

Group seeks support for pregnant students

BY ABBY ABRAMS
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

When Ashley Simone decided to start a family, she didn't expect to feel self-conscious. But after getting married and conceiving her son during the summer before her senior year of college at Baylor University, she couldn't help it when she caught people staring as she walked across campus.

"Most people choose to delay children as much as possible, especially while they're in school, and I just feel like the fact that it's so rare makes it more shocking," Simone said.

Now a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Simone has become involved with Columbia Right to Life to help other students who might feel marginalized by having a child in college.

This stigma is part of what CRL hopes to address with a new initiative, Support for Pregnant Students.

After the University changed its health insurance policy this summer so that abortion was not guaranteed coverage for all students, abortion became a hot-button issue on campus. The Columbia University Democrats successfully advocated for funding last month to ensure that no student would go without abortion coverage.

Now, Columbia Right to Life is seeking similar support for women who make the other choice—to keep the baby and carry their pregnancy to term.

"The truth is, the first thing that any student will hear if they find themselves with a planned or unplanned pregnancy on Columbia's campus is the first option they're offered is to abort," Julia Salazar, CC '14 and president of CRL, said. "And we feel, especially as part of this initiative, that both options should really be presented equally in order for there to be a fair choice between the two."

CRL began working on its Support for Pregnant Students initiative last semester when the members realized the lack of resources on campus for women choosing to keep a pregnancy, Salazar said.

"There was a concern that maybe because of the system, there was pressure for women to choose to terminate the pregnancy. So it was ... not accusing the Columbia administration of not supporting women, but wanting to know, 'What are the resources?'" said Pete Cerneka, CRL's Student Governing Board adviser and associate director for the Office of Civic Action and Engagement.

Cerneka said that the initiative is still in its early stages, but so far he has helped group leaders reach out to relevant campus offices such as Alice! Health Promotion and Residential Programs.

Salazar said she also approached Health Services to inquire about options for pregnant students, but found the information inaccessible and ambiguous compared with that available about terminating a pregnancy. The Health Services website lists pregnancy evaluations, pregnancy options counseling, and referrals for prenatal care among the services it provides.

While there is no printed material about Columbia's health insurance policy at the Health Services office, an online brochure on the Health Services website states it covers medical expenses for childbirth "as any

SEE PREGNANCY, page 2



MEGHAN TUTTLE FOR SPECTATOR

WELCOME TO BC | SGA members Julia Kennedy, BC '13 (left), and Winn Periyasamy, BC '13 (center), listen at Monday's SGA meeting.

SEAS institute for data research set to open next year

BY RACHEL DUNPHY
Columbia Daily Spectator

Columbia's Institute for Data Sciences and Engineering is about to open, with research beginning in January, a data seminar series planned for the spring, and several academic programs starting next fall.

The institute, part of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, will occupy space within already-existing Columbia buildings on

the Morningside Heights and Medical Center campuses. It is being funded by a \$15 million grant the University received from the city last July, part of which is going toward hiring 75 new faculty members over the next 15 years.

"It's been an opportunity to really grow the engineering school and many areas at Columbia," said Kathleen McKeown, who was named chair of the institute in July. "It's very interdisciplinary,

and I think right now ... many people have this large amount of data and have the need to be able to use it, to draw inferences from it, and that's an exciting area to work in."

The institute represents a significant downsizing from the initial plan put forth last October as an entry in the city's Applied Science NYC competition. That proposal covered 1.1 million square feet instead of 44,000, and was slated to occupy space in the Manhattanville

campus. It was downsized after the lion's share of city funds in the competition went to Cornell's proposed campus.

In its new iteration, the institute will include a theory-based foundation for data sciences and five major research centers—new media, smart cities, health analytics, cybersecurity, and financial analytics. Each will focus on projects that synthesize vast amounts of data

SEE DATA, page 2

Pat Jones, former CB9 chair, M'ville benefits advocate, dies

BY JILLIAN KUMAGAI
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Pat Jones, a former chair of West Harlem's Community Board 9 who fought to get benefits for the Manhattanville community in the wake of Columbia's expansion, died at home on Thursday.

Yuien Chin, a close friend and former CB9 member, said Tuesday night that the cause of death was undetermined, and CB9 member Javier Carcamo said her death was unexpected.

Jones joined CB9 in 2001 and served as chair for two terms from 2008 to 2010. She co-authored the Community Benefits Agreement, a legal document outlining \$76 million in funding and benefits for the neighborhood from Columbia, and chaired the board committee

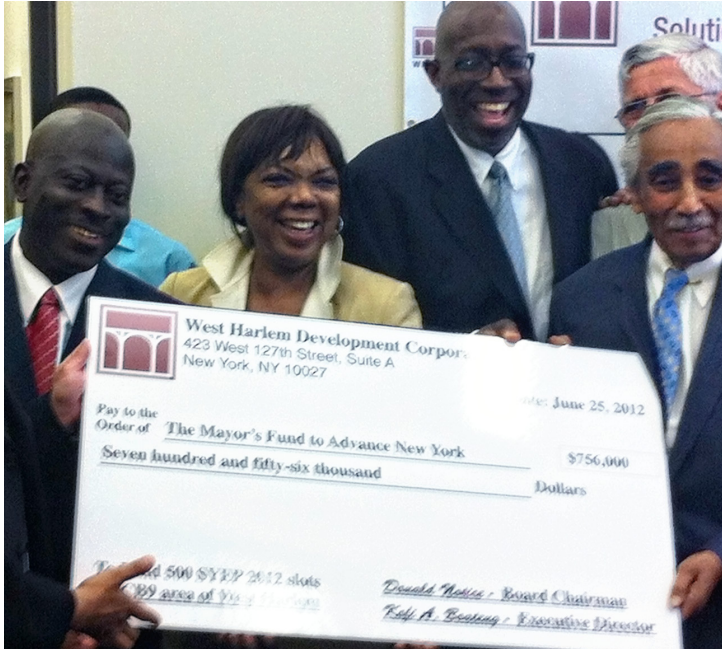
whose work led to the plan. In those roles, Jones advocated for an alternative to the University's plan, which included more affordable housing, landmark preservation, and increased accessibility to University facilities.

She also served on the board of the West Harlem Development Corporation, the organization that will ultimately distribute the funds promised in the CBA to the neighborhood.

Kofi Boateng, the WHDC's executive director, said that Jones' commitment to fulfilling the promise of the CBA over several years demonstrated how much she cared about the community.

"It is a very deep legacy that she has left and puts a burden,

SEE JONES, page 6



FINN VIGELAND FOR SPECTATOR

VISIONARY | In her 11 years on CB9, Pat Jones (center) transformed negotiations with Columbia over Manhattanville benefits.



HALEY SCHOECK FOR SPECTATOR

FOOD FIGHT | Ferris Booth Commons is one of three dining halls open to students on meal plans. All three are closed during Thanksgiving break and other academic holidays, frustrating some students.

During breaks, no place to go for student diners

BY HALLIE NELL SWANSON
AND CHRISTIAN ZHANG
Columbia Daily Spectator

With all the dining halls on campus closed during fall break two weeks ago, twin sisters Ananda and India Gonzalez, CC '16, ended up eating at the cheapest diners in the area, sometimes choosing to eat two instead of three meals a day to save money.

"It's ridiculous," Ananda Gonzalez said. "It's not fair to our wallets. We're college students who can't always pay extra for food."

Though the sisters won't be around during Thanksgiving, many students who plan on remaining on campus are wondering where they will be able to eat this weekend.

Aubrey Alston, SEAS '16, started an online petition in advance of fall break asking the administration to keep some dining halls open. The petition has received 60 signatures, largely from first-years.

"The current policies of

Columbia Dining subject these students to undue burden," Alston said.

"What are you supposed to do if you're staying?" Brit Byrd, CC '15, said. "I'm sure there are students who aren't comfortable paying for a meal every day in this neighborhood for three days."

But according to Vicki Dunn, executive director for Columbia Dining, keeping dining halls open during fall break, Thanksgiving, and spring break could increase meal plan costs for all students by an estimated 7 percent to cover operating and labor costs.

"When asked about operating dining during breaks, most students were not interested," Dunn said in an email. She added that when Butler Café was open for part of fall break, there were only 200 customers per day, compared to about 2,000 during usual hours.

Columbia College Student Council representative Peter Bailinson, CC '16 and a Spectator development associate, said that students on financial aid are more likely to be unable to afford to

travel home for breaks.

"Many of the students here over break are less likely to have the disposable income needed to get expensive food here in New York," he said. "Some sort of stipulation could be made for these people who are on aid."

However, Bailinson said he realizes keeping the dining halls open during breaks is not feasible because of the cost.

"It just doesn't make sense," he said.

