



HENRY WILLSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SENIOR ADVISER | Valerie Jarrett (right) was one of several high-profile attendees at the White House-sponsored economic forum.

## Women business leaders gather at Barnard for White House forum

BY EMMA GOSS AND  
MADINA TOURE  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Sandra Garcia was en route to becoming a doctor, studying neuroscience on the premed track in college, when she had a change of heart—she wanted to start her own business. Four years after she graduated from college, Garcia’s company, POSH Agency, LLC, is entering its third year and experiencing steady growth.

Garcia was in attendance

at Barnard’s Diana Center on Friday for the White House-sponsored Urban Economic Forum, an event focused on women succeeding in the business world. And her story was mirrored by many panelists’, who shared their stories of breaking into the male-dominated fields of business ownership and entrepreneurship.

The forum—which was hosted by the White House Business Council, the White House Council on Women and Girls, the U.S. Small Business

Administration, and Barnard’s Athena Center for Leadership Studies—also drew several big names, including Huffington Post founder Arianna Huffington and Valerie Jarrett, a senior adviser to President Barack Obama.

In a conversation with CNBC anchor Maria Bartiromo, Jarrett said that the White House is starting a new initiative to encourage women to enter the predominately male fields of science, technology, engineering, and math.

“Many of those jobs are going to be the jobs of the future, and oftentimes girls shy away from math, from science,” Jarrett said.

The event largely consisted of panels, during which successful women discussed the obstacles they faced in starting their own businesses or breaking into the business world. Panelists highlighted gender bias and the economic recession as major stumbling blocks.

SEE FORUM, page 2

## Open housing likely to expand next year

### Task force will recommend its approval for most dorms

BY BEN GITTELSON  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

The gender-neutral housing task force will recommend this week that open housing be expanded to all upperclassmen dorms, Dean of Student Affairs Kevin Shollenberger told Spectator.

The task force will make its recommendation to Columbia College Interim Dean James Valentini, SEAS Dean Feniosky Peña-Mora, Dean of Community Development and Multicultural Affairs Terry Martinez, and Shollenberger this Friday. Shollenberger emphasized that the committee of deans will then decide whether to expand gender-neutral housing.

The task force has spent the last few months reviewing this year’s pilot program, which allows any two upperclassmen to live together—regardless of gender identity—in six residence halls.

Barry Weinberg, CC ’12, who sits on the task force and helped develop the open housing policy, said it’s “pretty likely” that the deans will agree to expand the policy, calling it “something students need and want.” Shollenberger said the policy should be set before this year’s housing lottery.

Avi Edelman, CC ’11, serves on the task force and was one of the authors of the original open housing proposal. He said he was “thrilled” that the

policy would likely be opened to all upperclassman dorms, although he wished it hadn’t taken so long.

“I didn’t imagine when we set out to get this together that it would take the three years it’s taken,” Edelman said. “But I’m proud not just of everyone who’s fought for it, but for the University, for recognizing the value of gender-neutral housing and creating that safe and comfortable environment for all students.”

### “It wasn’t about numbers. It was about giving students choices.”

—Kevin Shollenberger

Dean of Student Affairs

Edelman said he understands that administrators were working on a different timeline than students pushing for open housing and that there was a need for a pilot program.

He said that the task force will now focus on implementation and outreach for the program, which he believes will be “just as essential” as its original work.

Martinez estimated that

SEE HOUSING, page 3

## Eminent domain process nears conclusion

BY JILLIAN KUMAGAI  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

The Empire State Development Corporation, in possibly the last step in the eminent domain process, is taking three Manhattanville property owners to court to request final approval to acquire their land.

ESDC’s decision to use eminent domain required Tuck-it-Away Self Storage owner Nick Sprayregen and husband-and-wife gas station owners Gurnam Singh and Parminder Kaur to sell their properties. These properties will eventually be sold to Columbia, which will demolish them in order to make room for its campus expansion.

But more than a year and a half after the New York State Court of Appeals upheld ESDC’s use of eminent domain, Sprayregen, Singh, and Kaur still own their properties. None of them have agreed on a sale price, which has caused ESDC to pursue a final agreement in court.

Eminent domain law governs the capacity of the state to seize private property for the “public good” in exchange for market-rate compensation. In January 2009, Sprayregen and Singh and Kaur filed separate lawsuits against the ESDC, protesting its decision to invoke eminent domain, but they ultimately lost several court battles, with the U.S. Supreme Court deciding in December 2010 not to hear their final appeal.

SEE M’VILLE, page 2

## Increasing number of undergrads studying abroad in developing countries

BY MELISSA VON  
MAYRHAUSER  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

Caitlin Hoerberlein, CC ’13, is one of two Columbia undergraduates currently studying in Senegal, a West African nation. A little more than a week ago, Senegal’s constitutional council made the controversial decision to allow President Abdoulaye Wade to run for a third term.

“It’s pretty crazy here right now because of the elections ... We were not supposed to leave our houses over the weekend because of riots and demonstrations, some of which turned

violent,” Hoerberlein said. “It’s definitely exciting, and it will be great to be here if Wade does not win the election.”

An increasing number of Columbia students, among them Hoerberlein, are studying abroad in developing countries. While Western European countries remain the most sought-after study abroad destinations, more students are showing an interest in developing countries. Only 15 percent of students who went abroad in the 2001-2002 school year studied in developing countries, but this number rose to 26 percent in 2010-2011, when South Africa

was the fourth most popular study abroad country.

Two hundred fifty-eight students traveled abroad last school year, and their top five choices were France, the United Kingdom, Spain, South Africa, and Australia. This number rose from 205 in 2001-2002, when Italy, France, England, Australia, and Spain were the most popular. The top developing countries in 2010-2011, in order of popularity, were South Africa, China, Argentina, Egypt, and Peru.

“There has definitely been a shift towards more students traveling in the developing

world, which we define broadly as countries outside of Europe, North America, Oceania, Hong Kong, Japan, Republic of Korea and Singapore,” Sara Ede, program coordinator at the Office of Global Programs, said in an email.

Hoerberlein chose Senegal as an alternative to France in order to pursue her sustainable development major.

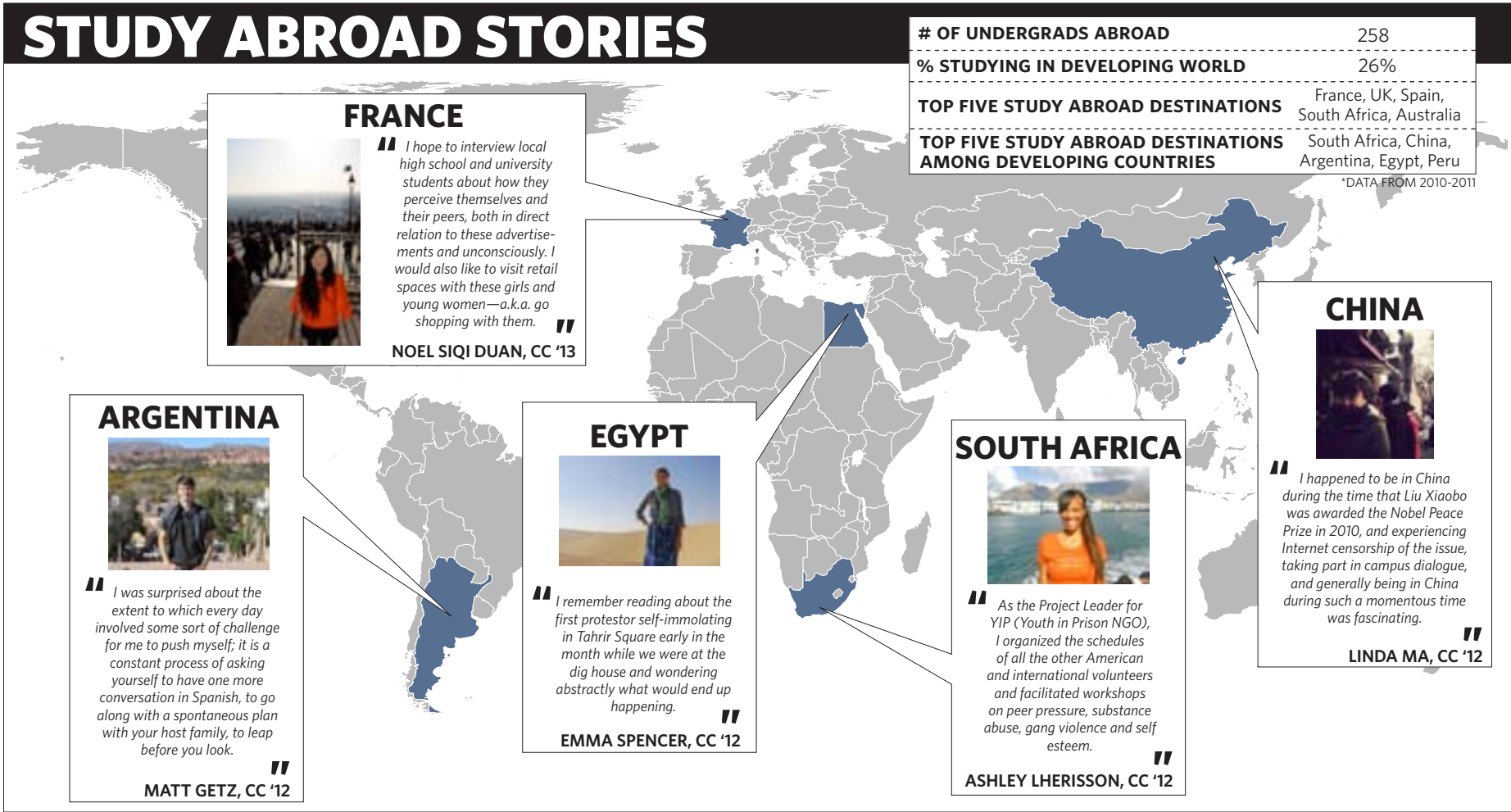
“Sustainable development is definitely becoming a more popular major and area of study, so that might have something to do with” why more students are going to developing countries, Hoerberlein said in an email.

