

FINDING NEMO



LAUREN FIELD FOR SPECTATOR

SNOW DAY | Winter Storm Nemo turned the Morningside campus into a playground for students over the weekend.

Local arts program will award grants

BY CHRIS MEYER  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Harlem Arts Alliance has opened the application process for the Harlem Community Arts Fund, which will award grants to artists working in West Harlem.

The program, which also receives financial support from the Upper Manhattan Empowerment Zone, will offer up to \$3,000 to individuals and organizations whose mission is the nurturing of arts and culture in Harlem. Although individual artists must request funding for specific projects, the HCAF will also award four grants to organizations looking to expand their capacity, it announced Thursday.

Kim George, associate director of the HAA, said that interest in the program has been growing steadily over the past few years, and has attracted equal interest from both established and up-and-coming artists in the area. Prior to Thursday's information session, which drew roughly 20 artists to the Centro Civico Cultural Dominicano on 145th Street and Riverside Drive, representatives from HAA worked to publicize the event through emails and presentations at meetings for Community Boards 9 and 10.

As a result, George said that the growing popularity of the fund made it difficult to determine how many artists would receive money, but noted that winners would likely use their work to depict life in Harlem. The program offers financing only for artists living within Districts 9 and 10, although the projects do not necessarily have to portray those neighborhoods.

"The number of recipients really depends on the strength of the proposals, and the board makes that determination while reviewing," George said. "But you should tie your work to the community if you really want to shine."

HARLEM ARTS, page 2

Three people injured after car flips

BY CECILIA REYES  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Three people were injured after a car driving north on Broadway flipped onto its back Sunday.

The car hit a pole between 111th and 112th streets around 3:40 p.m. Bystanders gathered quickly around the scene at the sounds of the skidding and ambulance.

"The police was here and

had turned the car over by the time I got here," Orlando Pavia, who lives east of Morningside Heights, said.

Adam Saadeh, a Morningside Heights resident, said that among the injured was "a boy, maybe 10, 12. He wasn't hurt, just stuck," and that the police pulled him out from the accident.

"One of them was bleeding from the forehead," Saadeh said.

A police officer at the scene said that three people had

sustained minor injuries and were treated by paramedics. The driver, a woman in her 40s, appeared to be unscathed and spoke to the police at the site of the accident.

"Icy roads, going a little bit too fast, and that's what happens," Sandra Rodriguez, who was walking in the area, said. "Makes you not want to go out to drive."

cecilia.reyes  
@columbiaspectator.com



DAVID BRANN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COLLISION | A car hit a pole and flipped over between 111th and 112th Streets and Broadway.

Harlem businesses seek opportunity, collaboration

BY AVANTIKA KUMAR  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

"If you don't come out, you don't know what's out there," Barbara Jones, president of the Harlem Swing Dance Society in West Harlem, said. "It's a very cultural area. It's not just the black population—it's a little bit of everybody here."

Business owners, job seekers, and local officials sipped Harlem-brewed beer and listened to live jazz music while they exchanged business cards and ideas at the "Biz-Working" networking event in West Harlem.

The Promotional Alliance of Harlem, which comprises several local business groups, hosted the event on Thursday at the Aloft Hotel, a luxury hotel

on 124th Street and Frederick Douglass Boulevard. The networking event attracted over 100 businesses, ranging from local bakeries to a pomade shop to natural health shops.

"We're trying to create opportunities," Barbara Askins, president of 125th Street Business Improvement District, said. "We're pooling our resources."

Thursday's reception was the second networking event sponsored by the Promotional Alliance of Harlem, and the group said that it plans to hold them every two months.

Attendees said they agreed that Harlem's streetscape is changing, with more development and a greater variety of retail options available.

Scott Auster, chairman of

the 125th Street BID's real estate development committee, said that there is more development on 125th Street right now than there has been in the past 10 to 15 years. Three major retail projects are in process on 125th Street, with more in the planning stages, Auster said.

Auster said that while 125th was historically considered a place for discount stores, other retailers, including clothing, restaurants, and entertainment, are "interested in being in Harlem, and that's what's fueling new development."

Justin Rosario, a member of City Council member Inez Dickens' staff, said that the event presented an opportunity to "get to know our community

SEE BUSINESS, page 2

Semifinalists for SEAS dean named

Shortlist includes interim dean, profs from CMU, MIT, UCLA

BY CECILIA REYES  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Four semifinalist candidates for the position of dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science have been selected, Provost John Coatsworth announced Friday.

The shortlist includes Mary Boyce, head of mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Andrew Gellman, head of chemical engineering at Carnegie Mellon University; Paul Weiss, director of the California NanoSystems Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles; and SEAS interim dean Donald Goldfarb.

and Goldfarb will interview the week after.

"I was in an airport flying to India," Gellman said of the time he found out he had been named a semifinalist. "The first person I told was my wife, and we were pretty excited."

When asked about what he could bring to Columbia if appointed as dean, Gellman cited his experience of launching new programs and a \$26 million renovation project of a chemical engineering laboratory facility in 2004.

"I'd say that I'm fairly effective at getting things to happen at least, within my own department, to growing some programs and renovating the building that we use, probably 100 years old," he said.

Gellman also said that "the key difference between science students and engineering students is that the engineering students need to know how their disciplines impact society."

"If you get a bachelor's, you get to apply to the problems of today—fairly immediate, important problems," he said. "If you're a graduate student with a Ph.D., you're making things that are impractical today practical in the future."

Gellman earned a B.S. in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley.

SEE DEAN SEARCH, page 3

Student groups criticize space reservation website

BY HALLIE NELL SWANSON  
Spectator Staff Writer

For every event that takes place on Columbia's campus, students must reserve space through University Event Management. But many students say that this cumbersome and confusing process is aggravated by an often-malfunctioning website.

At a Student Governing Board meeting last December, students brought up the issue of problems with UEM, and now David Fine, CC '13 and SGB chair, says he is working to find a solution.

"I have been talking to University Events Management, and once I sort

things out with them, I should reach out to the registrar, and hopefully we can start the ball rolling on trying to get more concerted action," Fine said.

However, Fine said the task would be difficult.

"There's a lot of inertia and a lot of entrenchment," he said.

UEM's online booking system is outsourced to a service called Event Management Systems, which crashes frequently, according to students.

"It is much better this semester, but it's been an ongoing issue," Fine said.

Kristina Hernandez, director of marketing and communications for Student and Administrative Services, said

SEE EVENTS, page 3



LUKE HENDERSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PLANNING | A sign directs attendees of Sunday's Chinese Spring Festival Gala to Roone Arledge Auditorium, one of the most frequently booked spaces on campus. SGB is looking for solutions to Columbia's event management system.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Happiness snowballs

Luke Foster proposes that virtue leads to true contentment.

A dichotomy handicap

Defining the world as the West and the rest impedes our study of culture.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

CU commands the court to beat Harvard

Everything seemed to come together for the Lions as the offense found its rhythm in the 78-63 victory over Harvard on Sunday.

EVENTS

The Fate of Protest in Russia

A group of professors considers obscenity, Pussy Riot, and freedom of expression. International Affairs Building Room 1501, 6 p.m.

Natural Disasters: An Interdisciplinary Look

A panel of experts examines past, current, and future disaster responses. Diana Center Event Oval, 6:30 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



46°/32°

Tomorrow



41°/28°





TIANYUE SUN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**NURTURING ART** | An information session last Thursday drew around 20 artists interested in submitting applications to receive funding for their projects. Up to \$3,000 will be awarded to individuals.

## Harlem Arts Alliance accepting grant applications

### HARLEM ARTS from front page

The HAA, which brands itself as “fueling Harlem’s cultural engine,” will compound financial assistance to the artists with support for their public exhibitions, and will also hold networking events for past and current recipients. The meeting drew artists from a variety of disciplines, ranging from music to painting. Tomas Janzon, a Swedish-born jazz guitarist who has spent the last few years living in Harlem, said that if awarded a grant, he would use it to start a jazz workshop in the area, a project that would eventually culminate in a concert for Harlem residents. “All artists want to come up

with a way of expressing their craft,” Janzon said. “This would just be another way of doing that.”

