

PHOEBE LYTLE / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HOLY LLAMA! | Linda Raeside, top right, has been making the yearly trip to St John's the Divine for the Blessing of the Animals ceremony with Chuckles the parrot for 15 years. At top left, actress Edie Falco and her two kids got their pick of the animals to escort down through the procession— Falco went for lil' Joey, the kangaroo.

Construction at Baker Field means no parking lot tailgates at homecoming

BY JEREMY BUDD
Columbia Daily Spectator

Columbia's homecoming games have never been quite like other schools', but this year Lions fans will see even more differences from the typical college pregame.

Tailgating—a gathering held in a parking lot before an athletic event—will not take place in the Baker Athletics Complex this year due to ongoing construction on the new Campbell Sports Center, which has taken up parking spaces at the stadium.

To accomodate heavy traffic at homecoming, the athletics department has rented an off-site parking lot and will set up an additional concessions stand.

But Jose Delgado, CC '12 and head manager of the Columbia University Marching Band, said he still looks forward to a good homecoming game against the University of Pennsylvania, slated for Oct. 15.

"Every year there's more people. Last year's homecoming was an enormous crowd," Delgado said.

However, he added that he has noticed a slightly smaller number of fans turn out for the first few football games of the season. "There's a smaller audience just because there's a smaller space. It's hard because they [the athletics department] are trying to manage construction and games at the same time."

Construction started on the Campbell Sports Center at Broadway and 218th Street last spring after Columbia received approval from City Council. The Center will include 48,000 square feet of space dedicated to training facilities for student athletes and offices for coaches and athletics staff. According to the Columbia Facilities website, the Center will be completed by fall 2012, and Darlene Camacho, associate athletics director for sports information and media relations, wrote via email that tailgating at the stadium will resume next season. Since parking for fans will be limited this year, Columbia has rented an off-site parking lot that prohibits tailgating.

"We have not banned tailgating at the Baker Athletics Complex. Tailgating will take place in the Pre-game Picnic Area for the 2011 football season," Camacho said, referring to a closed area maintained by the athletics department.

The football team's homecoming game, a long-standing tradition in which many come out to see the Lion's first big game of the year at home, will still feature an all-you-can-eat barbecue buffet lunch and carnival, geared toward

SEE BAKER, page 2

CU hackers compete in all-night dev fest

BY MILES JOHNSON AND SARA GARNER
Columbia Daily Spectator

To the girl who can't remember who painted "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon," the guy whose Art Hum textbook was mysteriously soaked in the shower, or the wannabe deep thinker at the Met, Columbia's Application Development Initiative has an app for you.

At HackNY, a 24-hour application development competition, Justin Hines and Mason Silber, both CC '13, created ArtByBit, an app that outputs a painting's time period, artist, and more when the work is photographed.

Hines, Silber, and other

members of ADi came together on Oct. 1-2 at HackNY's fall 2011 hackathon, an event that focuses on bringing people of all interest and proficiency levels together to create apps for computers and smart phones.

"I enjoy this event because it's fun to interact with like minded people, people with an interest in entrepreneurship," Cole Diamond, SEAS '13 and member of ADi said.

ADi also holds weekly workshops that teach aspiring techies a range of skills, from everything necessary to become part of a startup company to how to make a website for a student club.

"We do a lot of workshops to teach people how to get

on their computers and build stuff, which is really the bread and butter of the club," Kathy Sun, CC '14 and member of the ADi executive board, said.

The members of ADi said that the club fills the gap between computer science in the classroom and its real world applications.

"I think the mentality of ADi is very hacker-esque. But it's also like, 'Here's a problem, let's fix it,'" Sun said.

ADi strives to unite students with a common interest, and through attendance at competitions like HackNY, integrate members into a larger community.

SEE HACKERS, page 2



MIKE DISCENZA / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

UP ALL NIGHT | Raymond Ehlers, left, and Justin Hines, center, at the NYC hackathon this weekend at NYU, at work on an iPhone app that can recognize and give information about paintings.

Llamas, hamsters blessed at St. John's

'Blessing of the Animals' drew a mixed species crowd

BY BRIANA LAST
Columbia Daily Spectator

A cacophony of woofs, bleets, and chirps greeted churchgoers as they entered Saint John the Divine on Sunday.

Hundreds of Morningside Heights residents and their pets descended upon the cathedral at 113th Street and Amsterdam Avenue for the Blessing of the Animals—a custom in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals and the environment.

Christine Pellicano came to the church with her dog, Giorgio, a maltese whose hair matches hers almost perfectly.

"I thought the sermon was really important. We also feel blessed that we have another year coming, to be blessed," she said, adding that Giorgio was recently married. "That's why he's so happy today."

Clergy members and children walked in step with llamas, yaks, and Nubian goats. A tortoise was rolled on a wooden plank, covered with a bed of flowers, to avoid slowing the procession down.

Linda Raeside of New Jersey walked the procession for the fifteenth straight year with her macaw, Chuckles.

"It's a great thing every year. You see old friends, familiar faces. The kids love him, everyone loves him," she said of Chuckles, who sported an "I Love New York" necklace. "He climbs on all their arms."

The 27th annual event, which occurs the Sunday before the Feast of Saint Francis, involves a host of unusual ceremonies heralding Earth and the creatures that inhabit it.

Reverend James Kowalski's sermon was framed around the issue of water's importance as a natural resource, in light of the cathedral's recent art exhibit, "The Value of Water." His argument took on a political slant as he argued forcefully against the privatization of water.

"Water's ownership, control, and delivery belong to the public domain today and tomorrow," he said, reminding churchgoers that they were "stewards of creation."

Over 400 choristers from the Berklee College of Music and high schools across the country joined in song throughout the ceremony. Dancers performed in the nave while a twirler paraded with a ribbon squid along the aisles.

Following the procession, a petting zoo, a face-painting station, food trucks, and representatives of charitable organizations lined the cathedral's grounds. Carol Rothschild, who works for NYC Animal Care and Control, spoke of her efforts to inspire people to adopt. "You know, it's hard. I think if we had a little Chihuahua here people would say, 'Aw, that's so cute, I want one.' But hopefully it's exposing people to the breed." She lightly chuckled and continued, "You know buying a pit bull isn't a split-second decision, but if people are able to say that they can be really wonderful animals, maybe one day in the future they'll decide to adopt."

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OPINION, PAGE 4

College confidential

Columbians shouldn't silence their opinions just to keep the peace.

My dress is not a yes

Slutwalk fights the myths behind rape culture.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Fighting till the death

Senior captain Mike Mazzullo scored in the second overtime period to give the Light Blue a 2-1 win over Brown in its Ivy opener. It was the Lions' first win over the Bears since 1992.

EVENTS

Cute Culture in Japan

The Weatherhead East Asian Institute presents a lunchtime Brown Bag Lecture with anthropology professor Gabriella Lukacs.

LAB 918, 12-1 p.m.

When is Utopia?

A panel discussion about the controversial Utopie group, which offered a militant alternative to professional urban planning.

Wood Auditorium in Avery Hall, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



62°/51°

Tomorrow



66°/54°



MIKE DISCENZA / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

\$600 PRIZE | Michael Barnett developed an app that allows digital musical instruments to be controlled from an iPhone.

ADi, interest in comp sci growing

HACKERS
from front page

“Before ADi came around, the computer science community wasn’t that big. Now everyone gets to work together. It’s awesome,” Silber said.

In early 2010, ACI organized the first ever DevFest, a week-long series of lectures and workshops geared toward connecting new programmers with the New York startup community. “DevFest really put us on the radar,” Sun said.

ADi was recognized by the Activities Board at Columbia in the spring of this year. The group won the Star Newcomer Award, given by ABC to the club that has the biggest impact during its first semester.

ADi has grown considerably since its inception.

“The longer we’re around, the more people will know we’re around,” said Andrew Hitti, CC ’13, ADi social chair, and Spectator’s alumni director. “The more people who know, the more people we can teach.”

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Tailgating to resume for 2012 season

BAKER from front page

younger fans and families. Even with these festivities, John Keefe, CC ’15 and wide receiver on the football team, said he worries that changes to tailgating may affect the environment.

“I’m sure it’ll change up the activities before the game a little bit, if people were planning on tailgating there. It’ll change that. The only alternative would be doing something at another location,” Keefe said. Some fans value the tailgating atmosphere and look forward to it at games, he said. “Tailgating is part of the tradition

for football.”

In 2005, director of athletics M. Dianne Murphy instituted a new policy that prohibited students from carrying alcohol into Baker Field, which includes Wien Stadium. Tailgating was banned for several months until a student boycott moved Murphy to revoke the policy. The department created a pregame concessions stand in the picnic area and pregame activities held there and in the parking lot have long been an important part of students’ homecoming rituals.