Annie Tickell, CC ’13, chose South Africa because of an interest in the country’s ongoing attempts to rise above its history of ethnic disputes.

“I wanted to study social unrest, particularly in relation to ethnic conflict, and saw South Africa as a country that is still in the process of moving forward from a complicated and violent period of unrest,” Tickell said in an email.

Tickell speculated that students’ growing desire to study in Africa is a result of more media attention being directed

SEE STUDY ABROAD, page 2



### OPINION, PAGE 4

#### Sides of the same coin

We need to explore both reason and faith.

#### Strong Barnard?

Barnard women need to earn respect instead of demanding it.



### SPORTS, BACK PAGE

#### Light Blue split pair of close games on road

In Hanover, Mark Cisco’s late shot lifted the Lions to a win. The following night, they kept pace with No. 23 Crimson but ultimately lost, 57-52.

### EVENTS

#### How do you break the law?

Panelists will explore contemporary copying culture, discussing the thin line between creativity and copyright infringement.

Altschul Auditorium, IAB, 6:30 p.m.

#### Gender Politics in India

How the lack of female framers for India’s constitution will affect the country.

208 Knox Hall, 4 p.m.

### WEATHER

#### Today



52°/36°

#### Tomorrow



49°/32°





HENRY WILLSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**LAST LEGS** | The Empire State Development Corporation is close to acquiring Tuck-it-Away Self Storage through eminent domain.

## ESDC, M’ville property owners have not agreed on sale prices

**M’VILLE, from front page**

ESDC spokesman Austin Shafran said in a statement that ESDC filed two condemnation petitions with the New York County Supreme Court last month—one of them a petition to acquire space below street level, which is not controlled by the three property owners, and the other a petition to acquire the gas stations and storage facilities.

“The first court appearance on this petition is expected to be late February or early March,” Shafran said.

He added that the ESDC is also continuing to negotiate with Sprayregen, Singh, and Kaur outside of court.

A notice posted on the door of a Tuck-it-Away storage facility on Jan. 31 said that the ESDC will file an acquisition map—which will mark the property that the

ESDC seeks to acquire—by Feb. 27, “directing that, upon the filing of the order and of such map, the acquisition of the properties ... sought to be acquired shall be complete and shall vest in ESDC.”

Sprayregen, Singh, and Kaur, as well as their lawyers, were unavailable for comment.

On Thursday, a Tuck-it-Away employee leaving a storage facility on 131st Street said he believed that the building would

be demolished soon. Columbia officials said last week that five demolitions would take place this spring in the block where the facility is located.

In an interview with *Spectator* on Friday, University President Lee Bollinger declined to comment, noting that Columbia is not an official party to the legal proceedings.

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## Forum emphasizes ways for women to succeed in business

**FORUM, from front page**

“I got hired at Time Warner, but three months after being hired, my whole department was laid off,” Garcia said. “For me, as a [recent] college graduate, I didn’t want that to be me 10 years down the road.”

Barnard President Debora Spar opened the forum by discussing the underrepresentation of women in positions of power. Women, she said, are falling into the “16-percent ghetto,” meaning that women make up less than 16 percent of entrepreneurs.

“Women max out at roughly 16 percent, and that is a crime, and it is a waste of incredible talent that this country has to offer,” Spar said. “So our job, all of us in the room, in this city, in this country, in the world, is to fix the situation so we can help generate the female talent and the female leadership that this country desperately needs.”

Naomi Cooper, BC ’12 and an Athena Scholar, said that she was familiar with the “16-percent ghetto” concept.

“With respect to the 16-percent ghetto, I think that’s something I’ve definitely heard a lot about, because I take Athena classes and we talk about that a lot,” she said. “But I actually thought it was really nice and different and empowering to hear the panelists because they’re really impressive and they did a really good job.”

Huffington moderated the panel, “Investing in Women Entrepreneurs,” which focused on ways women could access capital. Joanne Wilson, a Gotham Gal blogger who invests in startups, said that women tend toward perfectionism, which limits their ability to take advantage of business opportunities.

“Women need to spend more time just jumping in the game and figuring it out later,” Wilson said. “Stop crossing your t’s, stop dotting your i’s. Move forward, stand on a table, and say, ‘I am fantastic, this is a great business, and I’m going to find someone who’s going to invest in me.’”

The forum was attended by both Barnard students and women in business, among others. Hallie Satz, the owner and CEO of commercial printing company HighRoad Press, was struck by the panelists’ discussion of challenges women face in starting their own businesses.

“Most of what I heard today was the message that, as women, when we talk about asking for capital, we’re cautious and we downplay our businesses,” Satz said. “We don’t overpromise ever and we are very careful in looking for investment

capital, very conservative about our expectations. It is, it’s very true, and it hurts us.”

Nikila Kakarla, BC ’15 and an Athena Scholar, agreed. Kakarla, who is majoring in economics, said she was struck by the idea that “women are scared to take risks” and, for example, tend to spend more time preparing for meetings than men do.

Another panel, “The Case for Women Entrepreneurs,” gave women the chance to tell their business success stories. Bartiromo, who moderated the panel, said she has seen that women have to work harder than men to be taken seriously as leaders.

“Women try hard. We work really hard,” she said. “We want to be the best, and we work really hard to be the best. Men don’t.”

Athena Center director Kathryn Kolbert said that the forum echoed the themes that the Athena Center emphasizes in its courses and workshops.

“In many ways, the panel has reaffirmed exactly what we at Athena have been saying for a long time, that ... some men and some women approach leadership in different ways, and that women have obstacles to creating their own businesses that make it harder,” Kolbert said.

Some forum attendees, though, said that the conversations may have overlooked some key points. Sarah Belfer, BC ’12 and an Athena Scholar, said that she would have liked to hear more about “certain barriers to women put up by men or organizations.”

Others, like Cooper, wanted to hear more about how the economy as a whole would impact job opportunities for women. Cooper said she would have liked some discussion of “where everything is going and what types of jobs are going to be available.”

Nina Ahuja, BC ’12 and an Athena Scholar, said she appreciated the panelists who told their stories, including one who said she dropped out of investment banking and used her bonus to start a charity. She noted that she would have liked to have heard more personal stories.

“People dropping out of the jobs that we think that we’re doing, that we’re supposed to be doing, like investment banking and finances, especially in New York ... I wish I heard more stories like that, because it’s really inspirational,” Ahuja said. “And it gives you an idea that there are different ways of getting to do what you love.”

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## South Africa, China, Egypt among top study abroad locations

**STUDY ABROAD, from front page**

toward the continent.

“Expanded news coverage, the growth of international organizations, the continuation of African diasporic movements have begun to make the continent more recognizable,” Tickell said.

Three-quarters of students traveling to developing countries last year were female. Tickell said that being a woman added to the challenges she faced while studying in South Africa.

“I frequently felt uncomfortable and wary of my obvious incongruity,” Tickell said. “This was mainly because I am a woman, which is still a somewhat subordinate identity in modern South Africa.”

More female students overall have been going abroad as well. In 2010-2011, 66 percent of study abroad participants were female, compared to only 56 percent a decade earlier.

Like Hoerberlein, Emma Spencer, CC ’12, witnessed

social upheaval when she traveled to Egypt for an archaeology program last year, on the eve of the Arab Spring protests. Egypt is currently the fourth-most popular developing country for study abroad.