“All artists want to come up with a way of expressing their craft.”  
—Tomas Janzon  
local jazz musician

Sonia Barnett, a painter, said she was still unsure of exactly how she would use a grant if awarded one, but said that she plans to portray the elderly and

younger residents of Harlem in her final project. Barnett returned to the program this year after receiving a similar grant in 2010, and is also working on an exhibition at 96th Street and Broadway called Black Renaissance 2013. Before receiving a grant, individual applicants must show that they have received funding or support from other sources. George said the HAA would not be the sole supporter for each project. The final deadline for applications is March 31, and all projects must be complete by the end of the year, after which grant recipients will have to fill out a final report for the HAA.  
chris.meyer@columbiaspectator.com

## Changing cityscape challenges business owners

### BUSINESS from front page

and our constituents.” With more buildings being remodeled, the area is looking less run-down, he said. “It’s become more progressive.” Ismael Soumaoro, a Bronx-based tax consultant, said that he attended the event in hopes of meeting people with more business experience and to get a feel for opportunities in Harlem. “I would love to live and work in Harlem,” Soumaoro said. But, he added, “I would love to see more affordable housing in Harlem.” The event also attracted businesses based outside of Harlem who are interested in catering to the neighborhood. Erma Williams-Nurse, representing the online store Pomade Shop, said she enjoys conducting business in Harlem. “Whenever I come to Harlem, I always get a good reception,” Williams-Nurse,

who has vended at the Harlem YMCA, said. Williams-Nurse added that she’s seeing Harlem businesses branch out in character. While Harlem was earlier known for things such as soul food, Williams-Nurse said, she’s seeing an “upsurge” in other industries, such as fashion. “It’s a very eclectic crowd here.”  
—Rev. Georgiette Morgan-Thomas  
Community Board 9 chair

But Karane Ashourizadegan, who works for Goodwill Industries and lives in West Harlem, said that the changes could compromise the neighborhood’s character—and that she didn’t want to see the neighborhood turn into “one sort of giant hipster place.”

“I was really angry because I didn’t want to see Harlem turn into the Gap and Old Navy,” she said. “I wanted Harlem to stand out as it always has, and chain stores made me sad.” She added that while it was amazing to see the neighborhood change, “I don’t want it to become too mainstream.” Imnet Yebio, owner of cupcake company Gebye Treats on 150th Street, said that events such as this one keep her from feeling lost “in the shuffle of everything.” “It’s much harder to connect in a bigger city,” Yebio said. Community Board 9 Chair Rev. Georgiette Morgan-Thomas said the event provided an opportunity to showcase different types of industries. “It’s a conglomeration. It’s a very eclectic crowd here,” Morgan-Thomas said. “That’s what makes for good community.”  
avantika.kumar@columbiaspectator.com



ALICE BREIDENBACH FOR SPECTATOR

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS** | A “Biz-Working” event attracted over 100 businesses last Thursday.

### 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		

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

MORE INFORMATION ONLINE  
[WWW.BARNARD.EDU](http://WWW.BARNARD.EDU)

**BARNARD COLLEGE**  
3009 BROADWAY  
NEW YORK, NY 10027  
PHONE 212.854.2037

**02/11**  
**NATURAL DISASTERS**  
**An Interdisciplinary Look at Response, Observation, and Action**  
**6:30 PM**  
Event Oval, The Diana Center

**02/12**  
**HOW ARABS BECAME JEWS IN BRAZIL**  
**6 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

**02/14**  
**PERFORMING SHANGE**  
**6 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

**02/15**  
**THE WORLDS OF NTOZAKE SHANGE**  
**10 AM–6 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

**02/18**  
**JACK KEROUAC'S BILINGUALISM**  
**Biographical and Scholarly Perspectives**  
**6 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

**02/21**  
**LISA LUBASCH, MAUREEN MCLANE & SUSAN WHEELER**  
**7 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

**02/22**  
**THE MUSE'S VOICE**  
**A Celebration of Women Composers**  
**7 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

**02/28**  
**JAPANESE-BRAZILIAN MUSIC & ETHNIC IDENTITY IN THE POST-DEKASEGI ERA**  
**6 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

**BARNARD**





FILE PHOTO  
**SEARCH PARTY** | Interim Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science Donald Goldfarb has held his post since July.

## Candidates will interview on campus over next 2 weeks

### DEAN SEARCH from front page

Weiss said that he engages his students both inside and outside of the classroom, supplementing lectures and problem sets with laboratory experience.

“I bind positions for the student who were in my class with laboratories,” he said. “That in many ways makes a bigger impact than what they learn in the classroom and also gives perspective.”

Weiss earned his undergraduate degrees at MIT and his Ph.D. in chemistry from UC Berkeley.

Boyce joined the MIT faculty in 1987 after earning a B.S.

from Virginia Tech and a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from MIT. She has published over 100 journal papers in her field.

Goldfarb, a professor of industrial engineering and operations research, was appointed interim dean of SEAS in July 2012.

Before joining Columbia’s faculty in 1982, Goldfarb taught in the department of computer science and at the operations research and industrial engineering at New York University and Cornell University, respectively. He holds a B.Ch.E. from Cornell and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton.

*cecilia.reyes@columbiaspectator.com*

## ‘Students can be easily booted from rooms and not told,’ SGB pres. says

### EVENTS from front page

in an email that “The UEM Student Event team has not received widespread reports of system issues with EMS,” but that EMS was down from Jan. 26 to Jan. 28 because the security certificate expired.

Despite the lack of formal reports, students have complained the website frequently does not work.

“The website intermittently doesn’t just work for laptops, which I would assume 90 percent of students use at this university,” Fine said.

EMS has not been able to replicate the problem to investigate it, according to Hernandez.

A further problem with the website is the speed at which it is updated. Upon logging in, students see a chart with the available space and times laid out.

“In theory, this looks perfect. But it’s kind of all a lie. It’s just a placeholder and it’s not updated to the minute. It could not have been updated for two or three days,” Samantha Gilbert, BC ’15 and secretary of Columbia University Democrats, said.

This can result in scheduling conflicts, which the groups are often not informed about.

“If you go to UEM’s office, they have a master copy of all the schedules,” Gilbert said. “But it’s not reflected on EMS.”

Gilbert and Fine both pointed out the difficulty of having multiple departments control space. The University registrar controls classroom space, while UEM controls everything else. Lerner is a commercial property during the day, and the residence hall lounges cannot be booked Monday through Wednesday.

Students may submit a request to use space in a building, which are then forwarded to the building owners.

But Fine said that “occasionally, students can be easily booted from those rooms and not told. That’s a major issue that SGB groups have been

having.”

Gilbert added that it’s sometimes difficult to know who controls which spaces, because so many different departments are involved.

### “You send off your requests, and then this strange black box of stuff happens.”

—Laura Quintela, CC ’14  
*Orchesis and Varsity Show producer*

“You can’t book a classroom until after 8 p.m., because UEM doesn’t have access to the schedule, only the registrar does. But that classroom could very well be empty and free for a meeting before 8. Why can’t they work together—for example, why can’t I look on the EMS schedule and see which rooms are free?”

In addition to the regular space registration system, precalendaring—the time each semester when student groups reserve space for the upcoming semester—can also cause problems. Students use precalendaring to schedule regular meetings and large one-time events.

For Laura Quintela, CC ’14 and producer of Orchesis and the Varsity Show, precalendaring can make the difference between a smooth rehearsal schedule and lots of stressful scrambling.

“It’s something where seconds matter. You send off your requests, and then this strange black box of stuff happens. I’ve been trying to understand it. All the advisers get in a room, lock the doors, draw the blinds, and they all talk about it and figure it out,” she said.

Student groups do not attend the meeting, but are represented by their SGB advisers, so students must rely on these advisers to secure the space they want.

The Columbia University Performing Arts League holds a meeting before precalendaring

to help ensure its member organizations don’t compete for space. Even so, the outcome of pre-calendering is rarely satisfactory, according to Quintela.

“A lot of groups don’t know the best way to go about it or the best space they need,” she said. “If everyone gained a better understanding of all the spaces on campus, everything that is available, it could amicably open communications between groups. Since space is limited, it’s better to work together than to yell at each other and blame each other.”

Fine said he believes if the separate departments worked more closely with one another, some issues could disappear.

“If we got the registrar, UEM, and other stakeholders together, we could figure out a way that is equitable to the entire university population,” he said. “I think it’s time that the registrar and other entities at the University who have all this classroom space start doing their fair share for the undergraduate student population.”

*hallie.nell.swanson@columbiaspectator.com*



LUKE HENDERSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**SPACING OUT** | Students criticized the disconnect between the UEM office and its website.

# UNDERGRADUATES!

## APPLY FOR THE 2013 GLOBAL SCHOLARS PROGRAM!

**Conduct comparative social science research in Beijing, China, and Santiago, Chile,** under the guidance of Columbia faculty.

This year’s theme, **Pathways to Development**, will explore how politics, economics, labor, and other transnational issues influence development in real-world settings. Fieldwork will be supplemented with a capstone seminar and provide the tools and methods for a comparative analysis of development in Asia and South America.


