



HANNAH BOTKIN FOR SPECTATOR

MIXOLOGY | Instructors Mike Linshi and Stephanie Zhang teach a Columbia Bartending Agency class in Mathematics.

With greater demand, CU Bartending rebuilds, expands

BY MICA MOORE
Columbia Daily Spectator

The Columbia Bartending Agency is rebuilding its operations, and it has a new Twitter system to dole out jobs.

The student-run agency that schools students in the art of mixology and selects top participants to bartend at events shut down in

2008 after a raid in an off-campus warehouse party—where agency members were working without proper licensing—led to the arrest of several students. The agency reopened in fall 2009, and this year, organizers say its demand and participation is increasing dramatically.

“We’ve reached a point where we didn’t have enough

bartenders to fill the jobs we got,” David Shiovitz, SEAS ’11 and managing director of the agency, said, adding that it has doubled its course offerings since last semester. “We had to turn down a client because we didn’t have any bartenders available.”

As of Tuesday, the agency had worked 699 jobs this year and increased its student staff to

82 from 45 last semester. “We’ve been very successful in re-opening the agency,” he said. “We started with a small core group of bartenders”

Current bartenders said a technological restructuring last semester has made the business more efficient.

SEE CBA, page 2

Stop-and-frisk targets minorities, CU study says

BY KATIE BENTIVOGLIO
Columbia Daily Spectator

The Police Department’s controversial stop-and-frisk policy unfairly targets minorities in Harlem while doing little to prevent crime, a new Columbia study asserts.

Written by Columbia Law Professor Jeffrey Fagan and issued by the Center for Constitutional Rights in late October, the study claims that police disproportionately stop African Americans and Latinos with a policy that does not productively combat crime.

“People in the community feel that the NYPD are not community partners.”

—Robert Jackson,
City Council member

In 2009, African Americans were 24 times more likely than whites to be stopped in the 26th precinct, which spans from the Hudson River to Central Park West and from 110th to 145th Streets, according to data from the citywide study, which adjusts for crime rates, social conditions, and allocation of police resources in those neighborhoods.

“This stop-and-frisk policy is really about race,” Darius Charney, attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, said. “What this report does an excellent job of showing is that even when you control for crime rates, it doesn’t account for the

racial disparity you see.”

The law says that to stop someone, the police must demonstrate reasonable suspicion of a crime and to frisk or search, they must believe that the suspect is carrying a weapon.

Yet according to the study, in 45 percent of all stops of African Americans in the 26th Precinct, officers listed “furtive movements” as the justification and recovered weapons less than one-half of one percent of the time, a slightly lower percentage than among whites who were stopped and frisked.

“It’s the racial make-up of the community that’s the strongest indicator of stop-and-frisk activity,” Charney added.

The Police Department has denounced the study’s overall findings, with New York City Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly calling it an advocacy paper, since it was produced to be used as evidence in a CCR lawsuit against the city challenging the stop-and-frisk policy.

“I wouldn’t take the position that this is an objective document,” Kelly said in a statement.

Charney, though, said that the NYPD response is baseless. “For the police department to suggest that he’s [Fagan] a hired gun is totally inaccurate. He’d be doing this work on his own for free as part of his academic research,” he said.

Fagan is on leave from Columbia and could not be reached for comment.

Criticism of stop-and-frisk is not new to Harlem—for some elected officials, it’s been an ongoing challenge.

“We believe that many people that are stopped are stopped for no apparent reason,” said

SEE NYPD, page 2



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GOT A LIGHT? | A smoking ban going through the USenate has left some smokers concerned.

Student smokers respond to possible campus ban

BY MELANIE BRODER
Columbia Daily Spectator

Smokers are at risk—of losing their on-campus privileges.

A proposal to ban smoking within 50 feet of all campus buildings in Morningside is now working its way through the University Senate, and some students say the restriction would go too far, while others support new limitations.

The Senate held a heated debate on Friday about the External Relations Committee’s proposal, which is the product

of a two-year evaluation process conducted by a working group of students and staff. The group has been soliciting feedback from students and faculty and has also done research on local laws and policies at peer institutions.

“I’d feel a little bit ostracized. ... I’d have to walk further away,” Michael Gibney, a student in the Graduate School of the Arts and a smoker, said outside Dodge Hall Monday morning before rushing to class. “But it’s probably good for the health of my fellow students.”

Smokers outside Butler

Library had mixed feelings about a ban.

Tay Qixiu, GS, who said he smokes about 15 cigarettes a day, proposed an alternative to a ban within a 50-foot radius. “Maybe we could have a smoking corner,” he said, adding that his home country Singapore bans smoking from bars and pubs and designates specific areas. “There’d be a small yellow box here, and all the smokers would crowd there and smoke.”

At the Friday USenate

SEE SMOKING, page 2

Rangel found guilty of 11 ethics charges

Harlem residents divided on longtime congressman

BY KIM KIRSCHENBAUM
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Washington lawmakers who have long sought to bring Harlem Rep. Charles Rangel to justice found him guilty on Tuesday of violating 11 House ethics rules.

But back in New York, where Rangel represents the 15th Congressional District, some of his colleagues and constituents, along with political experts, have come to his defense, condemning the House Ethics Committee’s ruling as unjust and excessive.

“I hope I will be able to assist Congressman Rangel in focusing attention on his attributes with our colleagues before any vote on any penalty takes place,” said Benjamin Gilman, a former representative from New York who worked closely with Rangel for over 40 years and served alongside him as co-chair of the New York state congressional delegation. “I believe the Ethics Committee should have permitted the congressman the opportunity to bring in a new attorney instead of forcing him to accept their decision of not permitting any additional time for him to hire new counsel.”

With no legal team representing him due to his depleted campaign account, Rangel walked out of his own trial before an adjudicatory subcommittee on Monday. He publicly argued that he had not had sufficient time to hire a new team after recently parting ways with his former law firm,

but the subcommittee countered that he had been given ample opportunity to do so and continued the trial without him.

The trial came on the heels of 13 charges brought against Rangel in July accusing him of multiple House rule violations, including falsely disclosing his personal assets, failing to pay federal income taxes on a vacation property, and renting rent-stabilized apartments in Harlem at rates far below market value.

The eight-member, bipartisan adjudicatory subcommittee, which was created specifically to review these charges, began the first day of the trial and deliberations on Monday. After nearly four hours of further deliberations on Tuesday, the subcommittee unanimously found Rangel guilty of 11 of the 13 charges.

Now, the case will be brought up for a vote before the full House, which will decide on a punishment. This sanctioning could range from a formal reprimand to expulsion from Congress.

“How can anyone have confidence in the decision of the ethics subcommittee when I was deprived of due process rights, right to counsel, and was not even in the room?” Rangel said in a statement after the decision on Tuesday. “I can only hope that the full committee will treat me more fairly and take into account my entire 40 years of service to

SEE RANGEL, page 7

Tenants of 3333 Broadway look ahead

BY SHIRA POLIAK
Spectator Staff Writer

Residents of 3333 Broadway, a 35-story West Harlem building, have found traces of lead in their water pipes and mice crawling in their apartments.