“I remember reading about the first protestor self-immolating in Tahrir Square early in the month while we were at the dig house and wondering abstractly what would end up happening,” Spencer said in an email. “We started the excavation a few days before the Friday when the government turned off the Internet and cell phone texting.”

While the numbers of students traveling to Egypt may increase as a result of interest in the Arab Spring, Ede said Egypt was already becoming a more popular destination for other reasons.

“The changes to Egypt numbers probably has a lot more to do with increasing interest in learning Arabic,” she said. “Egyptian Arabic is considered a very standard dialect.”

Among developing countries,

Argentina and China have remained top study abroad choices over the past decade. Matt Getz, CC ’12, said students choose Argentina because it complements New York’s energetic vibe, and Linda Ma, CC ’12, said that China is fascinating because it is currently confronting issues of censorship and urbanization.

“I was definitely interested in the current events of the country,” Ma, who studied in Beijing and other cities, said in an email. “Two issues I was particularly interested in were media censorship (particularly that of cinema) and disparities in healthcare delivery between urban and rural areas.”

She added, however, that China can remain out of reach for students without a background in Chinese languages. She grew up in China.

“For my program, which involved ... taking classes alongside local students, the requirement was six semesters of Chinese, which students rarely attain prior to junior year without serious committed study,” Ma said.

In contrast, Getz said, Argentina is more accessible to foreign students.

“Buenos Aires is dynamic and urban, but somehow manageable ... I think that while many of the countries of Central and South America throw up red flags for certain people, Argentina (and particularly Buenos Aires) is largely viewed to be safe and open for travelers,” Getz said in an email.

But France, which boasts a new undergraduate research program at Columbia’s Paris global center, was still the number one choice for study abroad last year.

“My decision to study abroad in Paris was largely due to my acceptance to the Global Scholars Program at Reid Hall,” said Noel Duan, CC ’13. “The undergraduate program is allowing me to pursue funded research in Europe for the summer—which was an opportunity I couldn’t pass up.”

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Cost: \$20 (Free of charge for students with BC/CU ID, but an RSVP is required)

Registration Information: **athenacenter.barnard.edu**

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**SENATE FLOOR** | At Friday’s plenary, University Senators discussed Columbia’s policy for sexual relationships between students and faculty, course evaluations, and retirement benefits.

# USenate considering new policy on student, faculty consensual sexual relationships

BY MARGARET MATTES  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

The University Senate is considering passing a policy that would discourage consensual relationships between students and instructors.

The consensual relationship policy—which was discussed during the USenate’s first meeting of the semester on Friday—is one of several issues the body is likely to tackle in 2012. Senators also discussed public course evaluations and changes to employee retirement benefits on Friday.

A consensual relationship policy resolution will probably be introduced to the senate during the March plenary. The resolution, which is being worked on by Associate Provost for Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Susan Rieger and the Commission on the Status of Women, would discourage romantic or sexual relationships between all academic officers and all students. The current policy says that “faculty and staff are cautioned that consensual romantic relationships with student members of the University community, while not expressly prohibited, can prove problematic.”

The new policy would also establish disciplinary measures for faculty members who do not remove themselves from positions of authority over students with whom they have a romantic relationship. Under the current policy, professors are already expected to remove themselves from “academic or professional decisions”

concerning students they have relationships with, but there are no clear consequences for faculty members who fail to do so.

University Senator Ryan Turner, a SEAS graduate student, also updated senators on the Student Affairs Committee’s push to make student course evaluations public.

A major roadblock to making evaluations public has been the question of public evaluations for student instructors, who, some have argued, should not be subjected to public critiques while they are still learning how to teach.

But Turner, a co-chair of SAC’s subcommittee on course evaluations, said SAC is close to solving this problem. He said his subcommittee has been in talks with the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences about a system that would allow student instructors to opt out of public evaluations.

“We have come very close to an agreement with GSAS on the student instructor issue, and we will continue to work closely with them on that,” Turner said.

Additionally, Interim Provost John Coatsworth discussed the University’s ongoing attempts to restructure retirement packages for new faculty. Coatsworth said that while consultants hired by Columbia had recommended a new pension system that would have decreased the University’s contributions, the plan was not approved.

But the current retirement plan, he noted, is not adequate either, as the percentage of an employee’s salary that is contributed

to retirement benefits increases dramatically the longer the employee remains at Columbia.

This “[creates] the perverse incentive that people, because they receive such a small amount at the beginning ... hang on much longer in their positions than they want to, simply because they have not been able to accumulate sufficiently to retire,” Senate Executive Committee Chair Sharyn O’Halloran said.

Coatsworth said that the retirement plan now being developed would be “more rational” than the current one, because it would reverse the incentive not to retire.

In fact, Coatsworth said, the new proposal “is so favorable to younger faculty that I’ve now asked” if current faculty members could opt in to it.

The proposal is currently being reviewed by administrators and, according to Coatsworth, will be presented to the senate during the next few weeks.

Friday’s meeting also included a presentation on open access to research by Vice President for Information Services and University Librarian James Neal, and a presentation by Education Committee co-chair Letty Moss-Salentijn on a new website to manage submissions of proposals for new academic programs.

Additionally, senators approved a new dual master’s program in art history between GSAS and the University of Paris and discussed plans to conduct a review of Columbia’s global centers.

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# Open housing won’t be available to first-years

**HOUSING**, from front page

about 20 students took part in the pilot program. Shollenberger said that the relatively low number of students who took part isn’t a reason not to expand the program to all upperclassman dorms.

“It wasn’t about numbers,” Shollenberger said. “It was about giving students choices.”

Andrea Folds, CC ’12, who roomed with former Spectator news editor Sam Levin, CC ’12, last semester, said her living arrangement worked out well.

“It didn’t seem any different,” Folds said. “It wasn’t like, ‘Oh my God, I’m living with a boy.’ It was like living with any of your other friends.”

Martinez said the open housing evaluation process involved talking to resident advisers about the policy’s impact on the community and surveying students who took part in the pilot. She said the survey turned up “no surprises” and noted that while there were roommate conflicts, they were no different than any other roommate conflicts.

Edelman said that he’d still like to see a gender-blind housing option for first years, although he added that this idea was dropped after initial conversations about the policy.

“It’s first-years entering the University for whom it’s the most important to feel safe and comfortable, because that’s when they’re deciding if they feel safe and comfortable at Columbia,” Edelman said. “I do think that something should be done to address that issue.”

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

# FEBRUARY

### FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			01	02	03	04
05	06	07	08	09	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29			

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

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## 02/09–02/12

### ATHENA FILM FESTIVAL

Barnard Campus

## 02/15

### VOICES OF A WOMEN'S HEALTH MOVEMENT

6:30 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 02/21

### NOT FEELING AT HOME

#### Migration, Belonging, and Nostalgia

6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 02/21

### IS A PUBLIC SCHOOL A PUBLIC GOOD OR A SHOESTORE?

6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

## 02/22

### POWER TALK WITH MARY KAY HENRY

7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 02/23

### A QUESTION OF METHODOLOGY

#### Feminist Studies of Gender and the State in Contemporary Iran

6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

## 02/27

### REIMAGINING EQUALITY

6:30 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

## 02/29

### ISRAEL & ITS NEIGHBORS

#### An Insider's View

6 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

## 02/29

### HOW TO GET FROM THERE TO HERE

7 PM

Julius S. Held Auditorium, 304 Barnard Hall

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# “Pro-life” and morally bankrupt

BY JANINE BALEKDJIAN

The misogynists are gaining ground. Yes, the Susan G. Komen Foundation reversed its shocking decision to cut all grants for breast cancer screenings at Planned Parenthood. And yes, in the resulting outcry, Planned Parenthood raised \$3 million from supporters who couldn't believe that a breast cancer foundation would put women's lives at risk. But that doesn't mean that sanity has triumphed. To quote Gail Collins, “We have now hit the point where there's nothing that can't be divided into red-state-blue-state.” Unfortunately, this includes women's health—even such non-partisan issues as breast cancer. Planned Parenthood has won this battle to continue providing screenings to low-income women, but the Komen Foundation's reputation as a responsible charity has been severely tarnished. There is no guarantee that it will continue its grants to Planned Parenthood after the initial storm has blown over. Columbia researchers should be alarmed by the fact that Komen pulled \$12 million in research grants from laboratories which also conduct stem cell research—despite the fact that the research was not related to breast cancer and that the Komen Foundation has never funded embryonic stem cell research. This includes labs at Yale and Johns Hopkins, where one of our very own, Debattama Sen, SEAS '13, worked on breast cancer research.