**Eligibility**  
Participation is open to undergraduate students from the College, General Studies, Barnard, and SEAS.

**Financial Aid & Scholarships Available**


**Global Scholars Program**  
Study in Beijing & Santiago

**Summer 2013**


<b>PROGRAM DATES:</b> JUNE 9 - JULY 21	<b>COURSE CREDITS:</b> 5 CREDITS	<b>NEW DEADLINE BY POPULAR DEMAND:</b> FEBRUARY 18
---	-------------------------------------	---




For more information, please visit  
[www.columbia.edu/weai/globalscholars/](http://www.columbia.edu/weai/globalscholars/)



INSTITUTE OF  
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
Weatherhead East Asian Institute  
COLUMBIA GLOBAL CENTERS



Exploring the  
World  
GLOBAL PROGRAMS  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY





The 137th year of publication  
Independent since 1962

CORPORATE BOARD

**SAMMY ROTH**  
Editor in Chief  
**FINN VIGELAND**  
Managing Editor  
**ALEX SMYK**  
Publisher

MANAGING BOARD

**JEREMY BUDD**  
Campus News Editor  
**CASEY TOLAN**  
City News Editor  
**GRACE BICKERS**  
Editorial Page Editor  
**YASMIN GAGNE**  
Editorial Page Editor  
**LESLEY THULIN**  
Arts & Entertainment Editor  
**ALISON MACKE**  
Sports Editor  
**MYLES SIMMONS**  
Sports Editor  
**MEGAN KALLSTROM**  
Head Copy Editor  
**DAVID BRANN**  
Photo Editor  
**STEVEN LAU**  
Multimedia Editor  
**REGIE MAURICIO**  
Design Editor  
**RYAN VELING**  
Design Editor  
**SARA GARNER**  
Spectrum Editor  
**RIKKI NOVETSKY**  
The Eye, Editor in Chief  
**DOUG BIENSTOCK**  
Online Editor  
**ISAAC WHITE**  
Online Editor  
**ROB FRECH**  
Chief Development Officer  
**WES RODRIGUEZ**  
Chief Revenue Officer  
**ALAN SELTZER**  
Chief Marketing Officer  
**REBEKA COHAN**  
Staff Development Director

DEPUTY BOARD

**News**  
Abby Abrams, Samantha Cooney, Avantiika Kumar, Chris Meyer, Cecilia Reyes, Tracey Wang, Christian Zhang  
**Opinion**  
Jess Geiger, Joohyun Lee, Daniel Liss  
**Arts & Entertainment**  
Emma Finder, Charlotte Murtishaw, David Salazar  
**Sports**  
Muneeb Alam, Caroline Bowman, Molly Tow  
**Copy**  
Emily Sorensen  
**Photo**  
Luke Henderson, Douglas Kessel, Olachi Oleru, Jenny Payne, Kiera Wood  
**Design**  
Alanna Browdy, Karen Nan, Sinjiin Smith  
**Multimedia**  
Derek Arthur, Jacqueline Morea, Eli Schultz, Morgan Wilcock  
**Spectrum**  
Jenny Xu  
**Social Media**  
Max Marshall  
**Development & Outreach**  
Audrey Greene, Kristine Musademba  
**Sales & Monetization**  
Frederic Enea, Michael Oaimette  
**Promotions**  
Emily Aronson, Emily Sun  
**Staff Development**  
Lillian Chen, Tom Reidy

ASSOCIATE BOARD

**News**  
Luke Barnes, Lillian Chen, Benjamin Gittelsohn, Emma Goss, Jillian Kumagai, Gina Lee  
**Opinion**  
Antonia Blue-Hitchens, Sofia de Leon, Daniel Garisto, Supriya Jain, Tait Rutherford  
**Arts & Entertainment**  
Olivia Aylmer, Rachel Dunphy, Carroll Gelderman, Jenny Payne, Sarah Roth, Alison Schlissel, Gretchen Schmid  
**Sports**  
Theresa Babendreier, Melissa Cheung, Mollie Galchus, Ike Kitman, Robert Mitchell, Kyle Perotti  
**Copy**  
Becca Arbacher, Camille Baptista, Maya Becker, Jessie Chasan-Taber, Molly Doernberg, Augusta Harris, Caroline Lange, Do Yoon Grace Lee, Miri Rosen, Nicole Santoro, Ben Sheng, Rosa Smith  
**Photo**  
Peter Bohnhof, Lily Liu-Krason, Tianyue Sun, Qiuyun Tan, Courtland Thomas  
**Design**  
Sarah Batchu, Benjamin Bromberg Gaber, Allison Henry, Grace Kim, Will McCormack, Burhan Sandhu, Moriah Schervone, Daniel Stone, Lea Thomassen, Ione Wang, Elizabeth Williams  
**Development & Outreach**  
Peter Baillinson, Marc Heinrich, Maren Killackey, Josh Kim, Francesca Profta, Sunpreet Singh  
**Sales & Monetization**  
Allison Kammert, Omeed Maghjian, Nicolas Sambor, Mark Shapiro, Akshat Shekhar  
**Promotions**  
Devin Bergstein, Zander Daniel, Amanda Kane, Nicole Strausser  
**Staff Development**  
Christopher Chyang, James Horner, Kiana Khozai, Jane Ma

EDITORIAL BOARD

Nelson Castaño, Ryan Cho, Gabriel Falk, Jennifer Fearon, Margaret Mattes, Hilary Price, Steele Sternberg

SUNDAY NIGHT STAFF

Copy  
Ben Gittelsohn, Cynthia Wang

CONTACT US

2875 Broadway, 3rd Floor  
New York, NY 10025  
info@columbiaspectator.com  
@ColumbiaSpec  
Daily Spectator (212) 854-9549  
Business (212) 854-9550  
Business Fax (212) 854-955

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

CORRECTIONS

The Columbia Daily Spectator is committed to fair and accurate reporting. If you know of an error, please inform us at editor@columbiaspectator.com.

EDITORIAL POLICY

For more information about our editorial policy, visit www.columbiaspectator.com/about.

# The West and everyone else

BY DANIELA QUINTANILLA

I’ve been living outside of the United States for a little over a month now. Cars drive on the left here. Bike lanes are more packed with commuters than the roads themselves are packed with cars. The Tube closes at midnight on weeknights and at 12:30 for those who want to stay out super late on the weekends. And, as one unlucky American friend of mine learned, you can’t refer to Queen Elizabeth II as “Lizzie.” The first real culture shocks I felt studying abroad in England this semester were the difference in the education system and the shift in priorities placed on academic work.

In one class that focuses on human rights and world politics, we discuss the authority of Western democracies and their interference in non-Western societies, notably in Africa and the Middle East; this distinction most often comes across as The West versus The Poor. The Western “democracies,” as they are called, are both the perpetrators and the justified critics in such discussions. The West seeks to rescue the barbarians of the so-called “uncivilized world” from sub-Saharan Africa to the Amazon to the desert of Afghanistan by handing them our perceptions of what human rights are, penned by Locke, Hobbes, and the United Nations. For example, referring to female circumcision practices as female genital mutilation implies condescension and disgust, but the localized term “cutting” refers to accepted cultural norms and values.

## We are so concerned with being racially sensitive that our discussion of culture is distorted.

This dichotomy of the West and the rest of the world is appalling to me because it both dehumanizes developing countries and asserts that they are more authentic cultures without industrialization. At first, I felt that this alarming presentation was unique to the white guilt of the former British Empire, which, though a Western democracy, has committed its own human rights violations, notably the massacres in Amritsar, India, and Derry, Northern Ireland.

But doesn’t Columbia teach the exact same dichotomy?

What do you gain from taking African Dance, anyway? (Seriously. I implore someone who has taken this class to tell me what intellectual enlightenment they experienced regarding Africa in the comments.) We are given a list of classes, a majority of which lie within the fields of anthropology and history, aside from specific regional studies, such as Latin American or East Asian studies. Perhaps a psychology course on perceptions of race and ethnicity would be more intellectually appealing than, say, Sex in the Tropics (which I’m sure is quite stimulating, nonetheless). These courses fetishize non-Western cultures when they should be providing comprehensive studies of them.

The Core makes up a third of our academic studies and is grounded in the Western canon, from literature to music. We should be incorporating these race and ethnicity studies into the Core. We’ve already incorporated some works by women into the Core, with Jane Austen in Literature Humanities and Mary Wollstonecraft in Contemporary Civilization. Last week, the university began a lecture series on feminism in the Core discussing whether Ovid was actually a proto-feminist and how those books of the Metamorphoses are passed up for the aggressive and paternalistic tales of Troy. But the various classes on “American history since 1945” neglect to mention the illegal and inhumane detention of thousands of Japanese-American citizens in the western United States by the American government.