Dunn said Flex was introduced as a way to allow students to eat off campus without directly impacting their wallets. However, Flex is charged to students' accounts on top of meal plan costs.

"I don't really use Flex ... I end up using card or cash," Theo Buchsbaum, CC '14, said. "My allowance didn't account for that."

Bailinson said Flex is "great for students that are able to get financial help from their parents, but we're not all that fortunate."

SEE DINING, page 6

A&E, PAGE 3

CBC dancers show off precision, technique

In their fall performance last weekend, the Columbia Ballet collaborative, displayed their professionalism at the Manhattan Movement and Arts Center.



OPINION, PAGE 4

Work etiquette

Amanda Guterman reconsiders the place of professionalism.

Eating at unity

Can the dining halls build community?

SPORTS, BACK PAGE

After Sandy, student runners help out

Columbia students planning to run in the 2012 NYC Marathon volunteered in the Hurricane Sandy relief effort after Mayor Bloomberg announced the marathon's cancellation.

EVENTS

Pussy Riots and Patriarchs

The University of Surrey's Peter Barta asks, "Who is sailing to Byzantium?"
1219 International Affairs Building, 12 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



51°/ 37°

Tomorrow



51°/ 37°

Locals step up to help Rockaways, refugees after Hurricane Sandy

Engineers aid hurricane victims with solar power

BY SHAYNA ORENS
Spectator Staff Writer

When it comes to solar power, nothing stops SEAS doctoral candidates Garrett Fitzgerald and Rob van Haaren—not even a hurricane.

A solar generator that the duo built is providing power for St. Gertrude’s Church in the Rockaway Beach area of Queens, where many residents are still without electricity three weeks after Hurricane Sandy.

“This is a bigger movement that needs to happen.”

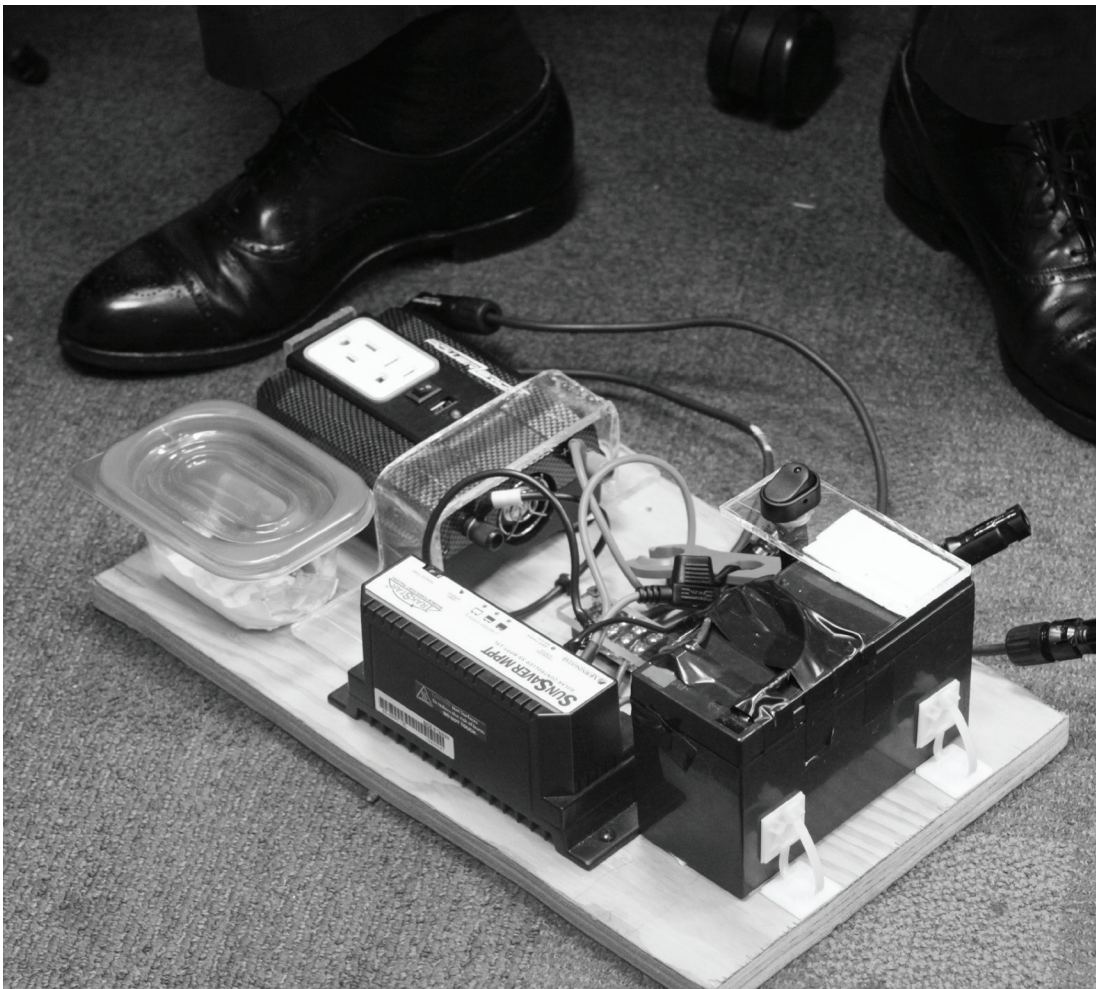
—Rob van Haaren, SEAS doctoral student

Fitzgerald and van Haaren, who plan to travel cross-country in a car fueled by the solar-powered trailer they built, didn’t anticipate using the device for several months. The trailer was set to stay in storage until the summer, but that all changed when winds picked up outside its New Jersey storage facility as the storm approached.

“The tarp was blown off by the wind, so we had to go there to put it back,” van Haaren said.

They soon realized that instead of securing the device for the storm, they could put it to use helping people in need. Once the solar generator arrived in the Rockaways, which van Haaren described as “a ghost town,” it was in high demand.

“Initially, when we started emailing about the location, a lot of people wanted to have it,” van Haaren said. “We needed



SANDY, MEET SUNLIGHT | The students also plan to use their generator to travel cross-country.

some good open space where there is a lot of sun, so we put it in St. Gertrude’s Church, which is set up as a volunteer youth and community center.”

Fitzgerald and van Haaren drove the generator to St. Gertrude’s on Wednesday. Since then, it has provided full power for the church, with the exception of the heating system.

“Yesterday, we generated about 33 or 34 kilowatt-hours,” van Haaren said.

Van Haaren said that although a small conventional generator can provide as much power as his system, the problem following the storm was a lack of access to fuel.

SEAS professor Vasilis Fthenakis, an adviser to van Haaren, said that solar generators are a viable option after storms that cause grid failures.

“The resilience of PV generators during storms and

earthquakes shows the advantage” of the technology, Fthenakis said, referring to photovoltaic power.

James Yardley, managing director of the Columbia Nanoscale Science and Engineering Center, said that study into PV technology will “lead to significantly higher efficiency for conversion of sunlight to energy.” SEAS has numerous programs underway to “impact New York City and its energy needs,” Yardley said.

Fthenakis said connecting the school and the city is an aim of SEAS curricula, and van Haaren and Fitzgerald’s work exemplified this link.

“Several of the students in my course, PV Systems Engineering and Sustainability, are working on NYS and NYC projects,” Fthenakis said, including providing power to the Manhattanville campus.

Van Haaren and Fthenakis said the solar power used in the St. Gertrude’s generator is the technology of the future. Part of the aim of their planned cross-country trip, van Haaren explained, is to popularize these innovations and to emphasize that everyone can play a role in lowering dependence on non-renewable energy sources. Fthenakis called van Haaren a “great ambassador” of this message.

“If everyone would have a small system installed, they could run their refrigerator or something small,” van Haaren said.

Starting small, he said, can have a big impact—just like how his generator is helping hurricane victims.

“This is a bigger movement that needs to happen,” he said.

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Uptowners offers homes through travel website

BY HALLIE NELL SWANSON
Columbia Daily Spectator

“She arrived with a bag smaller than what most people take to the gym, and in her other hand she had a big bouquet of flowers,” Upper West Sider Shoshannah Benmosché recalled of the guest she housed for five days after Hurricane Sandy.

Her guest lived on the 41st floor in a building in the Financial District and was evacuated during the super-storm late last month. Benmosché smiled, remembering the roses and orange lilies she brought with her on that first day.

The guest came to Benmosché’s doorstep through Airbnb, a website that lets homeowners offer guests a room in their house for short periods. Usually, the website invites its hosts to charge as much or as little as they like, and then takes a percentage of the listing price as revenue.

But after Sandy hit the city three weeks ago, Airbnb, partnering with the city, announced they would not charge their usual fees for trips booked by those who needed shelter from Hurricane Sandy. They also encouraged hosts to bring their fees down to zero.