Camacho explained that “because vehicle tailgating is not

an option this year, we have expanded free beverage service to include a second location in the Baker Athletics complex lot.” The additional drink station, which serves complimentary soft drinks and water and free beer to students over 21, will be in the parking lot, and the original station is in a picnic area.

While most Columbia students are not loyal attendees of the football games, Austin Akins, CC ’15, was disappointed to learn that there would be no tailgating this year. “That’s like the whole point of homecoming,” he said.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCTOBER

OCTOBER						
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	31					

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

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10/03
JULIA WARD
HOWE'S HIPPOLYTUS
REMAKING GREEK TRAGEDY FOR
NINETEENTH-CENTURY AMERICA
NOON
BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

10/04
WHY I WRITE
7 PM
Event Oval, The Diana Center

10/06
THE TRANSATLANTIC SLAVE
TRADE & ITS EFFECT ON THE
IGBO & YORUBA CULTURES
6 PM
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

10/11
“SEX” IS NOT A MECHANISM:
Making “Sex-Specific Medicine”
More Scientific
6:30 PM
James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

EILÉAN NÍ CHUILLEANÁIN,
DEBORAH LANDAU
& LAURA NEWBERN
7 PM
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

10/12
ENTHUSIASM & CRITIQUE
7 PM
Event Oval, The Diana Center

POWER TALKS WITH
LLOYD BLANKFEIN
7 PM
Julius S. Held Auditorium, 304 Barnard Hall

10/13
FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD
5:30 PM
Event Oval, The Diana Center

10/14–10/15
INJURED CITIES,
URBAN AFTERLIVES
TIME TBA
Miller Theatre, Columbia University

10/17
AMERICA &
ISRAEL-PALESTINE:
War and Peace
6 PM
LeFrak Gymnasium, 1st Floor Barnard Hall

BARNARD
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FOR WOMEN
IN NEW YORK CITY

 COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL

THE ROGER HERTOG PROGRAM ON LAW AND NATIONAL SECURITY

October 4, 2011 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Case Lounge, 7th Floor

Intelligence as a Regulated Industry

with **Stephen W. Preston**, General Counsel,
Central Intelligence Agency

Stephen W. Preston is the chief legal officer at the Central Intelligence Agency, which is responsible for providing national security intelligence to senior U.S. policymakers. He has held numerous other high-level national security–related positions, including general counsel of the Department of the Navy and principal deputy general counsel and acting general counsel of the U.S. Department of Defense.

UPCOMING EVENTS

November 1, 2011 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Case Lounge, 7th Floor

National Security and the News Media

with **Barton Gellman** and **Dafna Linzer**,
National security journalists

November 8, 2011 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Case Lounge, 7th Floor

Contemporary Issues in National Security Law

with **John Bellinger**, Former Legal Adviser,
U.S. Department of State and the National Security Council

November 15, 2011 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Case Lounge, 7th Floor

Contemporary Issues in National Security Law

with **Mary DeRosa**, Former Deputy White House Counsel and
Legal Adviser, National Security Council

November 29, 2011 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Case Lounge, 7th Floor

Contemporary Issues in National Security Law

with **Daniel Bethlehem**, Former Legal Adviser,
U.K. Foreign and Commonwealth Office

*All events are open to Columbia University faculty, alumni, students, and staff only.
Bring your CUID. Recording devices are not permitted.*

This program is made possible through funding from Roger Hertog.

LAW.COLUMBIA.EDU/HERTOG-NATIONAL-SECURITY

Stopping the rush may help end the losing streak for football

BY VICTORIA JONES
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Just two minutes into the second quarter, the Lions handed Princeton’s offense the ball in a tough starting position—nine yards from their own end zone. Sophomore Paul Delaney had gotten the ball 30 yards downfield to the 18, and the Tigers pulled themselves back with a holding penalty that moved them back half the distance to the goal. Princeton’s offense had the ball, but it looked like the Tigers were already working against themselves.

As it turned out though, all it took was one play for Princeton to rally some offensive momentum. Backed up near the end zone, Tiger quarterback Tommy Wornham handed the ball off to tail-back Brian Mills, who powered through Columbia’s defense, took it up the sideline, and picked up 21 yards on the ground in one play.

The hand-off from Wornham to Mills was the most common play the Lions saw all day. There were even a couple drives where the center was the only other person to ever touch the ball. After 60 minutes of game play, the Tigers had accumulated 227 net yards of rushing. Mills himself rushed for 117 yards, more than half of the entire team’s progress on the ground, on 26 carries. Whenever Wornham would entrust the ball to him, which was often, it was nearly guaranteed that they would

pick up at least a couple of yards.

While Wornham ran with the ball himself 13 times and utilized two other rushers more than once, it was the consistent combination of him and Mills that made the most significant and predictable impact.

“We talked all week about wrapping up and tackling, and we ran up and tried to shoulder block a guy, and he bounced off and runs down the sideline to make it first and goal inside the red zone.”

—Norries Wilson,
football head coach

The clear issue haunting Columbia was the inability to protect against this obvious rush. While it’s easy to hand Mills the ball in the backfield without any difficulty, having him push forward through big defenders to pick up a few yards should be met with more

opposition. Columbia has 11 men on the field on defense whose job it is to prevent this progress, and one can generally assume that there is at least one, if not more, defenseman assigned to cover Mills. Yet somehow, he seemed to be an unstoppable force all game long.

Columbia head coach Norries Wilson was aware of the struggle the team had in this aspect of play, and it’s not a new issue either.

“On defense, we didn’t stop the run,” Wilson said. “We talked all week about wrapping up and tackling, and we ran up and tried to shoulder block a guy, and he bounced off and runs down the sideline to make it first and goal inside the red zone.”

In the third quarter, Wornham mixed it up with a hand-off to his second-favorite running back of the day, Chuck Dibilio.

Once again, the Tigers were down on momentum, luckily recovering their own fumble. Just as in the earlier drive-through, holes in Columbia’s coverage of the rushing game would hand momentum right back over to Princeton.

Just shy of half-field, Dibilio accepted the hand-off from Wornham, bounced off a couple of Columbia’s defenders, and headed for the end zone. It was only the speed of senior A.J. Maddox that saved the Lions, as the free safety chased down Dibilio and got him out-of-bounds 45 yards later, just 11 yards shy of the

end zone.

Unable to stop the short rushing game either, the Lions went on to let up three quick rushes of three, six, and two yards for the touchdown that put the Tigers up by ten.

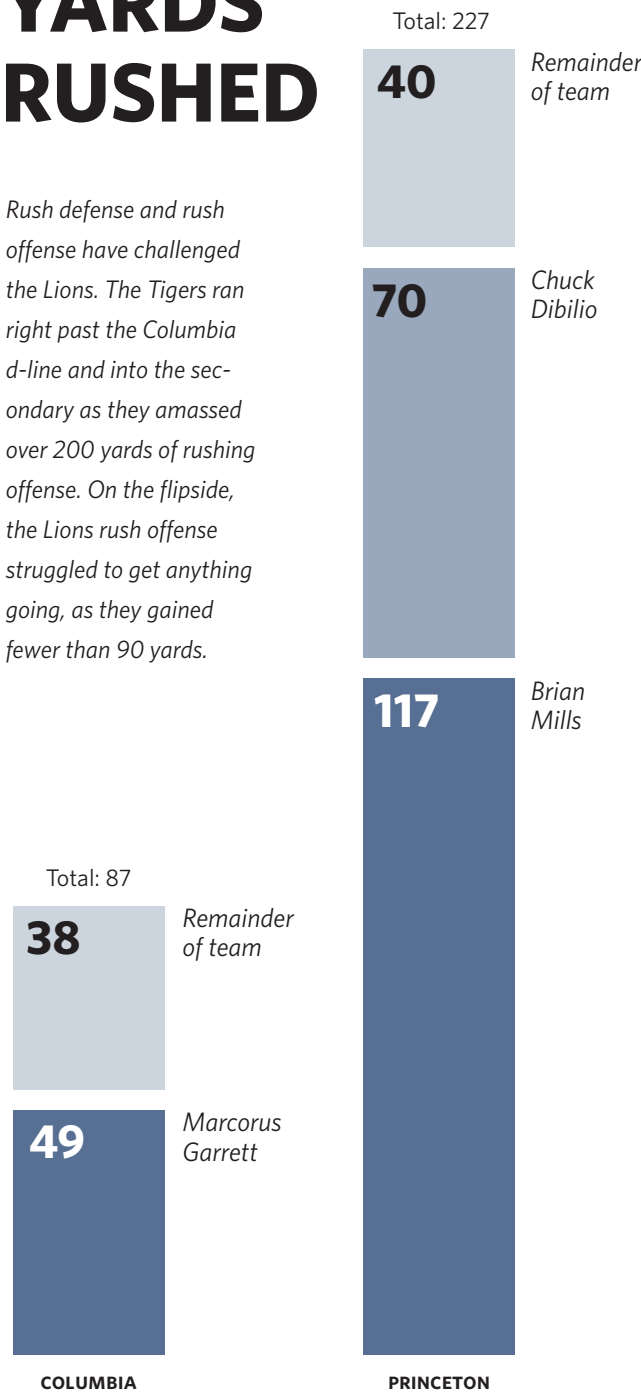
Throughout the game, the Light Blue defense saw a multitude of hand-offs to Mills and keeps from Wornham, yet the majority still ended up being difficult for the Lions to shut down. This breakdown in the rush defense made it nearly impossible for the Lions to slow down Princeton’s offense, and it was often only their own penalties and fumbles that stopped the Tigers from continuing drives.