Our Western democracies are so concerned with being politically correct and racially sensitive that our discussion of culture is distorted. We are the white West, they are the colored Other, and we are Civilized. Yet I say they are civilized, in their own way. The world isn’t black and white. In order to truly understand non-Western cultures, we must not tiptoe around them. The polarity of studying non-Western culture both as underdeveloped and more genuine is unhelpful, as is the chasm between repenting for the actions of our forefathers and still considering ourselves superior to everyone else. We distinguish between the West and the non-West, but how can they be separated in our highly globalized world? To separate these cultures is irrelevant when they have been interacting with and shaping each other for centuries.

History is a comprehensive analysis of events and their causes and effects. If I’ve learned anything as a history major, it’s that there is the victor’s perspective and the loser’s perspective, and then there’s the truth.

*The author is a Columbia College junior majoring in history. She is currently studying abroad at University College London and is a former director of finance and strategy for Spectator.*

### Correction

The article “Local gamers find home at Hungarian Pastry Shop” (Feb. 8) incorrectly stated that the Go club meets on Wednesday nights. It actually meets on Tuesday nights. Spectator regrets the error.

Spectator is committed to fair and accurate reporting. To report an error, or to submit general comments or questions about the newspaper, please write to the editor in chief and managing editor at editor@columbiaspectator.com.

*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. Please paste all submissions into the body of the email. Should we decide to publish your submission, we will contact you via email.*

# A trivial pursuit?

Logging through mountains of slush to pelt and be pelted by hundreds of snowballs on Friday made me happy. It was that glorious happiness of physical catharsis after undergoing the mental bludgeoning of a week of class. It was that heartwarming, jovial affection of friends willing to dunk me in the snow and stuff ice down the back of my neck. It was the ennobling sense of being a part of something sweeping, something grand, something greater than myself. As I stood on the Sundial, belting out “Roar, Lion, Roar,” waving a Lions pennant and peering through the gale, I knew that I was no pioneer, but only the latest in a long line of Columbian adventurers. And in all this—bruised, panting, exhausted—I knew deep contentment.

Classes at Columbia College tend to portray the history of Western political thought as a series of revolutions. There’s the Scientific Revolution (Newton and Galileo), the Epistemological Revolution (Descartes and Kant), the American Revolution, and the French Revolution. And there’s merit in this approach—old paradigms have been overthrown again and again, often violently. But many of the changes occur at the surface, even as the fundamental concerns endure. Through the centuries, great minds from Socrates to Sartre have wrestled with the question of happiness amid wealth and poverty, war and peace. And, as the Declaration of Independence tells us, “the pursuit of happiness” is a bedrock ethos of the American Republic.

What can it mean, though, to pursue happiness? Most of our actions are taken in the pursuit of pleasure: we eat not just for survival, but also to enjoy flavors and textures; we exercise for endorphins and body image, as well as for health. In a utilitarian calculus, even the unpleasurable slog of studying is justified by its eventual economic payoff, which will presumably make more pleasure possible in the future. For example, the administration’s interactions with students tend to appeal to our love of pleasure-inducing goodies. The most reliable incentive for student body attendance at events is to give out free T-shirts or free food.

But happiness and pleasure are not identical. We live in an era of wealth and leisure unprecedented in human history, yet happiness still seems to elude us. South Korea, despite enjoying a GDP per capita of



LUKE  
FOSTER  
**Foster  
the Core**

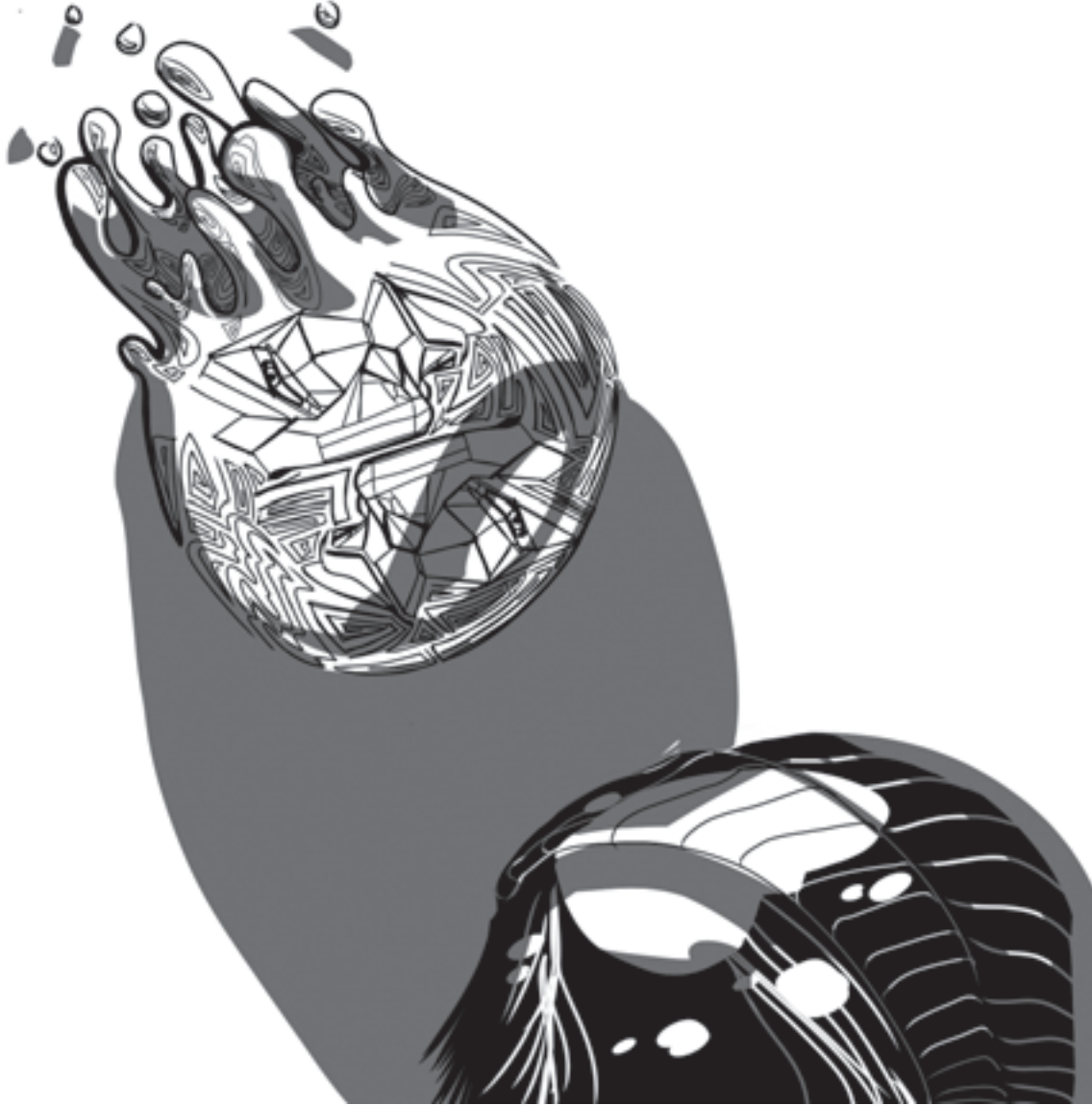


ILLUSTRATION BY LIAN PLASS

STAFF EDITORIAL

# Measured protest

Much of the dialogue on campus this semester has focused on the problems of the Faculty House workers as they seek to negotiate a new contract with the University. Friday afternoon’s rally in front of Low Library marks only the latest efforts of the Student-Worker Solidarity movement to bring attention to the issue as the workers brace for the next round of negotiations later this month. While workers must be treated fairly, and students should certainly be able to express their views on the policies of an institution to which we pay nearly \$60,000 a year, it is appropriate and necessary to evaluate the efficacy of the current tactics and to question whether they best serve the original goals of the movement.

Columbia has a long history of protests and counter-protests and counter-counter-protests, but that tradition was largely dormant until the recent surge of student involvement. Campus activism surrounding Occupy Wall Street and the labor negotiations at both Columbia and Barnard last spring, as well as this new issue, remind us all of our role in demanding transparency and accountability on the part of institutions that we support and love. They are breaths of fresh air among a student

over \$30,000, suffers from one of the world’s highest suicide rates. The same material comforts that should theoretically bring us happiness can actually make things worse: The blessing of food can produce eating disorders, and the glories of sex can spread STDs.

The pursuit of happiness must therefore look rather more complex than the pursuit of pleasure. Most philosophers throughout history—from Western sages such as Aristotle to Eastern thinkers such as Confucius—have not been sanguine on the linkage of pleasure and happiness. The Buddha even believed that the desire for pleasure was at the root of human suffering. Moral philosophy, then, has sought to integrate the Good Life and happiness. John Adams acknowledged the testimony of the broad sweep of philosophy: “All sober inquirers after truth, ancient and modern, pagan and Christian, have declared that the happiness of man, as well as his dignity, consists in virtue.”

