

BALLER UNICYCLISTS



STEVEN LAU / FOR SPECTATOR

**ONE-WHEELIN’ AN’ DEALIN’** | Unicyclists converged on Grant’s Tomb last weekend for second annual New York City Unicycle Festival, which included unicycle basketball and a 14-mile ride from Manhattan to Coney Island. See page 2.

Plan for EC turnstiles delayed until summer 2012

BY JACKIE CARRERO  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Despite promises last spring for entryway turnstiles for the East Campus residence hall, residents found themselves in a familiar spot last weekend: waiting outside EC’s crowded lobby to sign in friends and get back into their rooms.

In April, the Engineering Student Council announced that Student and Administrative Services had agreed to install three turnstiles in EC’s notoriously congested lobby during the summer. But according to Scott

Wright, vice president for SAS, the project was postponed a year due to delays in acquiring construction permits from the city.

“We were putting doors in, but because there are so many people living in EC, it was a test to see the exact compliance needs,” Wright said. “That’s something that you submit and need feedback. It just ended up taking more time than typical housing projects would take.”

The changes to the entryway were part of an effort to reduce crowding and long lines that block the only entrance to the building, a popular

party destination for students on weekends.

According to Wright, EC will get turnstiles, but they will not be installed until the summer of 2012.

Before the decision to postpone the project was made, the administration considered doing the construction over winter break. However, Wright and others decided that the three-week winter vacation was not enough time to complete major changes to the entryway.

“We thought ‘gee whiz,’ this is not the place you want to have construction going on during the school year,” Wright said.

According to city building department records, the University was granted a permit for construction in the lobby of EC on August 29, 2011.

Several EC residents said they supported the changes and expressed frustrations that the renovations had not been completed as promised.

“I think it was a good idea, and it would’ve sped things up,” said Mikail Kamal, SEAS ’12. “You might think that it’s not that long, it’s just 30 seconds or a minute, but after a while it adds up.”

SEE EC, page 2

Restaurant owner seeks reimbursement from CU

BY ABBY MITCHELL  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

A Cuban restaurant space in Manhattanville is now asbestos-free—but its owner is still fighting a years-long battle with the University.

Owner Ramon Diaz has been at odds with the University since taking over Floridita’s new location, on the corner of 12th Avenue and 125th Street, in May 2010. At issue was toxic asbestos on the Columbia-owned property, which Diaz alleged, in a complaint filed in February 2011, that the University had not properly cleaned up or warned him about before he moved in.

After a judge pushed the process forward, the asbestos clean-up began at the end of July and was completed Aug. 4. According to new reports from Whitestone, the firm that is overseeing the abatement, the space has now tested negative for asbestos.

With the clean-up complete, Diaz is now nearly ready to file building permits and begin the renovations he needs to turn the empty space into a new restaurant.

“It’s a huge step forward,” said Diaz. “It gives me hope that I can get this job done.”

But for Floridita’s reopening, it’s two steps forward, one step back. While the entire first floor is officially asbestos-free, Diaz says he’s now in even more financial trouble, since he is still trying to get Columbia to reimburse him for the work.

On June 24, Diaz and Columbia representatives appeared before Civil Court Judge Jeffrey Oing, and Diaz’s attorney Jay Friedrich claimed that the University was stalling the renovations process by

refusing to allow or pay for the abatement. At that appearance, Oing required the University to sign off on the abatement and suspended Diaz’s rent payment for July.

But Oing did not obligate Columbia to cover the cost of the clean-up. Diaz says the total cost was approximately \$100,000, though he did not provide documentation.

Columbia has long maintained that Diaz accepted the property “as-is” and that he was responsible for inspections and repairs. In addition, at the June hearing, University attorneys pushed back the assertion that they were blocking the clean-up by not signing Diaz’s paperwork, saying that they “were prepared to consent to beginning asbestos abatement.”

In jest, Oing compared Columbia and Floridita to his children. “I don’t know who to believe,” he said.

Diaz and Friedrich intend to file a new complaint this month seeking compensation for the abatement work and charging the University with breach of contract.

“This is a very heavy burden without the cooperation of the landlord ... but somebody has to abate it,” Diaz said. “I know everything will be an uphill battle.”

The University declined to comment on the ongoing litigation or the status of Floridita’s permit applications. In court, the University attorney doubted Diaz’s intentions.

“After they signed the lease they realized the building was in this state, they began looking for a payout,” he said.

