



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**BAKER BLOWOUT** | Senior wide receiver Nico Gutierrez had three receptions for 23 yards in Columbia football's 42-28 rout of Lafayette. For the second game in a row, the Light Blue offense scored over 40 points against its opponent.

## Football dismantles Lafayette, 42-28

Lions score third consecutive win for first time in 13 years

**BY JACOB LEVENFELD**  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

Thirteen years. That's the length of time since the last three-game win streak for Columbia's football team. With an emphatic 42-28 victory over Lafayette on Saturday afternoon at Baker Field, the Lions (3-1, 1-0 Ivy) ended that drought and earned a third consecutive win for the first time since 1997.

The Light Blue offense featured an effective combined attack for a second straight week, as quarterback Sean Brackett was generally on target—especially in the first half—and the running game kicked into gear after the break to turn a tightly contested affair into a blowout.

Between last week's victory over Princeton and Saturday's result, the Lions put 84 points

on the board—the most they've scored in two straight games since 1946. Are the 2010 Columbia Lions finally on the cusp of changing the school's football culture?

"At some point we just started coaching, and if people want to come watch us play, we're happy," head coach Norries Wilson said after the game. "The kids are having a good time."

In a major departure from the early pace of Columbia's first three games, both teams were able to move the ball effectively from the opening kickoff. The Lions had been outscored by a combined total of 3-0 in the first quarter so far this year. But the Leopards (0-5) struck early when quarterback Ryan O'Neil engineered a 47-yard

**SEE FOOTBALL, page 7**

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	F
LAFAYETTE	10	7	3	8	28
COLUMBIA	7	14	14	7	42

## Local restaurant hosts social mixer for Columbia veterans

**BY LEAH GREENBAUM**  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

Arej Zeitouni, a GS student and a United States Air Force veteran, didn't know a soul in New York City when he arrived from Los Angeles last month. But at Haakon's Hall yesterday, surrounded by already-close friends and enjoying free beer at a social mixer for the U.S. Military Veterans of Columbia University, the veterans' association at Columbia, Zeitouni said he has found a family here.

"I really don't have a lot to say to a 19-year-old, but when you're around someone who's seen a lot of the same things as you, there's

sort of an instant understanding," Zeitouni said.

This year, there are over 300 military veterans enrolled at Columbia, the vast majority of them drawn to the financial benefits of attending college under the Yellow Ribbon Program, a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs initiative through which schools give student veterans a tuition waiver or grant matched by the VA.

GS student and MilVets president Marco Reininger, an army specialist who served in Afghanistan, said he thought updates to the GI Bill, which

**SEE VETERANS, page 3**



CHRISTINA PHAN FOR SPECTATOR

**TROOPERS** | Local restaurant owner James Lenzi hosted Columbia veterans at Haakon's Hall Sunday afternoon.

## Barnard's Nine Ways revised

**BY SHEFALI HEDGE**  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

For the first time since the Nine Ways of Knowing were created nearly a decade ago, Barnard has revised its core curriculum, with changes that will go into effect in the fall of 2011.

In response to increased student concerns about graduation requirements, the Barnard Committee on Instruction recently approved several curricular revisions to Barnard's core, which requires students to take courses in nine distinct academic fields. The committee has been discussing possible changes for two years.

Last November, Angela Haddad, assistant provost

"We wanted to endorse a requirement that had a more critical approach."

—Steve Stroessner, head organizer of the revision process

and chair of the COI, said that working groups of faculty members were reviewing three of these requirements: Cultures in Comparison, Reason and Value, and Social Analysis.

After a lengthy process, the Reason and Value requirement has been replaced with Ethics and Value, which has a greater emphasis on the study of morals and ethical reasoning. Courses focused on philosophy, the ethics of bioengineering, or even issues of global equity, for example, can fulfill this requirement.

The Social Analysis requirement was also revised. Initially, it was broadly defined to include courses that "acquaint students with the central

**SEE NINE WAYS, page 3**

## Colbert insults Stewart's rally in conference call

**BY LEAH GREENBAUM**  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

Stephen Colbert, the Comedy Central icon, took a break from "trying to get totally cut" this weekend to speak to college journalists about his upcoming March to Keep Fear Alive.

"I'm gonna try to be in a unitard for most of the rally. Beefcakes keep people in their seats," he said, promising participants a look at more than just great satire in the making at his rally in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 30.

Colbert, who stayed in

character as a bombastic right-wing pundit for most of the phone interview, said he was concerned that the "moderates" participating in Jon Stewart's Rally to Restore Sanity, which is taking place on the same day in the same location, might get out of line.

"They might go sane with power. I'm certainly bringing guards. I might bring the Hell's Angels—it's worked before," he said, encouraging fellow fear-mongers to bring security.

Columbia students have the opportunity to participate in both rallies through the CU

Rally Bus, which is shipping interested students to D.C. the day of the dueling marches.

Colbert, who said that the conference call was his first time speaking to the media about the rally, added that he is baffled by the intent of Stewart's rally.

"I just don't think it's possible to get excited about moderate behavior. It's a paradox I don't understand. What are you gonna get, extremely moderate?" he asked with an air of disgust.

**SEE COLBERT, page 2**

## Anti-gentrification festival draws small crowd

**BY ELAINE WANG**  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

An anti-gentrification festival on a quiet street in West Harlem attracted only a small crowd Saturday afternoon.

Organizers of the 24th annual Anti-Gentrification Community Awareness Festival, which was held on 124th Street between Broadway and Riverside, said that despite the low turnout, fighting rapid neighborhood change is seen as an important cause.

The year's event is appropriately timed. Just north of the festival, Columbia has begun its large construction and demolition efforts in preparation for its expansion into Manhattanville.

"Tired though we may be, we're still here," said Tom DeMott, CC '80 and a member of the West Harlem Coalition, which organized the festival. The coalition is a subgroup of the Coalition to Preserve Community, an activist group in the neighborhood that has vocally opposed the process of Columbia's expansion.

The name of the street fair caught the attention of some passersby. "I think it's very cheery. It's a hilarious name," Karen Karbiener, a local resident, said. "Only in New York would you have an anti-gentrification festival."

An unmanned table with fliers and cardboard signs protesting the University's Manhattanville expansion also received a few

curious stares. Other pedestrians passed by quickly, browsing briefly through secondhand clothes and books at the rummage table.

When explaining Columbia's expansion plans to a friend, Max Hunter, a first-year college student who studies in Brooklyn but lives in West Harlem, said, "They're destroying everything. They're like the white guys from the movie 'Avatar.'"

DeMott sat at a sidewalk table half-concealed by cardboard signs, blasting an eclectic playlist of reggae, soul, jazz, Ethiopian,

Latino, and rock 'n' roll numbers from his personal collection.

At several points during the festival, the block was largely empty. Unlike those held in previous years, Saturday's festival had neither food vendors nor a live band performance scheduled.

DeMott said that organizers this year had difficulty obtaining a sound permit, which severely delayed preparations—it wasn't until Friday that the committee received the go-ahead.

**SEE FESTIVAL, page 2**



ANDRA MIHALI / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE** | A kid played soccer in the street blocked off for the West Harlem Coalition's annual anti-gentrification festival on 124th Street, Saturday afternoon.

### OPINION, PAGE 4

**A platform without room**  
Derek Turner urges council candidates to suggest limiting student space.

**EC war zone**  
The editorial board speaks out on the nightmare that is "Club EC."



### SPORTS, BACK PAGE

**Women's soccer defeats Penn 2-1**


After two draws in a row, the Lions capitalized on good offensive play to beat Penn and score their seventh victory in a successful season, remaining undefeated in league play.