Komen's politicization runs deeper than the current controversy. Blame for the Planned Parenthood debacle fell on Karen Handel, its new vice president, who is on record as anti-choice, anti-stem cell research, and anti-Planned Parenthood. Komen's strategy to deal with the ensuing public relations meltdown was devised by Ari Fleischer, former press secretary for George W. Bush. Komen dominates the breast cancer charity field, but in light of recent events, Columbia students and organizations who want to donate effectively to breast cancer research should consider other organizations like the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, the Breast Cancer Charities of America, or Cancer Research Institute. Columbia's own Herbert Irving Comprehensive Cancer Center at the Columbia Medical Center does fantastic cutting-edge work, and the women's basketball “Play 4 Kay” game versus University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 18 will raise money to fund it.

Women's health has been under attack since the beginning of the 112th Congress. Next year, Roe v. Wade will turn 40. Last year, legislatures in 24 states passed 92 laws restricting women's access to abortion, more than any year since Roe. Planned Parenthood, in particular, has been under constant attack, despite the recent PR victory.

Let's review some facts. Planned Parenthood spends the vast majority of its time and money keeping women healthy and preventing pregnancy, with abortions consisting of just 3 percent of their services. Sixteen percent of their services are cancer screenings which Komen helps fund, including 750,000 breast cancer screenings each year. Thanks to Planned Parenthood's policy of requiring that women pay only what they can, they provide vital—and sometimes life-saving—healthcare to low-income women who have no other access to it. Their free, confidential services are also vital to college students—both men and women—who need birth control, reproductive healthcare, or STI checks on a small or nonexistent budget. It is these vital services that hypocritical “pro-life” members of the Komen foundation—to say nothing of Republicans in Congress—jeopardize.

Because of Planned Parenthood's vital importance to women, and because of the potential for its funding to disappear at the drop of a hat, Columbia students need to stand up and tell politicians from the president on down that women's healthcare is not negotiable. Sign the petition for Komen to fire Karen Handel—that would go a long way toward rehabilitating their reputation. Whenever de-funding Planned Parenthood comes up again in Congress—and it will—call, write, tweet at, and generally annoy your elected officials until they get the message. And show some love for organizations that help women, especially organizations whose proceeds will go to Planned Parenthood—because they keep women healthy, and a pink ribbon, water bottle, or T-shirt can't.

*The author is a Columbia College junior majoring in Slavic Studies with a concentration in sociology. She is the president of the Columbia Democrats. This op-ed is written on the behalf of the Columbia College Democrats Executive Board.*

STAFF EDITORIAL

## Keep your eyes peeled

Last week, a well-dressed man claiming to be affiliated with Columbia walked into at least three lectures and sold \$5 tickets that would ostensibly grant admission to 12 nightclubs, including Pacha and Webster Hall. Understandably, some students were conned into buying the fake tickets.

Our immediate reaction to this incident might be one of alarm. What does this say about campus safety? Could this incident have been prevented? We may question Columbia University Public Safety and its ability to maintain a safe campus. Yet it shouldn't surprise us that this incident occurred. The appearance of a con man is by no means unfeasible. Columbia's campus is open to the public. We have gates, but they are open at all hours of the night. Residents of Morningside Heights regularly stroll across College Walk, whether to find a shorter route from Broadway to Amsterdam or to walk their dogs. Tourists come out of the 116th Street subway station to snap pictures with Alma Mater, and prospective students walk around wondering whether they should apply. Having an open campus creates a vibrant atmosphere and is something that most students appreciate.

It would be unreasonable for Columbia to restrict the public from accessing the campus. Although this isolated incident is concerning, we have to accept that it wasn't Public Safety's responsibility to stop the perpetrator. It would be illogical and unwelcoming for Columbia to stop or search people in broad daylight without good reason. We should acknowledge that Public Safety did exactly what it was supposed to do—it responded to the incident and apprehended the perpetrator.

In his column from last Friday (“A wallet-sized offense,” Feb. 2), Jeremy Liss jokes that he receives “more spam from Public Safety than Viagra,” but this sentiment is indicative of what Public Safety does to keep us safe. Public Safety does a good job of making Columbia's campus safe without being invasive or overbearing. There is little else that we could or should have expected from Public Safety last week. We should recognize that we live in a large city with many people, and, as a result, must be vigilant as individuals both on and off campus. It is our collective duty to ensure campus safety.

## Reinvigorating rationality

The Core Curriculum is an offspring of the Enlightenment—a movement championed by Immanuel Kant, who characterized it with the motto, “Have the courage to use your own understanding.” Columbia undergraduates read books that inspired and were inspired by the Enlightenment. The Core emphasizes the Enlightenment's essential beliefs of rationalism, classical liberalism, analytic thinking, and humanism—or, in other words, the idea of free, self-motivated thought. It reflects, as Kant said, “The courage to use one's own mind without another's guidance.”

Historical instances, especially in Core readings, that clearly violate the principles of rational, analytic thought always stand out to me. A memorable example is the Catholic Church's treatment of Galileo, which Core students read about in Contemporary Civilization. Galileo was put on trial for asserting that the Earth revolved around the sun and for offering a theological proof of science. Subsequently, he was punished by the church for attempting to think freely about religion.

I suspect that the majority of people who read the Columbia Daily Spectator share my aversion towards a time when the church repressed and punished scientists. Still, is our present world vastly different? Yes, the church and its counterparts have lost influence since Galileo's time, and mainstream religious institutions have greatly softened their opposition to rational thought (for example, John Paul II accepted evolution in 1996, and, as Mitt Romney's imminent nomination brings to mind, the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints reversed its racial policies in 1978). At the same time, fundamentalist religion still has a great deal of influence. Many of its spokespeople—who unfortunately include many influential American figures—preach creationism, false armageddons, and intolerance.

We live in a world where many aspects of religion are synonymous with indoctrination, conformism, and ignorance, although I want to make it very clear that I refer only to a minority brand of religion that has an incredibly disproportionate amount of influence. How is the church's rejection of heliocentrism in the 17th century any more absurd than the rejection of evolution by several recent candidates for the “leader of the free world” in the 21st century?

The problem of fundamentalism arises when faith is abused. Faith, used positively, is a channel to spiritual enlightenment. It still adheres to Kant's philosophy of personal enrichment as a faith of understanding. At the same time, it is used negatively in an abandonment of rational thought, when spirituality is substituted with submission to dogma. This type of faith is the antithesis of rational, liberal thought. Due to whatever elusive pillar



LEO SCHWARTZ

### Rationalizing the Irrational

of human nature, abused faith is the easiest to spread, to the point where only 39 percent of Americans, as of a 2009 Gallup poll, believed in the theory of evolution. Fundamentalism spreads.

A central aspect of the Core Curriculum is theology, and we read religious texts ranging from the Bible to St. Augustine's works. The Core treats Matthew and Marx much differently, though. A student could discuss Marxism as a legitimate worldview in a class like Contemporary Civilization. If he were to discuss the divinity of Jesus as truth, though, he would likely be ostracized. When we read religious texts, we detach divinity from them, treating them as just another human creation.