The Declaration, then, is not best understood as a truly revolutionary document. It is asserting ancient notions of human dignity and liberty, grounded in this moral understanding of happiness. Virtue is not easy; it is certainly not the default setting of human life. It’s easier, as I know very well, to hit snooze on the alarm one more time and get to class late than to maintain a consistent pattern of discipline, conquering procrastination in order to get to sleep on time. But virtue—the lived habits of ethical conduct—brings tremendous benefits to the communities to which we belong. To be dependable, honest, courageous, and kind is to be a good friend, roommate, suitemate, and classmate. In this communal and relational element, virtue is closely wedded to love. Mother Teresa spoke of this indelibly relational aspect of our being, warning that “the hunger for love is much more difficult to remove than the hunger for bread.” She also encouraged the exploration of love’s power: “I have found the paradox, that if you love until it hurts, there can be no more hurt, only more love.”

To return, then, to the snowball fight example, my exploits on South Lawn and Low Plaza were full of both pleasure and happiness. But I was not directly pursuing those feelings during the joyful chaos of the evening. They arose as a by-product of the spirit of fun fostered by my fellow Columbians. Being a part of this community is what brought about the happiness. In the love of my fellow combatants, I found true enjoyment.

*Luke Foster is a Columbia College sophomore. He is vice president of Delta GDP, head of content for the Veritas Forum, and a member of Columbia Faith and Action. Foster the Core runs alternate Mondays.*

body that has been largely uninvolved and uninterested for too long.

Moreover, the injustices of the University are real. No one can claim that denying benefits to employees who work 60 or 80 hours a week or withholding 22 percent of gratuity is fair. There is no doubt that students are making the points, and that the university needs to stop mistreating the Faculty House workers..

But it is time to think seriously about whether the methods currently employed are in the best interests of the community or the cause. The motto of the solidarity movement is “Educate. Agitate. Organize.” We have seen a lot of the agitate, and far too little of the others.

It is commendable that student leaders from SWS have met with Scott Wright, vice president of campus services. However, crowds of students delivering petitions to Jeff Scott, executive vice president of student and administrative services, and name-calling on these very pages, seem to undermine the ultimate goal of ensuring a fairer contract for the involved workers. It seems unlikely that Sheila Garvey, assistant vice president of labor relations, will be more inclined to grant the workers a raise just because she has been the target of immature rants. It appears evident that the recent increase in aggression may work against the process of compromise in final negotiations between the University and the workers.

Let’s preserve the integrity of one of the few University traditions we have by making noise not for the right cause, but in the right way.



# V&T

## PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT

### Italian Food at Its Best

FULL MENU • PRIVATE PARTY ROOM

**WE DELIVER • OPEN 7 DAYS**

**SIDEWALK DINING**

Order online at: **VTPIZZERIARESTAURANT.COM**

**TUESDAY NIGHT • 15% OFF W/CUID**

(DINE-IN ONLY)

**1024 Amsterdam** (betw. 110-111 Sts.)

**663-1708 • 666-8051**

# STUDY FOREIGN LANGUAGES

at Teachers College, Columbia University!

Offering classes in  
Arabic, Chinese, French, Japanese, and Spanish

**ALL CLASSES \$325**

For schedules and registration consult  
**http://www.tc.edu/communitylanguage/**

REGISTER ONLINE

**Community Language Program**

525 West 120th Street, Horace Mann 46E • 212.678.3097

Classes are non-credit.  
Instructors are teachers in training supervised by TC's Applied Linguistics faculty.

# COLUMBIA SPECTATOR

FOUNDED 1877 • INDEPENDENT SINCE 1964

Reasons you should advertise in the

## Columbia Daily Spectator...

Call (212) 854-9552 for display or (212) 854-9550 for classifieds.

- Your ad will be seen by as many as 60,000 students, faculty, staff, and neighborhood residents.
- Your ad will be distributed to more than 50 campus locations, including libraries, dormitories, and student and faculty centers, as well as throughout the Morningside Heights and Washington Heights neighborhoods in restaurants, stores, and streetcorner newsracks.
- Your ad will appear in one of the nation's premier college newspapers, an award winner for both design and content—and one of New York City's largest dailies.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, number pending, for Beer & Wine has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Beer & Wine at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 2955 Broadway, New York, NY 10025 for on premises consumption. 2953 Broadway Inc., DBA Vine Sushi

Solutions to Previous Issue's Puzzle

5	7	4	1	8	9	2	3	6
6	9	2	3	4	7	1	5	8
8	3	1	5	6	2	9	4	7
1	6	9	8	2	3	4	7	5
3	5	8	7	1	4	6	9	2
2	4	7	6	9	5	8	1	3
7	8	6	4	3	1	5	2	9
9	1	5	2	7	8	3	6	4
4	2	3	9	5	6	7	8	1

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

	5	4	7		6	2	8	
3								1
	9	8				3	5	
			8		5			
	1	5				6	2	
			2		1			
	7	3				8	6	
8								5
	2	6	3		9	1	4	

# CLASSIFIEDS

**CLASSIFIED AD RATES:**  
\$8/00 per first 20 words.  
25¢ each additional word.  
Ad in all boldface \$4.00 extra.  
All ads must be pre-paid.  
2 business day deadline.  
Call 854-9550 for information;  
or fax ad to 854-9553.

**RETIRED UK PROFESSOR** and wife seek modest NY home exchange with their Oxford (England) house for some or all of the period April 8-29, 2013. Email clive.griffin@trinity.ox.ac.uk

**EDITING & TYPING**  
PROFESSIONAL EDITING by Columbia Ph.D. Dissertation and academic style expert (APA, Turabian, MLA, etc.). Typing services available. (877) 922-9422.

**EGG DONOR**  
EARN \$8000 A CYCLE  
NYC healthy women 19-29 needed as egg donors. Help someone create a family. Confidential. Apply at MyDonor.net

**SEEKING EGG DONOR**  
Loving couple seeking experienced egg donor—healthy, pretty, intelligent, age 21-30. Top \$\$\$\$ compensation. Please email confidentially: livingrm@yahoo.com

**HELP WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED NANNY AVAILABLE Experienced and caring nanny looking for FT position. Please contact Rahoni Sharma (Bobby) (917) 714-8234.  
WANTED: 3 OR 4 CREATIVE and entrepreneurial Juniors or Seniors to promote Chinese language product (not books or language lessons) on campus through March 31. Will use indirect method. Must have laptop computer. Email contact information to: hnass1732@gmail.com  
ELDERLY Morningside Heights resident needs help getting to appointments. Approx 3 hours per appointment. Good pay. Contact William at (212) 666-5573.

**APARTMENTS**  
2 BR CO-OP APT FOR SALE  
\$290K for 2 BR, 1 bath co-op on 136 St betw Riverside & B'way. The apt has charming accommodations. 10 ft high ceilings, hardwood floors, laundry in basement. Close to public transp, CU, Riverbank Pk. Income restrictions apply. To view, please call Brian at (212) 831-1368 or email brianresales@gmail.com  
2 BR CO-OP APT FOR SALE  
\$220K for a 2 BR co-op apt in elev bldg on St Nicholas Ave & 133 St facing St Nicholas Park/City College. The unit has high ceilings, but requires TLC. Income restrictions apply. To view, please call Brian (212) 831-1368 or email to brianresales@gmail.com  
3 BR CO-OP APT FOR SALE  
\$239K for a 3 BR co-op apt in elev bldg on St Nicholas Ave & 133 St facing St Nicholas Park/City College. The unit has high ceilings, but requires TLC. Income restrictions apply. To view, please call Brian (212) 831-1368 or email to brianresales@gmail.com  
5 ROOM CO-OP APT FOR SALE  
\$170K for 2 BR co-op apt located on 160 St betw B'way and Amsterdam. Hardwood floors and spacious layout. Close to public transp. Income restrictions apply. To view, please call Brian (212) 831-1368 or email to brianresales@gmail.com

## APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

West 109<sup>th</sup> Street

SCAN ME FOR AVAILABILITIES

917.828.4198 • www.Columbiarentalsny.com

Since 2000

# MAX SOHA

Italian Restaurant

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

1274 Amsterdam Avenue (corner 123rd Street)  
212.531.2221 • www.maxsoha.com

MAX CAFFÉ

Coffee • Breakfast • Salads • Pannini • Crostini • Tapas

1262 Amsterdam Avenue (122nd/123rd Streets)  
212.531.1210 • www.maxsoha.com

## Contact Information

The Columbia Daily Spectator, the nation's second-oldest college daily, is an independent, student-run newspaper published by the Spectator Publishing Company, Inc. for the Columbia University community.