### EVENTS

**The Climate Challenge: Revitalizing the Debate**  
The Earth Institute hosts a high-level policy conversation with Jeffrey Sachs.  
*Third Floor, Faculty House, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

**21st Century African Agriculture**  
Kofi Annan, former Secretary General of the United Nations, speaks on prospects for African agriculture.  
*Rotunda, Low Library, 6:30 p.m.*

### WEATHER

**Today**  
  
75° / 57°

**Tomorrow**  
  
61° / 46°

## Profs use technique to measure oil spill damage

BY SONAL NOTICEWALA  
AND YLENA  
ZAMORA-VARGAS  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

The disaster of the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico made headlines throughout the summer, but for two Columbia experts, the challenge is calculating the extent of the damage.

An ongoing concern for experts has been the difficulty of accurately measuring the damage of the spill, but Timothy Crone and Maya Tolstoy, two marine geophysicists at Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, say that a new analysis technique has proven fairly successful.

At the peak of the oil spill crisis—after the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig exploded in April—the well leaked up to 68,000 barrels of oil per day, according to marine geophysicists at Lamont-Doherty.

BP's leaking oil well was officially sealed last month, but officials said they could not measure the amount of oil that came out of the well. Using a new method to analyze underwater video of the well riser, Crone and Tolstoy found that the well leaked 56,000 to 68,000 barrels a day.

Crone has been exploring different ways to measure the flow rate of hydrothermal vents, which are fissures in the earth's surface that emit geothermally heated water. One method he recently developed enables individuals to use a camera

instead of an instrument.

“The method is designed to be noninvasive, based on video, where you just train a camera in the flow as opposed to putting an instrument,” he said. “The video analysis is then used to track the motion of the flow, and then those measurements of apparent motion are converted to a real flow rate.”

Crone said the conversion is done with knowledge of the scale of the objects being imaged and the area over which the flow is occurring, in order to convert the 2-D image into a volume flow rate.

He developed the method—optical plume velocimetry—in a 2008 thesis on a similar topic.

“The flow of oil from the leak of Mexico was very similar in terms of the optics, so we were able to apply the technique to the oil spill,” he said.

According to Tolstoy, the amount of oil spilled after the disaster would fill Yankee Stadium.

The Obama administration has received a lot of heat for its handling of the crisis, with some critics saying the administration could have responded sooner and more decisively.

“I suppose that info and data regarding the flow rate could've been shared more widely with scientists and the public sooner, and that would've helped with obtaining a more accurate estimate of the flow rate in the earlier days of the crisis,” Crone said.

Tolstoy agreed, adding, “It would have been valuable to

have scientists' hands on the data right away.”

Students appeared to be concerned about the attention BP received throughout the crisis, but Crone said that he focused more on the scientific component of the oil spill crisis.

“The politics of it is sort of an aside thing for me,” Crone said. “My primary focus is science. I kept myself as a scientist throughout the investigation.”

Tolstoy said that they are now shifting gears, looking at how the oil spill rate has changed and will change over time.

Steven Cohen, executive director and chief operating officer at Columbia's Earth Institute, stressed that more research should be done on the long-term effect of the spill.

“Now it's time to figure out what damage was done to the ecosystem,” he said.

Ajit Subramaniam, a Lamont Associate Research Professor, said he is not optimistic.

Understanding the amount spilled is key, he said. On the current state of the situation, he added, “It is not okay. The challenge is to monitor it.”

Crone said that while there are still some unanswered questions, he feels that his research has improved the data that is currently available to scientists.

“My research into hydrothermal vents was able to solve a problem that had immediate impact into a pressing societal problem.”

*news@columbiaspectator.com*

## Colbert insults Stewart's rally in conference call

**COLBERT** from front page

Instead, he encouraged students to dress up as something frightening.

When asked what he fears the most in the world, Colbert answered that obviously he fears gay immigrant bears.

“Canadians would be the short way of saying that,” he said, demonstrating his character's deep-seated xenophobia, self-hating homophobia, and hatred of bears.

But Colbert told a student journalist from New York University that college students ought to live in fear of the imminent future.

“Graduating in this economic market would be the biggest

thing I'd be afraid of right now. I'd slow that coursework down. Stretch those credits out,” he said, perhaps somewhat seriously.

Colbert asked students in the area to organize “caravans” to transport people to the National Mall and asked students living in the nation's capital to let their friends crash over Halloween weekend.

“And they might actually stay afterwards and eat all your food and drink all your beer, and that would be terrifying,” he said, adding that students should keep the fear going by holding “fear parties” later that night.

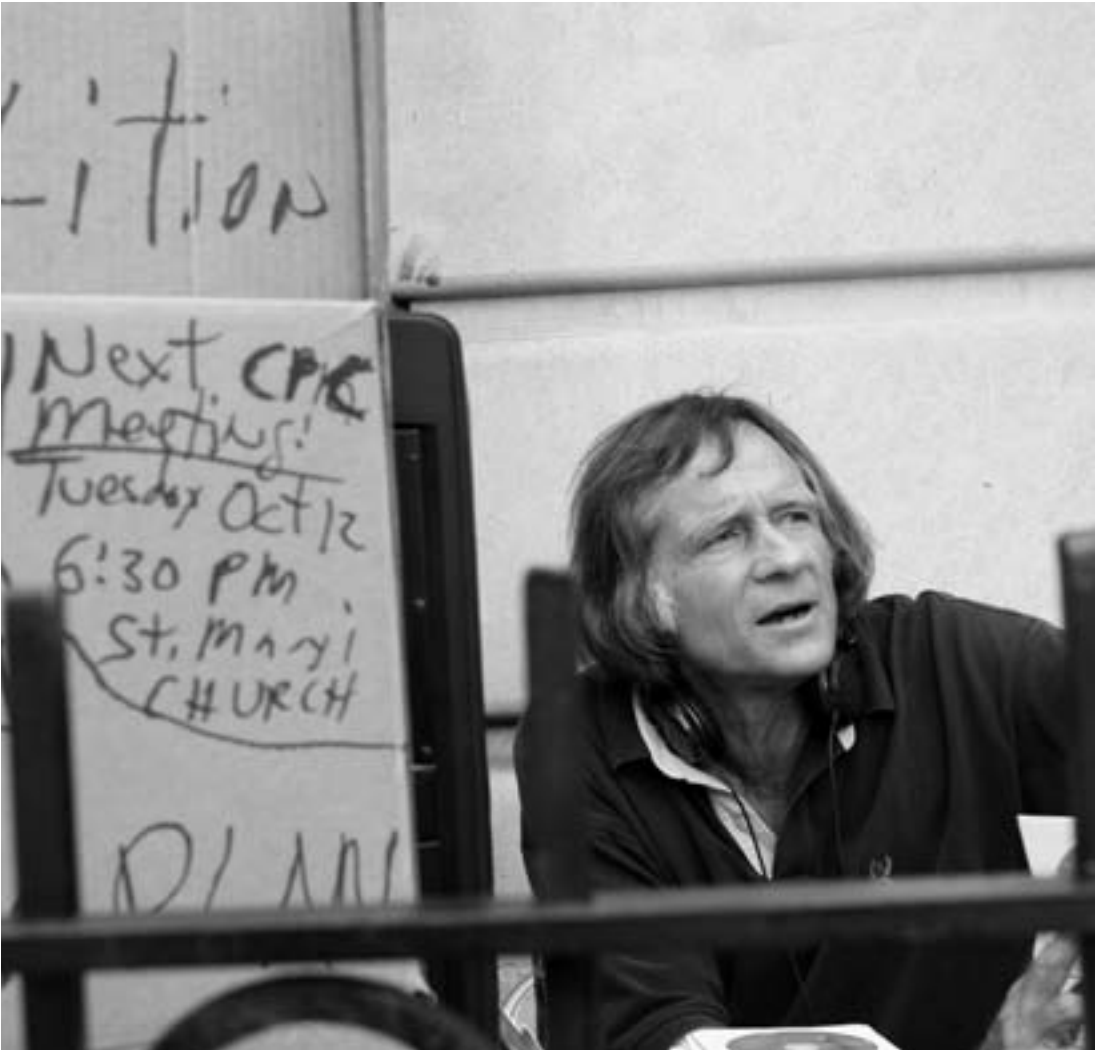
The March to Keep Fear Alive is primarily motivated

by Colbert's character's fierce rivalry with the host of “The Daily Show,” his former boss and the most famous satirical news anchor in the world.