Some tenants of the mixed-income towering complex, on Broadway between 135th and 136th streets, say they are concerned that the building will not stay affordable and complain that the management hasn’t informed them of the building’s current renovations plan.

Over 50 tenants gathered in the basement of the complex Thursday night to hear candidates for 3333’s tenants association debate these concerns prior to the upcoming Dec. 14 vote for a new board.

“There is very little communication here,” vice-president candidate and 3333 tenant Gregory Evans said. “There is very little effort to tie the tenant association with the tenants with the management and with outside this building.”

Touching upon a repeated theme during the discussion of lack of communication, he added, “Wouldn’t everyone really want to know what’s going on here?”

This 1,100-apartment building has evolved over the last several years with changes in management and a break off from Mitchell-Lama, the state housing subsidy program for lower-income tenants.

As the make-up of this complex has shifted, the tenants

SEE 3333, page 2

OPINION, PAGE 4

Ur password plz

The Social Experiment undermines its very purpose.

‘Wired’ for sexism?

Vaidehi Joshi calls out a magazine for its portrayal of women.



SPORTS, PAGE 3

St. John’s next up for men’s basketball

Coming off a 108-74 rout over Maryland Eastern Shore, the Lions travel to Queens this evening in search of an upset victory over local rival St. John’s.

EVENTS

Educating a New Workforce

Join the Earth Institute for a presentation on carbon management and the law.
503 Lerner, 12 p.m.

20 Differences, 3 Philosophical Questions

Join Dr. Changhai Liu for a presentation of fieldwork in China’s elementary schools.
152 Horace Mann, Teachers College, 4 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



61°/42°

Tomorrow



57°/38°

With increased demand, Bartending rebuilds

CBA from front page

Assistant Manager Nick Miyares, CC '12, said the entire process of assigning jobs within the agency is now online, versus the prior phone system.

Organizers send out tweets with short descriptions of the job, time, and location through a private account that bartenders can reply to—some directly from their smartphones.

“There’s usually at least three tweets a day. I’ve been having a lot of freedom of when I work,” bartender Emiliano Delgado, CC '13, said.

Despite the agency’s expansion, it’s still a competitive process to join, with students required to memorize over 300 drink recipes for a mixology test that then qualifies them for an interview.

“I have a lot of experience in the service industry but not bartending, and that’s where the money’s at,” said Eduardo Santana, CC '13, who is taking classes now and hopes to eventually join the agency.

The final exam includes both a written and practical component. Applicants who score 95 percent or higher are given interviews. Since April,

due to the increased number of applicants, prospective bartenders are allowed only a single shot at placement.

Members of the agency have also discussed adding classes to accommodate students who want to learn mixology for fun—a pilot class on wine tasting was offered last year.

Future classes may include a seminar on beer tasting, as well as small, one-night classes focusing on more narrow topics such as martini mixing or crafting creative shots, Shiovitz said.

“We try to be one part education and one part fun,” Shiovitz said.

The mixology classes, which are open to both students and outsiders, attract people with a range of ambitions.

“I just thought it’d make a nice thing for after-dinner conversation to be able to say that I know how to make a martini, extra dry,” Mia Dhillon, CC '14, said at a recent class.

Hallen Korn, GS, said he was looking for networking opportunities. “I heard you get to work parties that are mostly Columbia alumni. It’s a good opportunity to meet people, and I hear that they’re generous with tips.”

news@columbiaspectator.com



HANNAH BOTKIN FOR SPECTATOR

LESSONS | A student raises his hand at a recent class of the Columbia Bartending Agency, which is growing in participation and demand.

Students respond to proposed campus ban

SMOKING from front page

meeting, one professor suggested a similar solution—smoking huts that could be painted Columbia blue and made to resemble umbrellas.

But Nataya Friedan, CC '13, sitting outside of Furnald a few benches down from a smoker, said that restrictions make sense.

“A lot of my friends smoke ... My friend believes in smokers’ rights. I don’t particularly,” she said. “Everyone knows that it’s bad for you. ... If you’re going to smoke, you need to handle that that’s going to be less and less accepted.”

Zeke Reiser and Carlos Marin, both CC '14, smoking in

front of John Jay Monday evening, said they were outraged that the USenate was considering a ban.

“It seems like it’s impossible to enforce and it’s a violation of all of our rights,” Reiser said.

“I wouldn’t follow it,” Marin added. “I was hoping we’d take a step forward, remove the [New York state law] 20-foot ban.” The current law prohibits smoking within 20 feet of college residence halls.

In fact, Marin said he would protest if the ban passed. “If this goes through, I’m just going to start smoking spliffs in front of Bollinger’s office. That’s just what I’ll do. That’s a real threat.”

news@columbiaspectator.com

Barnard considers higher standards for Dean’s List

BY JACKIE CARERRO
Columbia Daily Spectator

Though the Dean’s List at Barnard could soon be more exclusive, under a new proposal, students would have twice as many opportunities to make the cut.

The Barnard Committee on Honors, a sub-group of the Committee on Instruction which makes recommendations on academic policies, has proposed to raise the minimum grade point average requirement for the Dean’s List from the current 3.4 GPA for the academic year to a 3.6 GPA for one semester.

After meeting last Friday, the Committee on Honors submitted the proposal to the COI, which will then consider the changes. Should the COI approve the proposal, Barnard faculty will

review and act on the proposal, and officials said a final decision will likely not be made until next semester.

Administrators said that several factors are driving this potential shift.

Currently, in order to make the list, students must be enrolled at Barnard for the full academic year and complete 12 letter-graded points each semester. Though the proposal mandates a higher GPA, students would have the opportunity in the fall and spring semesters.

Dean of Studies Karen Blank said the proposed policy would increase the value of being on the Dean’s List. “We want the honor of making the Dean’s List to be meaningful.”

The requirement, she said, would also open the door for those previously excluded due to the

year-long requirement, including study abroad students, Jewish Theological Seminary students—who sometimes take classes for only a semester—and seniors taking fewer than 12 credits.

Across Broadway, the requirement is a 3.6 GPA per term at Columbia College, a 3.5 without any grades lower than a C at the School of Engineering and Applied Science, and a 3.5 minimum GPA at the School of General Studies.

Kathryn Yatrakis, dean of academic affairs at Columbia College, said that it’s important for the list to be selective.

“If Dean’s List is to mean something, it should be an academic mark of distinction,” she said. “This raises the question of whether or not it is such if 60 percent of the student body receives Dean’s List designation.”

Victoria Rosner, academic affairs coordinator for GS, added, “I think you want to feel that attaining Dean’s List status is a true mark of distinction.”

Students had mixed feelings about the possible change.

“Raising it to a 3.6 would encourage us to work harder,” said Kate Welsh, BC '13, adding that it would present a new challenge.

Nora Machuga, BC '12, said that the tougher standard makes sense. “I can understand why with cases of grade inflation they would want to make it more challenging.”