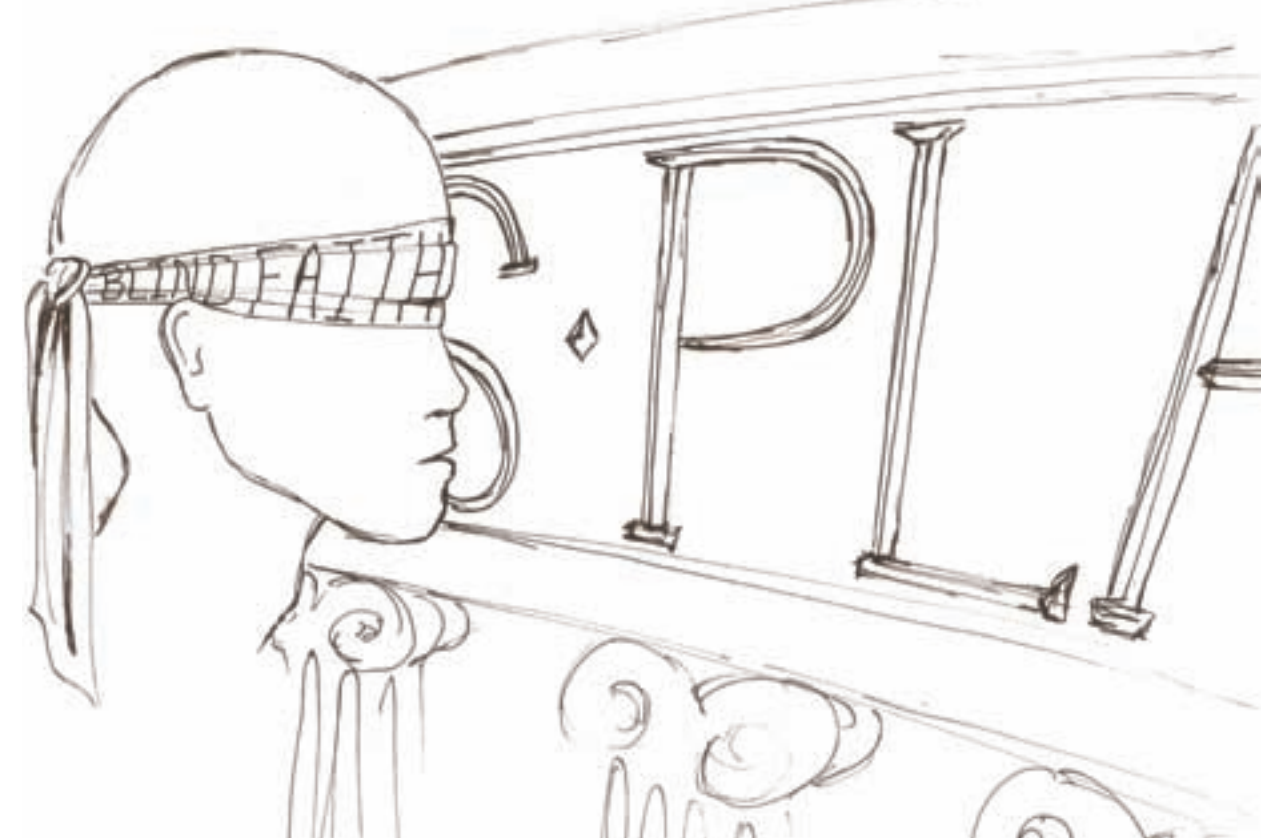
Is this fair? Should we treat Christianity as a legitimate worldview when we read the New Testament, or do the same for Islam when we read the Quran? Should religion be viewed as academically acceptable as the secular worldviews we read in the Core? My answer is an emphatic no.

All of the worldviews presented in the Core Curriculum are based in the principles of the Enlightenment, from those of Plato to those of Nietzsche. Above all else, every thinker in CC believes in the power of induction. They all accept that any truth can be rationalized through reason and logic. Religious texts are a different matter. They employ massive leaps of faith, such as accepting that Moses received the Ten Commandments from God or that Christ was resurrected. To accept religions as being academically acceptable, the core tenets of religion—the existence of God and the historical presence of divine figures—would also have to be accepted as academically acceptable.

The point of Enlightenment is the act of questioning. Faith can jump right to the answer, but thought provides understanding. We read the Bible and Quran in the Core as points of reference, but the important religious texts are written by Aquinas, Descartes, and Averroes—thinkers who accept the existence of God but reach that acceptance through reasoned proofs rather than on the crux of faith. To accept religion immediately as a legitimate worldview presents a clear shortcut—a retreat from reason to faith. Instead, the Core treats theology as a question and allows us to reach our own conclusions by presenting religious arguments. I have no issue with people who believe in God, as long as they are building their faith with reason. To truly understand God, we must first question God.

The definition of Enlightenment, says Kant, is to use your own understanding. To surrender to faith without questioning is to make the same kind of irrational leaps that the 17th-century Catholic Church did with Galileo. In relying on faith alone, we abandon the principles of the Enlightenment and of the Core Curriculum.

*Leo Schwartz is a Columbia College sophomore majoring in political science and Latin American studies. Rationalizing the Irrational runs alternate Mondays.*



Yael Wiesenfeld

## Not strong and beautiful, yet

BY XINYI LIN

Early spring semester, my friends and I met a student admitted to Barnard Early Decision whose first question was: “I heard some Columbia students look down on Barnard. Is that true?” To think that students are troubled by such an awkward question even before they attend Barnard saddens me. But then the discussion unraveled into a typical one concerning how many Barnard students had encountered situations in which Columbia students did not give them enough respect just because they were from Barnard. I began to wonder whether others' apparent lack of respect is the only problem in this troubling relationship. Are we really so “strong and beautiful” that it is others' faults for not recognizing this and giving us the respect we deserve?

The general argument many Barnard students make is “we are intellectual students, just like all of you on the other side of Broadway, and therefore you must give us respect.” Susan Cohen's op-ed last Friday (“Shit Columbia says about Barnard,” Feb. 3) is just one example of such an argument. The problem is that in an ideal world, everyone would respect everyone else because all men and women are born equal. In the real world, respect is not something that can be demanded. It has to be earned. We can change no one in this world except ourselves. Instead of asking others to change, why not become more powerful ourselves? Telling people we deserve respect is useless. We must show people that we deserve respect.

Barnard women must become more active, vocal, and diligent both in and out of class. We must not be afraid to compete for leadership positions or prestigious internships. We have to be stronger to overcome hardship and prejudice. Columbia College and Columbia College students earned people's respect with the success of their alumni, quality of education allowed

by a large endowment, and fruitful intellectual community. Barnard and Barnard students must do the same to earn the respect of others, rather than demand it. The unofficial motto of “strong, beautiful Barnard women” should not be used for delusional positive thinking, as if a student will suddenly become strong, beautiful, and entitled to everybody's respect the moment she enrolls in Barnard. After a few small successes in classes, jobs, and internships, I thought I had grown up and become a stronger woman during my time at Barnard. But now I have realized that I am far from there. There is no end to this road. “Strong and beautiful” is a lofty goal for which every woman should always strive.

The non-Barnard defenders of Barnard students often cite how bright and talented their Barnard friends are—friends whose exceptional qualities convince them that Barnard indeed has respectable, fascinating students just like Columbia does. I also have been blessed to have a group of Barnard friends who are unbelievably intelligent and special in their own ways. Some of them have SAT scores lower than Columbia College's median score, and some of them have higher ones. But it would be sad for anyone to think that SAT scores and exact GPAs actually reflect intelligence, as geographical factors, socioeconomic opportunities, and luck may play a much more important role in one's achievements today.

What any Barnard student should aim to accomplish is to use the invaluable opportunities the institution provides to become 10 times as strong and beautiful as her high school self. This is the purpose of Barnard today—to empower young women in ways that co-ed institutions cannot do. I look forward to the day when the most important question in a prospective student's mind is not about the uncomfortable relationship between Barnard and Columbia. Only then will Barnard students stand in prominent, respected positions alongside with the best and brightest of the world—not by constantly whining about others' lack of respect and simply waiting for changes to happen. The change has to be brought about by Barnard students themselves.

*The author is a Barnard College sophomore majoring in East Asian studies.*

The Columbia Daily Spectator accepts op-eds on any topic relevant to the Columbia University and Morningside Heights community. Op-eds should be roughly 650 words in length. We require that op-eds be sent exclusively to Spectator and will not consider articles that have already been published elsewhere.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article from Spectator or The Eye, or a Spectrum post. Submissions should be sent to [opinion@columbiaspectator.com](mailto:opinion@columbiaspectator.com). Please paste all submissions into the body of the email. Should we decide to publish your submission we will contact you via email.







## Light Blue topples Dartmouth in final seconds

MEN’S BASKETBALL  
DARTMOUTH,  
from back page

sophomore guard Van Green, who posted a career-high 10 points.

“He’s been practicing well and coming on,” Smith said of Green. “I’m really proud of him, because it’s not an easy situation that he’s been put in—you never know when your number’s going to get called. His got called, and he’s played well.”

Green made all three of his field goals—two of which were from beyond the arc—and both of his free throws.

“I was just fortunate enough to have Barbour,” Green said. “He found me open on two occasions, and I hit two threes.”

While Barbour did not shoot well himself—he was 3-of-11 from the field—he had four assists and orchestrated several key plays for the Lions. He finished with 13 points after going six-of-six from the charity stripe.

## Lions pull within two of Harvard, but fall short

MEN’S BASKETBALL  
HARVARD,  
from back page

such a small game of inches, and we’ve got to find some way to get it done.”

Barbour was Columbia’s leading scorer with 15 points, but Saturday was truly a team effort by the Lions’ offense, as their bench outscored Harvard’s 16-1.

Sophomore guard Van Green played considerable minutes for the second straight game, tallying five points and two assists. Senior forward Blaise Staab’s game-high seven rebounds helped the Lions match up with Harvard’s big men—senior Keith Wright and junior Kyle Casey.

Junior center Mark Cisco, who had eight points and five rebounds, was tasked with defending Wright, and the two fought hard on both ends of the court.

“He made it hard to score, and I made it hard for him to score,” Cisco said. “He’s a great player, but I think we did well against him.”

Cisco and freshman forward Alex Rosenberg did get into foul trouble guarding Harvard’s frontcourt, but the Lions did not let the officials’ calls faze them.

However, the Lions’ 19 fouls

gave Harvard 32 attempts from the charity stripe. The Crimson only hit 21 of those attempts, but it was enough to edge out the Lions.