Colbert said that even if college students tend to be more liberal, they ought to come to his rally instead.

“Going to Jon Stewart's rally is just like staying on campus and hanging out in the quad, chatting with other liberals. College is supposed to be about new experiences, so come to my rally and seek new experiences,” he said, later adding that he will only know his rally is a success if Stewart admits he is “terrified.”

*leah.greenbaum@columbiaspectator.com*



**COALITION** | Tom DeMott, CC '80, helped organize the annual anti-gentrification festival in West Harlem, but said that this year, he had difficulties obtaining the necessary permits in advance.

## Anti-gentrification festival draws small crowd

**FESTIVAL** from front page

George Gruenthal, a neighborhood resident for 37 years and an organizer of the event, said that students often feel disconnected from the surrounding area. “They tend to have less roots in the neighborhood because they're here for a few years and they go,” he said.

Robin Berson, a resident for 42 years, said she was concerned about the environmental impact of parts of

Columbia's expansion: “What they have planned for this community is disgusting.”

Still, she said the festival was disappointing to her. “I've been to others that have been real. This isn't real yet,” she said, adding, “Don't judge the whole movement by this event.”

But James DeMott, a local resident and son of Tom DeMott, said that the event was not necessarily meant to be a loud protest. “It's a statement of the community that we still here. We're

the remaining people.”

“I look at this fair as the time to get to know people in the community,” Symone Johnson, another resident, added.

Despite the small turnout this year, James DeMott was upbeat when he discussed the future of the street fair. “Next year, we gonna put in our two cents again,” he said.

Later, he added, “All that really means is next year we gonna have food.”

*news@columbiaspectator.com*

### 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.

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

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

## 10/13

**CHINA ONLINE**  
**Politics, Activism, and the Internet**  
**6:30 PM**

The James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

## 10/14

**MAKESHIFT RECLAMATION**  
**6:30 PM**

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

## 10/19

**IMMIGRANT BANKERS**  
**East European Jewish Migration**  
**and American Capitalism, 1870—1914**  
**6 PM**

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 10/20

**IN QUEST OF A MODERNIST**  
**VOICE**  
**Bronislava Nijinska in Post-**  
**Revolutionary Kiev**  
**12 PM**

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

**POEMS FROM**  
**THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT**  
**7 PM**

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 10/21

**CHRISTIANITY & THE GLOBAL**  
**POLITICS OF SEXUALITY**  
**7 PM**

Event Oval, The Diana Center

**THE PHYSICISTS**  
**8 PM**

Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

## 10/22

**THE PROCESS OF EMBODIMENT**  
**An Interactive Dance Performance**  
**1:30 PM**

Streng Studio, Barnard Hall Annex

**THE PHYSICISTS**  
**8 PM**

Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

## 10/23

**THE PHYSICISTS**  
**8 PM**

Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

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

VOLLEYBALL

Columbia comes back at Dartmouth after loss to Harvard

What appeared to have all the makings of a blowout turned horribly wrong for Columbia volleyball.

Coming off a 3-2 loss to Cornell in which Columbia (10-4, 2-2 Ivy) came out flat the first two sets, the Lions jumped ahead immediately in Friday's match, defeating Harvard (5-11, 2-2 Ivy) in the first two sets 25-14, 25-19.

The Lions lost the next set 25-19 but looked primed to end the match, taking an early 10-5 lead in the fourth set. Harvard rebounded, though, and after some dramatics, Columbia found its first match point with the score at 26-25.

However, the Light Blue squandered this opportunity with a service error, and the score was tied again at 26-all.

COLUMBIA	2
HARVARD	3
COLUMBIA	3
DARTMOUTH	1

The Lions got a second chance at the match after sophomore Heather Braunagel had a kill to give the Light Blue a 28-27 lead. Columbia again failed to convert this opportunity.

Then Columbia got its third match point opportunity following a kill by sophomore Megan Gaughn, but the Lions couldn't pull it out.

They never received a fourth chance and eventually lost a heartbreaking fourth set 31-29.

Following the tough fourth-set loss, the team failed to

rebound and lost the fifth set, as well as the match, 15-12.

The next day, coming off a deflating two consecutive 3-2 losses to Ivy rivals, Columbia easily could have folded against Dartmouth (12-3, 3-1 Ivy), the team with the best record in the Ancient Eight.

Gaughn made sure that didn't happen. The sophomore recorded a career-high 26 kills and also had 15 digs to lead Columbia past Dartmouth in four sets. The top-ranked Columbia defense also stepped up, with five players—led by freshman libero Katherine Keller getting a game-high 27 digs—recording double figures in digs.

With the doubleheader split, the Lions are now tied for fourth in the Ivy standings.

—Michael Zhong

FIELD HOCKEY

Lions win second, third straight games in roller-coaster season

Did football think it would be the only Lions team on a three-game win streak this weekend?

It's been quite a roller-coaster season for the field hockey team, as it opened with a three-game win streak, split the next two games, and then dropped three in a row. This losing streak was highlighted by a double-overtime loss to Cornell and an embarrassing 6-1 thrashing at the hands of No. 3 Princeton to drop to 4-4 on the season. The team regrouped with a dominating 5-1 win over Holy Cross last Sunday to enter the weekend.

At home on Friday, the Lions ended their two-game losing streak at Baker Field. Goalkeeper Christie O'Hara

MONMOUTH	0
COLUMBIA	2
COLUMBIA	3
BUCKNELL	2

only had to make three saves, as the Light Blue defense silenced a hot Monmouth team that was 8-2 coming into the game. It was O'Hara's first shutout of the season after having two last year as a freshman. Two of Columbia's veteran strikers, junior Carson Christus and senior Julia Garrison, scored to give the Lions a 2-0 victory.

Columbia then traveled to Lewisburg, Pa., where it defeated Bucknell 3-2. The team's leading scorer,

sophomore Gabby Kozlowski, got on the board for the first time in the weekend, scoring off a penalty corner to give the Lions the lead for good. Thirty seconds later, senior Caitlin Mullins put in a rebound off another corner to put the game away. It was Mullins' first goal since the first game of the season—another rebound off a corner.

Discipline has been one of Columbia's strengths this season, as the team has had only five penalty cards taken, while their opponents have had 15. The Lions will face Lafayette at home on Wednesday before concluding their season with four of five games against Ivy League foes.

—Jim Pagels

Restaurant hosts mixer for Columbia veterans

VETERANS from front page

provides education benefits to veterans, are likely to draw even more vets to Columbia in the coming years.

Megan Gingrich, a nursing student at the School of Medicine and a nurse in the Air Force, said that even though having an active community of veterans has helped her readjust to civilian life, her first year out of service hasn't been easy.

"For the longest time, I was trying to figure out why I felt so empty. It sounds like a stupid cliché, but I wanted to be a part of something bigger than myself," she said, adding that she hopes to return to military service as a nurse practitioner for a veterans' hospital.

On the patio of Haakon's, a group of veterans seized the opportunity to swap stories over Miller High Lites. In a matter of minutes, their conversations moved from fulfilling the science

requirement to their opinions on the new U.S. national security officer—whom one student called "a fucking political hack"—to hypothetical combat situations involving mines and Humvees.

"I wanted to be a part of something bigger than myself."

—Megan Gingrich, School of Medicine, nurse in Air Force

Erika Gallegos, a Teachers College student and an Air Force vet, said she's found it easier for veterans to talk to one another.

