



HENRY WILLSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**COMPLAINT** | Alberto Leguina, a former Ph.D. student at the Medical Center, has alleged his supervisor sexually harassed him.

## Student alleges he was sexually harassed, unfairly fired

**BY ABBY ABRAMS**  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

When Alberto Leguina arrived at Columbia from his native Chile last March to pursue his Ph.D., he expected to work hard, spend lots of money on expensive food, and maybe find rats or bugs in his New York apartment. Instead, in the span of three months, he found himself sexually harassed by his supervisor, shunned by a Columbia human resources officer, and

fired from his dream job.

Leguina, 25, has filed a lawsuit against the University claiming that he was unfairly fired after he complained that he was sexually harassed by his supervisor, Qais Al-Awqati, a professor of medicine, nephrology and hypertension at the Medical Center.

Shortly after Leguina began working as a staff associate in the division of nephrology in the department of medicine, he said, Al-Awqati harassed him.

Leguina reported the incident to his other supervisor, assistant professor of clinical medicine Rosemary Sampogna, who then directed him to human resources representative Mayra Marte-Miraz, director of operations for the department of medicine.

According to Leguina, Marte-Miraz said she would help him file a formal complaint with the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, which handles investigations against faculty and

staff in cases of discrimination and harassment. Leguina said he never met with anyone from EOAA and that Sampogna turned hostile after he asked for further help.

Leguina continued working in the lab, but in June, Columbia fired him without notice or explanation, according to the lawsuit.

A Columbia spokesperson declined to comment, citing

**SEE LEGUINA, page 2**

## Admissions cmte. to advise Coatsworth

Faculty will guide provost on admissions, financial aid policies

**BY SAMMY ROTH**  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

Provost John Coatsworth is putting the finishing touches on a faculty committee that will advise him on undergraduate financial aid and admissions policies.

Coatsworth told Spectator on Friday that he is planning to announce the committee's members this week. The committee will comprise nine professors from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and two faculty members from professional schools, as well as Columbia College Dean James Valentini, School of Engineering and Applied Science Interim Dean Donald Goldfarb, and Executive Vice President for Arts and Sciences Nicholas Dirks.

Columbia is known for several undergraduate admissions and financial aid policies common among top universities, including need-blind admissions for domestic students and full-need financial aid that does not include loans. Coatsworth, who is still in the process of choosing the committee's final faculty member, said that the group will give him "insight on what policies we are pursuing" at CC and SEAS.

"What are our objectives when we go out to recruit a class? What do we want new classes of Columbia undergraduates to look like?" Coatsworth said. "Are our admissions strategies geared as well as they could possibly be to make sure that we

get the class that we want, that's diverse in ways that we are interested in, and as qualified as we want it to be?"

Columbia College used to have a similar committee, which consisted of professors, administrators, and students, but it has not met since the early 2000s. The biggest difference between that committee and the new one might be that the new one does not count students among its members.

Barry Weinberg, CC '12, who pitched the idea for a new financial aid and admissions advisory committee to administrators last year, said that he was heartened to hear that Coatsworth was reviving the committee, but questioned why he was not including students.

"Students are the ones most directly impacted by admissions and financial aid," Weinberg said. "It only makes sense for students to be represented on a committee that deals with matters of admissions and financial aid."

Coatsworth, though, said that "it isn't normal for a provostial committee to have student representatives," although he added that the committee would discuss the issue once it starts to meet.

"I think it's likely that we will not [add student members], because the main purpose of the committee is to have faculty advice for our long-term strategy," he said. "But it's certainly

**SEE ADMISSIONS, page 2**

## Term limits leave Jackson's council seat up for grabs

**BY CHRIS MEYER**  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

As City Council member Robert Jackson nears the end of his fourth and final term representing Manhattan's 7th District, the field of potential replacements remains uncertain, with two committed to running and several still weighing their options.

Only two candidates, educator Mark Otto and community leader Cheryl Pahaham, have formally declared their candidacy to the Campaign Finance Board, but the speculative field of candidates for the vacant seat—which covers the area just north of Columbia up through Washington Heights—includes longtime politicians and relative newcomers.

Pahaham is the outgoing vice chair of Community Board 12, which represents Washington Heights and Inwood. A former fiscal monitor in the state comptroller's office, Pahaham said she entered the race to help "promote opportunity and fight inequality" in the district.

"We need leaders who are going to get into office and make sure that policies are going to work for all of us, and not just people on top of the socioeconomic ladder," said Pahaham, who holds a doctoral degree in sociology from the New School. "I'm in it because we need candidates who have strong voices and aren't afraid to speak out and are open and honest and transparent."

The other candidate, Otto, is an assistant principal at the Facing

History School in Midtown Manhattan, and his campaign focuses primarily on his education background, which includes a master's degree in educational leadership from New York University.

"It seems there is a real disconnect on educational reform, even with people who have good intentions but don't have experience in education," he said. "I don't see education as the only issue, but I see it as the long-term answer to almost all the issues."

**"My activism goes forward full speed independent of my campaign."**

—Mark Levine, Northern Manhattan Democratic District Leader

City term limits restrict Jackson, who will run for Manhattan borough president in 2013, from seeking another term on City Council. He has represented the district—stretching from Morningside Heights and West Harlem to Inwood—since 2002.

Jackson has been an advocate for improving accommodations for children and city workers. In the past year, he proposed legislation calling on education officials to seek out forms of student assessment other than standardized testing, as well as a resolution that

**SEE JACKSON, page 3**

**BY ANDREA SHANG**  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

For years, the only plants that grew in the polluted gardens of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on West 125th Street were some scattered shrubs, trees, and flowers.

Today, Billy Adams, the gardener for St. Mary's, can barely recite every flora inhabiting the church's small plot of land.

There are carrots, snap peas, strawberries, beets, arugula, grapes, and eggplants. There are herbs and flowers, some of which adorn the garden with unclear purpose. There is even catnip, which was planted by a volunteer who never returned for it—the plant may end up going to a local stray cat that roams the churchyard.

"The chard is good," Adams said. "Lots of lettuce, tomatoes, strawberries." He notes with delight the tomatoes, which get the most sunlight and are flourishing.

St. Mary's Urban Farm, as the garden is now called, signals a trend of religious institutions embracing the local food movement. The garden's 28 soil beds are mostly supported by volunteers, including Columbia students and members from an Occupy Wall Street contingent in Harlem.

In February, after receiving funds from United Way Seed Grant, a program that supports sustainable urban farms, the land at St. Mary's was retooled to grow and harvest food for needy local families by supplementing the church's food pantry.

Claire West, a third-year Master of Divinity graduate student at Union Theological Seminary, was already tending UTS's own urban paradise, the Edible Churchyard, when she was picked to be a coordinator for St. Mary's garden.

The bounty produced by the Edible Churchyard and a second rooftop garden go to students, not locals, but the two farms share similar philosophies about food. Every Wednesday, vegetables from the Edible Churchyard go into a collaborative "stone soup" that is shared with the UTS community.

"Food is biblical, for sure," laughs West. "There are a lot of agricultural metaphors."

