film *Uncle Boonmee Who Can Recall His Past Lives*, will screen one of his films, followed by a Q&A moderated by Shelly Silver, Columbia University professor of visual arts. Reservations required. For more info, call (212) 854-7633 or email [arts@columbia.edu](mailto:arts@columbia.edu).

**Monday, November 8**

**Education Reform: What Can the U.S. And Britain Learn from Each Other?**  
6:00 p.m.  
179 Grade Dodge Hall, Morningside campus

A lively and stimulating discussion of educational policy in the U.S. and Britain. Panelists include Susan Fuhrman, president, Teachers College; Geoff Whitty, director, Institute of Education, University of London; Tim Daly, CEO, New Teacher Project; Andrew Hargreaves, Boston College; and Rona Kiley, founder, Teach First. Reception to follow. Limited seating. Register at [tcinvite@tc.edu](mailto:tcinvite@tc.edu) or (212) 678-4039.

**Monday, November 8**

**Seeing the Great Depression (Part 1 of 3): Margaret Bourke White**  
8:00 p.m.  
Kellogg Center, 1501 International Affairs, Morningside campus

Columbia Professor and Provost Emeritus Alan Brinkley discusses how three remarkable photographers provide distinct views of the Great Depression and American culture. Part 2, on Dorothea Lange, will be held Nov. 15; part 3, on Walker Evans, will be held Nov. 22. Reception to follow each event. For more info, visit [www.columbia.edu/cu/seminars](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/seminars).

**Tuesday, November 9**

**The Arts of Healing: The Work of Quilts In Grief**  
Noon  
101 Barnard Hall, Barnard campus

Speaker: Lisa Collins, author of *The Art of History: African-American Women Artists Engage the Past* and *Art by African-American Artists: Selections from the Twentieth Century*. For more info, call (212) 854-2067 or email [www.barnard.edu/bcrw](http://www.barnard.edu/bcrw).

**Seminar: The Last Utopia: Human Rights In History**  
Noon  
Lehman Center, Morningside campus

Speaker: Sam Moyn, history professor, Columbia University. For more info, call (212) 854-2927 or email [lehmancenter@columbia.edu](mailto:lehmancenter@columbia.edu).

**Wednesday, November 10**

**Winds of Change**  
Noon  
509 Knox, Morningside campus

Bodgan Yasi, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss the environmental movement and the global development of the wind energy industry. For more info, call (212) 854-4226 or visit [www.sociology.columbia.edu](http://www.sociology.columbia.edu).

**Conversations With Composers: Roy Nathanson**  
7:30 p.m.  
301 Philosophy, Morningside campus

Speaker: Roy Nathanson, actor, poet, teacher and principal composer for Jazz Passengers. For more info, call (212) 851-1633 or visit [www.jazz.columbia.edu/events](http://www.jazz.columbia.edu/events).

**Lecture: Profaning Colonial Architecture**  
6:30 p.m.  
Wood Auditorium, Avery, Morningside campus

Speakers: Sandi Hilal and Alessandro Petti, Bard College. For more info, call (212) 854-3414 or visit [www.arch.columbia.edu/events](http://www.arch.columbia.edu/events).

**Panel Discussion: Beyond the Game**  
6:00 p.m.  
Event Oval, Diana Center, Barnard campus

How do sports impact women's lives beyond the playing field? Speakers: Jane Geddes, U.S. Open winner and LPGA senior vice president; Sarah Hughes, Olympic figure skating gold medalist; WNBA president Donna Orender; and Erin Smart, Olympic fencing medalist. *New York Times* reporter Juliet Mazur will moderate. For more info, call (212) 854-2037 or visit [www.barnard.edu/events](http://www.barnard.edu/events).

**Book Launch: The New Brazil**  
6:00 p.m.  
802 International Affairs, Morningside campus

Author Riondan Roett, of the Western Hemisphere and Latin American studies programs at Johns Hopkins University, will speak. For more info, call (212) 854-3239 or email [dc2141@columbia.edu](mailto:dc2141@columbia.edu).

**Thursday, November 11**

**Lecture: Using the Living Archive: Oral History of Late 20th-century New York**  
6:00 p.m.  
523 Butler Library, Morningside campus

Speaker: Jonathan Soffer, associate professor, Polytechnic Institute of New York. For more info, call (212) 854-4692 or visit [www.alumni.libraries.columbia.edu](http://www.alumni.libraries.columbia.edu).