"It's like, if I have a story or something, it's gonna take 10 hours to explain to a civilian," she started.

"But it takes like 10 minutes to

tell each other," Jenny Choung, GS and a fellow Air Force vet, said, completing Gallegos' thought.

"It's like speaking another language," added Gallegos, who was the only female veteran at Columbia several years ago.

James Lenzi, co-owner of Haakon's Hall with his son Haakon, said employees worked today on a voluntary basis to provide free drinks and food for the vets.

"They're like family. They come over and fix the computer. They help with our plumbing," Lenzi said, adding that last year, 20 veterans showed up at Haakon's for Thanksgiving.

He said veterans are his most loyal and respectful customers.

"A lot of these guys did tours in Iraq and Afghanistan. It was no piece of cheesecake for them," he said. "They're here in good times and bad, not just on Thursday nights."

leah.greenbaum@columbiaspectator.com

After lengthy review, BC's core revised

NINE WAYS from front page

concepts and methods of the social sciences." According to Steve Stroessner, psychology professor and head organizer of the revision process, professors disagreed with this cut-and-dry manner of teaching.

"We wanted to endorse a requirement that had a more critical approach—one that doesn't just use categories and social structures and study how they function, but asks the deeper question of why they exist in the first place," he said.

The COI has also developed a list of Student Learning Outcomes, which are skills or concepts that students are supposed to develop after courses, to couple with each requirement.

"Our first aim with the revisions was clarity," Haddad said of the overall process. "And while we were at it, we cleaned up, put in new descriptions, and added learning objectives."

Faculty members formed ad hoc working groups of five to six people to discuss the curricular changes, with each group dedicated to restructuring one of the general education requirements.

"We tried to maintain some interdisciplinary breadth in the committees," Stroessner said.

By working separately, the committees hoped to avoid repetition and produce differentiated foci. After a series of meetings over the course of nearly two years, the groups

submitted their recommendations to the COI, where the suggestions were approved. The recommendations were heavily influenced by a focus group of Barnard students who felt the current general education requirements were ambiguous.

"We knew from interviews with students that these requirements could use some refinement, and specifically, some differentiation," Stroessner said.

Despite suggestions from some professors to change the Cultures in Comparison requirement to "Cultural Disruption," which they felt would provoke students to question cultural norms, the requirement has not yet been altered. Haddad said the faculty was not ready to revise the requirement.

"We didn't want to make any assumptions about who the student is and what their experiences have been," Stroessner said.

Some students said they appreciated the lack of constraint in the curriculum.

"I love the fact that the descriptions of the Nine Ways are a bit ambiguous, unlike Columbia's Core," Lindsay Wolgel, BC '14, said. "It gives everyone a chance for individuality instead of forcing us to take the exact same courses as everyone else."

Haddad stressed that, though the requirements have become more specific, Barnard's core

curriculum "has held onto the same degree of flexibility."

The COI is currently restructuring which courses will fall under each requirement, given the new language. It will also focus more on linking course content with learning outcomes.

In the past, for example, all courses relevant to the anthropology major would fulfill the Cultures in Comparison requirement. Now, "There will be a step back from the assumption that any courses within a particular major would, by definition, hold for a particular requirement," Stroessner said.

It's an evolving process, and faculty members will respond to other concerns about the curriculum, such as the mandatory lab requirement—which was contested by students in a town hall last semester—in due time.

Wolgel said that the requirements ultimately enable students to take a diverse set of courses.

"The reason we're all going to this liberal arts school, as opposed to one that's pre-professional, is that we have so many chances to study different things," she said.

Mahtab Moinian, BC '13, agreed that Barnard's core curriculum gives students a wider perspective. "The Nine Ways is all about crafting your own path," she said. "The requirements can be frustrating, but they teach you to think and analyze your studies from many angles."

news@columbiaspectator.com



COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL

THE ROGER HERTOG PROGRAM ON LAW AND NATIONAL SECURITY

October 11, 2010 | 4 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Room 105

Reducing Polarity: the Obama Administration and National Security Law

with Harold Hongju Koh, Legal Adviser, U.S. Department of State

Harold Hongju Koh, one of the nation's leading experts on public and private international law, national security law, and human rights, serves as the 22nd legal adviser to the U.S. Department of State. On leave from Yale Law School, Mr. Koh is the Martin R. Flug '55 Professor of International Law and the school's former dean. From 1998 to 2001, he served as assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor, and he previously served on the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Public International Law.

Made possible by the generosity of The Maurice Rosenberg Memorial Fund

UPCOMING EVENTS

October 19, 2010 | 4:15 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Room 103

Law and Modern Military Operations

with Brigadier General Mark S. Martins, U.S. Army, Commander, Rule of Law Field Force—Afghanistan

November 2, 2010 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Green Hall, Room 103

Lawyering for the Defense Department and the National Command Authority

with the Honorable Jeh Charles Johnson '82, General Counsel, U.S. Department of Defense

November 30, 2010 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Room 103

Contemporary Issues in National Security Law

with Robert S. Litt, General Counsel, Office of the Director of National Intelligence

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.

WWW.LAW.COLUMBIA.EDU/HERTOG-NATIONAL-SECURITY

We know you have an opinion. Just submit it.

Submit to Opinion  
opinion@columbiaspectator.com



Union Theological Seminary's



LANDMARK  
GUEST ROOMS

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

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

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

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



The 134th year of publication  
Independent since 1962

CORPORATE BOARD

BEN COTTON  
Editor in Chief

THOMAS RHIEL  
Managing Editor

AKHIL MEHTA  
Publisher

MANAGING BOARD

ALIX PIANIN  
Campus News Editor

SAM LEVIN  
City News Editor

EMILY TAMKIN  
Editorial Page Editor

RAPHAEL  
POPE-SUSSMAN  
Editorial Page Editor

CHRISTINE JORDAN  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

MICHELE CLEARY  
Sports Editor

MAGGIE ASTOR  
Head Copy Editor

EMBRY OWEN  
Photo Editor

HANNAH D'APICE  
Design Editor

YIPENG HUANG  
Staff Director

ADITYA MUKERJEE  
Finance Director

ANDREW HITTI  
Sales Director

COLIN SULLIVAN  
Alumni Director

NILKANTH PATEL  
Online Content Editor

DEPUTY BOARD

**News Editors**  
Sarah Darville, Leah Greenbaum,  
Kim Kirschenbaum, Madina Toure,  
Amber Tunnell  
**La Página Editor**  
Carolina Martes  
**Editorial Page Editor**  
Caitlin Brown  
**Arts & Entertainment Editors**  
Joe Daly, Maddy Kloss  
**Copy Editor**  
Raquel Villagra  
**Photo Editors**  
Jasper Clyatt, Rose Donlon, Shelby  
Layne, Jack Zietman  
**Sports Editors**  
Kunal Gupta, Jacob Levenfeld  
**Infrastructure Editors**  
Daniel Lasry, Yufei Liu  
**Multimedia Editor**  
Kristina Budelis  
**Sales**  
Mabel McLean, James Tsay  
**Finance**  
Sam Rhee, Shengru Tang  
**Alumni**  
Boyoon Choi, Anika Mehta, Andrea  
Collazo  
**Staff Training Editors**  
Julia Halperin, Mira John, Scott  
Levi, Betsy Morais