For some, having a chance every semester sounds appealing—Dorothy Kadar, BC '12, said she was frustrated that choosing the Pass/D/Fail option automatically stops students. “One semester allows more flexibility.”

news@columbiaspectator.com



CHRISTINA PHAN FOR SPECTATOR

CANDIDATES | Gregory Evans, tenants association vice president candidate and 3333 resident, speaks Tuesday night about the management.

Residents of 3333 Broadway examine role of tenants association

3333 from front page

association has often been at the center of debates, sometimes focused on the maintenance, or lack thereof, of the building’s facilities.

Community organizers from Tenants and Neighbors and West Harlem Environmental Action planned Tuesday’s panel with the building’s election commission.

Andrew Hamilton, another vice president candidate, said that he and his fellow candidates set up a website,

3333tenants.org, with information about maintenance, building security, and rent vouchers, as well as community resources.

Still, some residents said that the real test of the tenants association will be its ability to work with management.

“We can sit here and say we are going to find ways to communicate, but I haven’t heard one candidate talk about their background negotiating with management,” said tenant and Columbia facilities worker Calvin McAlister. “Who is

capable of sitting across and strategizing with management and negotiating for what will get results?”

UrbanAmerican Management bought the building from Mitchell-Lama in 2007 and has maintained that it is dedicated to improving the building’s relationship with tenants and addressing maintenance concerns.

Current president Alicia Barksdale, who is running for another term, said that communication is key as the management renovates the exterior of the building but continues

to neglect internal plumbing, heating and structural problems.

“We have to get unity in the building,” she said.

Some tenants said the association has in fact been successful in the past.

“Management and maintenance sometimes don’t fix problems fast enough,” said Hector Blanco, a tenant and member of the election committee. “We need the tenant association to make sure it gets done.”

shira.poliak
@columbiaspectator.com

Stop-and-frisk unfairly targets minorities, prof says

NYPD from front page

City Council member Robert Jackson, who represents District 7 and has worked against Police Department stop-and-frisk policies. “The bottom line is that it’s wrong,” he said.

Yet Jason Harper, community affairs officer for the 26th precinct, said that he has not heard negative feedback about the police’s policy.

“We don’t have a lot of complaints about stop-and-frisk policies,” Harper said. “Not from this community.”

But residents say that unjustified stops do happen.

“This has been happening forever,” Harlem resident Jeannette Believe said. “I definitely think it’s a racial thing.”

Believe also said that gender plays a significant role and that she has not been targeted because the police mostly target young men. But that does not stop her from worrying.

“I have three sons. I would hate to see them caught up, mistaken for someone else,” she said.

Neighborhood resident

Francisco Soler said he does not believe that the Police Department engages in racial profiling.

“I have three sons. I would hate to see them caught up, mistaken for someone else.”

—Jeannette Believe, Harlem resident

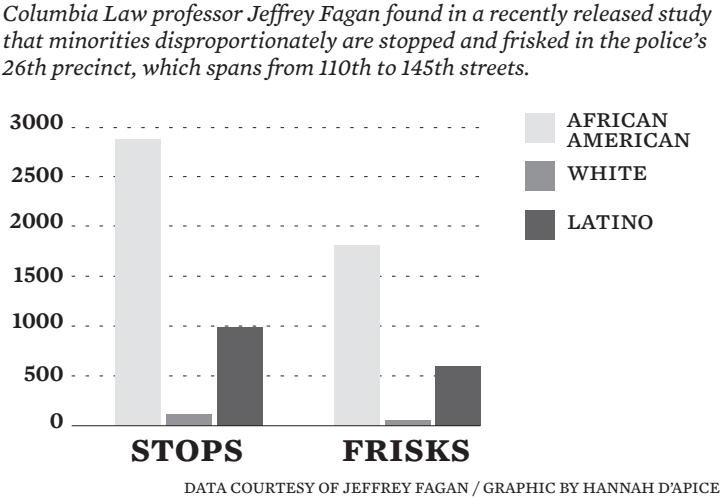
“I believe that when the police stop somebody, they suspect somebody,” Soler said. “I don’t believe that they stop somebody just because they want to.”

Still, Jackson said, the negative reputation of the police is widespread in Harlem.

“People in the community feel that the NYPD are not community partners,” he said. “It’s wrong for them to feel that way.”

news@columbiaspectator.com

Stop-and-frisk rates of NYPD



New basketball coach means business

Kyle Smith is one dapper man.

When you get the chance, get yourself on the internet and look this chap up on Google Images. You're going to want a mental image.

Just look at that face—that charming grin and that fabulous little butt chin of his. That, my friends, is the face of a champion.

Fact.

On Monday, Columbia's men's basketball team pounded Maryland Eastern Shore to the ground with a stunning 108-74 win. That whop-ping score of 108? That's the highest number of points Columbia's ever scored in a home opener. It's also the highest we've scored at home against any Division I team—ever (fun fact). When's the last time we owned like that?!

Now, I know the boys out on the court deserve some credit. Prime example? Freshman Steve Frankoski. On Monday, the Lion rookie delivered a particularly stellar debut on the home court. If you were at the game, you defs remember that stretch of time in the middle of the first half when Frankoski decided to be a BEAST and score not one, not two, but 15 points. Thanks to Frankoski's seven minutes of domination, the Lions got a 38-15 lead over Maryland. Incredible, really.

Research of Smith's past as a basketball coach confirms the supposition. Kyle Smith is definitely a magician.

But let's talk more about Coach Smith. I'm pretty sure he deserves some sort of solid handshake, or at least an honorable mention in my sports column.

Before last night, I hadn't paid much attention to Smith—not gonna lie. Maybe my quasi band-wagoning makes me kind of a lame sports fan, but that's just my style. So naturally after Monday's game, I thought to myself, "Mmmm Kyle Smith? Let me check this bro out. He's probably a good person to know about."

That's when I decided to ditch my lab report and do some detective work. I did a little cyber investigation and got some deets to share. (He doesn't have a Facebook. I already checked). Gather round—it's story time!

So basically there are a few things you should know about Coach Smith.

- 1: He's kind of a magician
- 2: In his golden college days, he meant business in basketball
- 3: He still means business in basketball

After Monday night's victory, I kind of suspected that Coach Smith was something special. Research of Smith's past as a basketball coach confirms the supposition. Kyle Smith is definitely a magician.

Fresh off helping the basketball squad at Saint Mary's break the top 25 in the 2009-2010 season, Smith is clearly ready to work his wizardly charms at Columbia. During his time at Saint Mary's, Smith earned national attention as the top assistant coach after the squad beat No. 7 Richmond and No. 2 Villanova in the NCAA tournament. The season before Smith's time at Saint Mary's, the Gaels had only won two games. Smith steps in and BAM, the team wins 81 games in three years and breaks into the top 25. Magician? I think yes.

But it all started way back in his day as a college basketball player. In the golden years that were the early nineties, Smith played for Hamilton College. In his junior season, he helped lead the Continentals to a 26-1 record and a No. 1 ranking in NCAA's Division III. Coach Smith's success in college basketball clearly began well before Columbia and even before Saint Mary's.