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NEW GATEWAY PROJECTS

Monday

VITAL SIGNS MONITOR

Aaron Kyle/Elizabeth Hillman, Biomedical Engineering

Tuesday

PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, AND MATERIALS IN ELECTRIC GUITAR

Chris Wiggins, Applied Physics/Applied Math

RENEWABLE ENERGY FOR AUTOMOBILES

Michael Hill, Chemical Engineering

Wednesday

BUILDING NEW YORK CITY

Rene Testa, Civil Engineering

MAKING RENEWABLES WORK—DESIGNING AND OPERATING THE “SMART GRID”

Upmanu Lall, Earth and Environmental Engineering

Thursday

ANALOG AND DIGITAL COMMUNICATION USING A MODIFIED LASER PRINTER

David Vallancourt, Electrical Engineering

HACKING AN HP 20B CALCULATOR

Stephen Edwards, Computer Science/Computer Engineering

THE KNIGHT’S TOUR, THE TRAVELING SALESMAN, AND HOW MANY WAYS CAN THERE BE A TIE IN A USA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION?

Karl Sigman, Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

SUN TRACKING FOR A SOLAR CELL ARRAY

Fred Stolfi, Mechanical Engineering

GRAPHIC BY STEPHANIE MANNHEIM

NEWS BRIEF

B-School Dean appointed to lead Romney campaign’s economic policy team

Business School Dean R. Glenn Hubbard has been appointed to lead presidential hopeful Mitt Romney’s Economic Policy Team, along with other notable economists and lobbyists.

According to a press release from the Romney campaign, the Economic Policy Team will help the Republican candidate “formulate pro-growth policies that will turn around the economy and create jobs.”

Romney released a plan for job growth in North Las Vegas, Nev., on Tuesday. Hubbard authored the foreword to the 160-page plan, Romney’s first official policy statement since he announced his bid for president in June.

“In the first conversation I had with Governor Mitt Romney in the post-crisis period, he asked me why policymakers were not more focused on the seeds of the crisis and on the need to build a foundation for long-term growth,”

Hubbard wrote in the foreword to “Believe in America,” Romney’s plan for job growth. “With the mantras of fiscal stimulus and easy money being repeated in Washington, his question seemed spot-on to me. Could we change the conversation from policies contributing to the long-term growth of the economy?”

The plan calls for lowering the corporate tax rate and eliminating taxes on interest, capital gains, and dividends.

Calls to Hubbard’s office were not immediately returned and his personal publicist said that Hubbard was not available for comment.

Chuck Roberts, CC ’12 and a finance intern for the Romney campaign, said Hubbard has been speaking to the governor as an economic adviser for over a year.

“As a Columbia student and as a Romney supporter,

I’m glad that he has someone as well-respected in academia and in the private sector as Dean Hubbard on his economic team. It speaks well of Governor Romney as a candidate and our university.”

A statement from the Columbia University College Republicans expressed optimism over Hubbard’s involvement with the campaign.

“We applaud the appointment of Dean Glenn Hubbard as an economic adviser to the Mitt Romney presidential campaign as a strong sign that conservative thought is still respected and vital in the Columbia University community and in hopes that together, Mr. Romney and Dean Hubbard can restore America’s economic prosperity,” the statement read.

Sarah Gitlin, CC ’12 and media director for the Columbia University College Democrats, said the group supports political engagement among

academics.

“We think it’s great for educators to be involved in the political process,” she said, on behalf of the Dems. “While we obviously disagree with his opinions, we value having real-life political actors at Columbia.”

Harvard economist Greg Mankiw, former Senator Jim Talent, and former congressman turned lobbyist Vin Weber have also agreed to advise Romney’s campaign. Hubbard and Mankiw both served as chairman for the Council of Economic Advisers under George W. Bush.

Gitlin said that Romney’s choice evidences a sense of fiscal stasis in the Republican party.

“I don’t think it’s surprising to see that the Republicans running for president in 2012 are not all that different from the Republicans who got us into this mess,” she said.

—Leah Greenbaum

SPORTS, PAGE 5

With another golden win, soccer still shines

The men’s soccer team won its third straight on Tuesday, relying again on the overtime heroics of Will Stamatis’s left foot to remain undefeated.



OPINION, PAGE 3

A year’s ambitions

Walker Harrison analyzes the yearly testosterone-filled ambitions.

Let’s talk about FemSex

The feminist voice finally receives a megaphone on campus.

EVENTS

Ten Years Later: The Psychological Impact of 9/11

Presented by Columbia’s Department of Psychiatry, Columbia’s Dart Center for Journalism and Trauma, Psychology Beyond Borders, and the National Center for PTSD.

New York State Psychiatric Institute, 1051 Riverside Drive, 2:30-4:15 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



69°/ 67°

Tomorrow



75°/ 66°



# Unicyclers wheel on in quirky MoHi fest, race

BY STEVEN LAU  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Jeff Chamblee, CC '87, was having a tough time teaching his son to ride a bicycle. So he decided to show the six-year-old that they could both learn something new.