The biggest issue the Columbia players noticed was a lack of consistency, having guys ready to go on one play and then seeming to be missing on the next.

“Football is running, tackling, and taking on blocks from our end on every play,” said Maddox. “Coach says you’ve got to play every play. The two plays we take off are the two plays you bust—they’re going to be the two plays you lose off of.”

While players and coaches both seemed aware of the recent inconsistency in stopping the rushing game, it seems like so far they’ve been unable to find the key to fixing the problem. With much bigger competition coming up later in the season, getting an effective rush defense could be the key to the future success of the team.

YARDS RUSHED



GRAPHIC BY STEPHANIE MANNHEIM

Form is temporary, but class seems permanent for Lions

MOHANKA, from back page

though. My fellow columnist, Ronnie Shaban wrote about the importance of the first time in “Squeaky Bum Time” a couple weeks ago (“The beginning often means the most in sports,” Sept. 14), and this weekend the Lions handed freshman defender Jack Gagné his first start of the season because of the injuries and suspensions plaguing the team. It’s hard enough making your first start, but the added pressure of taking on the top team (in terms of rankings before this weekend) in the Ivy League? Dealing with senior forwards Sean Rosa and TJ Popolizio who had nine goals between them this season prior to the clash with the Lions? Worrying, to say the least—given the Lions had only scored six across the whole team. (In arguably yet another coincidence, Shaban himself made his debut in similar circumstances when a senior defender was injured.)

Gagné was representative of the team’s character. They all stood up when it counted—this was the team’s biggest test of the season by far, and it came at the lowest point of the campaign. I was listening to a song the other day that went something like, “When you walk through a storm hold your head up high, and don’t be afraid of the dark. At the end of the storm is a golden sky and the sweet silver song of a lark.” It got me thinking about the men’s soccer team. The Lions made yesterday seem like the storm had subsided, but just like any weather forecast, this promises to be an unpredictable season. But I’ve seen enough to tell you that if the Lions find their consistency, they can hold their own against the best. Form, both good and bad, is temporary, but class really is permanent.

Mrinal Mohanka is a Columbia College senior majoring in economics. He is a sports editor at Spectator. sports@columbiaspectator.com

MUSIC AT ST. PAUL’S FALL 2011

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4~6:00PM
LAURA FALZON

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11~6:00PM
A.J. KHAW

DOCTOR BY DAY, ACCOMPLISHED JAZZ PIANIST BY NIGHT. A.J. KHAW PRESENTS A SELECTION OF JAZZ INSPIRED GOSPEL TUNES AND ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18~6:00PM
TIM SMITH, UNIVERSITY ORGANIST

DAZZLES US ONCE AGAIN WITH A RECITAL OF ORGAN MASTERPIECES FROM JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH, FELIX MENDELSSOHN, SAMUEL BARBER AND CHARLES-MARIE WIDOR.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25~6:00PM
JULLIARD CHAMBER MUSIC

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1~6:00PM
MARBLE COMMUNITY GOSEPL CHOIR

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29~6:00PM
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GSSC rules are not meant to be broken

BY MAHOGANY WRIGHT

Last week the GSSC voted to not hold itself accountable to following the established parliamentary rules that govern its organization and simply created an impromptu order that holds no validity. This served as impetus for my resignation as vice president of communications. I resigned because of two profound issues that I do not agree with: dynasty politics and the inability to adhere to established rules and parliamentary procedures.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, Michael Oakley was nominated for the position of VP of finance. The council voted this nomination down by a vote of eight to three. According to the constitution of the GSSC, the nomination/appointment process is outlined in the bylaws. The bylaws of the GSSC state that if the council votes down a candidate, the e-board must nominate a new candidate by reopening the position to the student body and accepting new applications. This was not done. So what happened between the week the nominee was voted down and the next week, when the leadership proposed to not hold itself accountable to following the established parliamentary rules? Nothing. In order to receive new applications, the student body should have been notified of the vacancy immediately—however, nothing was done. Why?

This is where the issues come in. It is my opinion that this was done intentionally to manipulate the process. Former VP of Finance Lewin-Jacus was questioned by Spectator about my resignation in a Sept. 29 article and is quoted to have said, “when we talked about putting Michael [Oakley] in this position in the spring, she said that she would resign if we did... She didn’t have any good reason for that, other than her personal feelings against him.” This statement is partially true. The comment that I actually made was that I would not be a part of a student government that is into dynasty politics, as it was made clear to me, even last spring, that the leadership intended on appointing a friend to the role rather than acting impartially and allowing a fair bid for the position. That was the basis of my reasoning, and there was not any personal ill will toward Michael. Despite my objections, what followed was a summer of training and groomsman-ship of Oakley in order to position him as the best candidate in the fall, when the nomination process would take place. In the debate that took place Sept. 27, University Senator Jose Robledo stated, “The crime has already been committed. There is no competition because Michael already spent too much time working very closely with Lewin-Jacus.” Indeed, it was the intent of the leadership for Oakley to be appointed to this role based upon the summer of training with Lewin-Jacus. Student Body President Jacqueline Thong’s statement to Spectator suggests as much: “I truly thought he was the best candidate because he was the only one who had previous council experience.” What the leadership did not expect was that the council would vote down the nomination in spite of the unfair advantage. When faced with that realization, in the spirit of dynasty politics and nepotism, the leadership did not submit itself to the bylaws. Instead, in a concerted effort to place a friend in the role anyway, they proposed to suspend the very bylaws that the current VP of Policy wrote last year, which govern exactly what to do in this sort of situation.

The leadership then claimed that it was necessary to do this because it would have taken three weeks to nominate another candidate. This is questionable, because if the leadership had notified the student body of the remaining vacancy as required, there could have been a new nominee as early as Sept. 27 or Oct. 2. Furthermore, when did it become okay to violate the spirit of the rule and democratic process in order to save time? Also, when did it become okay to usurp the vote of the council who voted down this nominee and force the same unapproved nominee into the position by claiming too much time had been lost? There have been some claims that the bylaws can technically be suspended. My response to this is that suspension of bylaws should never be used to manipulate a situation. The leadership willingly forwent a calendar week that the e-board could have spent interviewing new candidates, absurdly claiming that it was going to take an exorbitant amount of time to fill the role. This was done in order to elicit a sense of urgency in the other members of the council, causing the situation to appear to be dire if Oakley wasn’t appointed. The leadership manipulated the time delay to suggest that suspending the bylaws was the appropriate course of action. Given my perspective, I argue that this was done solely for the purpose of manifesting the dynasty that was disclosed back in the spring, as Lewin-Jacus suggested.

I declined to comment to Spectator regarding my resignation, and when I was initially approached to write an op-ed, I was apprehensive. Ultimately, I decided to write it because I believe it is right for the GS community to know the facts. I am disappointed that I will not be able to serve out my term, as I was elected to this position as a student leader. However, after consideration of the events, I realized that my efforts on council on the behalf of GS students were going to be fruitless this year if this is the direction the leadership was invoking at the very start of it. What is next? Which rules will be adhered to and which won’t? It’s unfortunate that more members of the council supported this course of action than opposed it. I hope that if posed with this same type of parliamentary dilemma in the coming months, the other members of the council will make the appropriate decision, even if it is difficult and in opposition with the leadership.

The author is a General Studies junior majoring in human rights with a specialization in political science. She was a communications delegate-at-large for GSSC 2010-2011 and she will resign as vice president of communications of GSSC this Tuesday.

Hear no evil, speak no evil?

If you ever find yourself becoming too happy with your life, go to Spectator’s website, pick an article on a controversial topic, scroll down to the comments section, and read them all. Pretty soon, your mind will boggle, your stomach will drop, and you’ll be back to your old cynical, bitter self in no time! Articles about issues in the Middle East usually work the best for this, but I experienced this phenomenon most recently while reading the article on the CU Dems’ protest of Troy Davis’ execution. Although Internet comments are almost universally reviled, these comments aren’t from trolls or spambots. No, these are ordinary Columbia students with very strong opinions. Opinions so strong that they spill forth in paragraphs of antipathy, anger, scorn for the opposing opinion, and disbelief that anyone could hold any position other than his or her own. And it’s these kinds of comments, not misspelled or irrelevant ones, that make my heart sink.