**Thursday, November 11**

**The Lionel Trilling Seminar: Rococophilia War, Beauty, and the Eighteenth Century In British Culture 1919-1933**  
6:15 p.m.  
Davis Auditorium, Schapiro Center, Morningside campus

Speaker: Terry Castle, the Walter A. Haas Professor of Humanities, Stanford University. For more info, call (212) 854-0002 or email [jgc92@columbia.edu](mailto:jgc92@columbia.edu).

**Friday, November 12**

**Women's Basketball vs. Long Island University**  
1:00 p.m.  
Dodge Physical Fitness Center, Morningside campus

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit [www.gocolumbiaions.com](http://www.gocolumbiaions.com).

**Stargazing: Tracking Galaxy Formation Using Stellar Chemistry**  
7:00 p.m.  
Pupin, Morningside campus

Speaker: Duane Lee, Columbia University Ph.D. candidate. Weather permitting, telescope viewing starts at 7:30 p.m. on the roof. For more info, call (212) 854-7393 or email [outreach-admin@columbia.edu](mailto:outreach-admin@columbia.edu).

**Women's Volleyball vs. Yale**  
7:00 p.m.  
Dodge Physical Fitness Center, Morningside campus

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit [www.gocolumbiaions.com](http://www.gocolumbiaions.com).

**Men's Swimming vs. Penn**  
5:00 p.m.  
Dodge Physical Fitness Center, Morningside campus

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit [www.gocolumbiaions.com](http://www.gocolumbiaions.com).

**Saturday, November 13**

**Five Architects: A North American Anthology**  
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Wood Auditorium, Avery, Morningside campus

Steven Holl, New York; Rick Joy, Tucson, Ariz.; John + Patricia Patkau, Vancouver, B.C.; Stanley Saitowitz, San Francisco; and Brigitte Shim + Howard Sutcliffe, Toronto. Curated by Kenneth Frampton, Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, Columbia University. For more info, call (212) 854-3414 or visit [www.arch.columbia.edu/events](http://www.arch.columbia.edu/events).

**Football vs. Cornell: Empire State Bowl**  
12:30 p.m.  
Robert K. Kraft Field, Baker Athletics Complex, 218th Street and Broadway

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit [www.gocolumbiaions.com](http://www.gocolumbiaions.com).

**Women's Volleyball vs. Brown**  
5:00 p.m.  
Dodge Physical Fitness Center, Morningside campus  
For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit [www.gocolumbiaions.com](http://www.gocolumbiaions.com).

**Men's Soccer vs. Cornell**  
7:00 p.m.  
Columbia Soccer Stadium, Baker Athletics Complex, 218th Street and Broadway

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit [www.gocolumbiaions.com](http://www.gocolumbiaions.com).

**Sunday, November 14**

**Let's Read! Reading and Activities for Kids Ages 4-12**  
Noon  
Low Memorial Library, Morningside campus

Book readings, musical performances and parent workshops. For more info, call (212) 854-1324 or visit [www.neighbors.columbia.edu](http://www.neighbors.columbia.edu).

**Getting to Columbia**

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

**Monday, November 15**

**Debate: Global Power City Index 2010**  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Wood Auditorium, Avery, Morningside campus

A presentation of the latest results of the GPCI, an index of urban competitiveness, with analysis of New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Singapore, Hong Kong, Seoul, Shanghai and others. Speakers: Hiroo Ichikawa, Meiji University; Peter Marcotullio, Hunter College; and Takayuki Kubo, Institute for Urban Strategies, the Mori Memorial Foundation. For more info, call (212) 854-3414 or visit [www.arch.columbia.edu/events](http://www.arch.columbia.edu/events).

**Opera Hispanica: Sonetos de Amor y Muerte**  
8:00 p.m.  
Event Oval, Diana Center, Barnard campus

In *Sonetos de Amor y Muerte* ("Songs of Love and Death"), a quintet of singers performs a repertoire of Spanish composers. For more info, call (212) 854-5096 or email [garcher@barnard.edu](mailto:garcher@barnard.edu).

**Tuesday, November 16**

**Seminar: Reforming Jim Crow: Southern Politics and State in the Age Before Brown**  
Noon  
Lehman Center, Morningside campus

Speaker: Kimberly Johnson, Barnard College. For more info, call (212) 854-2927 or email [lehmancenter@columbia.edu](mailto:lehmancenter@columbia.edu).