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

The Columbia Daily Spectator welcomes opinion submissions and letters to the editor from readers. Submissions and letters must include the author's name, telephone number, and Columbia affiliation, if any. Readers may submit submissions and letters electronically, by emailing [opinion@columbiaspectator.com](mailto:opinion@columbiaspectator.com), or by sending hard copies to 2875 Broadway, New York, NY 10025.

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

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

The Columbia Daily Spectator is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods.

Acceptance of an advertisement does not imply approval of policies of the advertiser. All rights reserved.

Spectator is free on campus. Link one copy per reader please.

**Office & Mailing Address:**  
2875 Broadway, Third Floor  
New York, NY 10025

**Advertising Director:**  
Dan Smulkin (212) 854-9552

**Office Manager/Classified Advertising:**  
Ellen Lannan (212) 854-9550

**Controller:**  
April Wang (212) 854-9550

**Publisher:** (212) 854-9549  
**News:** (212) 854-9549  
**Editor-in-Chief:** (212) 854-9549  
**Editorial/A&E:** (212) 854-9549  
**Sports:** (212) 854-9549  
**Fax:** (212) 854-9553  
**Email:** [info@columbiaspectator.com](mailto:info@columbiaspectator.com)

©2013 Spectator Publishing Company, Inc. Spectator is published by the Spectator Publishing Company, Inc.

**Alex Smyk,** President  
**Somay Rathi,** Vice President  
**Fine Vigeland,** Vice President

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Tip, as one's hat  
5 Empty spaces  
9 Subsidies  
14 Suffix with switch  
15 Wilson of "Wedding Crashers"  
16 Texas shrine  
17 Tall tale teller  
18 "Deck the Halls" syllables  
19 Tear to shreds  
20 Residential loan  
23 About to happen  
24 Bronze from a day of the beach  
28 Rame's friend  
29 Appear to be  
31 \_\_\_ Linguist: Irish carrier  
32 Russian fighter jets  
35 "I'd like to hear the rest"  
38 Italian violin maker  
40 Squawk stopper  
41 Flips on the road  
42 1974 Jimmy Buffett song  
45 Reasons for extra innings  
46 "Tastes great!"  
47 Poet's Inspiration  
48 Sow or cow  
50 What social climbers seek  
52 Cursel  
56 Office communication, and what can literally be found in 20-, 35- and 42-Across  
59 Gangster John known as "The Teflon Don"  
62 Twice-monthly tide  
63 Paths of pop-ups  
64 Place on a pedestal  
65 Show some spunk  
66 "That makes sense"  
67 Saunter  
68 Vehicle on runners  
69 Proof of ownership

**DOWN**

1 New \_\_\_ India's capital  
2 Hunter constellation  
3 Heads on boars  
4 Hint of the future  
5 "Take a shot!"  
6 Informed (of)  
7 Attack, as with snowballs  
8 Shocking fear  
9 Military practice  
10 Visitor from afar  
11 Treat jolt lag, perhaps  
12 Earthbound Aussie bird  
13 Dip, as bread in gravy  
21 Dad's partner  
22 "Lemme \_\_\_"  
23 Vocalist Judd  
26 Really strange  
27 Bride's purchase  
29 Base runner's option  
30 Scat legend: Fitzgerald  
32 Flagship store at New York City's Herald Square  
33 Words from one with a bad hand

34 Letter after beta  
36 Long, long time  
37 Parking ticket  
38 \_\_\_ issue  
39 Resistance to disease  
43 Expel  
44 Like a slingshot handle  
48 Christmas, e.g.: Abbr.  
51 Proof of ownership  
52 Simple trap  
53 Far from talkative  
54 Intro giver (around)  
57 Pulls the plug on  
58 More than lifeline  
59 Precious stone  
60 Big name in kitchen gadgets  
61 Prot's helpers

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

STAG	FILM	TRADES
RETURN	EE	SOREST
SETS	UPON	TWEETY
	TMI	STRAWMAN
DIN	PEORIA	ESSE
ECO	CHEEPED	
CANDLEMAS	POLAR	
CHORUS	SINISE	
ANSON	IVLIGENCE	
	PATRIOT	KOD
STOA	WINGIT	STY
WELL	KEPT	NAR
INDITE	ALFRESCO	
SEINED	GOODTRIM	
STEELY	EURYDICE	

[wordeditor@aol.com](mailto:wordeditor@aol.com) 02/11/13

By Gail Grahamski and Bruce Venzke  
©2013 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 02/11/13



# Men split, women get swept in squash

ERIC WONG  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

The men's squash team concluded its home season with a close 5-4 win over No. 12 Penn on Friday. Senior Tony Zou came through with the match clincher as sophomores Ramit Tandon, Mohamad AbdelMaksoud, Danial Saleem,

and Kyul Rhee all won their matches for the team's ultimate victory. Seniors Graham Miao and Alex Park, as well as Zou, were honored for their dedication to Light Blue squash before their final home match. On Sunday, the Lions concluded their season against No. 1 Princeton, who swept the Light Blue 9-0. The men now look ahead to the CSA Team Nationals, which will be held from Feb. 22-24.

On the women's side, the Lions were swept 9-0 by Penn in their final home contest of the season on Friday. Senior Katie Quan, who was honored in a pregame ceremony, was the only player to win a set. The next day, the Lions were swept again, this time by No. 1 Princeton. The women look forward to the 2013 CSA Team Nationals from Feb. 15-17 as they wrap up their season.

sports@columbiaspectator.com



HALEY SCHOECK FOR SPECTATOR

FOR THE WIN | Senior Tony Zou tipped the balance for a down-to-the-wire victory over Penn.



KIERA WOOD / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GETTING BIG | Center Cory Osetkowski had 10 points and nine rebounds in the win over Harvard.

## Lions beat Harvard, get weekend split

### BASKETBALL from back page

that we shoot so much—just stay with your shot and don't worry about it," he said. In addition to finding it difficult to stop Columbia's shooting, the Crimson struggled with problems on offense, giving up 13 turnovers. While Columbia's strong defense was responsible for some of those lost possessions, Amaker admitted there were many unforced mistakes made by his team. "I thought there were a lot of breakdowns in communication, and they took advantage of them, too," the six-year head coach said. "A lot of teams have those things, and that's the game of basketball, but there are teams that punish you for it, and that's the difference." Even with Columbia's great shooting—boosted by strong supporting performances from sophomore forward Alex Rosenberg and freshman guard Maodo Lo—the Crimson trailed by only four points at the half. Though the Light Blue came out strong in the second and extended its lead, Harvard relied on guard Siyani Chambers and forward Wesley Saunders, who had 12 and 27 points, respectively, to keep the score close. A difficult layup by Chambers with 9:04 left in the

game brought Harvard within four, but that was as close as the Crimson would come to taking the lead. With 3:19 left, Lo drained a corner three to give Columbia a 20-point advantage, its biggest lead of the game. "We were in pretty good shape before that, but that was a nice dagger," Light Blue head coach Kyle Smith said. Columbia's high level of play against Harvard came as a surprise after Friday's heartbreaking loss to Dartmouth—the first time the Big Green had won an Ivy game on the road in four seasons. With 31 seconds remaining, Dartmouth up by three, and the ball in Columbia's possession, the Lions had a chance to send the game to overtime. But in a similar fashion to the Lions' other close Ivy losses this season, they failed to make a buzzer beater, as Frankoski missed two heavily contested threes. "I think he feels bad that he couldn't give us a chance to win, but there were a lot of guys who missed shots before that to get to that point," Smith said. "We got the look we were trying to get ... and you've just got to bury the shot." The Big Green had an impressive night from beyond the arc, especially guard Alex Mitola, who shot 4-5 from three-point range on his way

to scoring 17 points. His classmate, forward Connor Boehm, also made an impact, finishing with a game-high 20 points. Boehm and the Big Green's other forwards exploited some defensive weaknesses in the Light Blue's frontcourt, which hurt Columbia down the stretch. "I thought zone helped us, got us back in the game, and then a couple times they got in the high post and we didn't stay with Boehm," Smith said. The Lions' biggest offensive contributor was Mark Cisco, who had 16 points and nine rebounds. But the senior center's good shooting night was not enough to make up for some uncharacteristically low scoring from his fellow starters, including Barbour, who had seven points and seven assists. More concerning than Friday's loss was an injury sustained by freshman guard Grant Mullins, who fell to the floor at the top of the key with 18:04 left in the second half. Mullins seemed to be favoring his right ankle, and required the help of the trainer and a coach to limp off the court. Mullins did not re-enter the game, and though he helped the team warm up on Sunday, he was not in uniform. Mullins' status for next weekend is still unknown.

steven.lau@columbiaspectator.com

## How will you remember the Columbia Daily Spectator Annual Awards Dinner?



Margaret Sullivan  
Public Editor, New York Times  
Keynote Speaker

To view photos and connect with alumni, visit  
facebook.com/SpecAlumni

## Union Theological Seminary's



# LANDMARK GUEST ROOMS

3041 Broadway  
at 121<sup>st</sup> Street  
New York, NY 10027

**UNION** Comfortable guest rooms within the Seminary's walls blend the best of old and new. Our peaceful garden is an ideal spot for strolling, reading, and meditation.