These comments depress me because they make it seem as though the only reason we can sit in class together and eat meals together and go to events together is that we don’t know the opinions that our fellow classmates hold. At the heart of it all, these comments make pleasant, respectful conversations about religion, politics, or ethics seem impossible. They pose the questions: Why do we bother talking about controversial stuff at all? Why don’t we just talk about how much we hate the food in John Jay and pretend the stuff we don’t agree on doesn’t really exist?

I have to admit, there are times when I’ve wanted to answer this question, “Let’s not bother at all! You’re right, John Jay food does suck! Look how much we have in common!” The idea of expressing some of my most deeply held beliefs only to be met by vitriol and scorn is a frightening one. (Maybe that’s another reason why we all want to comment anonymously.) More than that, some of the things I believe about the world are seen by other people as monstrous deformations of the truth, horrific errors that threaten the way they see the world and keep me in a tightly closed



KATHRYN BRILL

We should talk

box of falseness. And I don’t want to be seen this way. I don’t want to be identified with what someone else hates. So it’s really, really easy to pretend that I don’t hold any beliefs that people hate. And it’s really, really easy not to ask anyone else what she thinks about the world, lest we actually have to talk about things we disagree on. And it’s the easiest thing of all to pretend that by talking about the number of pages we have to read this week, we’re all getting to know each other on a deep, intimate level.

But if we move beyond our desire for self-protection, we can see that this is a cramped and stifling way to live together. For one thing, it keeps us in a false world, where everyone believes the exact same thing as we do. (They must, or else they would fight with us, right?) For another thing, it keeps our relationships superficial, and it can often make us feel like we’re putting up a false image of ourselves. In our heart of hearts, we want other people to see us for who we really are—and that includes the beliefs they disagree with. Above all, it keeps our minds from expanding. Talking to someone whose worldview is radically different than ours can help us gain an understanding of what it’s like to see the world from another perspective. It can be educational—we might have had some errors about the actual content of their opinion or belief system. Most importantly, it allows for the possibility that our minds could be changed, that our own opinions are not fixed or static but could shift and alter. After all, as the saying goes, “the truth is out there”—it just might not be inside our own heads at the moment.

It is for all these reasons that I firmly believe it’s important for us to keep talking about controversy, no matter how hard it can get. I also firmly believe that we can do it without the torrents of hatred found in some Internet comments. I don’t have a foolproof plan for how this will work, but I think it starts with two, three, or 10 people coming together to learn from each other by talking about what they believe and why it’s important. And it’s this that can actually build a true, deep community—one real, un-anonymous conversation at a time.

Kathryn Brill is a Barnard College junior majoring in English. She is a member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. We Should Talk runs alternate Mondays.

BLACK AND BLUE AND WHITE

A Role Reversal in the Classroom
A True Account



AMALIA RINEHART

Marching for a new liberation

BY KRISTIN GREER

I’ve yet to see a protest with a name as intriguing and controversial as SlutWalk, a new wave of protests against sexism, rape culture, and victim-blaming. As the movement spreads, cities from Berlin to Minneapolis grapple with whether or not to brandish their banners with the sexist term. Nevertheless, the name has stuck, not in an attempt to reappropriate the term “slut,” but rather to stay true to the original SlutWalk, which exploded in Toronto after a cop advised female students at York University to “avoid dressing like sluts” to prevent sexual assault.

With the motto of “No matter who you are, no matter where you work, no matter how you identify, no matter how you flirt, no matter what you wear, no matter whom you choose to love, no matter what you said before: No one has the right to touch you without your consent,” SlutWalk NYC is the latest of nearly 90 SlutWalks worldwide. The messages may be simple, but the need for this movement is dire. Contrary to popular belief, women’s liberation has not been realized. We have actually lost ground in the past few decades. Columbia gets to experience a campus-specific sexism through jokes that highlight this double standard at the expense of Barnard students. From the traditional jokes describing Barnard women as loose women to a new self-deprecating Twitter account describing Barnard women as sexually active alcoholics, we certainly have our own home-grown, sexist double standard.

The media bombards women with messages telling them that they are lucky to be living in a “post-feminist” America. Enterprises like Playboy and Girls Gone Wild masquerade as proof that women control their bodies. Cosmopolitan presents itself as the voice of the liberated woman. Yet the only freedom these outlets propagate is for women to express a sexuality centered on “how to please your man.” Through this, women are presented with a double standard: dress sexy, be sexually

available—but not too sexy or too available.

The most damning pieces of evidence against the myth of “post-feminism” are the statistics of our rape culture. One in six women has been the victim of attempted or completed rape, and that number climbs to one in four for college-aged women. Only 40 percent of rapes will be reported to the police, and if a rape is reported, there is only a 6 percent chance that the rapist will spend a day in jail. It’s estimated that 15 out of 16 rapists walk free.

This cannot be explained by a broken justice system alone. The culture of victim-blaming not only lessens the chance of prosecution, but discourages women from reporting the crime. Victims are accused of “asking for it” based on past sexual encounters or attire. Often times, police will consider a rape charge “unfounded” if drugs or alcohol were involved, despite the fact that studies have shown that drugs and alcohol play a role in 50 percent of rapes.

SlutWalk is not only combating a culture in which rape is tolerated and normalized through rampant sexual objectification, but is also a response to attacks on women’s health. In addition to the constant attempt to take away women’s right to abortion, recent pushes to defund Planned Parenthood send the message that women’s basic health is less important than a political agenda. Some have gone so far as to try to redefine rape, so that a woman would have to prove that she engaged in a physical struggle with her attacker. These initiatives are not restricted to red states. Whether we as students are directly affected by these laws should they be implemented, we as New Yorkers would suffer from a city with puny rape laws and an underfunded Planned Parenthood. When women are denied the right to health care, we certainly don’t live in a “post-feminist” society.

SlutWalk is not an attempt to reclaim a term—it is the beginning of a new women’s liberation movement. It is a chance for all people, of all genders, of all sexualities, and of all races to challenge rape culture. This is the fight to control our bodies, define our own sexualities, and enable others to do the same.

The author is a General Studies junior majoring in sociology. She is a member of the International Socialist Organization at Columbia.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Silence is not sexy

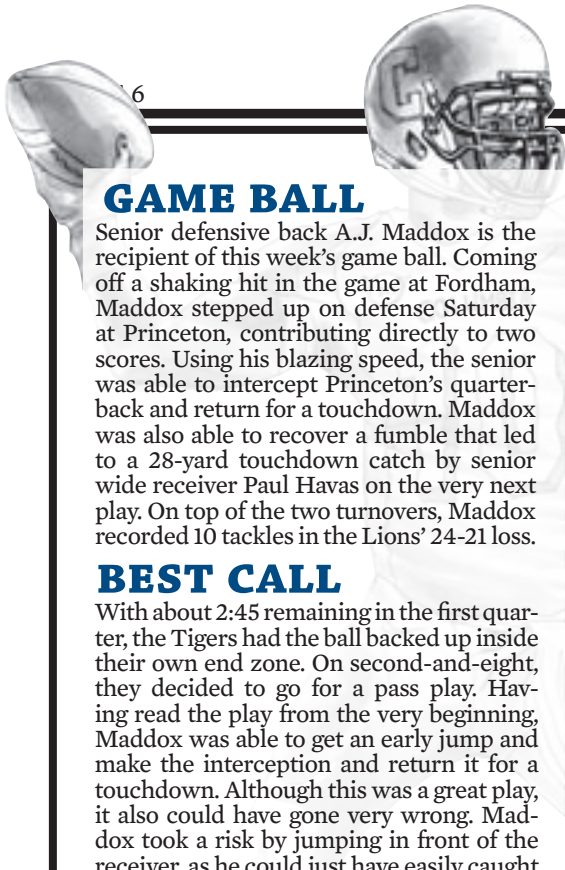
Two days ago on Saturday, over a thousand women and men convened in Union Square for New York’s “SlutWalk” to protest rape culture and the prevalence of victim-blaming. Their message was clear: No matter what a woman chooses to wear or how a person acts, rape is rape, and the victim is not responsible for a rapist’s actions. While it seems that the public opinion is slowly starting to shift for the better on this topic, even at Columbia many still feel that it is up to women to avoid risky situations. But this is the wrong group to target. Women and men deserve to live without fear, and our law enforcement, fellow citizens, and classmates must universally acknowledge that rape is never excusable or accepted.