**Sustainable Mobility**  
4:20 p.m.  
102 Jerome Greene, Morningside campus

Speaker: Larry Burns, director, Sustainable Mobility, Earth Institute, Columbia University. For more info, call (212) 854-5193 or visit [www.earth.columbia.edu](http://www.earth.columbia.edu).

**Lecture: Edwin Armstrong at Columbia: From Student to Radio Pioneer**  
6:00 p.m.  
523 Butler Library, Morningside campus

Speaker: Mischa Schwartz, professor emeritus, electrical engineering, Columbia University. For more info, call (212) 854-4692 or visit [www.alumni.libraries.columbia.edu](http://www.alumni.libraries.columbia.edu).

**The Digital Reproduction of Inequality**  
Noon  
509 Knox, Morningside campus

Speaker: Eszter Hargittai, associate professor of communication studies, Northwestern University. For more info, call (212) 854-4226 or visit [www.sociology.columbia.edu](http://www.sociology.columbia.edu).

**Lecture: Language and Expression**  
6:15 p.m.  
2nd Floor Common Room, Heyman Center, Morningside campus

Speaker: Charles Taylor, professor of philosophy, McGill University. No tickets or reservations required, but seating is on a first come, first served basis. For more info, call (212) 854-8443 or visit [www.heymancenter.org](http://www.heymancenter.org).

**Friday, November 19**

**Composer Portraits: Fred Lerdahl**  
8:00 p.m.  
Miller Theatre, Morningside campus

Columbia University professor of composition and Guggenheim fellow Fred Lerdahl, featuring the Argento Ensemble and the Daedalus Quartet. Tickets \$25. For more info, call (212) 854-7799 or visit [www.millertheatre.com/events](http://www.millertheatre.com/events).

**Women's Swimming vs. Harvard**  
2:00 p.m.  
Dodge Physical Fitness Center, Morningside campus

For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit [www.gocolumbiaions.com](http://www.gocolumbiaions.com).

**Tuesday, November 23**

**Men's Basketball vs. Colgate**  
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# Men’s soccer loses midweek match, 3-0, against Adelphi

BY MRINAL MOHANKA  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

The Columbia men’s soccer team (5-8-2) suffered its worst home defeat of the current campaign as Adelphi (9-6-1) triumphed 3-0 last evening. It was an unpleasant night for the Lions, who struggled to convert their 17 chances in the fixture.

The home side made one change to the starting line-up at Yale on Saturday, with senior Bayode Adafin returning to lead the line in place of sophomore forward Will Stamatis. It was the visiting Panthers, though, that made the first attacking mark with two goals in the early stages of the affair.

In the 18th minute, a cross by Issa Tall picked out John Koutsounadis unmarked at the edge of the box, and the forward fired a low shot into the lower right corner of the net past Lions goalkeeper Alex Aurrichio to give Adelphi the lead.

Seven minutes later the advantage was doubled as Tall broke free of the exposed Lions’ defense, thanks to a pass by Alexander Kouznetsov, and deposited a shot past Aurrichio for the Panthers’ second of the night.

The Lions fought back mightily before the break, and, moments before the half-time whistle, first-years David Najem and Henning Sauerbier almost combined to find the breakthrough that would bring the home side back into the game. Sauerbier’s shot was saved, and the rebound fell invitingly to Najem. His effort from point-blank range seemed to strike a defender on its way out to safety, but the referee deemed it a goal-kick.

The impressive, solid defense that has served the Lions well this season was absent against the Panthers. It was not a case of individual errors, but rather a messy defensive display by the unit that proved costly for the Light Blue.

The visitors further increased their advantage shortly before the hour mark—Michael Aquino put Brandon Stoneham clean through on goal, leaving number nine with the task of sliding the ball under Aurrichio.

The Panthers may have gotten the

COLUMBIA  
ADELPHI

shutout, but by no means did they prevent the Lions from creating chances. Columbia had 17 shots over the course of the game, compared to the Panthers’ 11, with junior co-captain Mike Mazzullo and Stamatis each taking four shots and Sauerbier tallying three. Unfortunately for the home team, it was simply not clinical enough and could not get the better of Thorne Holder in Adelphi’s goal.