Since the end of those college years, Smith worked his buns off to get where he is now. After all,



LAUREN SEAMAN
Shiver Me Timbers



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HE DOES IT AGAIN | In his first full year as starting signal caller, sophomore Sean Brackett has impressed with both his running and passing abilities.

Quarterback carries offensive load for Light Blue

BY JIM PAGELS
Spectator Staff Writer

Sophomore slump? Columbia quarterback Sean Brackett isn't familiar with the term.

After playing just the final four games of the season last year, Brackett put his name on the map, amassing 745 yards of total offense. His freshman play was highlighted by a 171 rushing yards, 151 passing yard performance vs. Brown on the last day of the season, earning him Ivy League Rookie of the Week honors.

In 2010, however, Brackett has truly come into his own.

"Any time you get to play the whole year, not only this game, but the whole season, it really helps you a lot," Brackett said. The dual-threat quarterback also added that he is now much more comfortable with the guys around him on offense.

Brackett is currently the fifth leading rusher in the Ivy League, and is joined by Penn quarterback Billy Ragone as the only two quarterbacks in the conference to crack the top ten.

The stats go on and on. The sophomore sensation also tops the league in passer rating, with a mind-boggling rate of 135.6. While Brackett had his worst passer rating of the season last weekend against Cornell, he picked up the slack with his feet. After only breaking 50 yards rushing twice this season, Brackett exploded for 151 yards from scrimmage, more than doubling the Big Red's total team output.

"Cornell has a pretty good defense, but they weren't trying to contain me or anything," Brackett said. "Our game plan was pretty good for what they gave us defensively—just get space for our receivers and rushers."

The offensive line seems to agree. "I love blocking for a running quarterback. It makes the job much easier

for us up front," junior offensive lineman Jeff Adams said. "We know how to flip our hips to move from pass block."

"We will go as far as our offensive line will carry us," Brackett said. "I've always said that they're the heart and soul of this team."

This stellar protection hasn't always been the case, though. Following the homecoming game against Dartmouth, Coach Norries Wilson was critical of his quarterback. "I thought he held the ball a little bit longer than he needed to hold it," Wilson said. "I didn't think he was as decisive as he has been in the past or as he's shown to be capable of being today, and he's just gotta relax and trust his reads and get the ball out. Can't hold it long enough to get a sack."

Since that day, Brackett has only taken only two sacks in each of the last three games. Much of this is due to his ability to scramble and avoid tacklers in the pocket, but also his vision down-field and knowledge of when to throw

the ball away.

Just as former Lions quarterback M.A. Olawale helped mentor Brackett as he made the transition to the Ivy League, Brackett is now teaching these lessons to the freshman signal callers below him on the depth chart.

Brackett said that backup quarterback, junior Jerry Bell, is "very capable of coming in and making any play we need." He also praised freshman recruits Marquel Carter and Chris Rapka.

"Coach Wilson did a great job recruiting [quarterbacks], and we should have a lot of depth in the years to come," he said.

In the game Saturday, it looked like one of those backups might have to enter the game. After appearing to tweak something in his hamstring during the third quarter, things weren't looking good for the Lions, who were already down 17-3 at that point.

SEE BRACKETT, page 6

Poor shooting dooms Lions in second straight loss

BY MICHAEL ZHONG
Spectator Staff Writer

The shots just didn't fall yesterday for the Lions. Columbia (0-2) finished the game with a field goal percentage of 23.2 percent in a 61-50 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson (1-1). If not for a rally midway through the second half with the team down 48-25, the offensive output could have been much worse.

Senior forward Kathleen Barry led the Lions, scoring 18 points on 7-for-13 shooting. After struggling with a 2-for-11 shooting performance in the team's season opener to Long Island, Barry flashed the type of performance the Lions regularly saw from her last year. Barry also finished with six rebounds—three of them coming from the offensive end.

"I just can't believe that we shot that ball so poorly tonight."

—Paul Nixon,
women's basketball coach

However, the rest of the team struggled to find its mark, displaying an awful shooting touch the entire game. The Lions airballed three pointers, midrange jumpers, contested shots, open shots, layups, and even a free throw to finish 16-for-69 on the game.

The team just kept missing shots. The seven shots Barry made nearly halved the team's total of 16 made field goals for the game.

"I just can't believe that we shot the ball so poorly tonight," head coach Paul Nixon said. "We're a much better shooting team than under 20 percent from the field and under 15 percent from three, which is what we shot in the first half."

Columbia's poor shooting performance allowed Fairleigh Dickinson to cruise to the win, despite attempting just 37 shots to Columbia's 69 and committing 30 turnovers.

Junior Melissa Shafer, last year's Ivy League leader in three-point percentage, failed to score for her second consecutive game. However, Shafer did have five assists for the game, and occasionally flashed some of her play-making capabilities that made her the feared offensive threat she was last year.



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MISSING THE SHOTS | Senior co-captain Kathleen Barry was responsible for seven of her team's 16 field goals on the night, as the team went 16-for-69.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON	61
COLUMBIA	50

"These are just the first two games of the season," Barry said. "I know what Melissa can do, I know we have a long season ahead, and I know what's coming for her."

Fairleigh Dickinson pulled away in the first half with a scoring onslaught. Led by junior guard Mariyah Laury's 20 first-half points, the Knights jumped out to a 37-21 lead by halftime.

In the second half, a completely different Lions team showed up. Although Columbia's offense remained stagnant, their defense showed tenacity, forcing 18 turnovers in the second half. In addition, Columbia matched up ace defender Kathleen Barry, as well as freshman

Brianna Orlich, on Laury in the second half. Laury, who led the Northeastern Conference in scoring last year, added just seven points the rest of the game and committed three second-half turnovers.

"We switched up a couple of matchups, we got a bigger defender on Laury," Nixon said. "We did a much better job in our full-court defense on the second half of creating some turnovers and really forcing them into our tempo."

With three minutes to play in the second half, Columbia trimmed the gap from 23 points to nine. However, the team could not complete a miracle comeback and lost.

"We played the way that we have been accustomed, what everybody has

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, page 7

Basketball to face local rival St. John's

BY ZACH GLUBIAK
Spectator Staff Writer

Forty-eight hours after scoring 108 points against Maryland Eastern Shore in their home opener, the Columbia men's basketball team will take the floor again. This time the Lions will match up with local rival St. John's, a Big East school that promises to pose a much stiffer challenge than the Hawks did in Monday night's 108-74 romp.

COLUMBIA AT ST. JOHN'S
Queens, N.Y., 8 p.m.



That game featured an electrifying display of team offense and a breakout performance from freshman guard Steve Frankoski, who scored 19 points off a barrage of first-half threes. Junior guard Noruwa Agho added 17, and sophomore point guard Brian Barbour contributed 14 points and 5 assists in the blowout. Six players scored in double figures for the Light Blue, which opened up a 52-19 lead and never looked back.