The protests at SlutWalk are part of a worldwide movement, but many protesters at the N.Y. demonstration were objecting to a rise in sexual attacks in Park Slope and the inappropriate reaction of police officers who scolded women for wearing short skirts. Effectively, these officers are placing the onus on women to dress and behave in ways that avoid

offensively suggests that they cannot control themselves. It blames women for actions committed against them that are undeniably wrong.

It’s true that our generation’s hook-up and drinking culture can make this issue a complicated one. Two people should not have sex if they are too intoxicated to verbalize consent, and silence from a partner is not a signal to go ahead. But no woman should live in fear of being raped, or live with guilt and shame if such a horrible thing happens to her.

Consent is Sexy, the mandatory program at Columbia during NSOP week that discusses these issues, is doing an admirable job of raising awareness before first-years begin their college social lives. But why stop after the first week? Many first-years would be able to relate more to the discussion after they have attended parties and have realized the importance of the topic at hand. Additionally, Columbia students should support Take Back the Night and other, smaller groups that are changing attitudes about consent and rape culture. Columbia students shouldn’t be afraid to raise their voices on this issue, whether that means joining the next SlutWalk or confronting friends about apathetic attitudes. Consent is sexy, but silence isn’t.



GAME BALL

Senior defensive back A.J. Maddox is the recipient of this week's game ball. Coming off a shaking hit in the game at Fordham, Maddox stepped up on defense Saturday at Princeton, contributing directly to two scores. Using his blazing speed, the senior was able to intercept Princeton's quarterback and return for a touchdown. Maddox was also able to recover a fumble that led to a 28-yard touchdown catch by senior wide receiver Paul Havas on the very next play. On top of the two turnovers, Maddox recorded 10 tackles in the Lions' 24-21 loss.

BEST CALL

With about 2:45 remaining in the first quarter, the Tigers had the ball backed up inside their own end zone. On second-and-eight, they decided to go for a pass play. Having read the play from the very beginning, Maddox was able to get an early jump and make the interception and return it for a touchdown. Although this was a great play, it also could have gone very wrong. Maddox took a risk by jumping in front of the receiver, as he could just have easily caught the ball and ran it the other way. Maddox's sharp instincts made the right decision for his side and the Lions took the 7-3 lead.

WORST CALL

With about 6:10 remaining in the second quarter and down 10-7, the Lions were presented with a difficult situation: fourth-and-one at the Princeton 37. Head coach Norries Wilson opted to punt on a similar situation in the first quarter and that allowed the Lions to pressure the opposition by sticking them inside their own situation. The game was far from out of reach, but Wilson opted to go for it, and Brackett was unable to convert on the run attempt, leading to a turnover on downs.

TURNING POINT

At the start of the second half, Columbia had the opportunity to receive the kickoff. Only down 10-7, the Lions were right in contention at this point. Instead of coming out with something to prove, the team would be forced into a three-and-out, off of which the Tigers would score another touchdown and make the margin 10 points. This gap proved too much to overcome, and despite finishing the game 24-21, the Light Blue were never closer than three from that point on.

RECORD



GAME ONE
@ FORDHAM
L 21-14



GAME TWO
VS. ALBANY
L 44-21



GAME THREE
@ PRINCETON
L 24-21



GAME FOUR
VS. SACRED
HEART
10/8



GAME FIVE
VS. PENN
10/15



GAME SIX
@ DARTMOUTH
10/22



GAME SEVEN
VS. YALE
10/29



GAME EIGHT
VS. HARVARD
11/5



GAME NINE
@ CORNELL
11/12

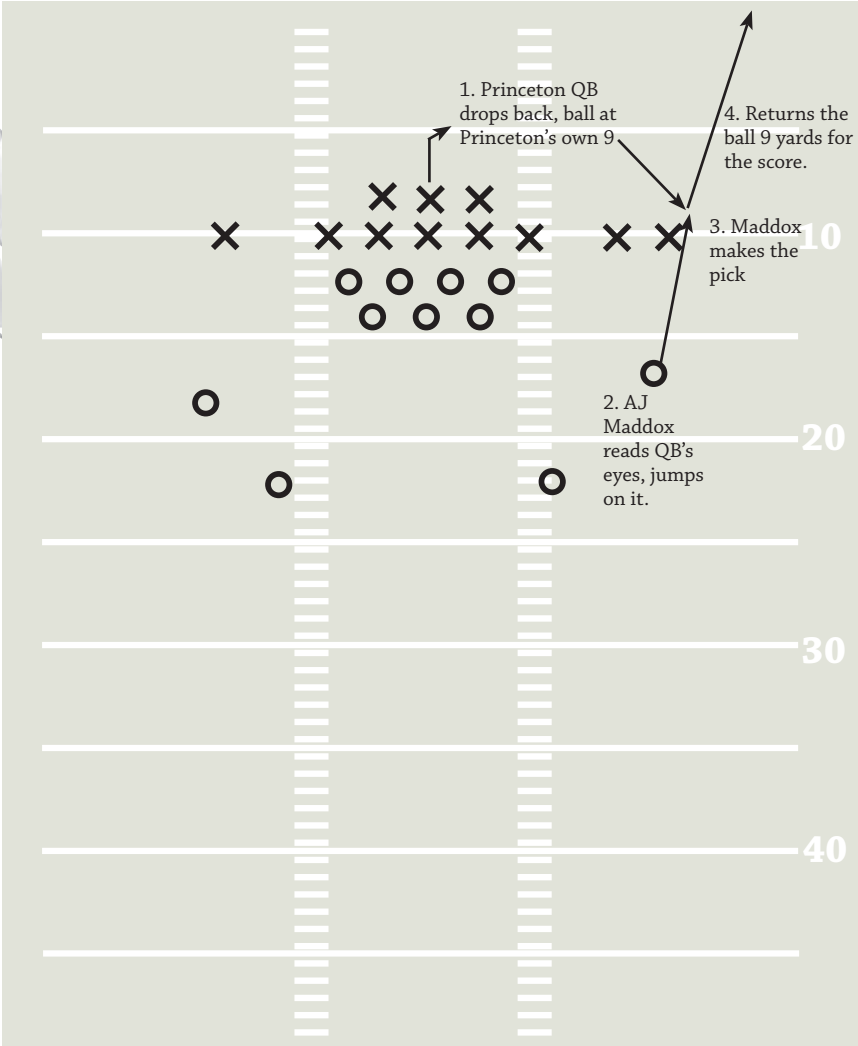


GAME TEN
VS. BROWN
11/19

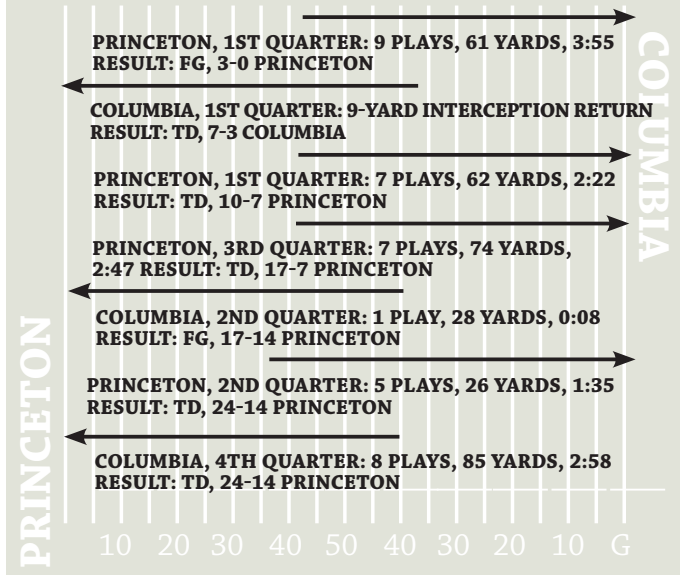
MONDAY MORNING
QUARTERBACK

week
3

PLAY OF THE GAME



KEY DRIVES



IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	OVERALL	IVY	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
HARVARD	2-1	1-0	77	40
YALE	2-1	1-0	81	81
PENN	1-2	1-0	55	87
PRINCETON	1-2	1-0	55	89
BROWN	2-1	0-1	63	65
CORNELL	2-1	0-1	72	57
DARTMOUTH	1-2	0-1	78	66
COLUMBIA	0-3	0-1	56	89

PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 1

1	Zach "Boom Goes the Dynamite" Glubiak	14-10
1	Victoria "Batting a Thousand" Jones	14-10
1	Ronnie "Squeaky Bum Time" Shaban	14-10
4	Mrinal "Word on the Street" Mohanka	13-11
5	Michael "Turn Up the Mike" Shapiro	12-12
5	Jeremiah "Sharf Attack" Sharf	12-12
7	Myles "A Second Opinion" Simmons	11-13
7	Ryan "Roar Ryan Roar" Young	11-13
9	Jim "On the Couch" Pagels	10-14
9	Benjamin "The Top Spin" Spener	10-14

Offensive mistakes cost Light
Blue football at Princeton

FOOTBALL from back page

running, tackling, and taking on blocks from our end on every play."