St. Mary's Urban Farm faced serious ecological impediments at its onset. Soil testing initiatives led to the discovery that the soil surrounding the church was seriously contaminated with incredibly high concentrations of metals—lead, cadmium, and mercury. Both Adams and West believe that a local paint factory and a leakage from an underground oil tank may have contributed to the lead content.

"It's always a challenge to start a garden in a space that hasn't been used for gardening," West said.

Today, the urban farm combats more traditional pests like mold, caterpillars, and squirrels. The critters would constantly dig into the soil to bury nuts, unintentionally ruining the church's food bounty in the effort to store their own.

The garden has a powerful effect on all those who visit it, said Christine Lee, a transitional minister at St. Mary's. She recalled when a group of local elementary school students came to the urban farm to release some butterflies they had raised in their classroom.

The urban garden gave the children "a real sense of pride. Who could have thought you could teach farming skills in Harlem?" Lee said.

The church has formed a committee to consider expanding the



LUKE HENDERSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**MAKE OUR GARDEN GROW** | The urban farm at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in West Harlem has 28 soil beds.

farm's reach. Shakoor Aljuwani, the committee's chair, said that converting the farm to a co-op has the potential to allow the farm to "build and multiply." He envisions the farm as more than a supplement to the church's food pantry, but perhaps as a nonprofit that could provide educational farming workshops to locals.

Aljuwani would like to work with the West Harlem Development Corporation—the organization distributing Columbia's Community Benefits Agreement—to fund the farm's growth. "We're learning about

what cooperatives are and how it fits into the different types of ways of organization that we can explore," he said.

The church has limited property, but Adams is hopeful about continued local interest in food self-enterprise. He thinks that the rooftops of an elementary school adjacent to St. Mary's, separated from the church by only a fence and a playground, could make for a good new green space.

"The kids could learn to garden and help raise the plants," Adams said. "Eat the vegetables they grow or sell them to restaurants." [news@columbiaspectator.com](mailto:news@columbiaspectator.com)

### OPINION, PAGE 4

#### Bottoms up

Columbia and NYC have different methods of regulating consumption.

#### Never forget

Why was Columbia silent on Sept. 11?



### SPORTS, BACK PAGE

#### Lions begins Mangurian era with 10-9 victory

In the season opener, the football team beat Marist, 10-9, behind key defensive stops and an offensive outburst in the third quarter.

### EVENTS

#### Writers in the Arab World

Anouar Benmalek speaks on challenges faced by writers in the Arab world. *East Gallery, Buell Hall, 6 p.m.*

#### CC '13 Music Festival Preview

Prolific student bands Ace of Cakes and The Morningsiders perform. *Broadway Room, Lerner Hall, 7 p.m.*

### WEATHER

#### Today



84°/68°

#### Tomorrow



84°/72°



## Students says he was harassed, fired by supervisor

### LEGUINA from front page

pending litigation. Al-Awqati deferred comment to the spokesperson, and Sampogna and Marte-Miraz did not respond to requests for comment.

In addition to granting Spectator an interview, Leguina provided extensive documentation of his story, including emails and text messages between himself and Marte-Miraz as well as with his supervisor in Chile.

Leguina’s story is the second Spectator has reported this year describing the University’s lack of response to sexual harassment complaints against its employees.

#### ‘I WAS ALL BY MYSELF’

After his first few days at Columbia, Leguina had not seen much of Al-Awqati but was working well with Sampogna, his immediate supervisor. On March 9, Leguina received a message on Grindr, a smartphone application for gay and bisexual men looking to meet others, asking him if he “would date an older man,” according to the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York on July 27.

Leguina, uninterested, said he ignored the message, and when it was followed by a picture of Al-Awqati, he figured it was a prank.

However, the response convinced him the message really was from the professor. “I have many guys as beautiful and as young as you,” Al-Awqati responded on Grindr, according to the lawsuit. “So it is not a joke. You need to have better manners when in New York. Maybe in Argentina or Chile, you are a spoiled Mamma’s boy.”

Leguina said he was confused—was this really one of the leading experts in hypertension? “Qais Al-Awqati was the one who I wanted to work with. He’s a reference for me,” he said. “It was my dream. I was doing what I wanted, I was working on what I wanted, with whom I really wanted to work.”

While Leguina did not have screenshots of the exchange, he said that he was working to get Grindr to provide them for trial.

As soon as Leguina rejected the advance, Al-Awqati, who was in the next room, stormed out and screamed “You are out!” Leguina said he began to cry and felt panicked, thinking he’d been fired.

Sampogna witnessed the incident, according to the lawsuit, and promised Leguina that she would help him retain his job and report the situation to the human resources department.

Leguina met with Marte-Miraz in HR on March 15. “She promised me that nothing was going to happen, that they were going to make an investigation,” Leguina said. “She said, ‘Don’t worry, I promise you your work is not going to be affected.’”

Only a few days later, Marte-Miraz allegedly told Leguina to “deal with this matter as a big man” and that he “must pretend nothing happened.” She threatened to send Leguina back to Chile if he hired a lawyer and told him he could not contact any authorities in Chile regarding the situation, according to Leguina.

“I agreed. In that moment I was scared, I was all by myself. I said, OK, I trust human resources. I said, maybe this is how you do it. I just want to work,” Leguina said.

During the meeting, Leguina also said Marte-Miraz said to him that if Al-Awqati was “young and sexy” Leguina would “not have said no to the sexual advance.”

Leguina responded that

her comment seemed “very inappropriate for a human resources director to say,” but she shrugged him off, he said. He asked Marte-Miraz again about filing a formal complaint with EOAA and she said she was busy, giving him several excuses.

#### IMPOSSIBLE WORK CONDITIONS

Near the end of March, Al-Awqati apologized to Leguina for the sexual advance and gave him a MacBook, according to the lawsuit. Leguina asked Marte-Miraz about the gift, and was informed that this was Columbia’s standard practice. Leguina said no one ever asked him to sign any paperwork regarding the laptop and he was told it was his to take home.

“I was feeling so bad, I couldn’t sleep. I was shaking in the morning thinking about how I had to go to the lab.”

—*Alberto Leguina, former researcher at CUMC, plaintiff in a sexual harassment lawsuit*

Soon after, Al-Awqati cut off all communication, and Sampogna, who had previously been supportive of Leguina, suddenly turned cold, Leguina recounted. She avoided speaking to Leguina, instead emailing him short to-do lists with little explanation and yelling at him when anything went wrong. In one instance, Leguina said Sampogna even kicked a piece of furniture after he asked her for assistance.

“I kept working hard, doing all my stuff. I wanted to succeed, I wanted to make work, that’s what I wanted. I tried to not think about it,” Leguina said. “But in the moment everything was super aggressive and it was terrible. I was feeling so bad, I couldn’t sleep. I was shaking in the morning thinking about how I had to go to the lab, what was going to happen today.”

Leguina said these new working conditions made it almost impossible for him to do his job. On May 10, Leguina met with Marte-Miraz to seek help regarding the behavior he saw as retaliation for complaining about Al-Awqati’s sexual harassment.