Head coach Kyle Smith is fully aware tonight will be a battle, but he feels good about his squad's first two performances—including its opening 82-71 loss at La Salle.

"This game gives a little confidence, and actually I think even the La Salle game gave us some confidence, getting up 12 points on those guys, not hanging our heads, and having a chance to win that game," Smith said after the victory over Maryland Eastern Shore.

The Light Blue faithful can be assured Smith will have St. John's thoroughly scouted. The Red Storm traveled to Moraga, Calif., on Monday night to play St. Mary's in its season opener. Smith served as associate head coach for the Gaels for nine years before arriving in Morningside Heights in the spring.

"I have an active interest for multiple reasons," Smith said just a few hours before the St. John's-St. Mary's tip. "We should have a good scout on St. John's, I'll say that much."

The Gaels downed the Red Storm 76-71 in that matchup. Smith's former boss,

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, page 6

SEE SEAMAN, page 6



The 134th year of publication
Independent since 1962

CORPORATE BOARD

BEN COTTON
Editor in Chief

THOMAS RHIEL
Managing Editor

AKHIL MEHTA
Publisher

MANAGING BOARD

ALIX PIANIN
Campus News Editor

SAM LEVIN
City News Editor

EMILY TAMKIN
Editorial Page Editor

RAPHAEL POPE-SUSSMAN
Editorial Page Editor

CHRISTINE JORDAN
Arts & Entertainment Editor

MICHELE CLEARY
Sports Editor

MAGGIE ASTOR
Head Copy Editor

EMBRY OWEN
Photo Editor

HANNAH D'APICE
Design Editor

YIPENG HUANG
Staff Director

ADITYA MUKERJEE
Finance Director

ANDREW HITTI
Sales Director

COLIN SULLIVAN
Alumni Director

NILKANTH PATEL
Online Content Editor

DEPUTY BOARD

News Editors
Sarah Darville, Leah Greenbaum,
Kim Kirschenbaum, Madina Toure,
Arber Tunnel
La Pégina Editor
Carolina Martes
Editorial Page Editor
Caitlin Brown
Arts & Entertainment Editors
Joe Daly, Maddy Kloss
Copy Editor
Raquel Villagra
Photo Editors
Jasper Clyatt, Rose Donlon, Shelby
Layne, Jack Zietman
Sports Editors
Kunal Gupta, Jacob Levenfeld
Infrastructure Editors
Daniel Lasry, Yufei Liu
Multimedia Editor
Kristina Budelis
Sales
Mabel McLean
Finance
Sam Rhee
Alumni
Boyoon Choi, Anika Mehta, Andrea
Collazo
Staff Training Editors
Julia Halperin, Mira John, Scott
Levi, Betsy Morais

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Editorial Page Editors
Sarah Ahmed, Jennifer Fearon,
Paula Gergen, Vickie Kassapidis,
Rebekah Mays, Gabriella Porrino
Editorial Board Members
Josefina Aguila, Shira Borzak,
Phil Crone, Andrea Garcia-Vargas,
Samuel Roth, Vignesh Subramanyan
Arts & Entertainment Editors
Rachel Allen, Ashton Cooper, Claire
Fu, Allison Malecha, Melissa von
Mayhauser
Copy Editors
Maggie Alden, Marissa Barbaro,
Alex Collazo, Zuzanna Pachs,
Emily Handsman, Aarti Iyer, Sierra
Kusova, Katrin Nussbold, Laura
Oseland, Samantha Saly, Lucy
Wang, Maddie Wolberg
Page Design Editors
Peggy Bernel, Jeremy Blecke, Ann
Chou, Matt Getz, Khalil Romain,
Katherine Taketomo
Graphic Design Editors
Cindy Pan, Emily Shartrand
Photo Editors
Zara Castany, Yun Seo Cho,
Anthony Clay, Shivina Harjani,
Phoebe Lytle
Sports Editors
Zach Glibicki, Victoria Jones, Nina
Lukina, Lauren Seaman, Michael
Zhong
Sales
Kate Huether
Finance
Brendan Barry, Oliver Chan, Tida
Choomchaiyo, Gabriela Hempling,
Michelle Lacks
Staff Illustrator
Matteo Malinverno
Multimedia Training Editor
Aaron Kohn

TUESDAY NIGHT STAFF

Copy
Josh Cabrera, Katherine Duh,
Emily Neil, Ali Krimmer
Design
Leila Lin, Bob Sun, Hilary Udow

ADDRESS & EMAIL

Columbia Spectator
2875 Broadway, 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10025
info@columbiaspectator.com

PHONE & FAX

Daily Spectator (212) 854-9555
Editorial Fax (212) 854-9611
Business (212) 854-9550
Business Fax (212) 854-9553

EDITORIAL POLICY

For more information about the
Columbia Daily Spectator and
editorial policies, visit
http://www.columbiaspecta-
tor.com/about.

CORRECTIONS

The Spectator is committed
to fair and accurate report-
ing. If you know of an error,
please inform us at copy@
columbiaspectator.com.

COMMENTS & QUESTIONS

For general comments or
questions about the
newspaper, please write to
the editor in chief and
managing editor at editor@
columbiaspectator.com.

Columbia and the calling of the modern university

BY ADAM SIEFF

In his recent op-ed (“Columbia forgets her religious foundations,” Nov. 12), Stephen Wu resuscitates a critique that Leo Strauss, the eminent political philosopher, famously levied 60 years ago. Like Strauss, who believed that liberalism’s emphasis on tolerance “encourage[d] the inclination to make irresponsible assertions regarding right and wrong,” Wu warns that, “Columbia’s reluctance to present some dominant version of truth” risks that the University might fall “into the alluring trap of relativism,” in which, he cautions, “fixed ideas of the good and the right” are replaced by “the fuzzy, pluralistic, and all-inclusive ethos of the day.”

Wu, like Strauss, is right to point out that liberalism, with its tendency towards value relativism, cannot inform the cultivation of the good life. For that, we instead need philosophy to guide our ethical assertions and judgments.

Our professors are not prophets who dispense sacred values and revelations.

But in his column that yearns for a “taught” universal truth here at Columbia, Wu, like Strauss, misunderstands the distinction between value relativism and value pluralism, and further misunderstands the purpose of a university like ours in modern times. Max Weber offers insight into Wu’s false impressions.

For Weber, one fact of the modern rationalized world is that we moderns, unlike our premodern ancestors, are required to determine the meaning of the good life on our own. He writes that, once unleashed by the interaction of Calvinist theology and industrial capitalism, the forces of rationalization exposed the “magical” dimensions of religion and released the various value spheres—the political, the economic, the aesthetic, the intellectual, the erotic,

the religious, etc.—from their divine moorings. Religious belief became just one option for fullness among many that an individual could choose. The resulting mosaic came to constitute the basis of our pluralistic society with which Wu seems so uncomfortable. To be sure, modernity is inherently discomfoting; It is unsettling to live without an established notion of moral validation.