To make his son more comfortable on two wheels, Chamblee decided to take on a less common mode of transportation: unicycling.

That was three years ago. Now, Chamblee rides his unicycle around his Baltimore neighborhood on a regular basis, even unicycling to pick up his son from school.

Other unicyclists are hard to find in Maryland, but Chamblee said he was able to connect with more than 100 riders who share his passion for unicycling at Grant's Tomb on Sunday afternoon.

It was a one-wheeler's paradise at the Morningside Heights event, the culmination of the second annual New York City Unicycle Festival.

Attendees from all across the United States and of all different skill levels came to Riverside Park to display their best tricks, show off their unicycles of various shapes and sizes, and help each other improve their riding.

"That's one of the things about unicyclists," said Chamblee. "They're so rare that people go out of their way to help each other, to teach one another new tricks, and to support each other."

Keith Nelson, who organized the event, said the three-day festival allows an often dispersed community of one-wheelers to come together.

"I'm used to seeing the whole array of folks centered around what the rest of the world might think is odd," he said.

Most festival attendees, like Chamblee, a software engineer, consider it just a hobby. But Nelson, a circus entertainer who

has been riding for three years, is one of the few who unicycle as a career.

Kaseem Alamudeen, 27, has been unicycling nearly his entire life and is a member of the King Charles Troupe (KCT), a unicycle basketball team that specializes in razzle-dazzle dunks, passing, and acrobatics, similar to the Harlem Globetrotters.

Members of the KCT, originally founded in the South Bronx during the late 1960s, were at Grant's Tomb Sunday for some casual riding.

While lighthearted fun is certainly important to the KCT, unicycle basketball is more than that. It is a sport that has kept many impoverished urban youth off the streets.

"It is a lifestyle," said Alamudeen. "This is the tool we use to spread a positive message."

The KCT had a large influence on Calvin Wright, 56, who has been unicycling for 41 years and grew up in New York admiring the team.

Wright believes events like the NYC Unicycle Festival promote a sense of fun and camaraderie essential to unicycling.

"Unicycling reminds me of being a kid," Wright said. "Rolling down the sidewalk or the street, it's like I'm growing up again."

Sunday's event at Grant's Tomb coincided with the semi-monthly meeting of the New York Unicycle Club, an organization of over 350 members dedicated to recreational unicycling, said founder David Stone.

A 14-mile unicycle ride from Manhattan over the Brooklyn Bridge and to Coney Island was the highlight of the weekend. The International Unicycling Federation World Games was held Saturday, pitting the KCT against the 10-time world champs from Puerto Rico.

KCT fell short 37-36, but Alamudeen says there's no bad blood between the two teams.

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ZARA CASTANY / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**BALLER** | One-wheelers performed impressive feats at the second annual New York City Unicycle Festival at Grant's Tomb.

## Late building permit delays East Campus turnstile project

**EC from front page**

East Campus' Graduate Hall Director Mollie Taxe has only lived in the building for a short time, but she said she was already eager for the changes to be made.

"I would love for it to go through, even though I haven't lived here long," Taxe said.

Emily Sellinger, CC '12, was not surprised by the setback.

"It's annoying, but knowing Columbia administration it's not that surprising," she said.

But for Jeremy Spencer,

SEAS '13, the other improvements to EC over the summer, such as building-wide Wi-Fi, compensated for the delay.

"It would have been nice if they had the turnstile thing done, because it's a hassle when you're coming in and there are parties going on. It would've made it faster to sign people in," Spencer, who has lived in EC for two years, said.

"At least we got Wi-Fi though; at least they're doing something."

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## Revamped Gateway course gives freshman new options

**GATEWAY from front page**

Civil engineering professor Rene Testa, who developed the civil engineering project, said that she hopes students who do her project "will get a little insight into design questions."

"It may pique their interest which, I think, is the primary aim," Testa said in an email. "The actual design content will necessarily be very limited and is much more effectively done later in the four year program."

According to Vallancourt, in the past Gateway never featured more than two or three different types of projects. Vallancourt said that having one project from each department will give freshmen an early chance to experience the department they might want to major in.

Additionally, one hour of each of the first six project sessions will be dedicated to teaching MATLAB, computing software which Gateway students have always used but which Vallancourt said has not always been taught thoroughly.

"We teach it right up front now," he said. "But in the past we haven't done it, at least not

consistently ... Hopefully students will get away from using their TI calculators."

Last semester, Shah and other students recommended that Gateway only be taught second semester, and be preceded by first-semester pre-professional courses that would better prepare students for Gateway. This didn't happen, but Shah said that giving students the choice of nine projects from different engineering disciplines will allow them to get more pre-professional experience immediately.