On another day Mazzullo could have been celebrating a brace, but the combative midfielder had the misfortune of striking the cross-bar on both occasions. He felt that the Lions lacked the intensity they needed in the opening stages. “I’m obviously very disappointed with the result,” he said. “We’ve got a good record at home and we were happy to be back here after Yale, and we had this marked as a very winnable game.”

“We just weren’t intense enough in the early stages, and we gave it away in the first half-hour. It’s never easy to play from that kind of position, but we fought till the end and really dominated the end of the first half. We had our chances in the second period as well, but when you go 2-0 down to a good team, it’s not going to be easy.”

The Lions are hoping to make amends this weekend when they travel to Boston to take on Harvard in the penultimate Ivy League game of the season for both teams.

Mazzullo believes they can bounce back in three days’ time in what is a crucial conference encounter against Harvard. “We have to take heart from the fact that we created a ton of chances, and have to forget about the defeat and move on,” he said. “We’ve got two days of training before we play them, and we’ve got to make a quick recovery and maintain our sharpness. It’s important to keep the intensity, enthusiasm, and will to play—and that should help get us a result in Boston.”

Kick-off against the Crimson is on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

# Columbia rugby to host Ivy Wildcard tourney

## RUGBY from back page

“We can pretty much be the best team in the league if we just play together,” Lipscomb said.

“When we were playing them [Yale], we were doing a lot of things right, but we weren’t doing them in succession,” he added.

Regardless of what happens this weekend, the Lions have had a much better season than last fall, when they finished next-to-last in the league. According to Lipscomb and Russomanno, the turnaround is due to a more experienced and cohesive squad.

The Light Blue also participated in a preseason camp this year right before the fall semester started.

“The biggest thing, possibly, was the preseason camp that our alumni funded,” Lipscomb said. “Columbia rugby has never had a preseason camp before and the guys that came out got exponentially better.”

Winning is something that has been familiar to Columbia rugby since the beginning.

The club first formed in January 1961 with a roster primarily made up of varsity football players, including William Campbell, former football

coach and current chair of the Board of Trustees. The team was successful almost immediately, winning its debut match against Yale on Feb. 25, 1961, and the Eastern Rugby Union Division III Championship the next spring.

The club still has some former varsity football players on its roster, including Lipscomb, who played outside linebacker and defensive end for two seasons, and Russomanno, who played wide receiver during his freshman year.

Both decided to join the rugby team during their freshman off-season, and took to the sport right away despite not knowing much about it.

“Before freshman year I had never heard of the sport,” Lipscomb said. But the adjustment was an easy one for him and Russomanno, as the sports are similar—except for one major difference.

“The sports are almost the same—just no pads [in rugby],” Lipscomb said.

The lack of armor results in a lot of injuries, especially for Russomanno, who has gotten concussions, cracked his molars, separated his shoulder, and broken his wrist while playing.

“You have to be a little bit crazy to play rugby,” Russomanno admits. But

that’s all a part of being a team.

“We sacrifice body parts to be out there because the brotherhood is more important,” Russomanno said.

This weekend could make all of the bruises and broken bones worth it if the team comes away with a spot in the championships.

“All the pieces are in place, now we just gotta play them,” Lipscomb said. “Saturday’s do or die for us—we worked to get to this point and now we just gotta finish.”

Not only has the team put in the effort to get to this point, but its supporters have, too.

“It hasn’t been a contribution from just the players,” Russomanno said. “There has been so much support from club sports, alumni, and just family, friends, and also the school—people coming out to games.”

All of that hard work and support comes down to this weekend, though. The Lions will take on Brown at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Baker Field in hopes of advancing to and eventually winning the wildcard final on Sunday at 11 a.m.

“Everyone has put so much into it that it would be devastating to lose this because we want it so bad,” Russomanno said.

# Schneiderman looks to shake rust at Indoors

## MEN’S TENNIS from back page

has one win in singles this fall over Kendrick Au from Brown.

“That might be the only problem with Haig,” Goswami said in reference to his lack of match play. “He played a set with the guy who won our region and looked pretty good, and his back isn’t hurting right now. He looks a little bit rusty so we’ll see. Sometimes you can really focus a lot, but at least he’s ready to go out to play and I’m hoping that his back will stay the same, and then we’ll go back to the drawing board and I’m hoping he’ll have a great spring.”