But neither is it the case that value pluralism removes all kinds of moral sanction. Value pluralism does not mandate that people refrain from making value judgments to the point of relativizing them, but rather asserts a type of skepticism. In modern times of various possible value systems (each equally unverified), the intellectually honest person must shed her absolutist pretensions, and yet hold firm to her beliefs. It is not, as Wu writes, the worry of causing personal “offense” that should deter us from absolutist didacticism (as might deter the relativist), but rather the foul stench of philistinism such absolutism produces.

In this context, the vocation of the University is to prepare young minds to encounter modernity and chart a course for life in an intellectually honest and meaningful fashion. It girds students to face the times, and exists, in Weber’s words, “in the service of self-clarification.” Our professors in classes like Lit Hum and CC are not prophets who dispense sacred values and revelations, as Wu may wish them to be, but rather outfitters who supply us with the tools needed to answer for ourselves the questions, “What shall we do, and how shall we arrange our lives?”

Wu writes that the University has a mission to promote certain values. In so doing, his trembling hands reach out toward the professor for something other than what stands before him. If it is the demagogue’s assurance he seeks, or some other escape from the world he encounters, I encourage him to flip on any of the cable news channels—they are all more than willing to accept his intellectual sacrifice to grant him the false security he craves.

At a university, our challenge is not to be “found,” but to become “finders” ourselves. The gift of a good university education is not the instillation of belief, but the requirement that every belief is satisfactorily challenged. In this way, the University—despite its lexical origins—does not ask, “What should you believe?” but instead, “Why do you believe it?” The essence of our existence is just such a struggle to honestly embrace our convictions, and it is the function of the University to equip us for the journey.

The author is a Columbia College senior majoring in political science. He is editor in chief of Publius.

Ditch the cleavage

If you’ve passed a newsstand recently, you’ve probably already seen Wired magazine’s cover page. If you haven’t seen it, I’ll sum it up for you in one word: breasts. Yes, just breasts. Not a woman and her breasts. Not even her face.

The feature story that the picture is associated with is actually quite interesting: It argues that breast regeneration is the new frontier of cell therapy, and will be a stepping-stone in advancing regenerative medicine. But you wouldn’t know that from the cover page.

As much as journalism both on college campuses and in the real world has improved in recent years in its coverage of women’s issues, there remain a significant number of holes that need to be patched. College papers are microcosms of major publication houses, and the misogyny that brews just below the surface only gets worse as you climb higher.

A publication at Johns Hopkins called The Johns Hopkins News-Letter ran an opinion piece titled, “Local bison bear all at Phi Kappa Psi’s annual Lingerave” in which the author uses terms such as “fat chicks” and “it” to refer to women. The same publication ran a story titled, “Banging under the influence: The ups and downs,” in which the author argued that “girls become more submissive when intoxicated while men conversely become more emboldened.” Johns Hopkins’ satirical publication, The Black and Blue Jay, printed a piece that attempted to find the funny side of gang rape. Central Connecticut State University’s newspaper, The Recorder, ran an opinion article three years ago with the headline, “Rape only hurts if you fight it.”

As Columbians, we are pretty damn lucky that nothing like this has recently happened on our campus. On the contrary, Spectator printed an eye-opening op-ed piece this past May titled, “On the failure of Columbia’s sexual assault policy,” where an anonymous author disclosed her experience in dealing with the bureaucracy of Columbia Disciplinary Procedure for Sexual Assault. But when we leave the safety of the Morningside Heights bubble, we’re going to have to be prepared for a very different reality.

The publishing, advertising, and fashion worlds are incredibly gendered. Many monthly magazines—if not all of them—Photoshop both the women and men that they put on their covers. Kate Winslet, who many people would agree is one of the more beautiful women in the world, seemed to drop two pant sizes when she was on the cover of GQ magazine. On multiple occasions, Blake



VAIDEHI JOSHI

Two Steps Forward, One Step Back

Lively’s hair has been bigger than the size of her hips. Freida Pinto’s skin was actually lightened when she was on the cover of Vanity Fair.

But it’s not just fashion magazines and tabloids. A few years ago, CBS Watch! Magazine trimmed down Katie Couric to look like she had lost at least 20 pounds. And Wired magazine’s offenses, for example, are not limited to the objectification of the female body. In fact, Wired is guilty of not even putting a woman on the cover. In this year alone, it had Alec Baldwin, Bill Gates, and Sergey Brin. It even had Woody from the Pixar hit film “Toy Story.” But not a single woman. Wired magazine apparently did not value a single woman’s contribution to technology this year, but instead thought it appropriate to put a single, isolated body part on its cover to represent women.

I have absolutely no doubt that many women have not only contributed to 2010’s technological leaps and advances, but also pioneered and initiated them. Why, then, did the editors of Wired not recognize them? Apparently, a fictional cartoon is more relevant and significant to our society than a woman.

When we Photoshop women to make them skinnier or lighter, we idealize and objectify.

Perhaps they’re naïve of the power that they hold, but by not distinguishing the achievements of women, the editors at Wired are sending a very clear signal to women: You’re just not good enough to be on the cover. I find this extremely hard to believe. I see incredibly talented and bright women at Barnard and Columbia who are all outwitting their male counterparts. There are more women enrolled in college currently than men, and women are steadily becoming leaders in their fields. Why, then, have we been edited down to just a pair of breasts?

By excluding women, we deny them the recognition that they have fairly earned. When we Photoshop women to make them skinnier or lighter, we idealize and objectify. Ultimately, we undermine strong, successful women, sometimes molding them into something they’re not. But what we tend to forget is that the ideal isn’t real: 100 percent natural always trumps the silicone and the superficial.

Vaidehi Joshi is a Barnard College senior majoring in English. She is the president of CU Chai Chat and a research assistant at the Barnard Center for Research on Women. Two Steps Forward, One Step Back runs alternate Wednesdays.

Why the ‘Social Experiment’ will fail miserably

BY TOM MINER AND LIZ LUND

This week, in an attempt to bring students together, the administration is funding an “Experiment,” offering \$500 to the student who can collect the most secret passwords from her peers. Students will be given (via email) various passwords, which they are to give out when approached by others with the daily prompt. Contestants will be running around from person to person, accosting them with the inane prompt, collecting these passwords, and entering them into the online database as they go along.

What for? Apparently we Columbians—lacking the eminent wisdom of the people in Residential Life, who so brilliantly and thoughtfully came up with this game—cannot be bothered to communicate with one another unless we stand to win \$500.

Offering monetary incentives to encourage students to seek connections with one another is outrageous and offensive. Is money really the only thing we’re supposed to respond to? We are appalled at the absurdity of this game, which will no doubt fail miserably. There are so many problems with this game, but here are just two that immediately come to mind:

You spend a whole chunk of your time on the Internet to compete in a game intended to give students some face time.

Participating students won’t be working on their communication skills when their interactions are limited to nothing more than a few nonsense words with random people before running off to the next victim.

It is certainly a noble goal to get students to better interact with one another, but when you attach a \$500 prize to a game whose winner must inherently be a systematic, blunt, and tactless maniac, the purpose becomes lost. The administration is right, though: Columbia students—perhaps more than most college students—have issues socializing.