Vallancourt noted that the course will still be run out of SEAS Dean Feniosky Pena-Mora's office, which will have to approve major curriculum changes. But Vallancourt will continue to run the course for the foreseeable future, and he said he will tinker with its format and content as needed.

"The whole objective is I want the student to actually, in the end, feel like this is the best course they took at Columbia," Vallancourt said. "I want them to have a lot of fun and learn something significant."

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# More late heroics keep Lions perfect

BY MRINAL MOHANKA  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

There was a strong sense of déjà vu for the men's soccer team last night as Columbia (3-0) battled hard to down Saint Peter's 2-1 and stretch its winning streak to three. Just as it was on Sunday against Sacred Heart, junior forward Will Stamatis saw his left-footed effort find the back of the net in the first period of overtime. However, the Lions were far from pleased with their performance against the Peacocks (0-3).

"A very frustrating night," head coach Kevin Anderson said. "We're only three games into the season but we certainly didn't follow our game plan and we made it a very, very difficult night. And, if we're being fair, I think we got fortunate to walk away with a result."

The Light Blue made two changes to the side that defeated the Pioneers, with junior Brendan O'Hearn and sophomore Steven Daws being called onto the starting line-up. Faced with adverse weather conditions, both teams struggled to control possession and establish a foothold in the early exchanges, resulting in scrappy play from both sides. The Lions had a chance to break the deadlock in the 5th minute when the Peacocks' backline failed to deal with a long ball from Columbia goalkeeper Alex Aurricchio, but Ivy League Player of the Week David Najem's touch around Johan Romero in the Peacocks' goal was too heavy, and he could only manage a shot into the side netting.

After that, neither side was able to dictate the proceedings, due in large part to the weather. The Lions had shouts for a penalty turned down in the 28th minute,

when Najem was brought down in the box. Moments later, the Lions almost went ahead through an unlikely source. Senior left-back Jesse Vella struck a thunderous effort from outside the box after he had won the ball—but his shot rebounded off the crossbar with Romero well beaten.

The Lions would rue their misfortune as the Peacocks did not waste time in having a go of their own, and a through ball from junior Lennard Ann released Harry Newman, who finished past Aurricchio for the Peacocks' first goal of the campaign. The Lions led the shot count 9-3 at the break, but went in trailing the match 1-0.

The score line remained unchanged until the 67th minute, when Stamatis released sophomore Henning Sauerbier on the left-side before dashing into the box to head the German's cross past Romero to level the encounter.

The Light Blue was almost undone when a slip in the 74th minute by freshman Jack Gagne, who made his Columbia debut off the bench, allowed Betim Bajrami to get a shot away from close-range, but Aurricchio was there to spare the rookie any blushes.

Both sides attempted to break the deadlock, but the rest of normal time remained scoreless and the match went into overtime.

Freshman Noah Sadaoui had a chance to win it for the Peacocks only two minutes into the first additional period, but he dragged his effort wide. Soon after, Bajrami found himself in behind the defense, and his cross was spilled by Aurricchio, but senior midfielder Kevin Olson spurned the opportunity to win the contest for the visitors.

With 1:16 remaining in the period, Stamatis volleyed from outside the area after an assist by senior co-captain Mike Mazzullo to give the Lions the win.

Anderson reserved words of praise for the match-winner, who now has three goals in three games this season.

"Will Stamatis, an absolutely fantastic, fantastic performance," Anderson said. "We talked about individuals bringing things to the table, and guys accenting their strengths. I mean, you saw him tonight—and again, he's crafty, with the ability to strike balls, and we saw him come through for us again tonight. So for us, he's certainly our man of the match."

Stamatis, who had two goals from nine shots on the night, was less pleased with his individual showing and credited his teammates for the win.

"I don't know, I had 30 shots, something like that, so some of them have got to go in," he said. "The boys held down again, all that starts from the midfield—Mazz holding it down, everyone really doing what we need to do, and now we're 3-0 going to New Mexico so we're just going to do the best we can out there."

The Lions head to Albuquerque later this week for the TLC Plumbing, Heating & Cooling Lobo Invite, and Anderson will waste no time in beginning the preparations for the trip.

"When you struggle and you win a game you've got to be thankful, so we'll be thankful," he said. "But we're going to be meeting here in a little bit and going over some stuff and getting prepared for our trip to New Mexico."



FILE PHOTO

**A WILL AND A WAY** | Will Stamatis has scored game-winning overtime goals in the last two contests.

# Ivy benches push 100-yard boundary

**PAGELS, from page 6**

bought approximately 400 billion shares of MySpace and Friendster five years ago.