Last spring, Schneiderman played No. 3 singles for Columbia, and went 7-0 in Ivy play. Schneiderman was voted to the second team all-Ivy in singles, and

was named Ivy League Rookie of the Year the year before, after going 6-1 in Ivy play at No. 5 singles.

Kung and Gery have had mixed results this fall. The duo first played together in the NCAA Tournament, when the Lions were forced to change doubles teams due to injury, and the duo played very well at No. 2 doubles. Kung and Gery were up 6-4 on their Wake Forest opponents when the match was halted because the outcome of the doubles point had been decided. The pair started off strong this fall, as they reached the semi-finals of the “A” doubles draw at the Princeton Invitational before falling to the top seed from Penn State. The team has struggled since, however. The players failed to serve out their first-round match against a team from Penn

in the Men’s Collegiate Invitational and lost that match 9-7. They also lost 9-8 to a team from Fairleigh Dickinson in the first round of the Columbia Classic. The team did not perform well at the Northeast Regional Championships, as it lost 8-3 to a team from Sacred Heart in the first round as well.

“They started really well, but then they had a hiccup,” Goswami said of Kung and Gery. “We worked a lot on doubles these last few weeks, and I’m thinking about changing up the scheme a little bit, but I didn’t want Haig playing singles and doubles, but who knows, maybe if they [Kung and Gery] win a couple rounds here that changes things.”

The tournament will begin on Thursday and conclude with the finals on Sunday.

# Columbia students weren’t always so apathetic

## JONES from back page

Ahh, there’s the Light Blue I know and love.

Back in the 1920s, attendance at away games was huge—and not like the nearly 12,000 people at Yale this past weekend in the frigid cold. It was more like 50,000 people who came out to watch Columbia trounce Army 21-7 at Polo Grounds in 1925. First of all, we beat Army?! Score. Second of all, there’s no way that all 50,000 of those people were rooting for Army. Two points for the Light Blue.

Proof that it wasn’t just Army when this crazy big attendance turned up: in 1926, there were also 40,000 people in Brush Stadium to watch Columbia trounce Cornell.

To make that mean a little more, you should know that this was the first time Columbia had beaten

Cornell in 21 years. A 21-year drought sounds more like the good old Light Blue of today—but I guess that’s been pretty typical throughout history.

Of those 40,000 fans in attendance, I can promise that a legitimate number of those were cheering for the Lions. How do I know this? The headline in the New York Herald Tribune for that game reads: “Blue and White Rooters, Delirious With Joy, Rip Up Goal Posts When Team Triumphs By 17 To 9.”

Yeah, that’s right, Columbia fans were so “delirious” that they ripped up the goal posts. My guess is it takes more than three fans to rip up a goal post—probably quite a bit more than three.

So, in the past few months, my great-grandpa has taught me a lot with his scrapbook. Columbia football used to be cool enough for the Times to pick it up. People actually used to make the trip up to Ithaca to watch a

Light Blue football game, even though the previous 21 years suggested that they had no chance of winning. And finally, people cared about Columbia football—and not just because they were absolutely amazing and undefeated, seeing as they weren’t.

I say that the next time someone wants to call out Columbia for being apathetic about football, don’t call out the institution—call out our generation. There was once a time when students were proud enough to rally around a team even if it didn’t win every game. Don’t fall into the trap of thinking that as a Columbia student, history says you shouldn’t care about a sports team. Believe me, you should. And it’s not history that doesn’t care—it’s you.

Victoria Jones is a Barnard College junior majoring in French. [sports@columbiaspectator.com](mailto:sports@columbiaspectator.com)

# CU prepares for Indoor Nationals

## WOMEN’S TENNIS from back page

If last week’s results from the regional championships are any predictor of this duo’s success, this should be one exciting week for Columbia. Last week, the duo advanced to the semifinals of the main draw in doubles, before falling to the top seeds. Despite their matchups against already well-established and well-practiced doubles teams, the new team of Bartnik and Sanon progressed through the competition further than any other doubles team from Columbia. The only other team from the Ancient Eight to reach a comparable round was that of Hsu and Alexa Ely from Penn.