Apparently we Columbians cannot be bothered to communicate with one another unless we stand to win \$500.

But what makes us so inept when it comes to communication in a nonacademic setting?

In case you weren’t aware, Columbia is an elite school that requires an impressive résumé to get in. Creating that résumé means we’ve had to make certain social sacrifices along the way. Excelling in school and in extracurriculars back in the day meant breaking away from the pack, meant being estranged at times. Perhaps that’s helped shape a bit of who we are: somewhat socially awkward nerds. You would think, then, that being united in a single community such as Columbia we would find a lot of commonalities between us nerds, that we would have a thriving social community. Instead, we often remain inaccessible, self-interested, and competitive—convinced that our previous methods for success will work for us here, that somehow we must be doing our own thing to be excelling.

Furthermore, being in New York means that we are in constant contact with other people (most of them strangers). Many of us are trained to ignore the majority of daily interactions—whether with a beggar, crazed religious fanatic, promoter, salesperson, announcement in the subway station, siren, horn, or—yes—a fellow Columbian. In such a densely populated city, it is simply a necessity to ignore certain social interactions. But this response to the hustle and bustle of the city has extended too far onto campus.

Despite what some Columbia transcripts or mothers say, we might not actually be good at everything, even when it comes to something as commonplace as having a conversation. Not all of this is our fault, and not all of us are socially inept. But it is a problem that deeply affects our community and that we do need to work on. So kindly extend a great big “thank you” to the administration for their concern in this matter, but an even bigger “no, thank you” when it comes to their solution. We’ve got competitiveness down—we don’t need a competition to teach us to be more social, more community-oriented and less self-interested, or less competitive. Let’s instead come together and work toward our own solutions. We think they probably don’t involve Internet time or monetary rewards.

Tom Miner is a SEAS junior majoring in applied physics. Liz Lund is a SEAS junior majoring in earth and environmental engineering.



Turnaround starts now with Smith at helm

SEAMAN from page 3

the man wanted to be a basketball coach since the ninth grade. That's the type of dedication we need in Columbia athletics. Now we got some. Finally.

Let's take a step back from all this and ponder a bit.

There is more fun to be had by all this basketball season. Monday night's game was only the beginning.

Coach Smith seems legit, and he has the potential to give Columbia basketball the push that it needs to be great. If the press releases and the hype around Smith's appointment to the position last season didn't convince you of this, Monday night's game definitely should have. Knowing this, here's the important thing to remember: we can't get our panties in a bunch, gang. Let's not get too ahead of ourselves is really what I'm saying.

Here's why: Last night was one win. There are more coming, you can be assured. But it takes a long time to become a top team. Smith and the boys seem to be getting their stuff together quite nicely, so the thing for us fans to do now is wait it out and cheer 'em on. There's no reason Columbia can't make the same turnaround that Saint Mary's did with Smith's help, but it will take more than one game and probably more than one season. No worries, though, there is more fun to be had by all this basketball season. Monday night's game was only the beginning.

Lauren Seaman is a Barnard College sophomore majoring in psychology. sports@columbiaspectator.com



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

KEEP IT COMIN' | After an emphatic win over Maryland Eastern Shore, the Lions will try to pick up another victory on the road tonight at St. John's.

Brckett having strong year after bursting onto scene as freshman

BRACKETT from page 3

"It was probably the worst hit I took [all season], but there were no lingering effects," he said. "You get bumps and bruises and gotta keep fighting."

Brackett took the injury in stride, though, and played on to lead the Light Blue to 17 unanswered points in the fourth quarter. After diving for a first down on a critical fourth-and-one to keep the drive alive with less than two minutes to go, Brackett found a way to top himself. With 37 seconds

left in the game, the sophomore took two steps back in the shotgun formation, faked a pass, then launched himself over the pile for the game-winning touchdown.

"It was important to get the win for the seniors, but more important for the team as a whole," Adams said.

“Last year, we were able to go out with a win for them, and we were really glad we could do that again this year,” Brackett said.

As far as being Mr. Big Man on Campus now that he's the starting

quarterback, Brackett seems humbled by all the fanfare.

"You see a lot more stares. People come up to you and say good game, which is always nice to hear," he said. "The more success we have, the more people take notice."

The season isn't quite over yet, but there are many issues to solve for the Light Blue going into next season. Currently, the team has the worst red-zone conversion rate in the Ivy League, taking away points on only 69.4 of their trips inside the 20.

Guillandeaux's shooting touch, the Columbia backcourt may have trouble dealing with the athletic guard's size. The Lions' guards—Barbour, Agho, and Frankoski—give up four, six, and five inches, respectively, to the Red Storm's leading scorer.

Smith implied he may go to 6-foot-7 guard Matt Johnson, something he wishes he did in the season opener.

"I regret not giving him a shot at guarding Guillemand against La Salle in the game," Smith said. "After the fact, I was like, 'Matt was the more logical choice to guard him, and we didn't go to it, but we might have had a chance to win if we did.'"

Offensively, one of the keys to tonight's game will be the Lions' ability to spread the floor with a balanced offense, much like they did against Maryland Eastern Shore. Columbia connected on 65.6 percent of its shots in the first half and finished with a 60.7 percent field goal percentage.

"We have so many different weapons on this team, and you can just take advantage of so many different things on the court," Aglio said. "I think I'm getting more and more comfortable becoming a complete player. I think that's important because if we're going to be any good, no one can be one-dimensional."

Agho and his teammates will need to be clicking on all cylinders if they are to have a chance at the upset against St. John's. Their performance in Levien Monday night was impressive, but a win against the Red Storm in a hostile environment would be much bigger news.

Tip-off at Carnesecca Arena is scheduled for 8 p.m.



Discover

King Abdullah University of Science and Technology
A research university unlike any other.

Discover bold, collaborative research initiatives in science, engineering and technology with state-of-the-art facilities, globally renowned faculty and students from over 60 countries. KAUST is a merit-based university dedicated to significant high-impact research. Embark on a new era of scientific achievement for Saudi Arabia, the region, and the world.

Scholarships for Science and Engineering students

Complete a Master's or Ph.D. program with full tuition support, free housing, living stipend, medical insurance and relocation support.

Applied Mathematics and Computational Sciences, Bioscience, Chemical Sciences, Chemical and Biological Engineering, Computer Science, Earth Science and Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Environmental Science and Engineering, Marine Science, Material Science and Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.

Visit the KAUST website for information on Program Specializations www.kaust.edu.sa

About KAUST

KAUST is a new university located on the shores of the Red Sea in Saudi Arabia.



For more information about applying to KAUST please visit our web site at
www.kaust.edu.sa



www.kaust.edu.sa

Women’s basketball falls to Fairleigh Dickenson, 61-50

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL from page 3

been accustomed to watching us do in the second half,” Nixon said. “I don’t know what the team we were looking at in the first half was because that’s probably the worst performance of any team I’ve ever led out to the court.” Senior center Lauren Dwyer and

freshman Orlich finished with 11 points each. Only three players on Columbia’s roster made more than one field goal. Laury had a game-high 27 points and Knights guard Danielle Pankey chipped in as well, scoring 11 points on 4-for-6 shooting. “Tonight honestly,” Barry said, “it just came down to not hitting open shots.”