As of Monday night, 1,127 members around the city had opened up their homes for free. The largest response was in Harlem, where 44 homes are currently listed as open. The Upper West Side contributed 22.

Benmosché called the Airbnb promotion “the easiest, least demanding, nicest gift I could have given. A gift that also gave back to me.” She had to put off having her apartment repainted and estimates that she lost around \$700, but she insisted it was worth it.

Latasha Moore, a Harlem resident, also opened her home

for free after Sandy. Moore said she started using Airbnb about two and a half years ago as a means to make money, but was inspired to offer her home because she moved to Manhattan after Hurricane Katrina hit her native New Orleans.

“After Katrina, it took a few days till I could leave my apartment,” she said. She went straight to New York. “People were putting their couches, sofas, living rooms on websites that were sprouting up,” she said—an experience that inspired her to do the same.

“Having a place to stay is the world. It’s huge, it’s a big deal,” Moore said. “It’s about having someone there, when you’re used to staying in a house—a friendly connection.”

Diane Eamtrakul, another Harlem resident who offered her home for free, also had a personal connection to a natural disaster. Eamtrakul, whose grandparents had a house in Thailand, narrowly missed the December 2004 tsunami.

“I learnt throughout the process to never underestimate mother nature—water, land, fire and wind,” Eamtrakul said.

Like Moore, Eamtrakul has yet to receive a booking from a guest affected by Sandy.

“I wish I could do more to help some of the families who need houses or warm places to stay,” she said.

Moore said the Airbnb community in New York has been united by Sandy and their efforts to help. They are now organizing food drives in Brooklyn and other community events.

For Moore, the Sandy relief effort is part of the “volunteerism spirit” of Airbnb, “whether they’re new or old hosts, whatever their age or race.”

Since getting involved with the site, she said, “I think I’m happier. Having a full house is something I like.”

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MATERNITY MATTERS | Julia Salazar wants CU to provide more resources to pregnant students.

CRL looks to reduce stigma of pregnancy

PREGNANCY
from front page

other condition.” It also covers prenatal care, including “comprehensive lactation support and counseling services,” according to the brochure.

Depending on a student’s plan, Columbia health insurance will also pay for between 50 and 100 percent of “well newborn nursery care expense,” which includes hospital nursery care immediately after a baby is born, physicians’ charges for circumcision, and visits to the newborn in the hospital.

Two breast-feeding rooms also exist on Columbia’s campus, according to Salazar—not enough to make it easy for a woman to find a private place to breast-feed, she said. While CRL does not know how many women might take advantage of these types of services, Salazar said she feels their presence is important.

“What we do know is there are a lot of pregnancies, whether carried to term or not—typically not—on Columbia’s campus. We know that because of the sheer

number of pregnancy tests that are received through Health Services,” Salazar said.

Health Services did not respond to questions about the number of pregnancy tests it administers or the number of students who take advantage of its pregnancy-related services.

Cristen Kromm, assistant dean for community development and residential programs, said that in the past seven years, only one student has needed post-delivery support from Residential Programs.

“Although our undergraduate housing is not configured to support families, we were able to accommodate her needs by partnering with University Apartment Housing,” she said in an email.

In addition to making policies more accessible, Salazar said the initiative also aims to change the campus attitude toward pregnancy.

Simone, the GSAS mother, said that everyone at Columbia, including the administration, has been very supportive. GSAS gives both maternity and paternity leave for students in their

first through seventh years, and offers a \$1,000 child care subsidy for children under five.

But Simone said carrying a pregnancy to term would probably be more difficult as an undergraduate.

“I think a lot of times surrounding pregnancy there’s a sense of shame, and there’s no reason to feel shame,” she said.

Salazar said that although the group hasn’t yet spoken to many other students about their ideas, she believes the campaign is something everyone can support.

“I really hope that especially in light of their support for students having options in Health Services this year—with the changes to the Health Services fee—I’d hope that would be also reflected the same way,” she said.

Simone said, “Regardless of where you stand on the issue of pro-life or pro-choice, everyone agrees that ... pregnant women who are students should be supported and welcomed by their community and assisted to make sure they can thrive.”

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Data institute will research ‘smart cities’

DATA from front page

into meaningful statistics, an emerging field known as data mining.

“If we had GPS on taxis all over the city, we’d start to understand traffic patterns and where people are going, then we can direct traffic in real time,” said Patricia Culligan, associate director of the institute, citing an example of a potential smart cities project. “If we had sensors on bridges all over the city, we could start to understand which bridges needed maintenance and when they needed maintenance.”

Culligan said that sensing technology and data would allow civil engineers to target problems in “very smart ways,” noting that many researchers lack the funding to monitor and maintain current infrastructure. She said that data mining is the way of the future.

“There’s a lot of outreach going on to companies and to the high-tech community in New York City,” said David Madigan, chair of the statistics department and member

of the institute’s executive committee.

The executive committee has also started planning the academic programs for next year.

“At the end of the day, this is all about the people.”

—David Madigan, statistics department chair

“The first will probably be a certification, and the second will be a master’s program,” McKeown said, noting that organizing these programs has been challenging because of the interdisciplinary nature of the project, which includes faculty from eight different departments.

According to Madigan, in light of the logistical challenges that the institute faces, expanding the network of data scientists on Columbia’s campus remains at the top of the

institute’s priority list.

“At the end of the day, this is all about the people. It’s all about bringing world-class researchers here to Columbia, which can then make all sorts of great things happen,” he said. “There’s no reason that we can’t build a truly world-class group in this area.”

Culligan said that data mining is a rapidly growing field because of its ability “to solve problems that were previously unsolvable.”

Madigan said that the data institute is “exactly what Columbia needs right now” because data now affects everyone.

“Harnessing the power of the data deluge is something that researchers, educators, industry, commerce around the world is going to see as an exciting challenge and opportunity for the next decade and beyond,” she said. “I think for us to be in a position to be leading in this area is just great.”

“It’s like data is the new black,” she said.

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DATA DELUGE | The Institute for Data Sciences and Engineering, directed by SEAS professor Kathleen McKeown, will attempt to organize data to target problems, especially in urban areas.

Best of

Thanksgiving

Not everyone can go home to a home-cooked meal this Thanksgiving, but New York has plenty of delicious alternatives for those sticking around who don't want to cook. —ALISON HERMAN

Il Buco Alimentari e Vineria

53 Great Jones St.

Not only did this Greenwich Village restaurant earn three stars from the New York Times for its phenomenal Italian cooking, it also plans on giving back to New York this Thanksgiving by donating all of the profits from its family-style dinner to benefit Hurricane Sandy Victims. From 1-6 p.m., diners can do good and fill their stomachs with the restaurant's Italian fare for \$85 a person.

Maison Premiere

298 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn

It may be known for its absinthe and oysters, but Williamsburg bar Maison Premiere has been paying serious attention to its cooking lately, and this Thanksgiving is no exception. For the relatively affordable \$45 per person, the bar will offer a prix fixe turkey dinner. More budget-minded diners—or those who simply prefer non-Thanksgiving food—can order from the regular menu.

Candle Cafe West

2427 Broadway (between 89th and 90th streets)

It may be called Turkey Day, but there are still plenty of options for vegetarians. This Upper West Side vegan spot is offering a prix fixe dinner for \$65 a person from 2 to 9 p.m. With choices ranging from sage-pecan encrusted seitan with sweet potato gratin and green beans to saffron pappardelle with trumpet mushrooms, cranberries, broccoli, and tomatoes, diners won't even miss the turkey. Bonus: Since the restaurant is fairly close to campus, a walk back to Columbia to work off the feast is definitely an option.

Katz's Delicatessen

205 E. Houston St.

The legendary Lower East Side Jewish delicatessen is hosting its first-ever Thanksgiving dinner this year in a rare break from tradition. For \$60, Columbians can dig into a Jewish twist on the traditional meal—diners can even substitute the turkey for beef brisket. Whether the meal can compare to the deli's pastrami remains to be seen, but fans shouldn't miss it.

Face-off: Investigating how Tory Burch, C. Wonder stores match up

BY SARAH ROTH
Columbia Daily Spectator

Entering a Tory Burch store feels like walking into someone's private closet, whereas its rival, C. Wonder, feels like a candy store. It's may be surprising, then, to learn that the stores' owners—who used to be married—are embroiled in a lawsuit over accusations of stealing designs.

Tory Burch, the namesake of the wildly popular clothing brand, has sued her ex-husband, Chris Burch, and his company C. Wonder. In 2003, the two, then married, opened the doors at the first Tory Burch store. After divorcing in 2006, both Burches continued working at the company, Chris as a member of the board and Tory heading the design team. Each owns a 28.3 percent share in the company.

In October 2011, Chris sold his shares in the company and opened his own clothing store, which sells everything from dresses to shoes to home decor. According to Tory, the store sells her designs, which she claims C. Wonder copied from the her brand.