So here's my proposal for those big enchiladas in charge of the Ivy Queen's privy purse: Slash the rosters and take your dollars elsewhere. Make rewards plans for students who attend a certain number

of athletics events. How about a free iPhone for anyone who attends all five home games this season? Instead of asking for money, pay SNY, ESPN-U, NESN, or MSG Network a small amount to broadcast your games. How about hiring top-tier recruiters to give blue-chip high school seniors the keys to a new Maybach?

Just kidding on the last one,

but there's got to be a way to spend your money more efficiently to make your programs more significant. If not, sign me up to be the seventh-string kicker.

*Jim Pagels is a Columbia College junior majoring in american studies. He is a sports editor for Spectator.*

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September 26 • 8:00 pm | ZVI ECKSTEIN and JOSEPH ZEIRA

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October 18 • 7:00 pm | DAVID MAZOWER

**One Foot in America: Yiddish Writer Sholem Asch and His Adopted Homeland**

November 10 • 4:00 pm | GABRIELLA SAFRAN

**Wandering Soul: The Dybbuk's Creator, S. An-sky**

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# The boys are back in town

Standing on the threshold of another year of college at Columbia, we've all surely jam-packed our semesters, purely conceptual at the moment, with as much non-stop action and fun as possible. In short, our schedules represent dense bundles of ambition as we plan to have, do, and see it all. This syndrome seems especially potent in males, whose high levels of testosterone combined with some residual summer heat give them delusions of social grandeur.

We're prepared to be our best, our fullest, our most distended selves! Records will break in all the important categories: women seduced, plaid shirts worn, drinks consumed without vomiting (and its statistical cousins—times vomited without going to the hospital, and trips to the hospital without dying), three-pointers made, classes passed, classes dropped, bench press reps finished, etc. Not only must we have our cake and eat it, too, but we'd also like to have a second slice, or sell our original, and definitely sample some of hers.

## Records will break in all the important categories: women seduced, plaid shirts worn, drinks consumed without vomiting.

At a moment when pie-in-the-sky fantasies run wild, recent events suggest that our failure is imminent. Besides, look what has fallen upon the men who wanted it all. Tiger Woods, always a hero amongst guys for having a supermodel wife, an awesome name, and golf titles galore, is watching his world crumble before him as a result of his exposed adultery and subsequent divorce. For the first time in his career, he missed the cut in August at the PGA Championship, a tournament he'd won four times previously. His sponsors continue to drop him, leaving Woods representing not Tag Heuer, the luxury wristwear brand, but Kowa, a Japanese manufacturer. Woods probably can't even turn anymore to the droves of women whose former affection was a given—with dwindling golf skills, few remaining friends, and Asian pain relievers instead of \$3,000 watches, he is hardly a hot commodity.

Perhaps he should drop golf and try out for the football team at the University of Miami, where his lascivious and luxurious ways would be encouraged, to say the least. Convicted felon and former booster for Miami athletics Nevin Shapiro has revealed that in the past decade the college's football players have been provided with all they could dream of. Playing for the Hurricanes is already quite an honor: The team won a national championship in 2001 and has built a reputation of recruiting not only future NFL stars, but also some of the most intimidating players around. The team was deemed "The U" by former receiver Michael Irvin—somehow monopolizing the word university which would aptly describe thousands of institutions worldwide—and was featured in one of ESPN's popular 30 for 30 documentaries. Competing in the same stadium as the Dolphins while residing in the reverberant city of Miami, these players could hardly be called amateur.

Especially since they were getting paid. Shapiro confessed that between the years 2001 and 2010 he provided athletes with cash, prostitutes, alcohol, and jewelry while inviting them to restaurants, nightclubs, and his yacht. The consequences of Shapiro's candor are manifold, reaching all the way to the NFL where former Miami players have become embroiled in arguably the biggest scandal in college sports history. Current Miami players have already been suspended from the team, which might be a moot punishment anyway considering the season could be cancelled entirely by the NCAA. So much for living the high life.

And yet there is a sense of fascination, envy even over the unfolding Miami story amongst the predictable storm of outcries, not dissimilar to the yearning many males had for Woods' scandalous lifestyle. And why not? These boys were basically being paid to live the college dream. Can you imagine being offered money to go to the Heights and try out your polished pick-up lines? Or to hang out at clubs downtown instead of eating in Ferris Booth all week just to have enough money to go? Or to fill VIP sections instead of memorizing the information on your fake ID so that the bouncer doesn't show you the exit?

Perhaps, then, the thought of having it all is a little more nuanced, if not ultimately reasonable. Besides, Tiger and those football players sure had a lot of fun before it all came crashing down. So while Woods can't shoot below 78 on the golf course and we can't shoot above it in the classroom, and while the worst Hurricane damage will end up being the destruction of a storied college's football team, we might as well try to have it all this year. But if you end up lying in a pile of dirty laundry in your dorm room simultaneously trying to write two essays and explain your behavior last night over Facebook Chat, don't expect any pick-me-ups. Unless of course Kowa is in town.