Charles Rangel found guilty for ethics violations

RANGEL from front page

the Congress before making any decisions on sanctions.” Those close to Rangel likewise emphasized his longevity in Congress and in Harlem where he has developed a loyal constituency that some believe will look beyond the events unfolding in the House. “People don’t care about what’s going on in Washington,” Kevin Wardally, Rangel’s campaign manager, said on Tuesday. “Most people already made up their minds about the congressman. He got 80 percent of the vote just two weeks ago, and that shows something about West Harlem,” he added, referring to the general election in which Rangel overwhelmingly triumphed over his two challengers. Some local residents were also quick to come to Rangel’s defense. “That actually really bothers me ... For a person like that to get convicted of charges and treated that way is really frustrating,” said West Harlem resident Hector Frias, who met Rangel for the first time at the city’s annual Dominican Day Parade. “For a person that powerful to have had a conversation with me, it just shows how great he is. I want him to come back stronger.” Others in the neighborhood argued that the charges themselves were unwarranted. “He didn’t do anything criminal. There’s no criminal charges here, so why has this turned into something that’s such a big deal?” Grace Nandeka, West Harlem resident, said. “They




ZARA CASTANY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GUILTY AS CHARGED | Harlem Rep. Charles Rangel, above at a recent local rally, was found guilty on 11 ethics violations at the House after investigations.

were just silly and careless mistakes he made, and I really think he should be allowed to stay. He’s done so much for the community.” But resident Robert Collins was less forgiving. “I don’t have any respect for him right now. If he’s charged with anything that bad, then that really says something,” he said. Sonia Monserrate, another Harlem resident, added, “Even if you have a high-ranking official who’s done so much for the community, if you make a mistake with the government, you have to pay the price.” And some political experts say he just may pay the price in Washington. “His influence within Congress is diminishing with his colleagues,”

Columbia political science professor Robert Erikson said. “He’s perceived as having diminished importance and power now.” But New York-based political consultant Jerry Skurnik said that, while Rangel may face an uphill battle before his colleagues in Washington, this trial will not affect his future electoral success in New York. “This is always going to be a stain on his reputation, yet just how serious of a stain is too soon to tell,” he said. “But considering he won his primary and general election this year fairly easily, I still think if he decided to run again in two years, he’d still be a strong candidate.” kim.kirschenbaum@columbiaspectator.com



한화그룹 2010년 해외 우수인재 채용


한화그룹(www.hanwha.co.kr)에서 ‘2010년 해외 우수인재 채용’ 전형(Full-time 및 2011년 하계 Internship)을 다음과 같이 실시합니다. Global Hanwha의 꿈을 함께 실현할 패기와 역량있는 한인학생 여러분의 많은 관심을 부탁드립니다.

1. 2010년 해외 우수인재 채용 전형

전형일정	<ul style="list-style-type: none">· 지원서 접수 : 2010년 10월 11일 ~ 11월 18일· 1차 면접 : 12월 중· 2차 면접 : 2011년 1월 중· 최종 합격자 발표 : 2011년 2월 중*세부 일정은 서류전형 합격자에 한하여 개별 협의 예정
지원방법	<ul style="list-style-type: none">· Online 접수(www.hanwha.co.kr 또는 www.netcruit.co.kr)*자세한 사항은 그룹 채용 사이트 넷크루트(www.netcruit.co.kr) 참조 바랍니다.

2. 문의사항

문의	<ul style="list-style-type: none">· 한화그룹 경영기획실 과장 박진홍 (+82-2-729-3494 / bbazio@hanwha.co.kr)· 한화그룹 경영기획실 대리 심명신 (+82-2-729-1139 / saveana78@hanwha.co.kr)
	<p>i.미국 :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">· 동부: 과장 심익승 (609-655-2500 / isshim@hanwha.co.kr)· 중부: 차장 이승현 (574-546-2261 ext.228 / muduni@hanwha.co.kr)· 서부: 김성우 (562-809-0800 ext.226 / sungk@hanwhasurfaces.com)
	<p>ii.유럽 :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">· 과장 박철진 (+44-20-7826-4021 / cjpark@korealife.com) <p>iii.중국 :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">· 과장 송정근 (+86-10-6505-9764 / song21@hanwha.co.kr)



SPORTS BRIEF


Soccer star Henning Sauerbier wins Ivy League Rookie of the Year

Columbia men’s soccer player Henning Sauerbier has been named Ivy League Rookie of the Week three times this season. It’s almost no surprise that after earning repeated recognition for his achievements, he was named Ivy League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday. Sauerbier became the first men’s soccer player since 2001 to earn the honor. The freshman from Düren, Germany, led the Lions in scoring this season, becoming the first freshman since 1980 to so do. One of Sauerbier’s main highlights

from the season was his performance in the Mayor’s Cup championship. In the tournament, he helped the Light Blue to a 2-0 win over Syracuse and continued to impress as he scored the deciding goal in a nail-biter against Dartmouth. The win over the Big Green was Columbia’s first Ivy League victory of the season. By the end of November, Sauerbier had the team-high four goals, including two game-winners. The consistency of his success also earned him the honor of second team All-Ivy League.

“I think it’s a great honor for Henning and the rest of the players on the team,” head coach Kevin Anderson said. “We’ve talked about how one person’s accolades is the work of many—and that holds true here. Many players contributed to his success throughout the season, and they contributed to his being named the Ivy League Freshman of the Year. That being said I believe Henning has many traits and qualities that he brings to the table and makes him accented and deserving of the award.” —Lauren Seaman

Join us at the Northeastern University Graduate School of Engineering




OPEN HOUSE


Nov. 19, 3PM

Transform Your Future

Meet Admissions Representatives from our 21 Master’s & PhD Programs!

Vibrant Research and Degree Programs to Help You Achieve Your Education & Career Goals

Register Today at: 
www.coe.neu.edu/GSEopen



Northeastern University

College of Engineering

“THE DEVIL HAS RARELY BEEN GIVEN HIS DUE MORE PERCEPTIVELY AND ERUDITELY!”
- The New York Times

C.S. LEWIS THE Screwtape LETTERS

Mon 8pm, Wed 2pm, Thu-Fri 8pm, Sat 4 & 8pm, Sun 3 & 7pm
Visit Telecharge.com or call 212.239.6200
WESTSIDE THEATRE 407 W 43rd St ScrewtapeOnStage.com
NOW THRU JANUARY 9th!

NUSSBAUM & WU

QUALITY HOLIDAY CATERING

Affordable Prices

BREAKFAST • LUNCH

Cakes • Pies • Cookies • Bagels • Sandwiches • Platters

Email nussbaumwu@verizon.net for more information

2897 BROADWAY (113th Street) • 212.280.5344

Don’t be a spectator.

Write sports for Spectator

sports@columbiaspectator.com