With the Lions up 7-3, the defense needed to show its first signs of consistency all year but was unsuccessful. Princeton quickly drove the ball back the other way, traveling 62 yards in just over two minutes of playing time, a drive that was highlighted by a 37-yard completion to senior wide receiver Isaac Serwanga. The Tigers scored on a five-yard pass from Wornham completed to junior tight end Mark Hayes, who was wide open in the end zone.

Senior captain and defensive back Ross Morand spoke about the importance of stepping up in key moments.

"You can't miss the wide-open people, and you can't drop balls when they're right in your hand."

—Norries Wilson, football head coach

"In those key situations, you've got to believe you can do it, you've got to see yourself doing it, and you've got to get it done," Morand said. "It's simple as that: get it done."

The Lions ran the ball down the field again, but they were unable to get into scoring position and were forced to punt it away to the Tigers, who would begin the drive with the ball at their own nine-yard line.

Columbia's defense played well on the drive, which concluded with a fumble forced by Morand and recovered by junior linebacker Ryan Murphy.

On that drive, the Lions were presented with a fourth-and-one situation, and Wilson elected to go for it. The decision proved costly, as Brackett was unable to make the extra push for the first down.

After several back-and-forth punts, the Lions had the ball at the end of the half with a chance to score, but it was to no avail, as a ball slipped out of senior wide receiver Paul Havas' hands as time expired. Princeton was on top

at the half, 10-7.

The Lions' early struggles continued in the second half as Princeton began to impose its will.

The Tigers began their first offensive drive quickly, highlighted by a 45-yard run by freshman Chuck Dibilio. The team scored on a two-yard rush by Mills.

With the score 17-7 in the opposition's favor, the Lions needed to make something happen on their next drive. The result was to the contrary, and the Lions were forced to punt the ball away after a three-and-out.

The Tigers gift-wrapped the next score for the Lions, however, as they snapped the ball way over Wornham's head. Maddox recovered the ball at the Princeton 28 after a loss of 26 yards. Brackett completed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Havas on the first play of the drive.

The Lions were positioned to make an impact as the Tigers had just given up their second crucial turnover of the game. Both turnovers ended up in Maddox's hands, and both led to scores by the Lions.

After exchanging punts once again, Princeton was left with a chance to drive from the Columbia 26-yard line. The drive concluded with a 12-yard completion to junior wide receiver Tom Moak, giving the Tigers a 24-14 lead.

The teams once again exchanged punts until about five minutes remained in the fourth quarter, when Brackett connected with sophomore tight end Hamilton Garner for a 29-yard touchdown reception.

After the Tigers made a crucial stop against the Lions on fourth down at their own 12, Princeton just had to get the first down to put this game in the refrigerator at 24-21. But the Lions made a great last stand and had one last chance with 27 seconds remaining and the ball at their own three-yard line.

In a theme that has been consistent all season, Brackett threw an interception, and the game was finished as the Tigers knelt out the remainder of the time. Brackett discussed the last drive.

"We were in our own end zone, just had to make a play," the Brooklyn, Conn., native said. "I forced the ball and I shouldn't have. There was under a minute left and I forced it. I shouldn't have thrown the ball where I did, and it cost us."

The Lions will try to pick up the pieces next Saturday as Sacred Heart visits Baker Field for a 12:30 p.m. contest.



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SENIORS AT THE BACK | Seniors A.J. Maddox (above) and Ross Morand put in solid performances in the Ivy opener, but the Lions could not overcome Princeton. The Tigers outrushed the Lions 227-87 en route to the 24-21 win.



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

RETURN TO FORM | Sophomore attacker Henning Sauerbier scored the first goal in the Ivy opener against Brown and ended the Light Blue’s lengthy goal draught in the process.

Lions extend Ivy unbeaten streak to five

MEN’S SOCCER
from back page

then whipped in a ball that the Lions could not clear. After a few blocked attempts, the ball fell to Rosa who made no mistake with his finish. Rosa had four shots on the night, all on target, and was the linchpin for the visiting side. After Rosa’s goal, neither side was able to take the lead in regulation time, and as a result, Baker Field saw its fourth overtime affair of the year for men’s soccer. The winner arrived in the 102nd minute and was extremely similar to the opening goal. However, on this occasion it was Vella’s counterpart on the other flank, junior Quentin Grigsby, who played the ball in. Senior captain Mike Mazzullo made sure he won the header and sent it across the keeper again, just as Anderson had done. The ball seemed on its way in past Sam Kernan-Schloss in the visiting goal, but junior forward Will Stamatis was not taking any chances—so he buried the ball into the net to confirm the golden goal, which would help his side to victory. Mazzullo made it clear that the win was the important part

of the occasion. “Stamatis and I were joking about it after the game—whose goal it was,” Mazzullo said. “From my angle it was my goal, but he smashed it into the back of the net. I’d like to claim it but he can have it if he wants it. I think it was a huge win for us, we kinda lost the opportunity for post-season play with the first half of the season, but the second half of the season started this weekend with Ivy League play so we had to make the most of that. And we hadn’t beaten Brown in a long time, so that was something we needed to do.” Another positive for the Lions was the performance of their backline, and in particular of freshman defender Jack Gagné, who came in to a defense depleted by injuries and suspensions, against Rosa and T.J. Popolizio, two of the League’s best strikers. “Jack has been somebody obviously who we’ve highly recruited to come here and be able to do a job and you saw him play against two very good strikers,” Anderson said. “Him and Ronnie [Shaban] made a great pair tonight and Jack did his job the way we thought Jack could. So for Jack, that’s what the expectation

is for him but we’re super excited for him to be a part of that.” The freshman admitted to having nerves before the game and to the pressure he was under by Rosa. “I was nervous, just to be honest,” Gagné said. “Coming into it we had a few Columbia alumni come in and give us words of wisdom before and get us really pumped up. It felt great out there, to finally be a part of what we’re trying to do. He [Rosa] kept me honest the whole game, I had to really really focus, but that was my job going into it and I just took that on and that’s why I’m here.” Up next for the Lions is a home match against Penn on Saturday, Oct. 8. “We started our Ivy League season at home against a top-20 opponent in the country—you don’t need any motivation for that game,” Anderson said. “So now the trick will be, can we do it twice in a row? And that’s the challenge set to the group before they left the field. Don’t let the highs get too high and don’t let the lows get too low. It’s a great team performance, may not have been the nicest soccer game you’ve ever seen us play, but certainly Brown came to play against Lions today.”

Mixed weekend for Lions field hockey

BY STEVEN LAU
Spectator Staff Writer

The backline of the Columbia field hockey team faced relentless offensive attacks this weekend, but in the end the Lions proved their strength. After a heartbreaking 3-2 loss in double-overtime to Princeton on Saturday, the Light Blue (4-5) found some consolation in a hard-fought 2-1 victory over Rutgers on Sunday. The Tigers (4-5) began their offensive attack early in the game and sustained it for all 88 minutes, outshooting the Lions 23-8 and out-cornering them 20-5. But the Light Blue defense proved its worth. “Our backfield again has done a stellar job for the past two days now of really holding their ground well, seeing the play develop, and stepping in that lane to really make a hard intercept,” head coach Marybeth Freeman said. Princeton’s sophomore midfielder Kelsey Byrne scored first in the 13th minute, but the Lions turned up the heat with five minutes remaining in the first half. Junior forward Gabby Kozlowski and junior midfielder Paige Simmons put in

back-to-back goals to give the Light Blue the lead. The Lions almost made it to the break with the advantage, but freshman back/midfielder Sydney Kirby blasted a shot into the net with 20 seconds left to tie the game at 2-2. Both defenses shined in the second half as the score remained tied, pushing the game to two overtime periods. The Columbia defense—led by junior goalie Christie O’Hara, who had nine saves—proved unbeatable until three minutes into the second overtime period, when Kirby put in the goal that gave Princeton its 15th win against the Lions. “It’s a tough one to swallow when you lose after playing hard for 88 minutes but I’m really proud with how the team did, defense especially,” senior back Desi Scherf said. After the loss, the Lions had a slow start against the Scarlet Knights (3-8) on Sunday, with both teams unable to maintain possession. The breakthrough came in the 23rd minute, when sophomore midfielder Liz Malone tipped a shot in front of the net to put the Lions on the board. However, only 13 seconds

later, Rutgers’ Cornelia Duffin slipped a shot between O’Hara’s legs to tie it up. The Light Blue regained the lead just two minutes later when Scherf’s pass found Kozlowski, who fired in the game-winner and her seventh goal of the year. The rest of the game was a defensive struggle for the Lions, who relied on big plays from junior midfielder/forward Katie DeSandis and freshman back Lauren Skudalski to hold off a Rutgers offense that outshot the Lions 14-8 and out-cornered them 11-3. “With a team like Rutgers, you just have to be prepared to be a little more physical than with other teams,” Scherf said. “It’s a little bit more difficult to stay focused on what you have to do because you have someone pushing on you constantly, but that makes focusing on yourself and the details all the more important.” After a controversial call with 25 seconds left in the game that voided a Scarlet Knight goal because of a high stick, the Lions held on for the win. Columbia will travel to Syracuse, N.Y. on Sunday to take on the Orange at 1 p.m.