ASSOCIATE BOARD

**Editorial Page Editors**  
Sarah Ahmed, Jennifer Fearon,  
Paula Gergen, Vickie Kassapidis,  
Rebekah Mays, Gabriella Porrino  
**Editorial Board Members**  
Josefina Aguila, Shira Borzak,  
Phil Crone, Andrea Garcia-Vargas,  
Samuel Roth, Vignesh Subramanyan  
**Arts & Entertainment Editors**  
Rachel Allen, Ashton Cooper, Claire  
Fu, Allison Malecha, Melissa von  
Mayhauser  
**Copy Editors**  
Maggie Alden, Marissa Barbaro,  
Alex Collazo, Zuzanna Fuchs,  
Emily Handsman, Aarti Iyer, Sierra  
Kuzova, Katrin Nussold, Laura  
Oseland, Samantha Saly, Lucy  
Wang, Maddie Wolberg  
**Page Design Editors**  
Peggy Bernel, Jeremy Bleeker, Ann  
Chou, Matt Getz, Yishu Huang,  
Khalil Romain, Katherine Taketomo  
**Graphic Design Editors**  
Cindy Pan, Emily Shartrand,  
Joanna Wang  
**Photo Editors**  
Zara Castany, Shivina Harjani,  
Talia Kori, Phoebe Lytle, Andra  
Mihaili  
**Sports Editors**  
Zach Glubick, Victoria Jones, Nina  
Lukina, Lauren Seaman, Michael  
Zhong  
**Sales**  
Kate Huether  
**Finance**  
Brendan Barry, Oliver Chan, Tida  
Choomchaiyo, Gabriela Hempfling,  
Michelle Lacks  
**Staff Illustrator**  
Matteo Malinverno  
**Multimedia Training Editor**  
Aaron Kohn

**SUNDAY NIGHT STAFF**  
**Copy**  
Gabriella Levin, Margarita Popova,  
Misha Solomon  
**Design**  
Julia An, Audrey Baker

**ADDRESS & EMAIL**  
Columbia Spectator  
2875 Broadway, 3rd Floor  
New York, NY 10025  
info@columbiaspectator.com

**PHONE & FAX**  
**Daily Spectator** (212) 854-9555  
**Editorial Fax** (212) 854-9611  
**Business** (212) 854-9550  
**Business Fax** (212) 854-9553

**EDITORIAL POLICY**  
For more information about  
the Columbia Daily Spectator  
and editorial policies, visit  
http://www.columbiaspecta-  
tor.com/about.

**CORRECTIONS**  
The Spectator is committed  
to fair and accurate report-  
ing. If you know of an error,  
please inform us at copy@  
columbiaspectator.com.

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

# Why we don't want more student space

Inspect any given student coun-  
cil campaign platform, and you'll  
surely read something about how  
the candidate will work tirelessly to  
increase the space available for stu-  
dent groups. Whether it's extending  
the times available for room reserva-  
tions or renovating existing space,  
the expansion of student group space  
is almost a given. Expansion of the  
square footage available for students  
would be to everyone's benefit, or so  
it is assumed. But if we consider the implications of  
additional student space, I doubt it will remain quite  
as attractive.

The basic motivation for expansion is increased  
opportunities for clubs to hold meetings, events, and  
get-togethers. The campus, the candidates allege, will  
benefit if every student group has an option for a room  
for its events, allowing each to have its fair share of  
Columbia's resources.

I think the question we ought to ask is whether  
having more events will benefit our campus. Would  
more speakers, panelists, and meetings really have a  
positive effect? Let's look at the situation as it stands  
now. Even with allegedly limited resources, student  
clubs manage to put on a plethora of events each week.  
Though they are almost all well planned and inter-  
esting productions, attendance is frequently lacking.  
Despite the multitude of fliers that almost certainly  
provide sufficient publicity, many seats remain empty.  
This is not because the events are boring or irrel-  
evant. Instead, it is because Columbia students are  
too overstretched and unable to attend all the events



**DEREK  
TURNER**  
**Opening  
Remarks**

that would otherwise pique their interest. Moreover,  
when we find a welcome respite from schoolwork, our  
Type-A student body is more likely to engage in plan-  
ning an event than attending one.

The net result? Too many events and not enough  
participants. I don't see how newly created space  
would help the situation. The newfound "freedom"  
would simply result in even more events with even  
fewer people as the already tiny participant pool  
spreads across the options.

Perhaps what student council candidates should  
campaign for is the limitation of student space.  
Though bold, I think it would be a policy with signifi-  
cant benefits for Columbia. Imagine a campus with a  
restricted number of rooms for meetings and events.  
What would result? Because it is unlikely that students  
will suddenly lose their appetites for event planning,  
the stage would be set for an unprecedented level of  
cooperation between clubs and a more concentrated  
focus on participation.

A radical change in student space policy would  
also engender higher-quality events. With fewer  
programs happening each day, competition for par-  
ticipants would be much more direct, spurring each  
organization to do its best and make its event worth-  
while for its members. As it stands now, there is no  
way for students to even conceive of what events occur  
each night, preventing comparisons and the market-  
driven benefits associated with side-by-side critiques.  
Imagine having to choose between a handful of high-  
quality events instead of picking from a sea of poten-  
tial mediocrity.

Of course, this would mean an end to tailor-made  
programming. Organizations could no longer rest

on the very specific interests of their membership.  
Instead, they would have to create universally ap-  
preciable events and expand their interest base to the  
whole community. The necessary collaboration arising  
from that would then benefit the participating clubs,  
enhance interclub relations, and result in further ef-  
fective partnerships.

## I think the question we ought to ask is whether having more events will benefit our campus. Would more speakers, panelists, and meetings really have a positive effect?

I dare someone to campaign on this platform. It has  
the potential to fundamentally change our campus dy-  
namic. Naturally, students may oppose the plan because  
it means fewer résumé-building events to plan, but in  
the end, we would all learn valuable lessons about col-  
laboration, event planning, and marketing that would  
serve us well outside of campus. You'd have my vote.

*Derek Turner is a Columbia College junior majoring  
in anthropology and political science. He is director of  
intergroup affairs for the Columbia University College  
Republicans. Opening Remarks runs alternate Mondays.*

STAFF EDITORIAL

# Fix East Campus' authoritarian security procedures

In 1981, Ada Louise Huxtable, writing  
in the New York Times, described the en-  
trance to East Campus as the "most skilled  
and unusual feature" of the then-new  
dormitory. After the events of this week-  
end, we have to wonder why Huxtable  
furnished such glowing praise on an archi-  
tectural design so poorly suited for its  
intended function: allowing students to  
enter (and exit) East Campus.

This weekend, we saw the dissonance  
between Huxtable's words and the truth  
on the ground. As has been the case since  
time immemorial, there were lines of  
Communist-era proportions outside of  
EC. We understand that one of the rea-  
sons there are always such long lines is  
the miserable design of EC's entrances.

But much of the blame, we have to say,  
must be laid on the security apparatus in  
place in East Campus. This apparatus—  
and we call it an apparatus because the  
guards at EC often make us feel like our  
dormitories are a little police state over-  
looking Morningside Park—may just be  
the most inefficient system currently  
in place at Columbia. And that's saying  
something at a university that brought you  
the StarRez portal.

## On Saturday, a student politely inquiring about the specific policy governing sign-ins was told by a guard that the policy was "tough shit." Another student was told that a security guard was "old enough to be your father" and that "smart-ass doesn't look good on you."

In theory, the guards should try to keep  
the lines as short as possible. The longer  
the lines get, the more frustrated the stu-  
dents (and the guards) become. But in-  
stead of managing the lines, the guards  
spend much of their time screaming at  
students. And so a group of 10 students  
turns into a group of 20, then 50, then 200.

On Saturday night, a line many have  
called unprecedented in length formed  
outside of the towering edifice behind the  
Columbia Law School. For some reason,  
the guard decided that the best way to  
manage this line would be to periodically  
prevent any students from entering the  
building. The line ballooned as the guard  
refused to wave students—many of whom  
live in EC—through.

At midnight, the guards decided to shut  
down the dormitory to everyone but EC  
residents. For half an hour, students were  
literally locked out. And, of course, though  
the guards claimed they were letting EC  
residents in, their incompetence meant  
that many residents remained stranded  
outside.