According to the lawsuit, Marte-Miraz accused Leguina of posting bad things about Sampogna on his Facebook page. When Leguina provided Marte-Miraz with a printout of his Facebook page, which did not reference Sampogna, Marte-Miraz told him, “Your mind is clouded and your stress is simply because you are from a small country and this is New York and you just need to learn.”

She also called him “too emotional” and told him he needed to deal with the situation in the “American way,” Leguina said.

“In that moment it went from bad to worse. I couldn’t believe the things I was hearing from human resources, that somebody was so disrespectful,” Leguina said.

#### NOWHERE TO TURN

According to the lawsuit, Marte-Miraz told Leguina that he should meet with Sampogna in order to improve communication in the lab. Sampogna was not available, and so Leguina

said he had to meet with Al-Awqati alone.

Al-Awqati allegedly told Leguina that he had poor work habits and was absent from work. When Leguina tried to refute the accusations and ask how he could improve, the professor interrupted and said he believed Leguina’s work was suffering “because he was in New York and this city is too excited for somebody coming from a small country.”

The lawsuit states that Al-Awqati then arranged weekly private meetings with Leguina, during which Leguina was required to present his work. At the first meeting, Al-Awqati told Leguina he was impressed with his skills and intelligence, but, later, he continued to express dissatisfaction with Leguina’s work.

“I don’t know where I [got] all that energy to do it,” Leguina said, referring to the weekly meetings. “But I think it was my desire to not waste this opportunity. I think about everything that I went through to just come here and do it.”

Leguina said the situation continued to cause him so much stress that he emailed his supervisor in Chile to ask for help. The lawsuit also claims that Leguina had to take prescription medicine to control his sleeping and depression.

The lawsuit states that Al-Awqati sent a “derogatory” email on March 17 to Leguina’s supervisor in Chile, Gloria Valdes, claiming that Leguina was “not performing at the level of a graduate student.”

Despite these criticisms, Leguina won an award for feature poster presentation at an annual meeting of the American Society of Hypertension on March 19.

The situation continued to deteriorate, and on June 8, Leguina received an email from his supervisors in Chile saying that, due to the feedback from Al-Awqati, he needed to leave his position at Columbia and return to Chile.

Leguina said that although Al-Awqati expressed concern upon seeing the Chilean supervisors’ response, he continue to criticize Leguina’s work. When Leguina brought up the sexual harassment, Al-Awqati became nervous and said, “It has nothing to do with that, but if you need to return to Chile, then just go.”

The lawsuit alleges that the University terminated Leguina’s employment on or around June 12, but Leguina said he never received any official notice. One day he tried to log into a computer using his UNI, and found his account deleted.

“If you think about it, he fired me the long way. He couldn’t fire me immediately because there was the sexual harassment complaint even though nobody filed it. He is very smart: He sent this bad report so the people in Chile would fire me,” Leguina said.

Columbia has not formally responded to the lawsuit, although a pretrial conference is set for Oct. 1, according to court records.

Leguina will return to Chile at the end of October because he cannot afford to live in New York without an income. He plans to resume his studies at Chile’s Pontifical Catholic University and get his Ph.D., but now he also has other plans for the future.

“I want to work as an activist and be part of that,” Leguina said. “I want the truth to be out. I want justice, I want to warn other people, I want to show that you can do this and survive this.”

abby.abrams@columbiaspectator.com

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## SEPT. & OCT.

#### SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						01

02	03	04	05	06	07	08
09	10	11	12	13	14	15

16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

30

#### OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		01	02	03	04	05

07	08	09	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20

21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

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## 09/19

**A NEW QUEER AGENDA**  
**6 PM**

Department of Social and Cultural Analysis, NYU  
20 Cooper Square 4th Floor

## 09/21

**STIMULATING CHEMISTRY**  
**A Celebration of the Altschul Hall Renovation**  
**3 PM**

202 Altschul Hall & 6th Floor Altschul Hall

## 09/27

**A GLOBAL HISTORY OF THE PATERNITY TEST**  
**12 PM**

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

## 10/04

**THE POTENTIAL & PROMISE OF FEMINIST VOICES IN ISLAM**  
**6:30 PM**

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

## 10/08

**THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY: Mannequin and The Matter**  
**7 PM**

Event Oval, The Diana Center

## 10/09

**DIGITAL COMMUNITY FORMATION**  
**6:30 PM**

Event Oval, The Diana Center

## 10/11

**AN EVENING WITH ELIE WIESEL**  
**6 PM**

Event Oval, The Diana Center

## 10/15

**RACE, GENDER & THE NEW BIOCITIZEN**  
**6:30 PM**

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

### NEW PLAYS

**A reading with New York Stage & Film**  
**7 PM**

Glicker-Milstein Theatre, The Diana Center

## 10/15–10/16

**RUSSIAN MIGRATION ACROSS BORDERS, ACROSS TIME**  
**Time to be announced**

Kraft Center, 606 West 115th Street

**BARNARD**  
THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE  
FOR WOMEN  
IN NEW YORK CITY

## Faculty to advise provost on admissions, fin. aid

### ADMISSIONS from front page

something that will be on our agenda.”

Weinberg noted that it would not be without precedent for a committee overseen by the provost to have student members. The committee currently searching for a permanent SEAS dean, which is being chaired by Coatsworth, has two student members, although Coatsworth characterized that as unusual.

CC and SEAS administrators

familiar with the schools’ policies, including Dean of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid Jessica Marinaccio, will come to the committee’s meetings “often, if not always,” Coatsworth said. The two professional school faculty members will sit on the committee because so many Columbia undergraduates end up in professional schools after graduating.

“It’s a good idea to have a couple of faculty from professional schools there, so that they can help us think about what’s the relationship between our

admission strategy and where our students want to end up,” Coatsworth said.

Marinaccio said in a recent interview that Coatsworth’s involvement with the committee is an indicator “that admissions and financial aid are University initiatives as well, so that’s something that should also be part of discussions by the broader administration and faculty.”

*Margaret Mattes and Finn Vigeland contributed reporting.*

sammy.roth@columbiaspectator.com









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CONTACT US  
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Twitter: @ColumbiaSpec

PHONE & FAX  
Daily Spectator (212) 854-9549  
Business (212) 854-9550  
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# Growing greener

BY LARISSA MCDONOUGH-WANG

Though the trends towards sustainability and green practices are scarcely new, a professor column featured in last Friday’s paper (“My mixed epiphany,” Sept. 14) introduced us to the question of how well we truly understand and live with these buzzwords. As a student body, we promote ideas of environmentally friendly practices but, what does this really mean? As we begin to cook for and feed ourselves in a locavore-conscious city, we can learn to act green.