*Walker Harrison is a sophomore in Columbia College majoring in mathematics. He plays on the baseball team and writes for the Fed. Tough Guise runs alternate Wednesdays.*



WALKER HARRISON

### Tough Guise

# FemSexy time

BY ANDREA FOLDS, KIA WALTON, LAUREN HEROLD, AND SARAH CAMISCOLI

Since FemSex's birth at Berkeley in 1993, it has offered discussions ranging from the spectrum of gender violence to analyzing the depth and scope of an orgasm. FemSex is shorthand for Female Sexualities and is a semester-long not-for-credit, peer-facilitated seminar. It is bringing Columbia the chance to explore the momentous charge of challenging the social dynamics of the spaces that once resisted feminism. It has had a rich history of radical thought that hasn't crept up on the gates of Columbia until this semester—but it has at Harvard, Cornell, and Brown. Many of us who have had the privilege of planting FemSex within our own gates do so as seniors and intend to start this first of two last semesters with the voices that were hushed or altogether absent these past three years. In gratitude for the strength we have found and in celebration of our convictions, we write this here and now to set the tone for a tremendous year.

## FemSex would like to remind everyone, once and for all, that we—and Columbia—are not post-sexism, we are not sex-positive, and we most definitely have yet to discover the limits of sexy.

As much as we'd like to see ourselves as the most activist of all the Ivies, Columbia began admitting women in 1983—the last of the Ivies to start doing so. Meeting a great deal of campus resistance, over the last 33 years stirrings of women's groups and feminist-minded spaces (with a variety of feminisms) have been part of a fragmented body of students who have had to often use their enduring sister school to stand behind the "f" word. Despite the fact that Columbia has sponsored many activist programs on this side of Broadway—including Take Back the Night, Everyone Allied Against Homophobia, and GendeRevolution—that bring feminist issues to our attention, the general population doesn't see much of a "feminist scene." Ask the average Columbia student, and he or she probably won't be able to name more than

even one feminist group on campus, but will conclude that if there were one, Barnard would host the space for these "bra-burning," "hairy-legged," and "loud-mouthed" women—or so the typical stereotype of feminists goes.

What is far more difficult to answer is, why does FemSex exist? Although we have never been outright asked this question, misinformed declarations that "Feminism is dead!" (and trust us, we have heard it in many a CC class during the Wollstonecraft and Simone de Beauvoir readings) imply the belief that gender equity and inclusion, sexual liberation, and misogyny have either been sufficiently achieved or appropriately eradicated.

May we remind you of the Kingsmen flyering incident of 2010? A picture of a young man dressed effeminately had the caption "RAPE ME" over his head and was hung indiscriminately all over campus. Ensuing discussion on Bwog was at times as hurtful and insensitive as the flyer itself.

May we remind you that the joke "Columbia girls to wed, Barnard girls to bed" is still not funny? Barnard women have been immortalized as sluts and sex objects that aren't worth a guy's attention for a serious relationship, and the tradition is passed on every year to the next generation of students.

May we remind you that the Rape Crisis/Anti-Violence center is actively used every year on Columbia's campus? In just 2008, a Columbia journalism student was horrifically raped for 19 hours. In May 2010, Spectator published an op-ed about a young woman who experienced sexual assault but whose aggressor was allowed the privilege to remain on Columbia campus housing. Yet plenty of people are still quick to say that the organic chemistry exam "raped them" or "I took advantage of Columbia like I ruffed it."

FemSex would like to remind everyone that we—and Columbia—are not post-sexism, we are not sex-positive, and we most definitely have yet to discover the limits of sexy. For this reason, FemSex strives to explore sex as pleasure, sex as genitalia, sex as an act, sex as a form of acrobatics, and sex as a thick hem on our social fabric. We aim for discord, discussion, respect, and inclusiveness at Columbia while debating a range of topics down to why the word "cunt" should be publishable.

Signed,  
The FemSex Facilitators—Kia Walton, Andrea Folds, Sarah Camiscoli, Lauren Herold, and several other potentially bra-burning, hairy-legged, loud-mouthed women.