We understand that it is not easy to  
control a swarm of hundreds of students.  
But this weekend—and every weekend

this semester—it has become apparent  
that the guards at EC are themselves re-  
sponsible for creating these swarms.

They have no formal system for sepa-  
rating students who are signing others in  
from students who are simply entering  
the building.

They prevent students from entering  
their own dormitory.

They become verbally abusive toward  
students even when these students have full  
right to enter EC. On Saturday, a student  
politely inquiring about the specific policy  
governing sign-ins was told by a guard that  
the policy was "tough shit." Another stu-  
dent was told that a security guard was "old  
enough to be your father" and that "smart-  
ass doesn't look good on you."

When the lines become too long, more  
guards (often of high rank) are brought  
in. But these guards simply stand around  
or shout at students. There is, for reasons  
that escape us, never a second sign-in  
book, never more than one guard work-  
ing to move people through, and no effort  
to shorten the lines.

This system is ridiculous, bizarre,  
and unfair. It is also unacceptable. We  
pay more than \$50,000 a year to attend  
Columbia. Housing alone costs more  
than \$10,000 a year. For that amount of  
money, we should not have to wait in line  
for hours to get into the dorm rooms for  
which we are paying. Nor should we be  
subject to harassment and intimidation  
from security guards. Just as we expect  
students to respect those who work at  
Columbia, so, too, do we expect those who  
work here to treat us with respect.

Public Safety and Student Affairs: If  
you do not move to address this problem  
(and in short order), you are remiss in  
your responsibilities to the students you  
ostensibly strive to protect and serve.

Columbia's complete failure to resolve  
this issue suggests a callousness toward  
student concerns and a lack of interest in  
the quality of student life.

More disturbingly, the administration's  
failure on this front endangers the phys-  
ical safety of students who live in or visit  
EC. On Saturday night, security guards  
on multiple occasions blamed the size of  
the lines on "fire codes." They claimed  
that the building has a certain legal capac-  
ity and that, by holding up the line, they  
were somehow ensuring that the building  
did not exceed that capacity. But, even if  
this dubious claim was true, that does not  
change the fact that the teeming horde of  
students outside the entrance to EC pre-  
sented a far worse fire hazard than the  
number of people inside the building.

Had there been an actual fire, anyone  
exiting the building would have run smack  
into hundreds of students trying to get in.

In fact, there was a fire alarm Saturday  
night. Many students did not evacuate.  
Why? Some because they didn't care, but  
others because they had no faith that they  
would be able to get back inside if they  
left. And for good reason.

If the security apparatus guarding EC is  
so incompetent that students must weigh  
the horrific (though unlikely) possibility of  
being caught in a fire against the (almost  
certain) possibility of being stuck outside  
of the International Affairs Building for  
hours, we have a serious problem.

This system (if you can call it that) is a  
joke. But it's hard to see how feeling like  
you're imprisoned in your own dormitory  
and imperiled by the very men and women  
who guard it is funny at all.

# When Uncle Sam doesn't want you

BY LUCAS RUBIO

In 2008, Barack Obama broke new  
ground when he rallied an unprecedented  
15 million first-time voters to the polls to  
help elect him president. With the mid-  
term elections coming up this November,  
Obama is back on the campaign trail, host-  
ing a series of rallies and speeches at col-  
lege campuses across the country aimed  
at convincing younger Americans to vote  
Democrat. But as far as the midterms go,  
voters remain apathetic, especially in com-  
parison to the 2008 presidential elections.  
Students make up much of this apathetic  
crowd. But, contrary to what the Obama  
administration claims, a weak student vote  
is far from worrying. Students need to be  
more involved in the democratic process  
only insofar as they know what they're do-  
ing. In other words, if, come Election Day,  
you find yourself unfamiliar with the candi-  
dates and initiatives on the ballot, the best  
thing for you to do is to not vote.

## A superficial vote can be more harmful than no vote at all.

"A lot of these voters feel very strongly  
about the president, but still a lot of them  
aren't showing enough predilection to  
vote," David Plouffe, Obama's 2008 presi-  
dential campaign manager and current po-  
litical strategist, told the Washington Post.

This is particularly true for younger vot-  
ers. According to the Census Bureau, 18- to  
24-year-olds had the lowest voter regis-  
tration rates in the last midterm elections,  
standing at around 22 percent. In the 2008  
presidential election, that number jumped to  
49 percent. But presidential elections typi-  
cally have much stronger voter turnout than  
do other elections, and so, with respect to  
overall votes, young Americans still voted  
less than any other age group. So what does  
all of this mean? That Arnold, the astrophys-  
ics major, cares more about defending his  
overall kills score in Halo than about who

gets elected to the House? Probably, which,  
depending on his score, is totally under-  
standable. But a broader question remains:  
Should students feel guilty for not voting?

The forgiving answer is no. Most stu-  
dents have heavy courseloads and attend  
important extracurricular activities, which  
means few are paying close attention to  
what's going on in national politics. And a  
superficial vote can be more harmful than  
no vote at all. To be sure, rash votes contrib-  
ute to scenarios like those witnessed earlier  
this year, when the formerly unheard-of  
Alvin Greene, an unemployed man living at  
home with his father, surprised the nation  
by coming out on top of the Democratic  
primary in South Carolina. Only later was  
it revealed that Greene had been indicted  
by a Richland County grand jury for alleg-  
edly showing a college student obscene  
photos and mentioning something about  
going back to her dorm room. According to  
an investigation carried out by Newsweek,  
Greene hadn't spent any money or effort  
on a campaign. This led political pundits  
to believe he was elected simply because  
his name begins with the letter "A," conse-  
quently appearing first on the ballot, which  
left lazy voters with a convenient pick.

A well thought-out, well researched  
vote is the ideal democratic method, but,  
as we all know, the democratic process is  
far from ideal. Nevertheless, are students  
really better off forgoing their right to vote  
in place of casting careless votes? Or rather,  
is abstaining from voting, in this year's mid-  
terms or in any other democratic election,  
justifiable?

Choosing not to vote can be an educated  
decision if the voter is abstaining due to  
his or her own ignorance—no one should  
vote blindly, even if it makes that person  
feel as if he or she is a better citizen for it.  
Then again, failure to do a little research on  
your local candidate during election sea-  
son is hard to defend, especially if you are  
a so-called "college-educated" individual.  
Above all, it's disconcerting to see that at a  
university as open, diverse, and competitive  
as Columbia, you see more fliers promot-  
ing happy hour events and more students  
soliciting new members for the rugby club  
than you see any active involvement in an  
upcoming election that will appoint the  
leading lawmakers of this country. But the  
elections are not until November, so let's  
hope more students like me vote this year  
than in previous elections. That is, as long  
as we know for whom we're voting.

*The author is a student in the School of  
General Studies majoring in comparative  
literature and society.*

## JODY'S DRAWINGS!



JODY ZELLMAN

V&T

PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT

Italian Food at Its Best

FULL MENU • PRIVATE PARTY ROOM

WE DELIVER • OPEN 7 DAYS

SIDEWALK DINING

Order online at: [VTPIZZERIARESTAURANT.COM](http://VTPIZZERIARESTAURANT.COM)

TUESDAY NIGHT • 15% OFF W/ CUID  
(DINE-IN ONLY)

1024 Amsterdam (betw. 110-111 Sts.)

663-1708 • 666-8051

Spectator

Classifieds • 854-9550

EDEN

SALON & SPA

Full Service Salon for Men & Women

10% OFF  
FOR STUDENTS & STAFF  
w/CUID...SENIORS TOO

New Offering: FACIAL THREADING  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS

212.864.3720

1233 Amsterdam Avenue  
(between 120th & 121st Streets)  
BENEATH PLUMPTON HALL

Solutions to Previous Issue's Puzzle

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

GRAND OPENING

Generation

Barber Shop

Unisex Hair Salon • Nails & Spa

HAIRCUTS \$14<sup>99</sup>

for Men, Women & Children

\$2 OFF for students

and \$2 OFF with this ad...