I understand sustainability as an ecosystem maintained in balance that satisfies all participants over time, but many new usages substantiate the idea that we do not have a holistic understanding of this term. Instead, we often “go green” by buying organic or recycling—which indeed represents a part of helping our environment—but as a student body we have the unique ability both to create a stronger and more aware campus community here and to promote these ideas in our neighborhood, at home and wherever we decide to go in the future. In order to create and participate in a sustainable system in the city, we must understand the choices that we make and look out for new ways to think and act. Food can be a big part of this. Sustainability, even in regard to food, extends beyond mere produce and meats: To be sustainable, we must also invest in our community so that all its members can continue to evolve and grow.

At Columbia, we are fortunate to have a Farmer’s Market biweekly and a fall Community Supported Agriculture program that helps us address issues of food, ecosystems, and community. Our Morningside Heights CSA allows people in the area (college students or not) to buy a share for 10 weeks of vegetables, providing the local farmer with capital and assurance to continue farming in the face of nature’s sometimes fickle ways. The key to both the Farmer’s Market and CSA’s, from a broad ecological standpoint, begins with the fact that the food comes from nearby and therefore entails a minimal energy impact compared to the miles that some more exotic foods require. (I am not saying that we should forego these little luxuries but ask that we pay attention to hidden costs of the choices we make).

## In thinking about food and sustainability, we need to look beyond widespread trends.

You may wonder how community involvement pertains to sustainability, yet by simply visiting the Farmer’s Market and CSA’s, you can sense the community they foster. Here, we know that people produce food and make choices themselves about how and why. Yes, sometimes we want tomatoes or bread without the story, but so many of these stalls really embody people who have chosen to raise food in particular ways—respecting animals and plants, preserving heritage varieties, celebrating taste and choice. It is cheaper and faster to buy tomatoes shipped like green cardboard from pesticide-drenched fields in Florida, but isn’t there something special about the ones that come in funny colors, with specks and dents? While shopping at a farmer’s market, the number of interactions we have with other customers and vendors create familiarity and a sense of comfort. Though these chats may not be long, if you simply think of the lack of interaction at a supermarket, you can grasp how these chats, however brief, build upon each other to firmly establish yourself as an active participant in this community. The CSA relationship is even stronger, binding us to growers and the growing season itself, so we can understand the ramifications of our purchases rather than dodge them.

This past summer, I worked at the Mariposa Food Co-op in West Philadelphia. I was originally unaware of a strong community’s crucial role in sustainable living. The people I worked with showed me how important it is for the community to patronize a place that reinvests in its community through purchases as well as volunteer time, creating a cycle of beneficial interactions. This neighborhood is experiencing new growth and prosperity, but the most important lesson for me was belief of the community in its ability to affect the direction of its own growth. In thinking about food and sustainability, we need to look beyond widespread trends and easy “greenwashing” to think about how to sustain not only the earth but the many communities around us.

*The author is a Barnard College sophomore. She is the coordinator of Morningside Heights CSA.*

STAFF EDITORIAL

# Striking a balance

In the latest change to the undergraduate “Guide to Living,” the Office of Residential Programs updated its alcohol policy in Southfield and Living-Learning Community dormitories. In first-year dorms, residents who are of legal drinking age can now “possess, store, or consume alcohol” in the formerly dry dorms.

In reality, this policy change affects only a handful of residents in dorms housing first-years. However, it represents a significant and commendable policy shift on the part of the University. Allowing residents who are 21 years or older to have alcohol in their rooms is a pragmatic and reasonable policy that is in tune with the realities of student alcohol consumption. In accordance with state law, this policy does not make underaged drinking more permissible; however it does acknowledge that underaged drinking takes place and seeks to create safety measures to limit risk.

In particular, it is encouraging to see housing adopt a policy that is more in line with the University’s medical amnesty and good samaritan policies. Those policies, which were backed by student leaders last semester, acknowledge the prevalence of alcohol consumption in dormitories, but seek to improve safety. We hope it will go a long way towards helping this campus continue to manage drinking in a safe and responsible way.

Even with programs such as “AlcoholEDU” and staff training, Residential Programs can never reasonably expect to achieve an alcohol policy that perfectly balances the safety of students with the rights of those over 21. The new policy shift is a reflection of this difficulty. It replaces a strict rule that was rarely followed or enforced with a compromise that complies with state law and allows students of age to drink alcohol in their rooms.

We hope that the student body realizes and appreciates the thought that went into creating this policy change. Examples of administration working with students to create reasonable policy should serve to point out that the once infamous “war on fun” is now, perhaps, a little less violent.

# Intemperance

For all of human history, there have been wise buzzkills encouraging others to put future health before immediate pleasure and happy hedonists advertising the reverse. Unlike some social issues, the battle of the abstinent and libertines isn’t moving in a clear direction. Laws regulating consumption have oscillated between prohibition, discouragement, grudging acceptance, and outright encouragement for as long as there have been laws regulating consumption. On Friday, Spectator reported two skirmishes on different fronts of this ageless argument: New York City took a significant step toward prohibiting large sodas and the University rolled back its alcohol prohibition in first-year dorms. Perhaps the former could take something from the reasoning of the latter.

The people behind temperance movements are almost always well-intentioned. So too is Bloomberg’s soda ban. Its advocates are justly disturbed by the level of obesity in the city. They correctly identify sugary drinks as an important culprit. They rightly view government intervention as the solution. I agree with the pro-ban advocates completely when they say that there is nothing intrinsically “overreaching” about a government dietary ban. When members of your community are suffering at their own hand, it is a great wrong to simply turn your back and murmur some platitude about “freedom” or “liberty” because you are too cowardly to intervene against a person on their own behalf. So it is not Bloomberg’s ends or the rectitude of the chosen means with which I might take issue. My concern is for the effectiveness of prohibition versus its alternatives.

Columbia’s alcohol policy provides an interesting example in the opposite direction. The University administration is obviously on the side of the law when it comes to underage drinking, but it has a larger interest in the safety of its students (out of liability mitigation, and possibly also genuine caring). Columbia understands that its charges are college students that can and will drink, regardless of age. So it hews to a more practical standard.

If your desire is to lessen the effects of drinking, prohibition can only go so far. I am not foolish enough to think that bans do not diminish the amount of consumption—they do, and there will now be a few people drinking in first-year dorms who would not have under the old policy. But a strict ban undermines and is undermined by education programs and health services designed to make



ALEX  
COLLAZO

## I’m Just Saying

# Do we remember 9/11?

BY JOE KRAKOFF

Does Columbia University in the City of New York remember 9/11? Everyone remembers exactly where they were on September 11, 2001. We remember what we were doing, when we heard, and what we did for the rest of that infamous day. Where were you on 9/11/12? More importantly, where was the University and its leaders a week ago Tuesday?

This may seem insignificant. It’s not. 9/11 was the epochal tragedy in the lives of our entire generation. Just like Pearl Harbor and the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and John Lennon rocked the worlds of the generations before us, changing them indelibly, 9/11 is part of our cultural memory, our collective unconscious, in ways we are only beginning to understand. As the first generation maturing in a post-9/11 world, it shaped our understanding of trauma, war, peace, and our entire sense of American identity. The nature of such a random act of horrendous violence shapes the way we perceive our government and the entire political and intellectual climate of the United States and world to this day. This is specifically true about New York City, where the momentous change in skyline was only the tip of the iceberg in the subtle ways its residents’ lives were altered.