Wandering through the two SoHo stores—less than half a mile from each other—the similarities aren't that obvious. The apparel appears fairly unique to each, with the exception of a few staple pieces, such as the white silk button-down.

Tory's designs tend towards the simple, sheath dresses in blacks and burgundies and soft cashmere sweaters in plum and red. While the shapes are



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA BALLET COLLABORATIVE

EN POINTE | Members of the Columbia Ballet Collaborative perform “Allegro Marziale,” choreographed by John Poppe, SEAS '15 (center).

CBC performance showcases dancers' technique

BY SHENEL LAMBIRO
Columbia Daily Spectator

Columbia Ballet Collaborative did not let recent controversy concerning the Arts Initiative prevent it from providing an exceptional program for a sold-out audience on Saturday.

After CUArts cut down its subsidy to CBC, the group had to move its performance from its usual Miller Theatre location to the Manhattan Movement & Arts Center on West 60th Street.

Despite the satellite location, dancers performed for an enthusiastic audience. Distance from campus did not seem to deter audience members—many were turned away at the door even after an extra row was added.

The program began with a classical pointe piece, “Allegro Marziale,” choreographed by John Poppe, SEAS '15. His challenging choreography required careful technical precision, setting the tone for the entire performance. While the dancers executed it nicely, Poppe's choreography proved slightly predictable and underwhelming for an opening piece.

“Intimations,” choreographed by Nick Kepley, quickly picked up the pace. It presented the modern side of CBC's repertoire and was the most memorable piece of the night. The dramatic choreography to Kepley's choice of world music provided an exciting aesthetic that left the audience pleased. The dancers' loose hair and long skirts only added to the stunning dynamic intensity of the piece.

The use of face paint for “Intimations” contributed to its interesting and provocative impression. Painted handprints on the ground were not the only traces dancer Lauren DeMaria, CC '13, left behind after her exit from the stage. Her strong dancing and mesmerizing stage presence had the audience wanting more.

The first half of the program concluded with a stunningly simple piece: “Solace,” choreographed by Daniel Mantei, a dancer with American Ballet Theatre. Three men partnered three women on pointe, all with technical perfection. The live pianist playing various preludes by Frederic Chopin, the black leotards, and the long black, toile skirts worn by the women added a charming, classic appeal to Mantei's work.

Although the final piece, “Jadam's Apple,” presented an upbeat, somewhat theatrical addition to the program, it was surprisingly disappointing relative to the rest of the night. While the music, movement, and overall effect of the piece was fun, the fruit that the dancers rolled across the stage served as more of a distraction than a contribution. Additionally, the female dancers' energy matched neither that of the music nor of their male counterparts, with the exception of soloist Rebecca Azenberg, GS '13, who performed exceptionally with Poppe.

Although CBC's fall performance was strong in its technique, the focus on strict precision often stood in the way of a connection with the audience. The program would have been artistically enhanced had the entire cast exhibited the performance quality of individuals like as DeMaria and Poppe.

Nonetheless, CBC exudes professionalism. The talent and caliber of pure technique that the troupe presents makes it hard to believe that it is a group of student dancers—even though some are professionals or former professionals.

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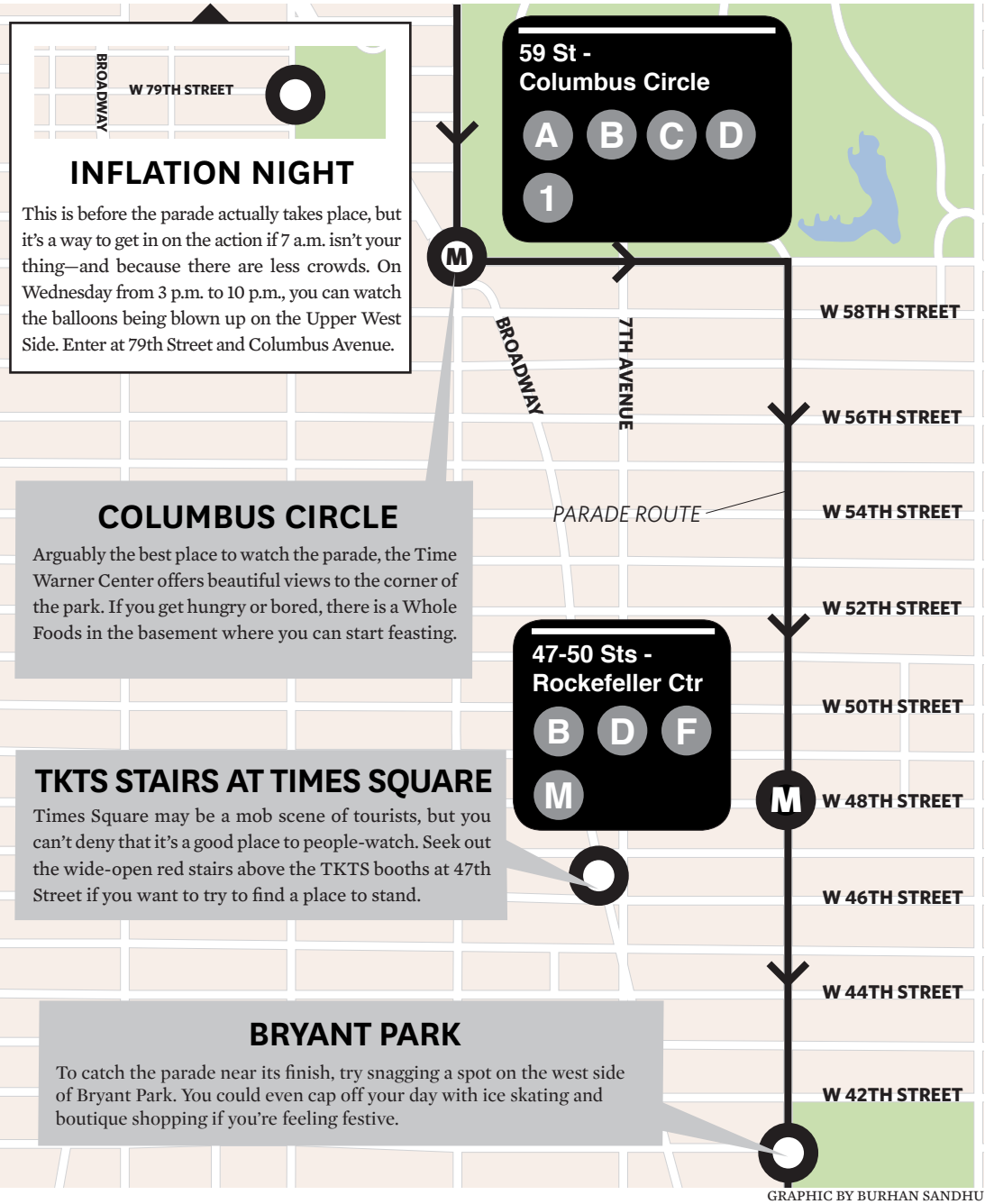
Parade Watch

By Gretchen Schmid

Watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in person is something that everyone should do once, particularly if you live in New York—but if you do it the wrong way, you'll end up cold, hungry, frustrated, and wishing that you stayed at home.

Unfortunately, there are no “secret spots” that allow you to watch the parade without a crowd unless you're lucky enough to be staying in a hotel along the route. For the rest of you, the earlier, the better—by 7 a.m. is your best bet. Make sure to dress in layers and bring snacks so that you'll last more than half an hour before giving up and going back to bed.

The parade starts at Central Park West and 77th Street at 9 a.m. It will head down Central Park West to Columbus Circle, make a left toward Sixth Avenue, and continue south on Sixth until Macy's at Herald Square. You can head to any spot along the route and hope for the best, but here are some suggestions:



JENNY PAYNE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

WHAT'S IN STORE | The Tory Burch store in SoHo is less than half a mile from the nearest C. Wonder, a store whose owner is accused of stealing ideas from the popular designer.



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Posing as professional

Make a professional face. What does it look like? My guess is that your eyebrows are higher, your eyes are more open, and your lips are curled up at the corners into an attentive smile. Your face says you expect to be taken seriously, but you are also a cheerful person. You look as neutral as possible, but your face is active. At a moment's notice you could be called upon to furrow your eyebrows (you understand the gravity of the situation), or to grin with teeth exposed (progress has been made), or to purse your lips (an obstacle to be overcome).