Going into the match, the Light Blue decided to adopt a playing style similar to Harvard’s, using most of the shot clock on every possession.

“I thought it was excellent,” Smith said. “It was our game plan. We were trying to shorten the game a little bit—play their ball.”



Even from tipoff, there was little separation between the Lions and the Crimson, as both teams drained three-pointers on their first possessions. The Lions shot 40 percent from the floor, hitting 20 field goals—four more than Harvard.



“I felt like we got good shots all night,” Barbour said. “We played the way we wanted to play. We just came up a little short. I thought we controlled the game, a lot of it, and did the tempo we kind of wanted.”


“It’s frustrating that we can’t break through,” Smith said. “It’s six tight games, we’re 2-4, and we don’t have enough to show for it.”


The Lions will try to improve their record when they face Brown at Levien Gymnasium on Friday.


## SCOREBOARD



MEN’S BASKETBALL		
	Columbia	52
	Harvard	57
	Columbia	64
	Dartmouth	62



WOMEN’S BASKETBALL		
	Columbia	44
	Dartmouth	59
	Columbia	56
	Harvard	68


WRESTLING		
	Columbia	9
	Cornell	30

MEN’S TENNIS		
	Columbia	7
	Cleveland State	0

MEN’S SWIMMING AND DIVING		
	Columbia	136
	Navy	156

MEN’S SQUASH		
	Columbia	0
	Harvard	9
	Columbia	0
	Dartmouth	9

WOMEN’S SQUASH		
	Columbia	0
	Harvard	9
	Columbia	1
	Dartmouth	8

MEN’S TRACK AND FIELD		
	Finished seventh at New Balance Collegiate Invitational	

WOMEN’S TRACK AND FIELD		
	Finished 15th at New Balance Collegiate Invitational	

## SPORTS BRIEFLY



### WOMEN’S TENNIS

The Light Blue remains undefeated after defeating Hofstra and UMass at home this past weekend. The Lions swept the Pride 7-0 on Friday, finishing the match in two hours without losing a set. Freshman Crystal Leung and junior Katarina Kovacevic opened doubles play 8-1 in the No. 3 spot while first-seed sophomores Bianca Sanon and Tiana Takenega secured the doubles point moments later. Kovacevic began singles play with a 6-0, 6-0 victory in the No. 4 spot. Sophomore Ioana Alecsiu held her opponent to one game in the No. 2 spot, after which first-seed junior Nicole Bartnik confirmed the win by beating Pride senior Elena Ivanova 6-1, 6-2. The Light Blue prevailed 5-2 against the Minutewomen on Saturday with the doubles point and consecutive wins in the Nos. 1, 2, and 6 spots, and finished the day with victory from Kovacevic at No. 5.

Columbia will host Binghamton this Friday at 3 p.m. at the Dick Savitt Tennis Center.

—Laura Allen



### MEN’S TENNIS

The Lions posted a dominating 7-0 win this weekend over Cleveland State to improve to 2-0 on the season. Freshman Winston Lin posted a strong performance at the No. 1 singles slot, defeating the Vikings’ No. 1, freshman Ali Shabib. Fellow freshmen Ashok Narayana and Bert Vancura both won their singles matches handily. The Light Blue also won the rest of its singles matches. The only negative for the Lions came when freshmen Ashok Narayana and Max Schnur fell in the No. 1 doubles match, but the Light Blue took the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matches to complete the sweep.

—Eli Schultz



### MEN’S SWIMMING AND DIVING

The Lions’ team’s recent winning streak came to an end this weekend, as they were handed their first loss of 2012 by Navy, 156-136. This puts the Light Blue at 6-3 on the season. Despite the loss, there were many positives from the meet, such as the performances from freshmen David Jakl, Alex Ngan, Omar Arafa, Micah Rembrandt, and junior diver Jason Collazo. Jakl won the 100-yard butterfly in 55.98 seconds and also finished second in the 200 butterfly. In the 100 backstroke, Arafa snagged victory with a time of 56.41. Rembrandt won both the one- and three-meter diving events, and Collazo placed second in the three-meter dive. The Light Blue will travel to face Princeton on Friday at 5 p.m.

—Eric Wong



### MEN’S SQUASH

The Light Blue fell against two Ivy opponents, No. 5 Harvard and No. 7 Dartmouth, this weekend, losing both matches 9-0. The Crimson and Big Green both lived up to their high rankings. In the two clashes, all nine Lions lost in three straight games, many of them not even getting more than six points in a game. Freshman Daniel Saleem showed fighting spirit against the Big Green’s Luke Lee at No. 3 on Sunday, battling Lee until the last point during the first and third matches. However, Saleem’s efforts fell short and could not save the Lions from their second loss of the weekend. The Lions will seek to rebound during their match on Friday at 4 p.m. against No. 9 Penn in Philadelphia.

—Mia Park



### WOMEN’S SQUASH

The No. 14 Lions fell in both of their league matchups against No. 1 Harvard and No. 8 Dartmouth last weekend. The Crimson, currently undefeated this season with an 11-0 record, dominated the Light Blue in a 9-0 victory on Friday. The top three players for the Crimson won their matches without dropping a game. The Big Green rounded out the weekend of Ivy League competition with an 8-1 victory over the Light Blue on Sunday. Although the Lions fell to both teams this weekend, they remain confident moving forward, as they continue to establish themselves at the varsity level. Coach Kelsey Engman described the matchup against Harvard as “a good learning experience” and a solid benchmark for where the team hopes to be in the future.

—Caroline Bowman



### WRESTLING

It was a difficult weekend for the Lions, who fell 30-9 to No. 3 Cornell. Two Big Red wrestlers are ranked first nationally at their weights, and both triumphed over their Light Blue counterparts. Cornell junior Kyle Dake defeated Columbia junior Jake O’Hara at 157 pounds, while senior Cam Simaz defeated Lions junior Nick Mills at 197 pounds. Senior heavyweight Kevin Lester also failed to get a win for Columbia, as did the Light Blue’s other captain, senior Kyle Gilchrist, who lost a tight match at 133 pounds. The Lions managed only three wins against the Big Red. Junior Steve Santos defeated Cornell rookie Chris Villalonga, who is ranked No. 20 in the nation, in the 149-pound category. Junior Stephen West picked up a big victory at 174 pounds, and freshman Shane Hughes beat Big Red sophomore Michael Alexander to earn the win at 184 pounds.

—Eli Schultz



### TRACK AND FIELD

The Light Blue enjoyed several promising performances this past weekend at the prestigious New Balance Collegiate Invitational, where the Lions ran among the nation’s elite. On Friday, the women took third and fourth places in the 5000-meter championship, while the men took third place in the 1000 championship. The Light Blue came out even stronger on the second day of competition, securing multiple first-place finishes on the men’s side. The men’s 4x800m and 4x400m teams won their respective events, setting meet, Armory, school, and Ivy League records all around. Select Lions will next compete in the renowned Millrose Games on Feb. 11.

—Melissa Cheung



The Center on Japanese Economy and Business presents

## Video Games and the Shaping of Industrial Transformation: Square Enix

Tuesday, February 21, 2012

6.00–7.30 p.m. (reception to follow)

301 Uris Hall, Columbia Business School

Featuring:



**Yoichi Wada**

President and CEO, SQUARE ENIX HOLDINGS CO., LTD.

Discussant:

**Rita G. McGrath**

Associate Professor, Columbia Business School

Dean’s

**Glenn Hubbard**

Remarks:

Dean; Russell L. Carson Professor of Finance and Economics, Columbia Business School

Moderator:

**David E. Weinstein**

Carl S. Shoup Professor of the Japanese Economy, Columbia University; Associate Director for Research, Center on Japanese Economy and Business, Columbia Business School

The global video game industry is in the midst of a disruptive technological transformation. New business models arising from this transformation herald both the promise of significant growth for gaming, and the stagnation of the industry’s older models. The President and CEO of SQUARE ENIX HOLDINGS CO., LTD., Mr. Wada will explain the sources of these changes in an industry in constant flux. Square Enix is one of the world’s most successful gaming companies, which has produced many wildly popular titles such as Final Fantasy, Kingdom Hearts, and Tomb Raider.

Registration is required: [www.gsb.columbia.edu/cjeb](http://www.gsb.columbia.edu/cjeb)

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ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GREEN CURTAIN | Sophomore center Courtney Bradford struggled in the paint versus Dartmouth

# Lions drop two, fall to last in Ivy League

BY MUNEEB ALAM  
Spectator Staff Writer

Friday against Dartmouth, Columbia (2-17, 0-5 Ivy) struggled inside. Saturday against Harvard, Columbia had a strong game inside. Both times, however, the Lions came up empty, falling 59-44 to Dartmouth (3-16, 1-4 Ivy) and 68-56 against Harvard (11-8, 4-1 Ivy) to drop into last place in the Ivy standings.