Women’s soccer remains top of Ivy standings

WOMEN’S SOCCER
from back page

her energy as a whole benefits the team,” McCarthy said. Going into the second stanza, the Light Blue still held the two-goal advantage. After nearly half an hour of scoreless play, the Bears were able to avoid giving Columbia a shutout. In the 72nd minute, freshman midfielder Kirsten Belinsky scored her first goal of the season to cut Columbia’s lead down to one. Brown continued to go on the attack for the remaining minutes of the game, but the Lions successfully denied them to hold on for the victory. “We played a really really good first half,” McCarthy said. “We moved the ball well, we got our numbers forward, we played the majority of the game in their half, we created chances, and we played 18 or 19 players so there were a lot of people contributing. In the second half, a very good team having a very good

season fought back with a lot of determination and pushed players forward. The second half was really about charisma and determination and quite honestly just having to fight to win individual matchups and play hard to make sure we persevered for the result.” The Bears outshot the Lions 7-6 in the game—but only three of these shots were on frame, and senior goalkeeper and co-captain Lillian Klein recorded just one save for the day. Before the Lions take on Penn in their next Ivy League showdown, they will get a break in conference play to face Lehigh (3-5-1) today. In their last contest, the Mountain Hawks fell to Lafayette 1-2 in their Patriot League opener. Lehigh fell a player and a goal behind early, on a red card in the box and the Lafayette penalty kick that followed. Senior defender/midfielder Genna Pepe was able to even the game minutes later, but uneven numbers cost the Mountain Hawks later on, as they conceded another

goal 15 minutes into the second period. Lehigh has outshot its opponents 101-89 but has been outscored 11-13. Columbia has only taken 72 shots and scored eight goals this year, but they slightly outweigh the Mountain Hawks in shot percentage. Sophomore forward Murphee Greeley has led Lehigh’s offense in 2011, as she has scored the most goals, with three, and the most shots taken, at 26, for the Mountain Hawks. “It’s such a quick turnaround, and they play especially well at home, so it really does offer an opportunity for us to have a great challenge, to step up to that, and get better, so that we’re better over the next, two months, five weeks,” McCarthy said on Sunday. “Alexa took her opportunity yesterday, we’re excited to see who’s going to take their opportunity tomorrow.” The Light Blue hopes to start the week off on a high note today before its next crucial Ivy matchup. Start time is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in Bethlehem, Penn.

Volleyball beats Brown, loses at Yale

BY ROBERT WREN GORDON
Spectator Staff Writer

The Light Blue’s New England weekend road trip ended on a somewhat sour note this past Saturday as the Lions (8-5, 2-1 Ivy) lost to Yale after beating Brown in Friday’s matchup. Just like last week at Cornell, the Light Blue rallied back from an early deficit against Brown during Friday’s match to win 3-1. Despite Brown taking an early lead in the first set, the Lions never allowed the Bears to lead by more than three points, and they eventually went ahead 8-5 and again 19-16. However, despite Columbia’s efforts, including a late rally due in part to blocks from Denise Dearman and Madeline Rumer and a kill from Megan Gaughn, the Bears took the first set 25-23 for a 1-0 match lead. With their backs against the wall early in the match, the Light Blue fought back, getting on the board immediately with a kill from Dearman. Even though the Bears mounted a defense in an attempt to keep it close, the Lions’ blocks by Savannah Fletcher and Cindy Chen eventually led the

Light Blue to an 11-5 advantage, the biggest lead of the match. Nevertheless the Bears were able to mount a massive come back as they tied the game thrice at 21, 22, and 23. The Lions, however, fought harder and a solo block by Monique Roberts gave the Light Blue a 25-23 victory tying the match at 1-1. Following their performance in the second set, the Light Blue never looked back, taking the third and fourth sets 25-22 and 25-18, respectively. Among the team leaders against Brown were Gaughn, who tallied 19 kills while hitting .226 and scoring nine digs, Charlee Dyroff, who scored 22 digs, and Fletcher, who had a career-high 11 total blocks including four solo. Her 11 blocks placed her into Columbia Athletics record books as she tied for second-most all-time blocks in a single game, falling short of the record of 12. The Lions roamed west to Connecticut with hopes of taming the 2-0 Bulldogs and remaining undefeated. However, Yale, who was undefeated itself, had no intentions of becoming Lions’ prey as it jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the set. The Bulldog effort was led in part by

freshman Allie Frappier, who would go on to score 15 kills in the match. However, the Lions are no strangers to being down early, as they came back to win after a 2-0 deficit against Cornell and a 1-0 deficit against Brown. After the break following the second set, a rejuvenated Light Blue squad took the court. After a 3-3 tie, the Lions went on a run to lead 6-3. Despite efforts to close the gap by the Bulldogs, the Lions never relinquished the lead, making the match score 2-1. In the fourth set, the Lions continued their dominance of the Bulldogs, winning 25-13 and setting the stage for a decisive fifth set. Despite the Light Blue taking an early 4-2 lead in the fifth, the Bulldogs rushed to the attack, tying the score. The Lions and the Bulldogs continued to go tit-for-tat until the game was tied 10-10, after which the Bulldogs went on a 3-0 run. Even though the Lions put up one last fight, all the Bulldogs needed was two points, and an attack error led them to victory over the Lions. After their New England road trip, the Lions will see their next action in Leaven against Princeton on Friday and Penn on Saturday.

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GOLF

The men’s golf team finished the Macdonald Cup hosted by the reigning Ivy League champions, Yale, in 8th place, while the women’s golf team finished its participation in the Nittany Lion Invitational, hosted by Penn State, in 12th place. Yale consolidated the victory on its home turf, despite having one less round due to a rain cancellation. Ivy League rivals Princeton, Dartmouth, and Harvard finished above the Lions in 2nd, 3rd, and 5th, respectively. The standout individual golfer for the men’s team was senior Brendan Doyle, who was in second place after the first round of play with a score of three-under par but dropped and tied for fourth overall by finishing with an even score of 140. For the women, sophomore Michelle Piyapattra had just enough for a top-20 finish. The women’s tournament also had a rain cancellation. Both teams return to competitive action in two weeks.


—Edgar Flores



CROSS COUNTRY


Highlighting the importance of team effort, Columbia men’s cross country team finished third behind No. 4 Oklahoma and No. 22 Georgetown at the 8K Men’s Gold race of the 2011 Paul Short Run Presented by Brooks. Columbia’s top five finishers all placed in the top 50, with only a 17-second spread among them. Junior Leighton Spencer led the team with a 24:49 finish, good for 24th place. The next race for the Columbia men’s cross country team will be the Metropolitan Championships in Van Cortlandt Park on Friday.

—Eric Wong



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Men’s soccer overtime win more than a coincidence

I remember it like yesterday. A young German made a marauding run into the 18-yard box to find the back of the net and break Big Green hearts in the final minute of the match. That was Columbia’s Alumni Day for men’s soccer in 2010. Fast forward a year: Alumni Day 2011. A young German made a marauding run into the 18-yard box to find the back of the net and break Brown hearts. The goals by the reigning Ivy League Rookie of the Year, sophomore midfielder Henning Sauerbier, were eerily similar, and both meant the world to Columbia soccer and reminded me that while form is temporary, class really is permanent.



MRINAL MOHANKA
Word on the Street

Sauerbier hasn’t been Sauerbier this season. He isn’t a flashy player and is very understated, so sometimes it goes unnoticed when he has a good game.

Some may cut me short and say, “Well, maybe it’s just a coincidence.” I have a friend who really doesn’t see anything special in coincidences. But for me, they’re a thing of tremendous beauty and enigmatic appeal. As a result, I’m usually the first to jump at the opportunity to call something a coincidence. The way I see it, and it’s probably a rather broad take on the topic, you’re dealing with a coincidence when something unexpected happens that’s related to another event. When the men’s soccer team loses in overtime two days after I write an in-focus on their recent trend of being amazing in overtime—that’s a coincidence. When the men’s soccer team gets dominated in the first half against Monmouth two days after I’ve written an in-focus praising its domination of teams—that’s a coincidence. (Another way to explain it would be that they read my in-foci so seriously that they just assume what’s been true in the past will be true in their next game? I prefer thinking it’s a coincidence though). But, returning to the point, Sauerbier and the rest of the Light Blue finding their touch this weekend for the team’s third 2-1 overtime home win of the season—I think that’s much more than just a coincidence.