At this week’s National Indoor Championships, the pair will play against other strong teams, including

the four powerhouse players from Stanford featured in the event. Representing Stanford will be the ITA/Riviera All-American champion Hilary Barte. Playing in the doubles draw will be Stanford’s pair of rookie superstars, Kristie Ahn and Nicole Gibbs. Ahn has won three qualifying matches and has earned herself the title of the youngest player in the 2008 U.S. Open main draw, while Gibbs was the runner-up at the 2010 USTA Girls’ 18 National Championships.

Also featured in the National Indoors is Maria Sanchez of USC, who is ranked No. 3 in the ITA Preseason Singles Rankings, as well as the defending Indoor Intercollegiate champion Jana Juricova of Cal-Berkeley.

The tournament will take place at the USTA-Billie Jean King National Tennis Center’s new indoor building in Flushing, N.Y.

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We weren't always so apathetic

As it turns out, I have a long family history with the Columbia football team.

And by long tradition, I do mean something more than just me following the team up and down the East Coast while knowing an excessive number of statistics about the season—though that's true, too. The real deal is that my great-grandfather was a left tackle for the Blue and White (as they still said then) back in the 1925 and 1926 seasons. Independent of what anyone else might think of that, I say that's pretty damn cool.

Now, I sadly don't have the opportunity to ask my great-grandfather directly about his experiences with my current obsession, but I lucked out: just before I moved into my dorm room in August, my grandparents whipped out a scrapbook for me to see.

Back in the day, Paul Robert Shaw (or Grandpa Paul, as I call him) made a whole scrapbook dedicated to himself and the football team. I'd almost be tempted to call it a little self-involved to make a scrapbook dedicated to yourself, but the man appeared in all sorts of really important newspapers, so I'm going to give him the benefit of the doubt and assume that he was just awesome.

This is where my main point comes in: the man appeared in all sorts of really important newspapers.

While our Hector of Troy himself, Alex Gross, appeared in the Wall Street Journal a little while ago, that was an anomaly (shout-out to sports photo deputy Jasper for the brilliant Hector reference). An article about Gross and quarterback Sean Brackett also appeared in the New York Times this season, but again, that's a rare occurrence.



VICTORIA JONES  
Batting A Thousand



ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

RUGBY RECORD | If Columbia's rugby team wins the Ivy Wildcard Playoff, it will become the first team in school history to make it to the Division I Championships.

Rugby strives for berth in Division I Championships

BY MICHELE CLEARY  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

It took a week of preseason camp, hours of practice, generous alumni, several injuries, senior leadership, and student support, but the Columbia University Rugby Football Club now has a chance to make the USA Rugby Men's Division I Championships in May, a feat it has never achieved.

For the first time in two decades, the Lions finished second in the Ivy League—a huge improvement over their seventh-place finish last season. Because

of this accomplishment, this weekend the team will host the Ivy Wildcard Playoff, which will determine which team gets the Ivy League's second spot in the Division I championships. Dartmouth has already earned a spot in the championships after finishing first in the Ancient Eight.

Harvard, Yale, and Brown will all be participating in the single-elimination playoff along with Columbia. Thanks to its second-place finish this season, Columbia is the top seed and will face the lowest seed, Brown, first. The winner of that match will then play the winner of No. 3 Harvard-No. 4 Yale for the wildcard.

The Light Blue defeated the Bears earlier this season, 15-14, but the competition is wide open—each team in the playoff has defeated and been defeated by at least one of the other teams competing.

“It could be any of them,” president Conor Russomanno, CC '11, said when asked which team would be the toughest to beat.

The Lions had success against Harvard earlier this fall, defeating the Crimson 19-9, but lost to Yale, 21-10.

“Those two teams [Harvard and Yale] are very solid and you got to stick

to what works on them because they'll hurt you,” captain Derek Lipscomb, CC '11, said.

The loss to the Bulldogs was one of only two Columbia suffered this season, and Russomanno and Lipscomb are confident that their team can avenge it this weekend if necessary.

“I don't think we'd do anything differently,” Russomanno said. “Even after the game, we were disappointed we lost, but we weren't disappointed with the way we played.”

SEE RUGBY, page 9

Don't fall into the trap of thinking that as a Columbia student, history says you shouldn't care about a sports team.

But back in the 1920s, the Lions were all over the papers—and not just the ever-prestigious and internationally read Columbia Daily Spectator, but also the New York Times, The World, the New York American, and the New York Herald Tribune. Once I saw that these newspapers were mentioning my great-grandfather by name, analyzing his rise to a position on the field, and publishing actual photos of him, I understood the need for a whole scrapbook.