As we go through the interview process, or when we work at a job or internship, we are reminded to “act professionally,” often without being told what that means. It is a neat and conservative manner of dress. It is a format for how to send emails. It is a culture that asks us to regulate our interactions with other people. While professionalism, like many of the -isms we encounter, is hard to define in a sentence, each of us has internalized its meaning. It is so ingrained in us that we know how to make a “professional face”—whatever that is—and only then does it seem strange or like an act. Let us restore that strangeness for a moment. Why do people in office environments adopt this particular code of behavior, with its far-reaching expectations in terms of speech, visible emotion, and human encounters? When a friend picks up her phone at work, she does not sound like herself. When we shop for “professional attire,” we go to stores we would never otherwise visit. When we write a professional letter, we often ditch our personal style in favor of “boilerplate.” After years of observing office environments, staged in TV dramas like “Mad Men” and “Damages” or played out in person, we have learned how to switch professionalism on and off so naturally we don't remember how strange it is.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines a professional as “a person that engages in a specified occupation or activity for money.” To be professional is, among other things, to behave in the way that best positions us to earn money. Professionalism takes this behavior to an extreme as a total act of personality, on the same level as a religious or political ideology. Appropriately enough, the term “professional” was first used to describe people taking vows upon entering a religious order. When we shift from “casual” to “professional” modes, we are making a similar transition. Specifically, we move from normal life to carefully



AMANDA
GUTTERMAN

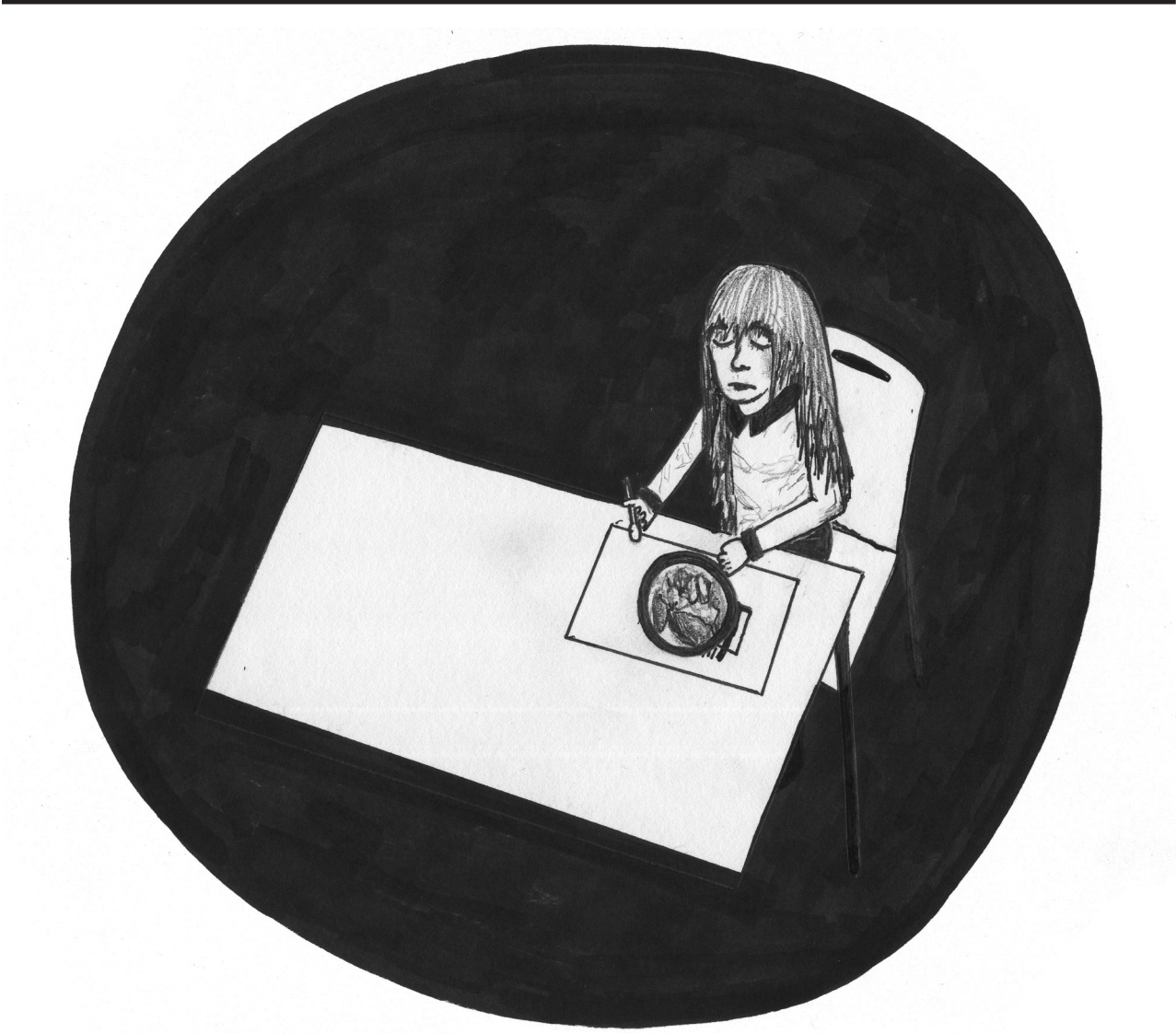
Senior
Citizen,
Junior
Employee

monitoring every aspect of our behavior, anticipating how those who might remunerate us would perceive it. In his marvelous essay “E Unibus Pluram,” David Foster Wallace argues that the genius of television actors is the ability simultaneously to know they are being watched and act like they are not. Television actors, according to Wallace, achieve a pinnacle of self-consciousness in convincing viewers that they aren't self-conscious at all. When we practice professionalism, like TV actors, we are highly aware that we are being watched. At the same time, we must pretend not to know, or to feel neutral about it. Neutrality is encouraged because strong emotion disturbs the “professional” ambience. The object is strict self-control. Even when we are personally called upon to express an opinion in a traditionally professional setting, it requires emotional suppression and enforces neutrality.

As we go through the interview process, or when we work at a job or internship, we are reminded to “act professionally,” often without being told what that means.

My point is not that professionalism is bad. In fact, I mostly agree with Stanley Fish in his article “Anti-Professionalism” that the danger of losing one's humanity or personality to professionalism is greatly exaggerated. I don't think there is any sort of ultimate, personal truth at stake. But I think that assuming a “professional” alter ego in an office or work environment carries certain dangers. For one thing, if we must appear neutral and attentive at all times, how can we point out serious wrongdoing? For another, putting on an act drains our energy that might be directed toward other endeavors. Mostly, though, total professionalism—which goes beyond civility—is silly. Parodies from the Dilbert cartoons to “The Office” are spot-on. Startups and younger companies have entirely abandoned traditional professionalism and joke about its keywords like “dynamic” and “synergy.” Professionalism has already become an absurdity. Soon, I think, it will be retired. We would be better advised to focus simply on learning to like ourselves, treating others well, and building on our skills and talents.

Amanda Gutterman is a Columbia College senior majoring in English and comparative literature. Senior Citizen, Junior Employee runs alternate Tuesdays.



ILANA SCHULDER

What's on the menu?

BY DANIEL GARISTO

The past two weeks have been enlightening for me and my stomach. With reduced dining hall activity during Hurricane Sandy and none over the Election Day break, I was forced to fend for myself. While I had initially worried about obtaining an adequate amount of sustenance, my stomach's worries were easily assuaged, and I found that I rather enjoyed the experience. Looking back, the meal plan now seems a hindrance, unnecessary to the extent that it is mandated for first-years.

Previously, I had only been ambitious enough to amble across Broadway and buy a box of cereal from Morton Williams. On a bold day, I might even have taken the intrepid journey to Westside to purvey their excellent cheese selection. These humble rations, though, kept me sufficiently stocked.

After all, I am not a picky eater and am satisfied, if not pleased, with much of the food offered in the dining halls. The variety of food and dining halls themselves makes the meal plan very easy to live with. However, there is the obligation of payment. Nearly \$5,000 paid over a year is no small amount, which compels me—and most students, I think—to avoid wasting meals and get the full value of our payment. There is, therefore, an impetus to eat at the dining halls—and at the dining halls alone. Rather than spend valuable green bits of paper elsewhere, I should rely upon food that I had already paid for, right? It does seem like the sensible course of action.

Yet with Ferris Booth out of commission during the hurricane and all dining halls closed over fall break, I had no choice in the matter. But I was surprised that I liked the experience of eating without dining halls. In the past two weeks, I freely explored more restaurants and more of the city than I had in the past two months cooped up in Ferris and John Jay. Furthermore, I did so at the same, if not lower, price than my meal plan would normally cost.

Of course, I wasn't always able to go out on a majestic ad-

venture and wind up at an inexpensive, delicious place with just the type of food that I was craving. In those instances I had a much better and more satisfying alternative—I cooked.

After stocking up on several pounds of rations, friends and I settled in to wait out the storm (and Election Day weekend). Over the course of the break, we gathered together, making and sharing food at least once a day. One particular morning, I stumbled into the kitchen, bleary-eyed, and stood in shock. There's nothing quite like waking up to food, but my real enjoyment of the moment was grounded in the community and collaborative effort put into making it.