Union is just a short bus or cab ride away from all the excitement that New York City has to offer.

Tel: (212) 280-1313 • Fax: (212) 280-1488  
Visit us at: [www.utsnyc.edu](http://www.utsnyc.edu)



CU falls again, still winless in Ivy play

BY LAURA ALLEN  
Spectator Staff Writer

With 3:25 left in the game, the women's basketball team had cut Dartmouth's 17-point lead to four and had a chance to win its first Ivy game of the season in comeback fashion. But the Lions only scored one point after that 3:25 mark. Four Columbia turnovers later, the Big Green (6-13, 4-1 Ivy) was able to finish off a 62-52 victory, dropping the Lions to 0-5 in Ivy play, 2-17 overall.

"I thought once we cut the lead to four with three minutes left that we had a great opportunity with a couple of possessions to continue cutting into the deficit and possibly taking the lead, but unfortunately those possessions didn't work out for us," head coach Paul Nixon said. "For me, the difference in the game was the hole we dug ourselves in the first half."

A string of missed jumpers put the Light Blue down 33-20 at halftime. At that point, Columbia was shooting 24.2 percent from the field and just 33.3 percent from beyond the arc. Conversely, Dartmouth drained 63.6 percent of its field

COLUMBIA	52
DARTMOUTH	62

goals and every one of its treys in the first half.

"The first half, I feel like they were just on fire, honestly," senior guard and co-captain Brittany Simmons said. "I think over the course of the whole game, they only missed 20-something shots and most of those came from the second half."

Simmons provided the fire necessary to rev up the Lions' own shooting game, dropping two foul shots and narrowing the score to 53-45 with 5:10 to go. Stealing the ball a minute later, she made it to the line again for two easy buckets. On Columbia's next possession, sophomore guard Miwa Tachibana made good on a three to reduce the margin to four.

But in the last three minutes before the buzzer, Columbia botched two critical possessions, turning the ball over while attempting to feed the post and missing a much-needed trey.

"Those two possessions were two great opportunities

I thought we had to continue the comeback and complete it," Nixon said. "But unfortunately, instead of completing the pass for the layup and making the open three, we got the turnover and then the missed shot."

The game didn't rest only on those two missed opportunities.

"Our poor free throw shooting reared its ugly head again, so that was a big factor," Nixon said.

In the first half, Columbia shot just 25 percent from the charity stripe, and finished the game at 47.7 percent. Dartmouth, on the other hand, made 66.7 percent of its free throws.

"They were executing on their offense," Simmons said. "They were taking competitive shots for the most part, but, you know, they were just on fire. Yeah, it was one of those days."

The match-up, following the worst of the blizzard Nemo, was pushed back to 6 p.m. Saturday from Friday in Hanover, N.H. The Harvard contest, originally slotted for that time, has been rescheduled for March 12.

sports@columbiaspectator.com



MICHAEL DISCENZA / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**BALLIN' BRITTANY** | Senior guard Brittany Simmons had six points and three steals in 24 minutes coming off the bench, but it wasn't enough to spur the Lions to their first Ivy win of the season.

Seeing bigger picture better for realistic expectations

**ALAM** from back page

change so much and so quickly troubles me.

The issue is that we don't get enough of a sample size to tell how much we should be revising our outlook for the team. For example, if we found that men's basketball and men's soccer weren't as good as we thought they were in 2011-2012, we'd probably look at their games this year in a different light. But in the case of basketball, the expectations for this season were largely built upon the 14 Ivy games from last year. For soccer, seven Ivy games. If even one of those teams had a significant hot streak or cold streak over that span, our expectations would be too high or too low.

I always like to wait for my favorite teams to be in good standing for some time before safely heightening my expectations (or be bad for a while before lowering my expectations). I feel like

most sports fans underestimate the role of chance in sports. I'd rather be trying to understand what's going on at a macro level than unnecessarily riding the daily ups and downs.

Maybe it means that I'll rarely be ahead of the curve in recognizing an up-and-coming team. Maybe it means that I won't be able to fully enjoy championship runs based on huge upsets (e.g. 2013 Baltimore Ravens) rather than simple reaffirmations of season-long dominance (e.g. 2012 Miami Heat). But it's hard enough having a disappointing academic life and love life. I don't need to set up my favorite sports teams to constantly disappoint me, too.

Muneeb Alam is a Columbia College sophomore. He is the sports columnist deputy for Spectator. Picked Apart runs biweekly.  
muneeb.alam@columbiaspectator.com

**MEN'S SWIMMING**

CU victorious in penultimate meet of the season

Though the blizzard postponed the Lions' home finale, the men's swimming and diving team (7-2, 4-2 Ivy) continued to be red-hot as it defeated Dartmouth, 163-135, for its sixth consecutive win. The impressive sophomore trio of Daniel Gosek, David Jakl, and Kevin Quinn led the Lions with two individual events each. Overall, the Lions swept the top three spots in the 200-yard freestyle, butterfly, and backstroke events, and the win moved them to a tie for third place in the Ivy League. The team finishes the season at home against No. 2 Princeton on Saturday.

—Phil Godzin

MONDAY MORNING POINT GUARD

week #2  
GAME 1  
GAME BALL  
GAME 2  
GAME BALL

The first game ball goes to Dartmouth forward, Connor Boehm. The 6-foot-7 freshman led his team with 20 points and came up with seven rebounds in 38 minutes of work—nearly the entire game. Boehm's play saw the Big Green come away with its first Ivy road win in four seasons. Boehm shot 64 percent from the field (9-14) en route to Dartmouth's victory.



This game ball goes to sophomore guard Steve Frankoski, for his 27-point performance against Harvard. Frankoski was the spark that lit Columbia's fuse, scoring 20 of the Light Blue's 38 first-half points. The sophomore finished the day 9-12 shooting from the field, converting five of his seven three-point attempts. Starting in place of the injured freshman guard Grant Mullins, Frankoski also had three steals and converted all four of his free throw attempts.

TURNING POINT

John Daniels made a dunk with 2:41 left in the game to give the Lions a two-point advantage. But that's when the Big Green's Alex Mitola took over. The freshman guard scored five straight points for Dartmouth to give the visitors what proved to be a commanding 58-54 lead. Though they had their chances, the Lions could never make up the deficit.

TURNING POINT

With just over nine minutes left in the game, Harvard's Siyani Chambers hit a layup to make the score 51-47 in favor of CU. But the four-point advantage quickly grew to 18, as the Lions went on a 15-3 run in the next five minutes to make the score 68-50. By the time Harvard called a timeout to regroup, the game had all but been decided.

TOP PERFORMERS

**MARK CISCO**

Cisco scored 16 points in 31 minutes of work against the Big Green on Friday night. The senior added nine rebounds, a block, an assist, and a steal in the losing effort.

**CORY OSETKOWSKI**

The sophomore came up big in 24 minutes of work off the bench against Harvard with 10 points and nine rebounds. Osetkoswki also had two blocks and an assist to help spur the Light Blue to its first victory over Harvard since 2009.

IVY STANDINGS

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

IVY SCOREBOARD

Yale.....	68
Penn .....	59
Brown .....	46
Princeton .....	63
Harvard .....	67
Cornell.....	65
Yale.....	69
Princeton .....	65
Brown .....	48
Penn .....	71
Dartmouth.....	56
Cornell.....	79

PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 2

1	Sam Tydings	8-4
2	Peter Andrews	7-5
3	Melissa Cheung	6-6
3	Minnia Feng	6-6
3	Rebeka Cohan	6-6
6	Eric Wong	5-7
6	Muneeb Alam	5-7
6	Tyler Benedict	5-7
9	Alexander Bernstein	4-8

IVY SCHEDULE

 GAME ONE AT CORNELL W 67-58	 GAME TWO VS. CORNELL L 66-63
 GAME THREE AT PENN L 62-58	 GAME FOUR AT PRINCETON L 72-66
 GAME FIVE VS. DARTMOUTH L 60-57	 GAME SIX VS. HARVARD W 78-63
 GAME SEVEN AT BROWN 2/15, 7 P.M.	 GAME EIGHT AT YALE 2/16, 7 P.M.
 GAME NINE VS. PRINCETON 2/22, 7 P.M.	 GAME TEN VS. PENN 2/23, 7 P.M.
 GAME ELEVEN VS. YALE 3/1, 7 P.M.	 GAME TWELVE VS. BROWN 3/2, 7 P.M.
 GAME THIRTEEN AT HARVARD 3/8, 7 P.M.	 GAME FOURTEEN AT DARTMOUTH 3/9, 7 P.M.