In the last couple weeks, Columbia’s football season has been grabbing the headlines—as it does every fall—and I’ve seen people ask the question about junior quarterback Sean Brackett not being Brackett this year. Even this weekend at Princeton, the quarterback who led the League in total offense last year didn’t seem like himself.

In somewhat similar circumstances (another coincidence perhaps?) Sauerbier hasn’t been Sauerbier this season. He isn’t a flashy player and is very understated, so sometimes it goes unnoticed when he has a good game. He’s persevering, works the channels well, and usually finds a way to be in the right place at the right time. Yesterday, Sauerbier looked like his old self, and that could not have been more evident than in his awareness and positioning to knock in the ball for the opener. For a team not to score, 562 minutes is a long time, especially after the 3-0 start the team made. It really seemed like a case of “when it rains, it pours” for the Lions, and the ball just wouldn’t go in for the past nine hours of soccer. But yesterday, as head coach Kevin Anderson said to me after the game, the Light Blue played like lions to turn things around—and used their experience and class as a team to seal the win. It was far from just Sauerbier

SEE MOHANKA, page 3

In overtime, men’s soccer triumphs against Brown



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GOING ALL THE WAY | Senior captain Mike Mazzullo scored a golden goal in the 102nd minute to see off Brown.

Women’s soccer extends winning streak, defeats Brown

BY MOLLY TOW
Spectator Staff writer

Home field proved to be an advantage once again for the Columbia women’s soccer team (4-5, 2-0 Ivy), as it defeated Brown (6-3-1, 1-1-0 Ivy) on Saturday, Columbia’s Alumni Day. With the win, the Lions remain undefeated in the conference and hold their standing in the Ivy League, tied with Harvard for first place.

Head coach Kevin McCarthy was impressed with his team’s recent trend and stressed the need to rest before today’s clash against Lehigh.

“We’re obviously delighted about our win against an excellent team and to remain unbeaten at home and unbeaten in the Ivy League,” McCarthy said yesterday. “We’re glad we were able to accomplish that, and our mindset is on recovery today and then having another solid performance tomorrow.”

Columbia continued to see its goals scored by fresh faces. Freshman forward Alexa Yow found the back of the net twice in the first half to give the Light Blue an early lead. At only nine minutes played, the Lions used quick transitions up the field to get on the board first. Junior defender Isabel King found frequent playmaker and sophomore forward/midfielder Coleen Rizzo, who sent a perfect run-on pass to Yow. The rookie then skillfully placed a shot inside the far post to put the Lions up one-nil.

“Alexa is first of all an excellent player, otherwise she would not be in our program,” McCarthy said of Yow. “But really what Saturday’s performance caps off was an incredible display of

character on her part. She had a very severe knee injury in the process of while we were recruiting her, and her determination to come back as strong if not a stronger player than she was came to a culmination last night. Obviously our team is the beneficiary of that but it just says a lot about who she is as a person.”

“We’re obviously delighted about our win against an excellent team and to remain unbeaten at home and unbeaten in the Ivy League.”

—Kevin McCarthy,
women’s soccer head coach

Not even 10 minutes later, Yow struck again with more impressive setups from her fellow Lions. Sophomore defender Chelsea Ryan took one of her trademark long throws in the 19th minute to find senior forward and co-captain Ashlin Yahr in Brown’s defensive third. Yahr quickly sent it to Yow, who headed the ball into the goal off the bottom of the crossbar to double Columbia’s lead.

“Whether she is starting like she did Saturday night or coming off the bench,

SEE WOMEN’S SOCCER, page 7

BY MRINAL MOHANKA
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Columbia men’s soccer team (4-5-1, 1-0 Ivy) battled till the death to overcome Brown (5-4-0, 0-1 Ivy) 2-1 in the second period of overtime at Columbia Soccer Stadium on Saturday. It was the Light Blue’s first win over the Bears since 1992, and the Lions put an end to their scoreless and winless streaks, while extending the streak that all eyes are on now: five games undefeated in conference play.

“I guess when you score goals you’ve got a chance to win,” head coach Kevin Anderson said. “Listen, that performance and that game wasn’t something that was different from our last game. This started on August 18th and the statements we were making we’re going to stick true to. We didn’t come here and show up just to win one game – we came here to really try and do something different. And in sport, somebody wins and somebody loses – and the last few games we’ve ended up on the other side of the equation.”

A characteristic of their bad run was an inability to get going in the opening moments of a contest, and the Light Blue made sure that was not going to be the case against the Bears, a team that received six votes in last week’s National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll. They matched the visitors stride for stride in the opening exchanges—but neither side created a noteworthy opportunity in the first half, and the Lions went in at the break leading the shot count 5-2.

The second half was a different story, and the Lions broke the deadlock three minutes after the interval. Senior left-winger Will Young, who came off the bench shortly before the break, led the charge in the build-up to the goal. A marauding 50-yard run on the counterattack by the Californian took the ball deep into Bears territory, and he exchanged passes with sophomore Henning Sauerbier before playing the ball along the sideline to his classmate Jesse Vella. The left-back swung in a deep cross to the back post for fellow senior Francois Anderson, who sent a header across goal. Time seemed to stand still as the ball slowly made its way onto the woodwork, but an onrushing Sauerbier was there to tuck the ball away for the Lions’ first goal in 562 minutes of soccer.

However, the lead was short-lived, as Brown senior forward Sean Rosa managed to find the back of the net in the 57th minute for his fourth goal of the year. Columbia center-back and Spectator columnist Ronnie Shaban was, questionably, judged to have committed a foul on Bears striker Austin Mandel that led to a Brown free kick near the sideline from 45 yards out. Mandel

SEE MEN’S SOCCER, page 7

Football defeated 24-21 at Princeton, falls to 0-3 for season

BY JEREMIAH SHARF
Spectator Staff Writer

The Lions (0-3) opened up Ivy League play on Saturday at Princeton (1-2) with their second heartbreak loss that came down to the last play.

Princeton’s 24-21 victory snapped a 10-game losing streak for the Tigers that extended back to last year. The first game of that losing streak was a bad loss to the Light Blue by a final score of 42-14.

With that game on their minds, and not having won a game in over a year, the Tigers came out with a vengeance. As a result, they were able to rush for 227 yards against a Lion defense that routinely missed assignments. Princeton’s rushing game is certainly not strong, but sophomore running back Brian Mills made Swiss cheese out of the Columbia defense. Mills also scored Princeton’s first rushing touchdown since the sixth week of last season.

Columbia began the game on defense, with their opportunity to make a statement to a Princeton football team very similar to the one they stomped on only a year ago.

Princeton drove down the field rather quickly—a theme that would continue throughout the first half—and scored on a drive that featured two 15-yard penalties by the Lions. One penalty was a roughing the passer, and the other was a late hit, which gave the Tigers an opportunity to punch a 27-yard field goal through the uprights after driving down the field in under four minutes.

The Light Blue began their first offensive drive with a kick return that placed them in prime position at the Princeton 43-yard line. That drive

quickly turned to shambles when junior quarterback Sean Brackett committed a fumble. These types of mistakes have proven costly for the team over the course of the year.

Princeton then quickly progressed down the field, and they were left with a fourth-and-three situation with the ball at the Columbia 31. The Tigers went for it but were stuffed by a Columbia defense that was all-or-nothing all game long.

The Lions threw the ball down the field with a barrage of medium-yard runs and passes—but Brackett was unable to convert on a number of opportunities, including a third-and-six situation, and the team was forced to punt away a good opportunity. Missed opportunities were key on this drive and for the entire game.

“You can’t miss wide-open people, and you can’t drop balls when they’re right in your hand,” head coach Norries Wilson said. “You can’t rely on the official to make the calls for you.”

Sophomore punter Paul Delaney then trapped Princeton inside of their 10-yard line, setting up what seemed to be a momentum changer for the Lions. On second-and-eight from Princeton’s own 10-yard line, speedy senior defensive back A.J. Maddox intercepted senior quarterback Tommy Wornham’s pass and returned it for a touchdown. While this play appeared to swing things the Lions’ way, Maddox was the first to admit that any slip-up on defense could have easily negated that score.

“There were a lot of great plays out there, and there were a lot of really bad plays,” Maddox said. “Football is

SEE FOOTBALL, page 6