On their website, Columbia's dining services refer to the first-year plan as “specifically designed to encourage community-building among new undergraduate students.” And they're right—it can help. Often, I'll round up a bunch of friends or serendipitously find some already in the dining hall to eat with. But that's not always the case, and Columbia's dining services don't have a monopoly on community-building among first-years. Eating alone happens, and there is no proof that the dining halls do more to help build community than other options. In fact, I would argue that the opposite is true.

When going out to eat, students often feel that it's an experience, and thus something they want to share with others, not just a mission to forage for food. When cooking, it is often a joint enterprise of loaned pans, borrowed spices, and communal sharing. During my stint as a hunter-gatherer, I ate healthier, was exposed to more, and made more friends than I would have otherwise.

While I think that the dining halls are an integral part of campus and that the meal plan can be exceptionally useful, the imposition of such a substantial meal plan on first-years is inconvenient, especially when they have no say in the matter. Perhaps the truth may be difficult to digest, but forcing first-years to participate to such an extent is not particularly useful, and may even be detrimental.

The author is a Columbia College first-year and a Spectator associate editorial page editor.

A call to action after the storm

Hurricane Sandy might seem like old news now—especially around here, where the hurricane hardly even hit in the first place—but Sandy's repercussions, good and bad, have only just begun.

Many New Yorkers in the Rockaways haven't had heat for weeks, and as fewer folks volunteer once the initial impetus fades and the city and federal government fail and ignore them, many face a cold winter and months of rebuilding their homes and lives. On the other hand, New Yorkers have proven not only that we're not greedy, self-centered automatons, but also that we're deeply compassionate. At least we are much more compassionate than the politicians who attempted to ignore mass suffering in order to continue business as usual, and planned to use at least 19 generators to conduct the marathon. We learned that regular people working together can move mountains. Finally, the mainstream media—and to some extent mainstream politicians—is talking about climate change thanks to Mayor Bloomberg's comments and Businessweek's cover, “It's Global Warming, Stupid.” Last but not least, Barnard and Columbia students heard Sandy's wake-up call loud and clear. Just last week our school joined the national student movement to fight against those who cause climate change and for a sustainable and more democratic society.

An environment full of hurricanes and island-swallowing seas can exist happily without us—it's us who can't exist without it.

The movement started only one year ago at Swarthmore College and has already spread to over 50 schools across the country. The demand is simple: Divest from fossil fuels. Colleges and universities control over \$400 billion in endowments and right now they are investing billions into the fossil fuel industry.

Just Columbia and Barnard divesting won't cripple the industry, but as part of a national movement, these actions will compel governments to respond. Equally important, we can help rejuvenate a strong national movement that fights for a society where a few don't profit off of putting the rest of us in horrific danger.

It's a tall order, and it can sound quite intimidating, but we only need to look back at the inspiring history of the national student movement against apartheid in South Africa. Over a decade of struggles, including some right here at Columbia, helped to topple the racist regime, proving that divestment is a powerful tool that students can use in fighting for justice. This is the case whether it's used to end apartheid or to end an insane energy system that destroys and kills many for the profits of a tiny few.

These same tiny few are one of the reasons, if not the biggest reasons, the U.S. has irresponsibly avoided investing in sustainable energy, despite the fact that models exist proving that we could power 100 percent of the planet on solar, water, and wind energy in just 20 years.

As a friend of mine says, this isn't an environmental issue—it's a human issue. An environment full of hurricanes and island-swallowing seas can exist happily without us—it's us who can't exist without it.

Therefore it's absolutely necessary we recognize that climate change is not an equal-opportunity destroyer. The unnatural consequences of natural disasters can include racism and income inequality. There are people who profit from these forms of oppression who will attempt to stop any movement that threatens their profits, even if this means their grandchildren won't have a rock to live on.

That's why we can't just kindly suggest sane solutions like divestment. The sane solutions are already out there and extremely well researched. If that was all it took, we'd have been sustainable yesterday. So it follows that it takes something more than a scientific consensus about the problems to arrive at sane solutions that fix them. We need to fight for these solutions.

If we fight, we can win. Just two weeks ago, Unity College in Maine became the first school to take a principled and practical stand and divest from fossil fuels.

So maybe we're a little bit late to the party, but we're not too late. Barnard and Columbia students—some already in student organizations and some not—held the first fossil fuel divestment meeting at our schools last week. If you are at all interested in joining or hearing more, come to the next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in 304 Hamilton Hall.

What you do now matters. Just as students have the power to volunteer in the aftermath of storms like Hurricane Sandy, they also have the power to prevent devastation from repeating and increasing by urging their colleges and universities to divest billions of dollars from the fossil fuel industry. We have the power to build a movement for a sustainable and democratic society. We have to act now.

Yoni Golijov is a Columbia College senior majoring in creative writing. He is a member of the Barnard-Columbia International Socialist Organization. The Local University runs alternate Tuesdays.

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By LELAND

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5. Can the US Federal Government function separately and independently from Corporate America (NBC)?
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
1 Winter coaster
5 "Go __, Tigers!":
1968 Detroit baseball theme song
10 Verb for thou
14 Vehicle at a stand
15 Martini garnish
16 Empty room phenomenon
17 Unattributed, as a quote: Abbr.
18 Show hosted by 23-Across
20 Uncommon, to Caesar
21 Taking care of the job
22 Muse for poets
23 Popular TV personality (11/20/1932-6/22/2012)
26 Syr. neighbor
27 Royal Navy letters
28 Brightness nos.
30 Put a match to
35 Vocal quality
39 18-Across list topper
42 Proboscis
43 Did, at some point
44 Fish-fowl connector
45 Syr. neighbor
47 Go toe-to-toe
49 With "the," 23-Across's nickname on 18-Across
56 Healing plants
58 Lugosi of horror films
59 Flag Day month
60 23-Across's catchphrase on 18-Across
62 Area behind a high altar
63 "Aha!"
64 Blue Cross competitor
65 Part of an agenda
66 Migratory herring
67 California berry farm founder
68 Used car sites

DOWN
1 Percussionist from Liverpool
2 Hawaiian porch
3 Ritualistic evictions
4 Singers
Washington and Shore
5 Cost
6 Spiral-horned antelope
7 Faint of heart
8 Madonna title role
9 B or C of the Spice Girls
10 Sits on the kitchen counter until dinner, say
11 Indian ____
12 Not even ajar
13 Chore list heading
19 Quaint country consent
24 Grammy winner
India ____
25 Bread choice
28 Place to overnight
29 Quid pro ____
31 Future beetles
32 Rejection on top of rejection

33 Opal finish?
34 Brother of Jack and Bobby
36 Admitted
37 Opposite of paleo-
38 Act ____
inappropriately
40 Accepted
41 Bright star
46 Latin 101 word
48 Behind bars
49 Where to get Seoul food
50 "A Doll's House" playwright
51 "That's so cool!"
52 Quick flash
53 Needing practice in
54 Smaller map, often
55 Rains cats and dogs
56 Auction condition
57 One who rarely has low spirits?
61 Hog the phone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
A S S N M E S A F L A W
S H O O T W I S T R E B A
P A L M S A N A A E A S Y
C R A S H I N G B O R E
A I R G U N C I O S R A
R A S A S T O W I T
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I N N A T E E S M E
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J O K E L E A V E A M B I
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By Steve Blais
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11/20/12

Lions looking to shut down Morgan State guards

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
from back page

I'll invite that," Simpson said. Like the Lions, Morgan State uses a starting lineup that enables it to run the fast break more efficiently and to get good three-point opportunities when running the half-court offense. "Morgan State has a smaller

lineup," Lions assistant coach Trena Trice-Hill said. "They play four guards and one bigger post. We can make that adjustment with Bailey stepping up and doing the things she can do, and Tyler can play in the post as well." The game is set for 2 p.m. in Baltimore on Friday. sports@columbiaspectator.com



DAVID BRANN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

OTT ATTACK | Freshman Bailey Ott scored 20 points in the Lions' victory over Fairleigh Dickinson, their first of the season.



KIERA WOOD FOR SPECTATOR

GOING FOR A DRIVE | Senior captain Brian Barbour will need to have a good game on Tuesday.