*Kia Walton is a senior in Columbia College majoring in women's and gender studies. Andrea Folds is a senior in Columbia College majoring in sustainable development. Sarah Camiscoli is a senior in Columbia College majoring in anthropology. Lauren Herold is a senior majoring in anthropology and women's and gender studies.*



STEPHANIE MANNHEIM

STAFF EDITORIAL

# The uncertainty principle

Dean Moody-Adams' resignation just before the start of the semester came as a shock to Columbia students and administrators alike and remains a mystery to the student body, and even to the faculty. While Moody-Adams alluded to "changes" that "will ultimately compromise the College's academic quality and financial health" in her resignation email, students are completely in the dark as to what these "changes" are, and to what extent we should be concerned for the autonomy of Columbia College, and the Core Curriculum that stands as the centerpiece of our education.

Bollinger's letter to alumni (announcing the appointment of James Valentini as interim dean of the college) did little to inform or reassure, vaguely asserting that "our commitment to the college has never been stronger, and that the college has never had a stronger role in the University." He has also held the McKinsey report (a set of recommendations from an outside consulting firm) close to his chest, even though it could have been pivotal to Moody-Adams' decision to leave. While it's impossible to know without reading it, the McKinsey report could be a threat to the

Core, a costly but fundamental part of a Columbia education. This potentially crucial document should be accessible to the general Columbia public.

Nicholas Dirks, the Vice President for Arts and Sciences at the College, has also not released information or taken a bold stand for the college in this uncertain time. And the Columbia College Student Council, a body that is supposed to voice the concerns and interests of Columbia College, has not done anything substantial by way of communicating to the student body or writing a letter to administrators requesting more transparency. Even James Valentini, the newly appointed interim dean of the college, admitted that he did not know of the changes to which Moody-Adams referred. He claims he intends to speak with her about them. When a two-year dean resigns over disagreements, it seems likely that they are significant ones. But because of the lack of communication from President Bollinger, Nicholas Dirks, and other administrative powers, there is no way to know if there is even reason to be worried.

If there aren't big changes coming our way, there is even greater incentive for Bollinger to release the McKinsey report. It could prove that the University administrators are not making detrimental changes. But until the student body and faculty see the McKinsey report, we remain one step behind an administration whose interests are unclear and whose actions have yet to inspire confidence—a position we find unacceptable.







Results vary across Ancient Eight teams in opening weekend of soccer season

**AIGERIM SAUDABAYEVA**  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

This weekend, the 57th season of Ivy League men's soccer commenced.

**BROWN**  
The Bears (1-1-0) began their season by participating in the Second Annual Ocean State Soccer Classic. On Sept. 2, they were defeated by Providence College in the semifinals of the competition. Sophomore Greg Davis scored the only goal of the game in the 69th minute,

securing his team's 1-0 victory. As a consequence of their loss, the Bears faced Bryant University in a consolation match on Sept. 5 and beat the Bulldogs 3-0.

**CORNELL**  
The Big Red (0-1-1) opened its season on Sept. 2 with a 3-1 loss against Niagara University at Berman Field. Patrick Slogic scored Cornell's only goal, the first of his career. Yesterday, the Big Red achieved a 1-1 draw with Lafayette College, with sophomore forward Daniel Haber getting on the scoresheet.

**DARTMOUTH**  
Unlike Cornell and Brown, the Big Green (0-1-1) stayed even with its opening day opponent with a double-overtime draw against Holy Cross on Sept. 2. Dartmouth's goalkeeper, Noah Cohen, protected the goal with four saves. On Sept. 4, Dartmouth lost to Boston College 2-0 in its first home game. Amit Aburmad scored the opener for the Eagles in the 22nd minute. In the 63rd minute, Stefan Carter secured the win.

**HARVARD**  
On Sept. 4, the Crimson (1-0-0) played its opener against

Northeastern and shut out the Huskies in a 1-0 home victory. Junior Brian Rogers scored the winning goal for the Crimson in the 82nd minute of play, off an assist by Tim Linden. The Crimson will play again on Sept. 9 when it faces St. John's.

**PRINCETON**  
The Tigers (0-1-1) opened their season by participating in the Nike/Aaron Olitsky Memorial Classic this past weekend. In its first game, Princeton faced the College of Charleston on Sept. 2. The game ended in a 0-0 draw between the teams.

Max Gallin, the Princeton goalkeeper, was on hand to save two of the Cougars' goal-scoring opportunities. On Sept. 4, the Tigers fell to Furman in the same event. Amadu Ndiaye scored a goal during the second half to give Furman the win. The Tigers will play for their first victory in their home opener against Fairleigh Dickinson on Sept. 9.

**PENN**  
The Quakers (2-0-0) had a successful opening weekend with two wins. In its first game of the season, Penn defeated La Salle 2-0 thanks to a pair of goals by

Christian Barreiro. The Quakers gained their second victory against the Saint Joseph's Hawks. The Quakers beat the Hawks 5-1 with freshman Duke Lacroix scoring twice. He received Ivy League Rookie of the Week honors for his performance over the weekend.