There is something wrong when “the greatest College, in the greatest University, in the greatest city in the world” (according to Dean James Valentini in an email sent to every student on Tuesday, which did not mention 9/11) does not recognize or remember the greatest tragedy that the greatest city has ever faced, the greatest tragedy America has faced since the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1945. There was very little recognition of 9/11 last Tuesday on the Columbia campus. There was no email from our deans or president asking us to reflect on the history of that day. I had three classes on Tuesday, and not one of my professors asked us to take a moment to be silent in memory of the lives lost. Hell, none of them even mentioned it. The

drinking safer (If we aren’t supposed to do it, why are you teaching us how? If we aren’t supposed to do it, could we get in trouble for calling CAVA?).

Those programs and services are the only way to help those people who (in an environment where enforcement resources are limited) will inevitably break the rules. Thus prohibition always decreases consumption, but, if it gets in the way of mitigation programs, may also make the effects of that consumption worse. With last week’s change and the general swing away from strictly punitive regulations, Columbia has obviously decided that the benefits of these programs outweigh the costs of a slightly looser prohibition.

The debate over the soda ban is presently playing a valuable educational role. Simply hearing on the news that serious institutions believe large sugary drinks ought be prohibited may be enough to convince some people to control their intake. But if sodas larger than 16 ounces become illegal on March 12, what then? Five years down the line, when the controversy is long since dead and gone, will New Yorkers even remember why their sodas are smaller? Or will they simply chide the restaurant for being stingy, walk down to their local supermarket, and pick up a bunch of two-liter bottles?

Bloomberg’s ban only affects (really, can only affect), places that receive grades from the health department. Private consumption in the home remains entirely outside the city’s influence. With a ban that porous, effort might be better spent on mitigation and education. Why not put a “smoking kills”-style label on sugary drinks? Why not education campaigns for the obese similar to Columbia’s programs for alcoholics? Bloomberg’s ban will decrease the amount of soda drunk, but one wonders if there might not be cheaper, more effective ways.

Of course, there is an argument against any ban of sugary drinks and alcohol: They’re fun. For some, the immediate positives of consumption may outweigh the long-term negatives. I feel this way about alcohol on occasion, but never soda. Arguing for the universalization of my tastes, however, requires more inches than this column has.

In any case, the entire debate will be soon be irrelevant. The problem’s long-term solution is clear. Alcohol, sugary drinks, cocaine, meth, LSD: All are fun things poisoned by ugly side effects. As we speak, pharmacologists labor to extract the good and purge the bad. There’s no reason the drugs and foods of the future can’t be healthy and fun, meeting the needs of temperate and intemperate alike.

*Alex Collazo is a Columbia College senior majoring in creative writing and economics-philosophy. He is the president of CIRCA and a former Spectator head copy editor. I’m Just Saying runs alternate Tuesdays.*

best our university could do was a speech on the Low Steps from Christian professor John Lennox of Oxford University attempting to reconcile the existence of God and suffering in the world. While admittedly timely, the Christian nature of the speech limited its audience dramatically.

I have a different vision of Columbia University. Columbia must have a greater sense of institutional memory for 9/11. We remember the Trojan War and have entire departments dedicated to remembering the cultural horrors of things past. What is the point of learning about Achilles’s great tragedy—and Western society’s subsequent remembrance of him for it—in Literature Humanities if we cannot even remember our own history as residents of New York City? Given its prestige and geography, Columbia should lead the rest of American academia on this point. So where was it?

Some may argue that it is better to forget, to alleviate the trauma, and to let sleeping dogs lie. Lennox’s speech demonstrates the peculiar peril into which we are thrust when academic institutions fail to properly remember and mourn this tragedy. The danger, in other words, is that this horrendous event, which shocked and scared all of us, is politicized. The government of our country warped and distorted our collective memory of this trauma into an illegal war in Iraq in which scholarly dissent was quashed for “national security reasons” or as “Un-American,” millions of Iraqi citizens were displaced or killed, thousands of American soldiers lost their lives, and an entire region of the world plummeted into chaos.

Universities occupy a unique place: They are sites of cultural memory. This is why we have the Core, to instill a wide swath of cultural appreciation in all members of our community. This is why we have maintain the banner on top of Low Library, commemorating this space as King’s College. This is why we have such a great library in the first place. Columbia cannot hold itself up as the greatest university in this great city if it cannot even remember our own tragedies. Columbia must not turn its head away from 9/11.

*The author is a Columbia College sophomore.*



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—JACOB, AGE 5

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

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	8		5		9	4		
9		1		4				
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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

<b>ACROSS</b>	5 Peninsula bordering California	6 In ____ out of it	7 Very dry, as Champagne	8 Angry with	9 "____ Time": '70s jazz musical	10 Baby in blue bookies	11 Skydiver's outfit	12 Biblical birthright seller	13 Canvas shelter	19 Seagoing military force	21 Commandments pronoun	24 Craftsman	26 South Dakota's state fish	28 Winter bug	29 Very loud noise	30 Surprise win	32 Family man	33 ACIL pop-ups	36 "The Back-up Plan" actress, in tabloids	37 Alop, poetically	38 Break suggested by the starts of this puzzle's four longest answers														
	1 Sunday celebration	14 "Don't think so"	15 Spherical hards	16 "We tried everything"	17 Frozen dessert franchise	18 Experienced tradesperson	20 "I knew it"	21 Wrestling duo	22 Set (down)	23 2002 Best New Artist Grammy winner Jones	25 Openly declares	27 Military stint	31 High-end German car	34 Dutch bloom	35 Neeson of "Unknown"	36 Rocker Bon ____	39 Al or Bobby of racing	42 Old Ford models	43 Fields for flocks	44 Delete	46 Marine predator	47 Blank heist idler	52 Fed the poker pot	54 "Groovy"	55 Plop down	57 Gave power to	61 Old hand	62 Pulverizing tool powered by gravity	64 A blue moon, so to speak	65 Overlay the part	66 Actor McGregor	67 One of the deadly sins	68 Pastor's abode	69 Tax return IDs	70 Tunneling insects

**DOWN**

1 Deviant sci-fi character  
2 Sound of a sneeze  
3 Outback automaker  
4 Bashful

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SICK	CAPPED	OFF
ESALE	LILYWHITE	
LUMEN	URIGELLER	
FREED	SLAMS	IRRE
HEN	SATINY	BRIE
ACED	TENT	BESET
TAXI	FARE	JOE
ENTAILS	CUSPIDS	
	POL	CONSERVE
GIVES	LENT	DADA
OMAR	VANDAL	LOL
BAL	PESTO	OPERA
UGLY	YASSIN	LOVIN
STEAM	STONE	ALIVE
TREATISES	ALIVE	ONES

xwordeditor@aol.com 09/17/12

By Gail Grubisowski and Bruce Norcia  
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# Lions fans optimistic after first victory

ANDREWS from back page

off the fingertips of receivers and holding penalties and botched snaps and Norries Wilson and the University of Pennsylvania. She is everything, from the small to the large, that has conspired together for 51 years to keep that damn trophy out of our grasp.