Manicure/Pedicure Special: \$19<sup>99</sup>

APPOINTMENTS & WALK-INS WELCOME

TWO LOCATIONS

GENERATION

3066 Broadway (121/122 Sts) • 212.222.9060

ELITE HAIR SALON & BARBER SHOP

662B Amsterdam (92/93 St) • 212.877.1459

Place a classified  
online...

<http://ad2adnetwork.biz/1720325/>

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES:

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

APARTMENTS

MANHATTAN REAL ESTATE  
Buying, selling or renting an apartment? Work with a top-rated NYC real estate agent and Columbia alum (CC & SIPA). [www.joshnathanson.com](http://www.joshnathanson.com); [jrn@corcoran.com](mailto:jrn@corcoran.com). (212) 875-2970.  
COLUMBIA AREA. Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath. Exquisitely renov pre-war, windowed office, custom cabinetry, W/D, CATS wiring, lux finishes. \$1.139M, or for rent \$5500. Lori Glick, [LGlick@stirling.com](mailto:LGlick@stirling.com); (212) 585-4536.  
ENORMOUS, SUNNY INWOOD studio near Baker Field on Park Terrace East in charming Art Deco building. 3 full rooms - 750 square feet - avail furn or semi-furn. Perfect for Columbia student or teacher. 2-year lease. Available directly from co-op owner: [InwoodRental@yahoo.com](mailto:InwoodRental@yahoo.com)

EDITING & TYPING

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

EGG DONOR

HEALTHY WOMEN 19-29:  
NYC egg donors needed. Help someone create a family and be well compensated! Confidential. Apply at [www.MyDonor.net](http://www.MyDonor.net)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR THIRD YEAR law student or grad P/T for legal research. Contact Rosemarie at 1 (718) 265-1872 or 1 (347) 598-7798 9 am-5 pm, 7 days.

BARTENDERS NEEDED

Males and females. No experience necessary for bars, clubs, restaurants, special events. Earn cash tips daily. Should enjoy working with the public. Call (718) 956-7959.

PSYCHOTHERAPY

PHYLLIS LOWINGER, LCSW  
Experienced, sensitive, empathetic clinical social worker for help with relationships, school, career - w/specialties in infertility, adoption, 3rd party reproduction and parenting issues. Flexible fee. Located on the UWS. Call (212) 666-3400; email [Phyllow@gmail.com](mailto:Phyllow@gmail.com)

LOW FEE PSYCHOANALYSIS

The CU Psychoanalytic Center offers diagnostic consultations and psychoanalysis at very low fees. The evaluation includes a research component in addition to the clinical consultation. If psychoanalysis is not appropriate at this time, referrals to other treatment are part of the consultation. For further info and to request an application, please call the Columbia Psychoanalytic Center at (212) 927-0112 or visit us at [www.columbiapsychoanalytic.org](http://www.columbiapsychoanalytic.org)

SKI RENTAL

BERKSHIRE SEASONAL RENTAL  
3 BRs, family room, kitch, large dining room, living room with brick fireplace. In Egremont, 5 miles from Great Barrington; near Catamount and Butternut Ski Resorts. Avail from Dec-May. Contact Phyllis (212) 666-3400. E-mail: [phyllow@gmail.com](mailto:phyllow@gmail.com)

SPERM DONOR

\$\$SPERM DONORS WANTED\$\$  
Earn up to \$1200/mo and give the gift of family through California Cryobank's donor program. Convenient Midtown location. Apply online at: [SPERMBANK.com](http://SPERMBANK.com)

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER SHREDDING SERVICES  
Will shred documents, papers, credit cards, CDs/DVDs. Door-to-door, on-site. Superior Cut. Serving apts, offices, stores. Inexpensive. Call (646) 241-1633.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that the NYC Dept of Consumer Affairs will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 27, 2010 at 2 pm, at 66 John St, 11th floor, on a petition from Croissant Consortium Limited, to continue to maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café at 1030 Amsterdam Ave, in the Borough of Manhattan, for a term of two years. Request for a copy of the proposed revocable consent may addressed to Dept of Consumer Affairs, 42 Broadway, New York, NY 10004, Atten: Foil Officer



ANGELINA PIZZABAR

OLD-FASHIONED PIZZA

SUNDAY | Prix Fixe menu \$19.95. Includes an Appetizer, an Entrée, and dessert.

MONDAY | "The Great Deal"—Become an Angelina V.I.P. and receive 50% off of the entire food portion of you check.

TUESDAY | Enjoy half priced bottles of wine.

WEDNESDAY | \$10 Personal Pizza. Choose one of our custom pizzas or build your own.

THURSDAY | Half off any pasta dish.

BAR SPECIAL | 50% off beer, wine, well drinks, and pizza everyday from 4:00 pm-close (at the bar only).

[www.angelinapizzabar.com](http://www.angelinapizzabar.com)

You can also place an order at:  
[www.seamlessweb.com](http://www.seamlessweb.com) • [www.campusfood.com](http://www.campusfood.com) • [www.delivery.com](http://www.delivery.com)

FREE DELIVERY UP TO 125<sup>TH</sup> STREET

SPECIALTY PIZZAS • PASTAS • ANTIPASTI • HOMEMADE SOUPS • SALADS

2728 Broadway (104<sup>th</sup> & 105<sup>th</sup> Sts.) | 212.932.1000

Contact Information

The Columbia Daily Spectator, the nation's second-oldest college daily, is an independent, student-run newspaper published by the Spectator Publishing Company, Inc. for the Columbia University community.  
The Managing Board of the Columbia Daily Spectator has sole authority for the content of the newspaper. All inquiries or complaints concerning that content should be directed to the Managing Board at the address below.  
The Columbia Daily Spectator welcomes opinion submissions and letters to the editor from readers. Submissions and letters must include the author's name, telephone number, and Columbia affiliation; if any Readers may submit submissions and letters electronically, by e-mailing [spectopin@columbia.edu](mailto:spectopin@columbia.edu), or by sending hard copies to 2875 Broadway New York, NY 10025.  
Opinion submissions may not be less than 600 words and may not exceed 800 words; letters may not exceed 300 words and may not be signed by more than four persons. All submissions and letters may be edited for length and content.  
Opinion submissions do not reflect the views of the Editorial Board.  
The Columbia Daily Spectator is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods.  
Acceptance of an advertisement does not imply approval of policies of the advertiser. All rights reserved.  
Spectator is free on campus. Limit one copy per reader please.  
Office & Mailing Address:  
2875 Broadway, Third Floor  
New York, NY 10025  
Advertising Director:  
Dan Smullyan (212) 854-9552  
Office Manager/Classified Advertising:  
Ellen Lannon (212) 854-9550  
Controller:  
April Wong (212) 854-9550  
Publisher: (212) 854-9545  
News: (212) 854-9555  
Editor-in-Chief: (212) 854-9546  
Editorial/A&E: (212) 854-9546  
Sports: (212) 854-9546  
Fax: (212) 854-9553  
E-mail: [info@columbiaspectator.com](mailto:info@columbiaspectator.com)  
©2010 Spectator Publishing Company, Inc. Spectator is published by the Spectator Publishing Company, Inc.  
Akhil Mehta, President  
Ben Cotton, Vice President  
Thomas Rhile, Treasurer

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Payroll tax with Soc. Sec. and Medicare components

5 Tibet's capital

10 Joe in a cup

14 Show that launched Kelly Clarkson's career, familiarly

15 Vague emanations

16 Actor Wilson

17 "Give" or "take," e.g.