**YALE**  
The Bulldogs (1-1-0) split their first two matches of the season. In its season opener on Sept. 2, Yale defeated Central Connecticut 2-0 at home. The Bulldogs' second match was less successful than their first, where they fell to Lehigh in a 1-0 loss.

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# Fill capacity in bleachers, not on bench

We've all had boring summer internships. You know, for the company that hires six interns to work round the clock to complete the insurmountable weekly task total of faxing a few reports and brewing the coffee every morning. Thank God there are five other interns to handle the immense workload. Who knows how swamped you'd be if Sarah didn't take eight minutes out of her day playing Sporcle to run down to the parking lot and make sure Mr. Fulstein didn't leave the doors unlocked on his Acura?



JIM PAgELS  
On the Couch



Sadly, you're generating about the same kind of impact for your internship company as many players are for their Ivy League football teams. Columbia has 30, Penn has 35, Harvard has 33, Yale has 32, Brown has 35, Dartmouth has 31, Princeton has 31, and Cornell has 26. No, this isn't the number of Nobel Prize winners or U.S. Congressmen each university can stake a claim to. Instead, these are the tallies for each school's number of incoming freshman football recruits this season, for an average of 31.6 among the Ancient Eight. Compare that to the top eight schools in the USA Today preseason poll—Oklahoma, Alabama, Oregon, LSU, Florida State, Stanford, Boise State, and Oklahoma State have average 2011 recruiting classes of just 26.1 freshmen. So the schools that generate millions of dollars less in revenue and have what can be described as, at best, mediocre fan interest hire 21 percent more players each year? It's like if HamDel decided to hire more employees than Exxon Mobil. Yes, you can make the case that bigger programs have many players who redshirt, effectively giving each player five

years to be on the roster and therefore lessening the need to bring in new blood. But that's besides the fact. Mega BCS schools can more than afford to pay for additional uniforms, trainers, assistant coaches, and travel expenses that come with their small army of players. They've got the steady cash inflow from booster donations, ticket sales, TV rights, and merchandising, along with the near-ubiquitous fanhood among students and alumni. (And if you're Miami, you really have the money thing taken care of.) They can use \$100 bills for toilet paper and ankle tape, and it won't have any detrimental effects on their program. Yes, Ivy schools certainly have the cash too. Just ask any of the donors to our new \$50 million athletics facility, coming soon to a Baker Field near you! (If over 100 blocks away can be called "near.") The difference is that Columbia and the rest of its league's football squads garner nowhere near the attention and stature that the BCS schools have. Instead, they're wasting their capital on useless additional players rather than advertising their games to students, recruiting better talent, securing a TV deal, or any number of things that would make their programs more relevant. Two-time defending champ Penn has enough players in its recruiting class to field an entire starting offense, defense, special teams, and punter and still have a player to spare. Extrapolated over the four classes on the roster at any given time, that's a whole lotta backups. (Even more when you consider the fact that many special teams players are also on the defensive or offensive units.) Did you know that the average Ivy roster has 6.75 quarterbacks listed? In fact, Yale, Brown, and Princeton each have eight. EIGHT! What do you think the 8th-string quarterback is doing during the week to prep

for game day? "OK, so if Mike, Johnny, Steve, Peter, Sam, Charlie, and Colin ALL get injured on Saturday, I need to know this opposing defense inside and out." In reality, it's more like, "OK, so if Mike's throwing passes on the field, Johnny's holding the clipboard, Steve's refilling the water jugs, Peter's live-tweeting the game, Sam's waxing coach's car in the parking lot, Charlie's waxing coach's other car in his garage, and Colin's putting together the scrapbook page for today's game... who's gonna dig a well behind the end zone for more water in case the plumbing shuts down? Whew! Thank God I'm on the roster!" Did you know that if you put every Ivy League backup quarterback in a Starbucks, the fire marshal would have to ask some to leave? That's right—there are gonna be 46 of them riding the pine this season, and that's before walk-ons are even considered. After all the free meals, generous financial aid, bus miles, football equipment, and additional athletics staff and personnel, the cost per player really starts to add up. So apologies if this makes me an Ivy League football Republican, but it's time for conference administrators to cut the wasteful spending and funnel their cash flow to more important things that would make Ancient Eight football more relevant. Nobody's taking the bus up to Baker to see the fifth-string long snapper high-five Roar-ee after a successful field goal. It's like the U.S. government paying out \$200 million to fly mostly empty planes to rural areas. Just like those flights, most of the playing time available for seventh-stringers goes unused, but Uncle Sam and PrezBo still have to pick up the tabs. If Ivy League football executives applied their investment acumen to the business world, they would have

SEE PAGELS, page 2

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