(The football, in case you're wondering, is just a football.)

It was with this metaphor in mind that I rolled up to 218th and Broadway on this gorgeous past Saturday to witness the first game of the Mangurian Era.

Immediately, it was clear things were going to be different from last year. Both sides of the ball played with discipline in the first half, a successful running game was established behind junior Marcorus Garrett, and a physical defense kept Marist to a scant field goal.

That's not to say things were perfect. There were, for example, several shanked punts and a field goal attempt that seemed closer to landing on the Marist sideline than going through the uprights. And the success running the ball did not translate to the passing game, where quarterback Sean Brackett struggled to find a rhythm, unable to put his scrambling skills to good use.

But as the teams

re-emerged for the second half, there was a sort of nervous optimism in the solid crowd at Baker. Maybe Lucy was going to let us kick that football—after all, it wouldn't take more than one field goal to make the game even.

The team even got their share of breaks in the second half, stringing together a long touchdown drive and then somehow convincing the Marist punter to kneel at his own four-yard line.

10-3, Lions.

Why does Charlie Brown trust Lucy every time, despite knowing that it is exceedingly likely that she will just set him up again? He may just be naive, but I think he's seduced by the knowledge that, if he ever gets to kick the ball, the victory will be all the sweeter because of how many times it was pulled away from him.

That belief sucked me in, once again, on Saturday. Right up until Marist scored a touchdown with six minutes left in the game. Every one of the nearly 4,000 in attendance thought that now the ball would be pulled out from under us once again.

And then Wells Childress made the play that could define a new era of Lions football. He split the line on the extra point and got a hand on the ball, which fluttered lifelessly to the ground. If we couldn't kick the football, he

was going to make sure that Marist wouldn't get to either. We were still winning.

Even when the Red Foxes drove downfield again with under four minutes to play, things felt different. There was a holding call that wiped out a touchdown pass of over 70 yards. On a key fourth down, the crowd at Baker Field woke up and forced a delay-of-game penalty from Marist, providing a home-field advantage that we don't always see for the Lions. And Zach Olinger—who was a beast all game, anchoring a stellar performance from the linebacking corps—pulled down the fourth-down pass for an interception.

So that's what it feels like.

This is only one game. There are nine more to come this season, plus games for many years to come after that, games where every possible thing could go wrong for the Lions. Maybe Coach Mangurian's shine will wear off after the first few games, even when we want badly to believe that he is the man who will lead us to the promised land.

But, you know what? I want to believe.

Sure, Lucy, I'll try a kick.

*Peter Andrews is a junior in Columbia College majoring in history. He is an associate copy editor for Spectator. sports@columbiaspectator.com*



LILY LIU-KRASON / FOR SPECTATOR

COMEBACK | The Lions scored four second-half goals to overturn a 1-0 deficit against Brown.

## Lions beat Brown for fourth win in a row

BY JOSH SHENKAR  
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia's field hockey team (4-2, 1-0 Ivy) won its opening Ivy game on Sunday, beating host Brown (2-3, 0-1 Ivy) 4-1. The victory was the Lions' fourth in a row, as they have rebounded after two disappointing losses to start the season.

While most of the Lions' games in 2012 have been evenly matched, Columbia clearly had the upper hand against Brown. The Lions outshot the Bears 12-5 in the first half and earned six penalty corners to the Bears' zero. But Bears freshman goalie Shannon McSweeney made 10 first-half saves to keep the Lions off the board. Freshman Meghan O'Donnell even scored

with less than 35 seconds in the first half to give the Bears the lead going into halftime.

"In the first half we came out a bit slow, but to give Brown credit, I thought they had a great game defensively against us in the first half," Lions coach Marybeth Freeman said.

The Lions continued to dominate Brown in the second half, outshooting the Bears 12-5 again and earning six penalty corners. Columbia finally capitalized on their many scoring chances in the 45th minute, with senior Gabby Kozlowski hitting the goal off an assist from senior Bridget DeSandis. Columbia then took the lead off a goal from junior Liz Malone at the 47:59 mark, before a Brown own goal in the 60th minute gave the Lions a

commanding 3-1 lead. Senior Molly Andrews scored the final goal with less than three minutes to go to ensure the win for the Lions.

Freeman attributed the Lions' second-half success to a number of factors.

"We did a good job of being more productive with our shot selection and being a little more aggressive in the circle which led to us being able to capitalize on our second half opportunities," she said. "I thought from end to end we played very solid in the second half, from our goalkeeping all the way to the forward line."

The Lions will return to action on Friday when they host Cornell at 4 p.m. in the Columbia Field Hockey Venue. sports@columbiaspectator.com

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Lions win 2 singles, doubles draws at Columbia Invitational

At the Columbia Invitational, the Lions continued where they left off last season. Of the six flights played this past weekend, the Light Blue walked away with four first-place wins. Senior Nicole Bartnik and freshman Kanika Vaidya both

played fellow Lions on the way to their first-place wins in the singles competition. Meanwhile, the Lions were also able to get a glimpse of future conference play. Juniors Bianca Sanon and Tiana Takenaga played Harvard's No. 1 Kristin Norton and Hideko

Tachibana in the final match of the Flight A doubles draw. The duo rallied to win over the Crimson, 8-6. In the Flight B doubles draw, senior Katarina Kovacevic and Vaidya won, 8-3, over Penn's No. 3 Jaime Yapp-Shing and Alex Ion.

—Alison Macke

### WOMEN'S GOLF

#### Women's golf enters Murray State Drake Creek Invitational

After a strong fifth place out of 15 teams finish in last weekend's Bucknell invitational in Lewisburg, Pa., the Lions will send players to Ledbetter, Ky. this week to compete in the fourth annual Murray State Drake Creek Invitational tournament and to the St. John's Women's Intercollegiate

Tournament in East Meadow, N.Y. Murray State will hope to defend its title in their home tournament after finishing first out of 10 teams in the 2011 tournament. While the Lions are newcomers to both tournaments, the team will go into the tournaments with confidence after standout

performances from freshman Monique Ishikawa and junior Michelle Piyapattra who placed second and 15th, respectively, in the individual standings at Bucknell last weekend. The action begins Monday morning at Murray State at 8 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's.

—Caroline Bowman

### MEN'S TENNIS

#### Lions have 4 winners, 2 runners-up at tournament

The young Light Blue team showed its potential this weekend at the Farnsworth/Princeton Invitational, with four Lions taking first and two others taking second in their individual brackets. Strong play from freshman Daniel Morgan and sophomores Max Schnur, Bert Vancura, and Ashok Narayana resulted in all four

players taking home titles in their respective draws. Though freshman Eric Rubin and sophomore Winston Lin made it to the finals matches of their brackets, Rubin withdrew due to injury and Lin fell in two sets. Lin, ranked No. 95 in the nation, defeated No. 38 Vasko Mladenov of St. John's in the semifinal, but he could not best Princeton's

Matija Pecotic, ranked No. 67 nationally. In doubles, the Lions were less successful, as both Vancura/Rubin and Narayana/Schnur lost in the quarterfinals. The Lions head to Flushing Meadows next weekend for the NTC Invitational.