Light Blue takes on talented 'Nova squad

MEN'S BASKETBALL
from back page

while only hitting four of 12 threes on the other end. "In part, we're going to be exposing ourselves when we're playing zone, and I knew they could shoot," Smith said on Saturday. The Lions have played a 2-3 zone for a majority of the time during their first three games in order to accommodate the size of their frontcourt, which includes senior center Mark Cisco, sophomore forward Cory Osetkowski, and sophomore forward Alex Rosenberg. While this lineup gives the Lions a chance to clog the lane and dominate in rebounding, it also slows down their pace. The Wildcats have a small starting five and are known

for a fast-paced offense. If the Lions struggle to keep up with Villanova's speed, their big men will need to make the Wildcats pay in the paint and on the boards. In the game against Alabama, Villanova struggled to stop the Alabama junior point guard Trevor Releford, who scored a game-high 25 points and shot a perfect five-of-five from three-point range. For a Columbia upset on Tuesday night, the Lions will likely need a similar type of performance from senior point guard Brian Barbour, who tallied 19 points in both the Light Blue's games this year against Division I opponents. But the 37.3 percent team field goal percentage that Lions recorded Saturday night will not suffice against the Wildcats, which will means

all the Light Blue players will need to hit their shots—especially sophomore guard Steve Frankoski, who only hit one of his five attempts from beyond the arc against Marist. While the players said they are looking forward to the trip to California following their Big East showdown, the focus for now is on bouncing back from the Marist defeat and preparing to upset Villanova. "You've just got to let the past go and move on to the next scout," Frankoski said. "I really think we just need to come in with a lot of high energy, 'cause we have five games coming up in the next two weeks." The Lions will tip-off against the Wildcats at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion, and the game will be broadcast on ESPN3. sports@columbiaspectator.com

Following CU football worthwhile

TYDINGS from back page

allowed me to pass crucial information on to future WKCR broadcasters, such as Brown's lack of heat in the press box, the bountiful food selections at Princeton and Harvard, and yes, the fact that Lehigh shoots a cannon after all of its scores. Expecting the football team to win the Ivy title in the next few years is still a stretch, despite the definite improvements that we saw in Pete Mangurian's first year. All I can definitively say about following this team after covering them for the last time on Saturday is that even with the lack of results the last three seasons, I would not trade broadcasting the football team's games for anything. One last suggestion: Do yourself a service and join WKCR Sports, or Spec, or simply attend the home games to show your support. Getting involved in covering or even paying attention to the team truly increases your allegiance to Columbia and (cue sappy music) allows you to make a lot of great friends along the way. Even if Columbia never wins another game, the experiences and memories from following the team are worth whatever heartbreak accompanies them on the field. If all else fails, you can always look forward to the basketball team.

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After Sandy, student marathoners help relief efforts

SANDY from back page

way to simultaneously help in the relief effort and fulfill her dream of running on Marathon Sunday. "I thought about how I had done this training program and how I was ready to run 26 miles on Sunday. I didn't want to give that up, so originally, I figured that I would go for a long run on Sunday and maybe try for 26 miles," Amadeo said. She found a Facebook group called "Run Anyway", which called for runners to gather in Central Park and run a marathon together. "They set up a way to donate money to hurricane relief, and they had bins getting set up to donate clothes that went right to Long Island and the places that needed them the most," Amadeo said. "I felt good that I got to run my own little marathon in the park, and I donated the clothes that I had planned on donating. It was nicer to know that it went right to hurricane relief" And while Amadeo didn't run past the usual one million

spectators who line the marathon route every year, she had her own fan club waiting for her at the finish line. "I called my brother and his roommate, and I told them where I would probably finish, and they met me at the finish. It was definitely a different experience than I would have had because I was just doing laps in Central Park, and there were so many runners that day, either doing the same thing or just going for a run," Amadeo said. "The park was so full of people that I felt that I was in a race anyway." Though many runners found a way to make the best of the situation, they were disappointed that New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg canceled the marathon two days before it was scheduled to take place. "I was really frustrated because they kept saying that the marathon was definitely going to go on no matter what. I had already picked up my number and everything," Kohn said. "There was very poor communication, and I wanted to know if it was canceled or postponed."

While the decision allowed the city's to remain focused on relieving the communities hit hardest by the storm, many of the runners voiced their disapproval at how long it took to make the final announcement. "I felt good that I got to run my own little marathon in the park, and I donated the clothes that I had planned on donating." —Lily Amadeo, CC '13 "They made the right decision, but they just made it way too late because so many people had already flown in by the time they had announced it on Friday. I heard so many stories of people who got off the plane from wherever they

were coming from, and as they landed, heard the news that it was canceled," said Emily Ostertag, CC '13, president of the CU Road Runners, and a Specator A&E writer. CU Road Runners sends Columbia students to run in the marathon every year. Ostertag was registered to run in the marathon before an injury in September derailed her plans. While the marathon cancellation had the potential to split the running community apart after months of tireless preparation, Kohn said he was proud of how the marathon runners came together in spite of the disappointment. "It was very relieving for me to see that the community of runners is the kind of community that knows how to suck it up and actually make something positive happen," Kohn said. "Instead of taking out their anger in a negative way, they decided to go out and help, which is very exciting for me because it means I am a part of a community that is worthwhile." sports@columbiaspectator.com

WRESTLING

Light Blue heads upstate for Asics Northeast Collegiate Duals



FILE PHOTO

HIT THE MAT | Senior Stephen West and the Lions will face Rutgers, Maryland, and Drexel this weekend.

Columbia men's wrestling will participate in the Asics Northeast Collegiate Duals in Troy, N.Y. on Saturday. The meets against Rutgers, Maryland, and Drexel will be the Lions' first dual meets of the season. Rutgers has competed in one dual meet this season against Clarion, finishing with a resounding 26-6 win.

Maryland has been even more impressive in its two wins this season, picking up a 40-6 win against Johns Hopkins and topping West Virginia, 24-10. Drexel is coming off a 1-1 road trip to California, where it beat Cal Poly and lost to Cal State Bakersfield. —Stephen Babendreier sports@columbiaspectator.com

Penn wins 3rd Ivy title in 4 seasons, as favored Crimson come in 2nd

FOOTBALL from back page

to the Ivy League championship. Harvard fell short of pre-season expectations and finished second in the league. Last year, in their annual face-off, Harvard handed Yale a 45-7 beat down. On Saturday, when Harvard (8-2, 5-2 Ivy) and Yale (2-8, 1-6 Ivy) met in Cambridge, the Bulldogs fared much better. The 129th edition of The Game began as a defensive showdown. Through the middle of the third quarter, Harvard and Yale's only points had come on field goals, with Harvard hanging on to a slim 6-3 lead. Early in the fourth quarter, Harvard pulled ahead on an 18-yard run by quarterback Colton Chapple, who rushed for 128 yards and a touchdown in the game. Chapple also threw for 209 yards and two touchdowns. Yale responded with two touchdowns, the second of which gave the Bulldogs the lead with only seven minutes left on the clock. Late in the quarter, Harvard pulled ahead once more, as senior running back Treavor Scales reeled off a 63-yard

touchdown run in the final minutes of the game. Yale finished the year last in the league. Princeton (5-5, 4-3 Ivy) vastly surpassed expectations, finishing tied for third after being ranked last in the Ancient Eight's preseason rankings. On Saturday, Princeton ended the season on a slightly disappointing note with a loss against Dartmouth (6-4, 4-3 Ivy). Dartmouth quarterback Dalyn Williams threw for a season-high 284 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another score in the 35-21 victory. Princeton pulled ahead early with a 14-0 lead. But Dartmouth began its comeback with a seven-yard pass from Williams to tight end Justin Foley, and then scored three touchdowns in the first six minutes following halftime. Dartmouth held on to finish the year tied for third in the Ancient Eight. Brown (7-3, 4-3 Ivy) ended its season with a commanding win 22-6 win over Columbia. The senior class took charge as quarterback Patrick Donnelly tallied three touchdowns passes, and senior wide receiver Jonah Fay caught six



COURTESY OF MAEGAN CADET / THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS | Quakers players hoist the trophy following Saturday's win over Cornell.

passes for 101 yards and a touchdown. After starting the Ivy League season with a 1-3 record, the Bears defeated Ivy League rivals in their

last three games to finish the year with a 4-3 conference record. Although the Bears put together a late season win streak, Brown

ended the season in the middle of the pack, tied with Dartmouth and Princeton for third place. sports@columbiaspectator.com

THE SLATE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

at Villanova
Villanova, Pa.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.

at Wayland Baptist
Plainview, Tx.
Friday, 9 p.m.

at San Francisco
San Francisco, Calif.
Saturday, 10 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

at Morgan State
Baltimore, Md.
Friday, 2 p.m.

WRESTLING

vs. Drexel
Troy, N.Y..
Saturday

vs. Rutgers
Troy, N.Y.
Saturday

at Maryland
Troy, N.Y.
Saturday

Watching Lions rewarding despite record

Over the last three seasons, I have been lucky enough to broadcast 28 Columbia football games with WKCR Sports (although given that the Lions' record in those games was 7-21, perhaps "lucky" isn't the right modifier). In that span, I have been able to witness the rise of quarterback Sean Brackett, three straight Homecoming heartbreaks, the exuberance of "Win or Go Winless" Saturday, and the beginning of a new era of Columbia football with the hiring of head coach Pete Mangurian last December.