Freshman center Tia Dawson had 15 points, 11 rebounds, and six blocks to lead the Big Green. Senior forward Sasha Dosenko added 14 points, five rebounds, and four blocks.

“We wanted to start a bigger lineup,” Columbia head coach Paul Nixon said. “We figured out through the course of the game that, even with our size versus their size, they were still exploiting us some, so we switched to a smaller lineup and started pressing them more, and we had some success with that lineup in the second half.”

The Lions picked a bad time to have a poor shooting night. Dartmouth averages nearly five blocks a game, while opponents average barely half that against its big forwards. Nixon said that prompted his team to take more shots from the outside, but the team made only 20.6 percent of its shots on the night, well below its season average.

“I think the biggest thing we have to do offensively is ... not be surprised when we’re open,” Nixon said.

The following night, the Lions arguably outplayed Harvard inside, but still could not find the offensive consistency or critical stops needed

to win. Junior guard/forward Tyler Simpson scored 15 points, bringing her weekend total to 36, and senior guard Melissa Shafer scored all of her 11 points in the second half. However, the most impressive performance came from sophomore center Courtney Bradford, who had a career-high 17 points and 13 rebounds. Bradford credits her success to the team’s pregame shooting competitions as well as a change in mindset.

“I think the biggest thing we have to do offensively is ... not be surprised when we’re open.”

—Paul Nixon,

women’s basketball coach

“The last couple of games, I’ve been trying to think too much about passing—being a team player—and not seeing how scoring helps the team as much as passing up shots,” Bradford said. “I just let the game come to me today, and the team was able to find me.”

However, Harvard’s half-court trap gave the Lions fits in the second half, leading to a stretch of 11 unanswered points for the Crimson in the middle of the second half.

“The fact that we just felt like we couldn’t get it through, get it into our half, it definitely just kind of put us down in our minds

for a second,” Simpson said. “We needed to come over that quicker than we did.”

“Up until that point, we were really working hard on offense, really getting a lot of stops, hands in the passing lanes, really passing the ball around, making our open shots,” Bradford added. “This game was just really heartbreaking because we worked so hard, and we just didn’t come up with the win this time.”

Junior forward Victoria Lippert had 19 points for the Crimson. Sophomore guard Christine Clark, despite hitting the floor twice during the game, apparently injured, had 21 points and shot 12-of-12 from the free throw line. Harvard finished 21-of-21 from the charity stripe as the Lions were whistled for 17 fouls.

“It’s been our biggest problem,” Bradford said. “We play really hard defense for 25 seconds, and you just get so excited because you’re like ‘five more seconds,’ and you want that steal, and you try and reach.”

“I thought we lost this game because we made some very poor decisions in the last four minutes of the first half, and then we did not attack their half-court trap the way we talked about attacking it,” Nixon said.

Nixon added that, at this point in the season, the team cannot focus on the negatives.

“I think we were a more fluid offensive team tonight versus last night’s game,” Nixon said.

The Lions will hope they can pull together complete games next weekend at Brown on Friday night and at Yale on Saturday night.

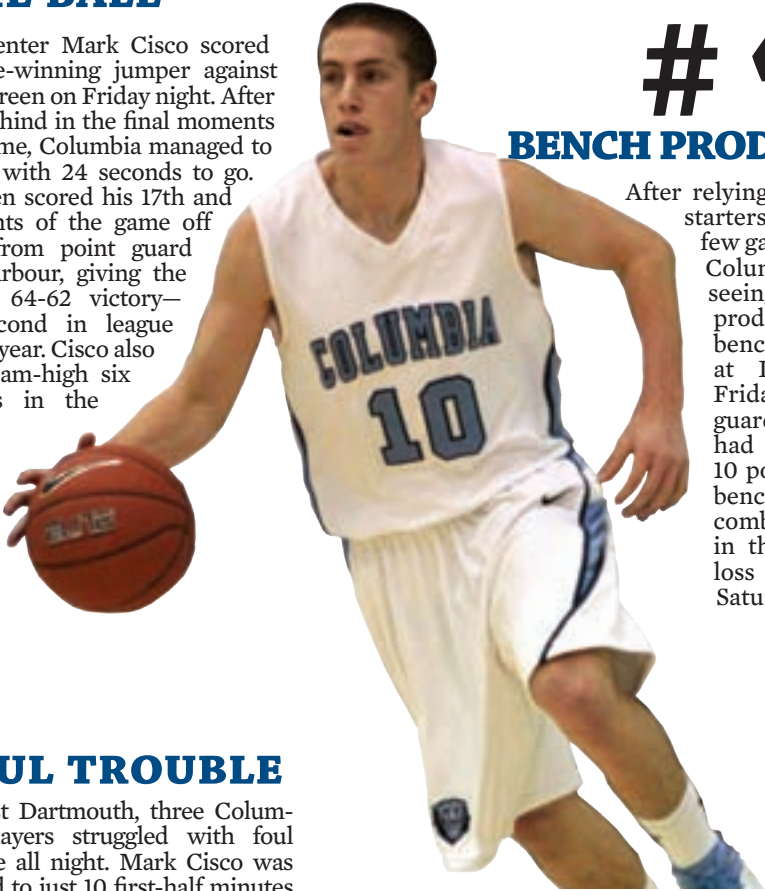
# MONDAY MORNING POINT GUARD

## GAME BALL

Junior center Mark Cisco scored the game-winning jumper against the Big Green on Friday night. After falling behind in the final moments of the game, Columbia managed to tie it up with 24 seconds to go. Cisco then scored his 17th and 18th points of the game off a feed from point guard Brian Barbour, giving the Lions a 64-62 victory—their second in league play this year. Cisco also had a team-high six rebounds in the game.

## week #4 BENCH PRODUCTION

After relying heavily on its starters for the first few games of Ivy play, Columbia is finally seeing offensive production from its bench. In the game at Dartmouth on Friday, sophomore guard Van Green had a career-high 10 points, while the bench contributed a combined 16 points in the Lions’ close loss at Harvard on Saturday.



## FOUL TROUBLE

Against Dartmouth, three Columbia players struggled with foul trouble all night. Mark Cisco was limited to just 10 first-half minutes because of two early fouls, while John Daniels and Alex Rosenberg both fouled out in the waning minutes of the game. The story was much the same against Harvard, with Rosenberg fouling out again and Cisco playing limited minutes.

## INJURY REPORT

The Light Blue is still healthy with no new injuries (major or minor) to report.

## BOX SCORE

COLUMBIA AT DARTMOUTH					COLUMBIA AT HARVARD			
PLAYER	MIN	REB	AST	PTS	MIN	REB	AST	PTS
BARBOUR	38	3	4	13	38	4	2	15
LYLES	35	6	1	9	33	4	1	7
DANIELS	25	5	2	0	12	1	3	0
CISCO	25	6	2	18	28	5	0	8
ROSENBERG	29	4	4	5	20	2	1	6
GREEN	20	3	1	10	21	4	2	5
STAAB	6	1	0	4	22	7	1	6
OSETKOWSKI	9	1	0	2	11	0	1	2
CROCKETT	7	0	0	0	12	0	0	2
EGEE	6	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
SPRINGWATER	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0





## IVY STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Harvard	6	0	1.00
Yale	5	1	.833
Penn	4	1	.800
Cornell	3	3	.500
Princeton	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	4	.333
Brown	1	5	.167
Dartmouth	0	6	.000

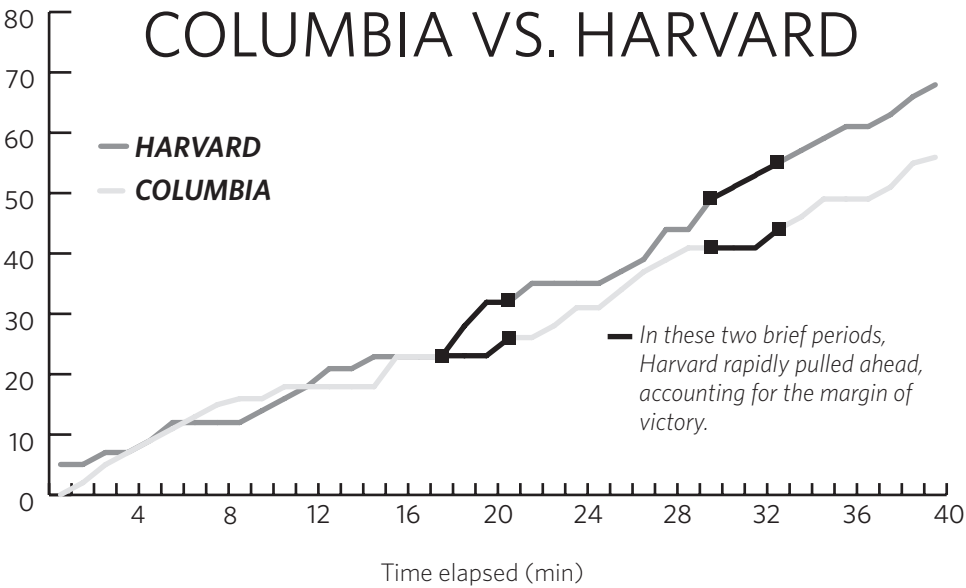
## IVY SCOREBOARD

Harvard .....	71
Cornell .....	60
Yale .....	60
Penn .....	53
Princeton .....	77
Brown .....	63
Penn .....	65
Brown .....	48
Yale.....	58
Princeton .....	54
Cornell.....	68
Dartmouth .....	59