—Steven Lau

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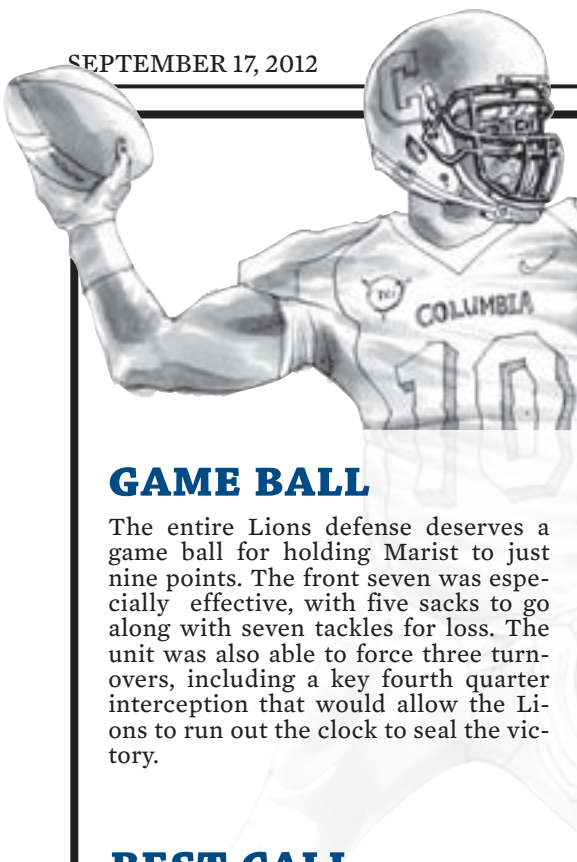
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# MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

week **#1**

## GAME BALL

The entire Lions defense deserves a game ball for holding Marist to just nine points. The front seven was especially effective, with five sacks to go along with seven tackles for loss. The unit was also able to force three turnovers, including a key fourth quarter interception that would allow the Lions to run out the clock to seal the victory.

## BEST CALL

The Lions best call of the game was a series of calls that came just after half-time. With the third quarter having been a point of emphasis all offseason, the Lions came out as a team on a mission after the break and immediately turned in an 11-play, 87-yard touchdown drive highlighted by quarterback Sean Brackett's 22-yard pass to Connor Nelligan and Marcorus Garrett's one-yard TD run.

## TURNING POINT

When Marist scored its lone touchdown with 6:30 left to go in the fourth quarter, it seemed like a foregone conclusion that the Red Foxe would tie the game. But Lions nose tackle Wells Childress elevated over the line on the extra point and made his presence felt by blocking the extra point. This was the key special teams play of the game, as it allowed Columbia to keep its slim lead.

## SEASON SCHEDULE

GAME ONE VS. MARIST W 10-9	GAME TWO VS. FORDHAM 9/22	GAME THREE VS. PRINCETON 9/29	GAME FOUR @ LEHIGH 10/6	GAME FIVE @ PENN 10/13	GAME SIX VS. DARTMOUTH 10/20	GAME SEVEN VS. YALE 10/27	GAME EIGHT @ HARVARD 11/3	GAME NINE VS. CORNELL 11/10	GAME TEN VS. BROWN 11/17

## GAME STATISTICS

	Marist	Columbia
<b>Total offensive yards</b>	314	255
Total offensive plays	10	10
Average game per play	10	10
<b>Total first downs</b>	10	12
Rushing	4	9
Passing	10	5
Penalty	2	3
<b>Net yards rushing</b>	21	123
Rushing attempts	38	45
Average per rush	0.6	2.7
Yards gained rushing	80	157
Yards lost rushing	59	34
<b>Net yards passing</b>	20-30-2	10-22-0
Completions-attempts-interceptions	20-30-2	10-22-0
Average per attempt	9.8	6.0
Average per completion	14.6	3.2
Passing touchdowns	1	0
<b>Third down conversion</b>	3/14	5/16
<b>Fourth down conversion</b>	0/2	0/0
<b>Time of possession</b>	30:34	29:26
<b>Fumbles: Number-cost</b>	2-1	2-1
<b>Penalties: Number-yards</b>	10-90	6-55
<b>Interceptions: Number-yards-TD</b>	0-0-0	2-14-0
<b>Red zone: scores-chances</b>	2-4	2-3

## LIONS LEADERS

<b>Passing</b>	<b>Comp-Att-Int</b>			<b>Yds</b>	<b>TD</b>
Brackett, S.	10-22-0			132	0
<b>Rushing</b>	<b>Att</b>	<b>Yds</b>	<b>TD</b>	<b>LG</b>	<b>Avg</b>
Garrett, M.	30	115	1	15	3.8
Brackett, S.	10	0	9	0	0.8
<b>Receiving</b>	<b>Receptions</b>		<b>Yds</b>	<b>TD</b>	<b>LG</b>
Gross, I.	4		63	0	46
Nelligan, C.	3		49	0	22
<b>Tackles</b>	<b>Solo</b>		<b>Ast</b>	<b>Total</b>	
Olinger, Z.	6		4	10	
Martin, J.	30	30	50	40	107

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>IVY</b>	<b>POINTS FOR</b>	<b>POINTS AGAINST</b>
COLUMBIA	1-0	0-0	10	9
DARTMOUTH	1-0	0-0	35	7
HARVARD	1-0	0-0	28	13
YALE	1-0	0-0	24	21
BROWN	1-0	0-0	24	21
CORNELL	0-1	0-0	27	34
PENN	0-1	0-0	21	28
PRINCETON	0-1	0-0	14	17

## PIXBOW STANDINGS: WEEK 1

1	Ryan "Roar Ryan Roar" Young	4-2
1	Sam "Booth Review" Tydings	4-2
3	Muneeb "Picked Apart" Alam	3-3
4	Peter "For Pete's Sake" Andrews	2-4
5	Katie "In the Zone" Quan	0-6
5	David "The Whole Fine Yards" Fine	0-6
5	Alex "Armchair Athletics" Jones	0-6



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CENTENNIAL MAN | Junior Marcorus Garrett had his first 100-yard game and scored a touchdown.

## Defense, focus carry football team to win

BY MYLES SIMMONS  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

Any time a football team holds its opponent to a single-digit point total, that team's defense is key to its success.

This adage aptly describes the Lions' 10-9 victory on Saturday afternoon, as the Light Blue's defense helped carry the team to a 1-0 overall record for the first time since 2009.

Head coach Pete Mangurian, who begins his Columbia coaching career with a 1,000 winning percentage after Saturday's victory, believes the defense was vital to the team's success.

"Defense kept us in the game in the first half, while the offense had a chance to figure it out a little bit," Mangurian said.

The Lions' front seven was ferocious all day. They were able to hold a Marist team that had run for 269 yards in its victory over Bryant to just 21 net yards on the ground in 38 attempts—an average of just 0.6 yards per carry.