In this time, the Lions have bookended one of their worst seasons in recent history with the mediocrity that fans of the team have become accustomed to. Mangurian's first year, played mostly with players he did not recruit and did not fit his new system, was clearly a step forward from the end of the Norries Wilson era. Though the team only won three games, there were marked improvements in certain areas.

After being outscored by nearly 100 points in their third quarters a year ago, the 2012 Lions successfully made and implemented halftime adjustments, hallmarked by their 17-0 third quarter to beat Cornell on Senior Day. The team developed productive offensive skill position players as well. The emergence of Chris Connors, Connor Nelligan, and Jake Wanamaker at wide receiver, combined with running back Marcorus Garrett's breakout season, means the immediate future should be bright.

Broadcasting Columbia football the last three years has taught me a lot aside from the on-field results.

Yet, all of those positives aside, the negatives around this team are still glaring and need to be addressed. The pass blocking was horrendous, and, were it not for Brackett's ability to avoid sacks, the Lions' inability to protect the passer on simple drop-backs would have been even more notable. The defense was wildly inconsistent, struggling mightily against the no-huddle the entire season and blowing late leads against Penn and Dartmouth.

Of course, one cannot mention the negatives associated with this year's football team without mentioning the 69-0 beating in Cambridge. That game and lopsided losses to Princeton and Lehigh showed that the team is still not quite ready to compete with elite teams, the narrow loss to Penn game notwithstanding (because seriously, how did Penn win the league this year?).

The offense's incompetence in the red zone was consistent from week one to the Brown game on Saturday. Down by 16, the Lions had a first and goal at the two-yard line in the fourth quarter which turned into fourth and goal from the 17-yard line and no points, stalling the comeback attempt. Despite the hope that should surround next year's team, the questions at QB and the offensive line threaten the optimism around an offense that should be coming into its own in 2013.

Broadcasting Columbia football the last three years has taught me a lot aside from the on-field results as well. While the Lions have not won a road game since winning at Cornell in 2009, there have still been memorable games since then away from New York City that make me glad I was able to be a part of those trips. I got to see classic games, like Brackett's shootout with Patrick Witt in New Haven in 2010 and Penn's comeback in the 4th quarter of this year's game. Perhaps most importantly, I got to experience the road trips themselves, seeing the various football stadiums around the Ivy League, and reaffirming that I would go insane if I had to live in Hanover or Ithaca. These experiences have



SAM TYDINGS Booth Review



COURTESY OF JACK AMADEO

GOING THE DISTANCE | Lily Amadeo finishes her 26.2 mile run in Central Park after the marathon was canceled.

Columbia to face Villanova before weekend West Coast trip

BY STEVEN LAU Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Columbia is set to face perennial March Madness participant Villanova on Tuesday before heading to California in what will be a busy week for the men's basketball team.

Following the Lions' bout in Pennsylvania, they will head west for the third annual Hilltop Challenge in San Francisco. The trip includes a game against Wayland Baptist (4-2) on Friday and a matchup with the University of San Francisco (2-1) on Saturday. But first Columbia (2-1) will need to figure out a way to slow down the talented Wildcats (3-1), the only team from a power-six conference the Light Blue will face all season.

"It'll be an exciting atmosphere I imagine, a good test for us, and all part of the process of getting good," head coach Kyle Smith said. "We'll see how we bounce back after a disappointing loss."

Like the Lions, the Wildcats will also be looking to recover from their

first defeat of the season, after dropping a 77-55 decision to Alabama on Friday.

Despite the large margin in the loss to the Crimson Tide, Villanova has had a strong start to the season with two convincing wins over District of Columbia and Marshall and an overtime victory against Purdue.

Point guard Ryan Arcidiacono, who earned Big East Rookie of the Week honors on Monday, leads the Wildcats in both points and assists. The freshman—who did not play as a high school senior due to a back injury—is averaging 16.3 points and 4.5 assists per game.

The rookie's composure with the ball, combined with the three-point shooting prowess of junior guard James Bell and sophomore guard Darrun Hilliard, will present a significant challenge for the Lions. At times in Columbia's 67-62 loss to Marist, the Light Blue struggled to defend against the three, allowing the Red Foxes to shoot eight of 20 from beyond the arc

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, page 7

Following first victory, Lions face Morgan State on the road

BY KYLE PERROTTI Spectator Staff Writer

The women's basketball team (1-3) will head to Baltimore this Friday for its contest against Morgan State with the unfamiliar confidence that only a victory can bring. Coming off of their impressive 54-47 win against Fairleigh Dickinson, the Lions will be looking to recreate the energy that carried them through the later portion of the second half.

However, the Bears (2-2) present a different threat from the Knights. Morgan State has established itself as a formidable threat from beyond the arc, especially with the addition of Bianca Jarrett, a senior transfer from West Virginia.

"We try to tailor our game plan a little bit to the strengths of our opponent," Lions head coach Paul Nixon said. "We talked about it a lot prior to the Wagner game. I don't think we did a very good job of executing the game plan there. Hopefully we can make some corrections on the lessons

CU student runners aid Sandy relief

BY CAROLINE BOWMAN Spectator Staff Writer

Every year, on the first Sunday of November, a different kind of traffic pounds the pavement of New York City's streets during the New York City Marathon.

This year's race was cancelled in wake of Hurricane Sandy, but instead of spending the day sitting in their homes and hotel rooms in the city, many of the 47,500 would-be runners, including several Columbia students, came together to help the city recover.

Sam Kohn, CC '13, was among the runners that decided to lend a hand to those affected by the storm. Over the weekend, Kohn helped out at a Lower East Side apartment building that had no power, and continued to volunteer on Monday and Tuesday on Staten Island. He said that Columbia's fall break schedule allowed him to contribute long after most other runners had left the city to return home.

"By Monday, everyone who had flown into New York City was flying back out already, and everyone in New York went back to work. I had fall break and didn't have to go to school, so there were fewer people out on Monday and Tuesday," Kohn said. "Everyone in the area from Staten Island was saying that they were grateful that there were still people helping out on Monday."

Another Columbia student runner, Lily Amadeo, CC '13, found a

SEE SANDY, page 7

Penn secures Ancient Eight title in season finale

BY IKE CLEMENTE KITMAN AND CAROLINE BOWMAN Spectator Staff Writers

In the final weekend of the Ivy League football season, Penn secured its third league title in the last four years with a win over Cornell. Preseason favorite Harvard topped rival Yale to finish second, and Princeton fell to Dartmouth to fall into a third-place tie with the Brown and the Big Green.

The Quakers (6-4, 6-1 Ivy) ended the year with a 35-28 win over Cornell (4-6, 2-5 Ivy). The Big Red did manage to put up a fight against the Ivy champs. Quarterback Jeff Mathews led the Cornell offense, becoming the second Ivy League quarterback to record 8,000 career passing yards. Cornell broke out late in the game, tallying 15 unanswered points to start the fourth quarter and tying the game at 28-28 with 2:56 left on the clock. Despite Cornell's late game surge, Penn responded with an efficient drive that culminated in a three-yard run by Spencer Kulcsar for the touchdown and a 35-28 advantage, with too little time left for Cornell to close the gap. While the Quaker defense allowed Cornell to surge in the fourth quarter, Penn quarterback Andrew Holland earned Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week honors after recording two touchdown passes against the Big Red on Saturday and leading the Quakers

AROUND THE LEAGUE



COURTESY OF MAEGAN CADET / THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

FOR THE WIN | Quakers running back Lyle Marsh celebrates Penn's last win.

SEE TYDINGS, page 7

SEE FOOTBALL, page 7

IVY	TEAM
1 6-1	PENN QUAKERS Penn ended the season with a 35-28 victory over Cornell and brought home the Ivy League title.
2 5-2	HARVARD CRIMSON Harvard won its sixth game in a row against Yale in the 129th edition of The Game with a 34-24 victory over the Bulldogs.
3 4-3	BROWN BEARS Brown defeated Columbia 22-6 and ended the season with three consecutive conference victories.
4 4-3	DARTMOUTH BIG GREEN Dartmouth, led by freshman QB Dahn Williams, who threw for three touchdowns, defeated Princeton 35-21.
5 4-3	PRINCETON TIGERS Despite taking an early 14-0 lead, Princeton could not withstand Dartmouth's pass attack and fell 35-21.
6 2-5	CORNELL BIG RED Jeff Mathews became the second Ivy League QB to record 8,000 career passing yards, but the Big Red fell 35-28 to Penn.
7 2-5	COLUMBIA LIONS The Light Blue struggled to generate offense and fell 22-6 to the third-place Bears.
8 1-6	YALE BULLDOGS Yale capped off a disappointing season with a close contest against second-place Harvard in The Game.