I trekked over to the Upper East Side the other day to take another look at these newspaper clippings, and upon further analysis, I learned quite a bit about Columbia's football team 85 years ago. As it turns out, the culture surrounding football was a lot different back then than it is now.

It wasn't just the news coverage that was different. People were clearly interested in Columbia football—the attendance numbers for some of these games were crazy!

This year, Homecoming—the biggest game of the year, which Columbia had to bribe students to attend with free beer, shirts, and entry—drew almost 11,000 people up to Baker. In 1926, for the season opener, 10,000 people packed into the stadium. Ten thousand people came to watch the Light Blue play UVM, which I'm guessing wasn't known for its football team back then either. This year, we rallied a group of less than 4,500. And you can't completely blame the difference on the success of the team. The Blue and White closed out the 1925 season 6-3-1, which is a winning record, I'll admit, but it's not like they were trying to continue a giant winning streak with a season-opening win.

Though the Lions did win that opener against UVM 14-0, current followers of Columbia football will be happy to know that not everything has changed since 1926. The headline from that game read: “Blue and White Fails to Get Going Until Last Quarter of Opening Contest.”

SEE JONES, page 9

Columbia set to host National Indoors, three Lions to compete

BY KUNAL GUPTA  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Haig Schneiderman, Kevin Kung, and Nathaniel Gery will represent Columbia and the Ivy League this weekend in the USTA/ITA National Indoor Collegiate Championships, which are being held in Queens. Due to the location of the tournament, Columbia is considered the host school and was granted one wild card into the main draw for both the singles and doubles competitions. Schneiderman will represent the Lions in singles, and Kung and Gery will team up to play doubles.

“It's a great opportunity for us,” head coach Bid Goswami said. “It's only 32 singles and 16 doubles, so this is better than the NCAA Tournament. It's fewer guys, so there are no free rounds here, and it's just great to be here.”

The field features a 32-player singles draw and a 16-team doubles draw, and both the men and the women will be playing at the same time. The draw is composed of 24 Division I regional champions, the National Small College

NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Flushing, N.Y. Nov. 4-7

champion, and the eight quarterfinalists from the ITA All-American Championships held in October, with the remaining slots being filled with wild-card selections.

The tournament will be the first live action for Schneiderman since Sept. 24, when he played in the National Tennis Center Men's Collegiate Invitational. Schneiderman has been out since then with a lingering back injury that he suffered at the end of the summer—a similar injury to the one that he suffered before the team played in the NCAA Tournament in May. Schneiderman lost in the first round of the “A” singles draw in the Princeton Invitational before the Men's Collegiate Invitational, and lost in the first round of the Collegiate Invitational to sophomore Marc Powers from Yale. Schneiderman

SEE MEN'S TENNIS, page 9



ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

EXTENSION | As the host of the National Indoor Championships, the Lions were granted one wildcard slot. Junior Haig Schneiderman will play singles.



JOSE GIRALT / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

RETURN | Sophomore Nicole Bartnik will represent Columbia for both the singles and the doubles events at the National Indoor Championships.

Bartnik, Sanon to represent Columbia at National Indoors

BY LAUREN SEAMAN  
Spectator Staff Writer

For the first time in over five seasons, the women's tennis team will be represented in the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships. From Nov. 4 to Nov. 7, sophomore Nicole Bartnik and freshman Bianca Sanon will compete in the national championships with some of the best teams in the nation. Bartnik is the only player in the Ivy League to be competing in both doubles and singles in the eventshe will be featured in the singles draw, as well as the doubles with her partner, Sanon. Out of the 32 singles players in the National Indoor Championships, two players will represent the Ancient Eight. Penn's Connie Hsu will compete in singles, and Yale's Vicky Brook

NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Flushing, N.Y. Nov. 4-7

and Lindsay Clark will be competing in doubles.

As the host school, Columbia received a wild-card entry into the doubles and singles draws. Though Bartnik and Sanon did not advance to the finals of the regional championships, they were both selected to compete in the National Indoor Championships. This will be only the second time the two team up to play in competition. With the special opportunity to compete in the National Indoor Championships, the duo expects to build on the strengths of its performance at the regional tournament.

SEE WOMEN'S TENNIS, page 9