Don't let expectations spoil the fun

The second-greatest moment for me as a hockey fan came during the 2007-2008 season. (The best? Last season's Game 7 thriller against Boston. Suck it, Bostonians.) During the summer of 2007, Washington signed three high-profile free agents, indicating that the team decided it was ready to return to the playoffs after a three-season "rebuild." Unfortunately, things went south from there, and by Thanksgiving the team was DFL (dead freakin' last).

The organization fired its coach and brought in career minor-leaguer Bruce Boudreau, who took the team to a division title by the season's end—the best single-season turnaround in league history. Boudreau was named Coach of the Year for his efforts.

Over the next few years, the team struggled with heightened expectations. After a first-round exit in 2008, the team lost in the second round in 2009 to eventual-champion Pittsburgh. In 2010, the Capitals finished with the best record in the NHL but collapsed in the first round of the playoffs.

My theory is that we are only genuinely happy with our teams when they exceed our expectations.

During the next two seasons, the team made the playoffs again, each time getting some love as an Eastern Conference favorite, and each time failing to meet expectations. While Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Philadelphia, and San Jose have had more success in the playoffs since 2008, Capitals fans began whispering that maybe it was time to "start over" by, essentially, trading everyone. Management, feeling the heat, fired Boudreau in late 2011. (He was immediately hired by Anaheim.)

Thanks to the team's slow start again this year (DFL as of this writing), those whispers of possible firings are sadly making it into mainstream news outlets. And instead of the rest of the league seeing Washington for what it is—a decently successful franchise both during the regular season and during the playoffs—they see it as a total mess in need of rebuilding.

My theory is that we are only genuinely happy with our teams when they exceed our expectations. And once they exceed our expectations, we expect more from them, so they have to do even better next time to truly please us. Unfortunately, this strategy guarantees disappointment: No team can perpetually raise the bar. It's hard enough to be better than "very good"—especially in college, where, inevitably, several of your top players graduate each year—let alone at championship caliber.

Last year or two years ago, if I were to tell you that your favorite Ivy men's basketball team of Morningside Heights hung with the Ivy favorite on its home court for most of the game, you'd probably be pleased. But as far as I can tell, a year after losing eight of its 10 down-to-the-wire Ivy games, there was more disappointment than optimism following Columbia's 72-66 loss at Princeton two weekends ago. Similarly, it'll be tough to top Sunday's beatdown of the Crimson next weekend at Brown and Yale. But does that mean we should be severely disappointed if next week's games (against worse opponents) are closer?

Last year, if I were to tell you that your favorite Ivy men's soccer team hung with the eventual Ivy champion, a nationally ranked squad, for 60 minutes, ultimately falling by a single goal (which came on a broken play), you'd probably be pleased. But a year after the men's soccer team fell just one win short of an Ivy title, its 1-0 loss to Cornell to end the 2012 season wasn't exactly surrounded by good feelings. How should we feel about the squad moving forward?

It's not like I'm taking you back to the Stone Age here. It's last year versus this year. The rosters are mostly the same. The fact that expectations can



MUNEEB ALAM  
Picked Apart

CU breaks through slump for win over Harvard



KIERA WOOD / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FANTASTIC FRANKOSKI | Sophomore guard Steve Frankoski had 27 points in the Lions victory over Harvard on Sunday.

Light Blue captures historic win over Princeton at Uris Pool

BY CHARLOTTE MURTISHAW  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Columbia women's swimming and diving (6-2, 5-2 Ivy) ended Senior Day with a bang, beginning by honoring the five graduating seniors and finishing with an explosive 194-104 win over Princeton, formerly ranked second in the league. The victory marked the first time the Light Blue has defeated the Tigers at home.

Six pool records paved the way to the rout, including two school records. One varsity record came in the first event, as senior Katie Meili, sophomore Mikaila Gaffey, and freshmen Christina Ray and Lily Morris crushed

a medley relay record from 2009 to win in 1:41.93. Meili went on to claim two victories in the 50 freestyle and 200 individual medley. Junior Alena Kluge swept the backstrokes, setting a new school record in the 200 back (1:58.99) and a pool record in the 100 back (55.53). Sophomore Salena Huang was another double winner, taking firsts in the 500 and 1,000 free. The final event clinched Columbia's victory when Gaffey, Ray, Huang, and Meili combined to win the 200 free relay in a pool-record 1:35.32.

The squad finished its regular season on Sunday with an easy, if predictable, victory over Dartmouth, 182-116. Up next, the Lions will compete in the Ivy League Championships at Princeton the weekend of Feb. 28.

sports@columbiaspectator.com



KIMBERLY FLORES / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

RIPPLE EFFECT | Strong early performances paved the way for the women's swimming and diving team to prevail over the Tigers with six pool records.

BY STEVEN LAU  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The men's basketball team entered the past weekend with a three-game losing streak and something to prove in its two games against Dartmouth and Harvard.

After the Lions dropped a 60-57 decision to the Big Green (6-14, 2-4 Ivy), the perennial cellar dweller of the conference, the outlook against the first-place Crimson on Sunday was grim. But lights-out shooting and strong defense helped the Lions (10-10, 2-4 Ivy) to a 78-63 upset of Harvard (13-7, 5-1 Ivy) in front of a loud home crowd.

DARTMOUTH	60
COLUMBIA	57
HARVARD	63
COLUMBIA	78

"As a team we just felt that we needed to get off the hump and break through," sophomore forward Cory Osetkowski said. "We needed a win, no matter what, so we just went balls to the wall and laid it all on the line."

Osetkowski played one of his strongest games of the season, with 10 points and nine rebounds off the bench against the Crimson, but it was guard Steve Frankoski who led the Light Blue's charge. The sophomore shot 5-7 from three-point range and finished with a game-high 27 points, 20 of which came in the first half.

"I thought Frankoski was just an amazing offensive weapon that they had today, and he shot the ball very well, and got them out of the blocks early and had us on our heels, to be honest, throughout the game," Harvard head coach Tommy Amaker said after the game.

Frankoski was not the only Columbia player with a hot hand on Sunday. As a team, the Lions shot better than 50 percent from the field and from three-point range, and went 13-15 from the charity stripe.

In contrast, the Lions had one of their worst shooting nights against the Big Green on Friday, when they hit only three of their 20 three-point attempts. According to Frankoski, the team's positive attitude put them in a position to bounce back.

"I think it's definitely a mental thing, kind of relaxing and knowing

SEE BASKETBALL, page 6

Defensive coordinator takes job at Boston College

BY MYLES SIMMONS  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Columbia football has some reorganizing to do after the program announced Thursday that defensive coordinator and secondary coach Kevin Lempa has accepted a job with Boston College as its secondary coach.

This will mark the third time Lempa has coached for the Eagles, with previous stints from 1981-1990 and 2003-2006.

The Light Blue defense made significant improvements in Lempa's one year at the helm. After finishing last in the league in scoring and total defense in 2011, giving up 414.3 yards and 32.8 points per game, the Lions vaulted to fourth in total defense, surrendering 373.5 yards per game, and sixth in points at 27.2 per game. The passing defense especially showed improvement: The Lions finished third in the Ancient Eight in the category, yielding just 221.9 yards through the air in 2012, compared to 249.6 the year before.

"Change is part of what we do, every game, and every season," head coach Pete Mangurian said in a statement. "We must anticipate and make adjustments to the unexpected. It wasn't an easy decision for Kevin. We talked a long time about it. In the final analysis, Kevin had an opportunity to get closer to his family and return to a place that he knows well and feels comfortable at. We all will miss him, both as a person and as a coach."

Mangurian also stressed that continuity will be key with whoever takes over as defensive coordinator, as he wants the players to be as comfortable as possible with the change.

myles.simmons@columbiaspectator.com

SCOREBOARD



MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Dartmouth	60
Columbia	57
Harvard	63
Columbia	78



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
Columbia	52
Dartmouth	62



TRACK AND FIELD  
30 top-five finishes at Lafayette Rider Winter Games



MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING	
Dartmouth	135
Columbia	163



WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING	
Dartmouth	116
Columbia	182
Princeton	104
Columbia	194



MEN'S SQUASH	
Penn	4
Columbia	5
Columbia	0
Princeton	9



WOMEN'S SQUASH	
Penn	9
Columbia	0
Columbia	0
Princeton	9