## IVY SCHEDULE

 GAME ONE VS. PENN L 66-64	 GAME TWO VS. PRINCETON L 62-58	 GAME THREE VS. CORNELL W 61-56	 GAME FOUR AT CORNELL L 65-60	 GAME FIVE AT DARTMOUTH W 64-62	 GAME SIX AT HARVARD L 57-52	 GAME SEVEN VS. BROWN 2/10, 7 P.M.
 GAME EIGHT VS. YALE 2/11, 7 P.M.	 GAME NINE AT PRINCETON 2/17, 7 P.M.	 GAME TEN AT PENN 2/18, 7 P.M.	 GAME ELEVEN AT YALE 2/24, 7 P.M.	 GAME TWELVE AT BROWN 2/25, 6 P.M.	 GAME THIRTEEN VS. HARVARD 3/2, 7 P.M.	 GAME FOURTEEN VS. DARTMOUTH 3/3, 7 P.M.

# SCORING TIMELINE: COLUMBIA VS. HARVARD



GRAPHIC BY CELINE GORDON



## Ivies need expanded TV coverage

While Harvard-Columbia was good, I think it's safe to say it will be the other New York-Boston matchup that will live on forever, especially here in New York. Mario Manningham's circus catch and Ahmad Bradshaw's misguided game-winning touchdown, which helped wrap up the Giants' second once-in-a-lifetime run in four years, will be ingrained in the minds of many of what was undoubtedly the biggest TV audience ever.

Nothing beats the NFL in terms of brand power, the size of its media presence, or the number of viewers of its biggest game. All of these things represent exactly the areas in which Ivy League basketball needs to improve. The first step: a consistent television presence.

Much like last night—when the best programming alternatives to the Super Bowl included marathons of classics such as “Teen Mom 2” “Cupcake Wars,” and, of course, the Puppy Bowl—Friday night TV does not have much to offer besides the NBA. The usual daily staple of college basketball is absent because Friday is a day off for the major conferences. While this opens the door for Ivy games to steal the spotlight, the opportunity has so far been wasted because the average fan has no way of stumbling upon any of the four matchups.

Ivy basketball has clearly risen in fame over the last few years following Cornell's run to the Sweet Sixteen, last year's incredible Harvard-Princeton playoff game, and this season's dominance by a ranked Crimson team. Harvard has been the only Top 25 team in action the past two Friday nights and will continue to be for the next two (assuming it retains its ranking), and it is hard to believe that none of its appearances will be televised. Plenty of Ivy alumni scattered throughout the country would gladly tune in to watch some of the best-quality basketball to come out of the Ancient Eight in decades.

Some Ivy matchups do make it on TV: The first rematch of last year's Ivy playoff will be on ESPN2, and Columbia's games at Princeton and Yale will be televised by ESPN2 and YES, respectively. Yet Ivy basketball needs a more consistent TV presence. Why not sign a deal with ESPN2 to air an Ivy game every Friday or get more games on ESPN2? Last fall, fellow columnist Jim Pagels brought up the recently re-branded NBC Sports Network, which has aired an Ivy football package in each of the last two years. But Ivy basketball has even more appeal than football to the average fan, because the champion impacts the NCAA tournament. NBC Sports knows this, as it televised Harvard's run through the Thanksgiving tournament. So why not strike a deal and show the Crimson more?

If it cannot find a national deal, then the league (or individual teams) should sign deals with regional networks—like Yale has with YES. And then, there's the Internet. The matchup between Harvard and Yale two Friday nights ago was streamed for free via Yale's athletic website due to high demand. While there may be logistical concerns about getting games on TV, it should be easier to access Ivy basketball via the Internet.

While watching the women's team fail at attempting a comeback on Friday, it would have been nice to use my Columbia account to watch video of the men in Hanover, which came down to the wire. But, just as for all Ivy teams, the Columbia package only gives access to video of home games, while providing audio for away contests. The next night, I couldn't watch the Lions' best effort of the year, in which they never trailed by more than eight points to a 20-2 Crimson team that had not won by fewer than nine points this month. As it stands, I would have to pay \$12 just to watch one of these road games.

The best solution would be to allow a paid subscriber of an Ivy's athletic website access to video of away games through the host team's feed. If that isn't possible, there should be a way to access a stream of every Ivy basketball game conveniently for one flat rate, much as MLB.tv does for baseball games.

There is, however, no replacement for attending an event in person, which is why hopefully I will see you all at the championship parade tomorrow.

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RYAN YOUNG

Roar  
Ryan  
Roar

## After beating Dartmouth, Lions fall to No. 23 Harvard



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CISCO ON THE MARK | Junior center Mark Cisco scored 18 points on 7-of-8 shooting and added six rebounds in the win.

## On the road, Cisco's late baseline jumper defeats Big Green

BY MICHELE CLEARY  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

HANOVER, N.H.—The men's basketball team (13-9, 2-4 Ivy) had led Dartmouth since 8:34 left in the first half when Big Green forward Jvonte Brooks hit two free throws to give his team a two-point lead with 3:28 to play. The Lions tried to scramble back over the next three minutes but could not retake the lead and found themselves tied.

With 49 seconds to go, the Light Blue got a crucial defensive stop when Dartmouth's Gabas Maldunas was denied a layup. With 24 seconds remaining, head coach Kyle Smith called for a 30-second timeout to draw up a play for the Lions. The plan worked, as junior point guard Brian Barbour found his classmate center Mark Cisco, who banked in a jump shot, putting Columbia up for good, 64-62.

“That's how we drew it up,” Cisco said. “We knew they were going to help off me to try to stop Brian, and when they did, I was pretty open and just knocked it down.”

Cisco, who has become an increasingly central part of the team, led all scorers with 18 points on Friday and was 7-of-8 from the field.

“It takes a big-time player to make that type of shot, and that's what he's turned into this year for us,” Barbour said of Cisco. “I expected him to make that shot, and I was proud of him tonight.”

Cisco only played 10 minutes in the first half after getting into early foul trouble. In the second half, fouls continued to be a problem for the Light Blue, as junior forward John Daniels and freshman forward Alex Rosenberg both fouled out in the final four minutes of the game.

Smith attributed the high foul count to the play of Dartmouth's Brooks. In addition to playing tough defense, Brooks led his squad with 17 points and eight boards.

With Rosenberg, Daniels, and even Cisco seeing less time than usual, several bench players had their chance to leave their mark on the game. While seniors Blaise Staab and Steve Egee each made important buckets, the biggest contribution came from

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KATE SCARBROUGH / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BLUE IN CRIMSON | Junior guard Brian Barbour outscored Crimson counterpart, guard Brandyn Curry, 15-12, and was the only Lion to hit double figures.

## In Cambridge, Light Blue keeps game close but fails to upset Harvard

BY STEVEN LAU  
Spectator Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—It wasn't the result they wanted, but the Lions forced the No. 23 team in the nation to fight for every point.

The Columbia men's basketball team (13-9, 2-4 Ivy) fell 67-62 to Harvard (20-2, 6-0 Ivy) Saturday night

in the Crimson's most contested conference game yet.

“I'm proud of these guys,” Light Blue head coach Kyle Smith said. “We're not content that we didn't win, but we're proud that our effort's been very good. This was a 23rd-ranked team on its home floor.”

After entering the second half down by three, 30-27, the Lions relied on a

concerted effort to prevent Harvard from pulling away.

The largest Crimson lead of the night came after senior guard Laurent Rivard—who finished with a game-high 20 points—hit a jumper with 6:51 to go to put his team up by eight.

The Lions rallied back to cut the lead to just two points with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

But a turnover on the Light Blue's next possession and then a missed jumper ultimately gave Harvard the opportunity to retake control and hold on for the victory.

“It's just one stop here and there,” junior guard Brian Barbour said. “It's

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