The defensive line and backers also had five sacks and seven tackles for loss, which cost the Marist offense 75 yards. Mangurian was especially pleased with the young men in the defensive trenches.

"Everybody surprised at how well we played up front, I've been telling you all along the front seven of this team is good," Mangurian said. "They can be better. I'm not going to sit here and play games and say they're not talented, because they are."

Mangurian was also quick to credit defensive coordinator and secondary coach Kevin Lempa for his effort in preparing the Lions for success.

"Kevin did a tremendous job with the defense," Mangurian said. "He knew what he had to do early and he did it."

"I was pleased with the way Kevin called the game defensively, as far as when he was aggressive and when he wasn't."

"Coach Lempa had a good game plan, first of all," junior linebacker Zach Olinger said. "And then the defensive line has been working really hard, I think—as the rest of the squad has been too. We just played as a team and executed the plan."

But what really led to the Lions win was the defense's ability to force turnovers. The Light Blue created three of them, all coming in critical moments.

Senior linebacker Mike Waller intercepted a pass deep in Columbia's own territory in the second quarter to end a

Marist scoring threat. Then, in the third quarter, Olinger forced Marist running back Calvin McCoy to fumble at the Columbia goal line to yet again stop the Red Foxes from scoring.

"In practice we prepared for goal line," Olinger said. "We as a team stuck him and he dropped the ball. That was just a good team rally, and that shows what you can do when you don't give up."

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Olinger intercepted a tipped pass that allowed the Lions to seal the victory by pounding the run until the clock ran out.

"Well Mike Waller just dropped back, tipped it up," Olinger said of his interception. "And we run to the ball, so I just ran to the ball and it popped right into my hands. Just ran it back. I was really happy."

"Me too," Mangurian quipped.

The Lions defense may have been aggressive, but Mangurian also pointed out that the team's focus is what really made it effective.

"You have to stay in the moment," Mangurian said. "You've got to work from series to series, quarter to quarter. And that's what these guys did."

sports@columbiaspectator.com

## Lions win 2 in back-to-back shutouts

CAROLINE BOWMAN  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

Football's defensive line-man Wells Childress wasn't the only Light Blue athlete to block a kick this weekend. In fact, sophomore goalkeeper Grace Redmon blocked 13 shots on goal in a 2-0 weekend for Columbia women's soccer.

Going into the weekend, women's soccer head coach Kevin McCarthy said, "Our emphasis is to take the next step for us in terms of being a complete team in both our attacking play and defensive play."

With good performances on both ends of the pitch this weekend, the Lions are making headway in their goal of achieving team balance. The Lions began the weekend with a 2-0 victory over Fordham (2-6-0) on Friday night. Despite both teams getting off to a slow start offensively, the Light Blue managed to capitalize off of a

corner kick opportunity in the 13th minute as sophomore midfielder Erin Falk fed the ball to junior forward Coleen Rizzo who then headed it into the back of the net for her second goal on the year. Fordham failed to answer in the remainder of the first period, but came out with resolve to score after halftime.

In the second period alone, Fordham tallied 22 shots, forcing Redmon to make seven saves. With Redmon anchoring the defense, Columbia maintained its lead and managed to go up 2-0 in the 76th minute with a goal from junior midfielder Beverly Leon off an assist from Rizzo. Redmon, Leon, and Rizzo have consistently proven themselves as team leaders in recent games.

The Lions fought off five more shot attempts from Fordham in the remaining minutes for a 2-0 victory.

On Sunday against Marist

(5-4-0), a new leader emerged as junior midfielder Natalie Melo stepped up for the Lions to score the lone goal of the match in the Lions' 1-0 victory.

"One of the wonderful things about our roster right now is that every single one of our field players is helping," McCarthy said. "There are widespread contributions from up and down the roster, which is a good issue for a coach to have."

Melo's goal came at the tail end of the first half in the 45th minute when she scored on a diving kick from a cross. Senior defender Isabel King and junior forward Kimmy Bettinger were credited with the assist. Redmon again anchored the team between the posts with five saves on the day. The Lions will face their first Ivy League opponent of the season this Friday at 7 p.m. when Cornell comes to Columbia Soccer Stadium.

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MIKE DISCENZA / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SHARPSHOOTER | Junior Coleen Rizzo scored against Fordham and leads the team with two goals.



Hopes and dreams for football wins

One of my favorite ways of thinking about Columbia football is the story of Charlie Brown and Lucy. As most of you know, in the comic strip “Peanuts” Lucy often offered Charlie Brown the opportunity to kick a football, Lucy playing the role of holder. Every time Charlie swung his foot towards that ball—usually after an elaborate and powerful run-up—Lucy would swiftly pull the ball away from him, leaving Charlie to flip in the air and land flat on his back, emitting a loud “AAUGH” of shock and despair.



PETER ANDREWS  
For Pete’s Sake

Charlie Brown represents the Columbia football team and the fans that care passionately about its success.

No matter how many times Charlie Brown was brutally injured by Lucy’s betrayal, he was always willing to give it another try. Every time he was willing to believe that things would be different. It should be clear by now that in this case, Charlie Brown represents the Columbia football team and the fans that care passionately about its success, two groups of people who dream of lifting the Ivy League football trophy. And Lucy? Lucy is fate and blind referees and passes

SEE ANDREWS, page 6

Lions hang on for first season opener win in 3 years



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HOLDING ON | Senior quarterback Sean Brackett converted a key third down to keep possession late in the game.


BY SPENCER GYORY  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

As the clock hit zero on Columbia’s opening game against the Marist Red Foxes, new head coach Pete Mangurian looked up towards the stands and pumped his fist in the air. The Mangurian era at Columbia had begun on the right foot. The Lions defeated the Red Foxes 10-9, thanks to a sustained rushing attack led by junior running back Marcorus Garrett and a defense that forced three turnovers, had five sacks and held Marist to just 21 yards rushing. “Regardless of what happens, a win is a win is a win,” senior quarterback Sean Brackett said. “It’s obviously a great way to start the season and start the new legacy of Columbia football.” Columbia’s offense failed to score in the first half, but the Lions defense never let Marist run away with the game. Throughout the game, whenever the Red Foxes would try to pull away the Lions wouldn’t let it happen. “These guys stayed the course the whole day,” Mangurian said. “Every phase of the team had a big impact and the defense kept us in the game while the offense had a chance to figure it out a bit.” Early in the first quarter, Marist quarterback Looney hit wide receiver Armani Martin for a 37-yard completion down the sideline despite tight coverage. A few plays later, the Lions appeared to have forced the Red Foxes off the field on third and 11, but a questionable horse-collar penalty kept Marist’s offense alive and put it inside the red zone. The Lions defense stayed strong and held the Red Foxes to a 28-yard field goal, which put Marist up 3-0 with 3:26 left in the opening period. With under five minutes left in the first half, a roughing the passer penalty called on senior linebacker Ryan Murphy negated junior safety Marquel Carter’s interception and seemed to give

SEE FOOTBALL, page 3

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