18 Engages in fanciful storytelling

20 Mukluk wearer

22 Mine access

23 The Beatles' "\_\_\_ Just Seen a Face"

24 Trap

26 Subjects of wills

28 Bench squad

31 Only defenseman to lead the NHL in scoring

32 Ballpark entrance

33 Watson of Harry Potter films

37 Middle Corleone brother

39 Band booster

41 Carrier renamed in 1997

42 "\_\_\_ forgive those who trespass ..."

43 "\_\_\_ in Boots"

45 Seventh-century date

46 Connecting idea

51 "Yee-haw!"

54 Prepare to drive

55 K+ or Na+

56 McDonald's symbol

58 Father to many?

61 Start acting independently

64 Int. defense gp.

65 Ormery type

66 Seasonal sleigh driver

67 Micro or macro stuff

68 Egyptian vipers

69 Disapproved vocally

70 Damp at dawn

DOWN

1 Nine-to-\_\_\_

2 Mid-month time

3 Wine cellar tool

4 White whale, e.g.

5 Hall of Fame manager Tommy

6 Drill sergeant's "one"

7 Diva's moment

8 Potential splinter remover

9 Saint Francis's home

10 "Ode to \_\_\_"

11 Watch for

12 Zeal

13 Authors Rice and Tyler

19 Bus, letter directive

21 Salvia fruit

25 Juanita's "this"

27 "Middle" period

28 Family room piece

29 Goofs

30 Conductor's best

34 Came to terms (with)

35 Flaky mineral

36 Like the Mojave

38 1920s-'40s art style

40 Usual fourth down play

41 Wedding party member

44 Blended-family parent

47 Colorful fish

48 Most insignificant

49 Tourist draws

50 Unrepairable

51 Modern witch's religion

52 Doctor's time in the office

53 Like much pub ale

57 Traffic complaint

59 Pack away

60 Cereal spokesperson

62 "Very funny" TV station

63 U.S. 1, for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BIRDERS TESTBAN  
INORBIT OBYVERSE  
SKYJACK PRECAST  
SBA NEILSON SIP  
ELLA TAP OSSA  
TOWNWITHOUTPITY  
TETONS TNOTES  
HOC CSI  
BOILUP TACOMA  
GIRLFROMIPANEMA  
ETAL SAM SEPT  
OTC AMATEUR RHO  
RELATED STICKON  
GRENADA UNAWARE  
ESSENES PELOTAS  
xwordeditor@aol.com 10/11/10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

By Kristian Howe  
©2010 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 10/11/10

# Men’s soccer falls to Penn in narrow 1-0 defeat

BY MRINAL MOHANKA  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

The Columbia men’s soccer team fell in a narrow 1-0 defeat at No. 23 Penn’s Rhodes Field in Philadelphia on Saturday. A goal from Travis Cantrell toward the end of the first half was enough for the Quakers to take the win, as they managed to shut out the Lions’ offense. The Light Blue stepped it up in the second period—as they have on several occasions this season—and had numerous chances to level the affair, but a victory was not to be. The result leaves the Lions’ record at 4-6-1 overall and 0-2 in the Ivy League.

The Lions started brightly and controlled possession in the early stages of the game. Sophomore Nick Scott was the first to register an attempt on goal, but his fifth-minute effort was wide of the mark. The next two chances both fell to the Quakers’ Loukas Tasigianis, but Columbia goalkeeper Alexander Aurrichio was able to make comfortable saves.

The Quakers took the lead in the 38th minute when Cantrell slid in to put the finishing touch on a pass from Christian Barreiro and steered the ball into the net past Aurrichio, giving the hosts a 1-0 lead.

The Lions came out firing on all cylinders after the break, registering 10 shots in the period. They had a great chance to equalize early, but Penn goalkeeper Ben Berg was equal to sophomore Will Stamatis’ 47th-minute effort.

Stamatis, senior Hayden Johns, and freshman Henning Sauerbier had chances soon after but could not make them count. Junior defender Nick Faber got on the end of a set piece, but Berg was able to prevent the header from counting.



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SAD RETURN** | The Penn game saw senior Peppe Carotenuto’s return from an injury, but missed chances resulted in a defeat.

COLUMBIA	0
PENN	1

The Lions had Aurrichio to thank for keeping the affair a close contest, as he made key saves on Thomas Brandt’s back-to-back efforts to prevent the Quakers from increasing their lead.

The Light Blue won four corners in the last 10 minutes of the game, but neither freshmen David Najem and Steven Daws nor striker Stamatis could beat Berg. The Penn keeper cleared a header from Stamatis off the line to prevent what would have been a deserved equalizer for the Light Blue.

The game marked the return of the Lions’ senior captain Peppe Carotenuto from a muscle injury, and he felt the team paid for not burying its chances.

“Any time you don’t make your chances count, it’s going to lead to a result you don’t want—and that’s what happened,” Carotenuto said. “They made the most of the one real chance they had, and even though we dominated the second half, we couldn’t score. We’ve got to take heart from the fact that we showed [in the second period] that we can really compete with nationally ranked teams. In some respect, we were a bit unfortunate with our opportunities, but we definitely brought about our own downfall. Now we’ve got a huge game coming up against Princeton, so it’s time to look ahead and hopefully snap this losing streak.”

The Lions will look to bounce back and pick up their first league win of the season when they host Princeton at Columbia Soccer Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.

# Men’s tennis manages to rebound at Columbia Classic

BY KUNAL GUPTA  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

After two straight tournaments with subpar results, the men’s tennis team finally managed to find its groove when it hosted the Columbia Classic this past weekend. Despite struggling in doubles, Columbia placed a finalist in each of the singles draws. Senior Kevin Kung continued his strong play this fall, reaching the “A” singles final and taking out No. 1 seed Milo Hauk from St. John’s along the way in the semi-finals. Freshman Tizan Bucher posted his best results of the fall as well, reaching the finals of the “B” singles draw.

Columbia struggled mightily in doubles in both of the main draws, as not one of the doubles teams won its match.

“It kind of took me by surprise,” said head coach Bid Goswami of his team’s struggle in doubles over the weekend. “We had two good doubles teams at Princeton—Ian [Laster] and Haig [Schneiderman], and Kevin [Kung] and Nate [Gery]—and they did pretty well there, and I saw them playing at NTC [National Tennis Center Invitational] and they looked pretty good. We were working a bit more in singles, and I didn’t think we were playing good singles, but man, we were so flat in doubles. You expect when someone else comes into your place, you play good doubles. Rajeev [Deb-Sen] and Ian were up 6-3 and had points to go up 7-3 but lost it, and that team ended up making the finals, so they were a good team. Kevin and Nate never really got going, and didn’t look like the same team that played at Princeton, and I don’t really have my finger on it because they have the potential to become a really good team. They played well at Wake Forest in the NAAs, but they just didn’t play well here.”

Kung was seeded third in the “A” singles draw. Also playing in the “A” singles draw from Columbia were sophomores Nate Gery and Cyril Bucher. Each won his first-round matches but fell in the quarterfinals. Kung won all of his matches in three sets, beating a player from Fairleigh Dickinson in the first round, Coleman Crutchfield of Princeton in the quarterfinals, and top-seeded Milo Hauk from St. John’s in the semifinals. In the semis, Kung came from behind in the third-set super tie-break to beat Hauk, who slammed his racket in frustration repeatedly at the end of the match.

“I thought we started playing much better singles,” Goswami said. “At home, Kevin took it upon himself as a captain, and he did a captain’s role. It was not his best tennis, but he competed much better. Kevin likes outdoors better, I think, but he competed well, even when he was down in super-breaker and came back. I thought all of the guys played well in singles.”

In the finals, Kung ran into freshman Ivan Turdic from Penn. Kung had numerous



ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**KING KUNG** | Senior Kevin Kung continued his good season at the Columbia Classic. Seeded third, he won all his matches in three sets and beat the No. 1 seed from St. John’s to reach the “A” singles final.

break points, but Turdic served well, played aggressively, and came forward on nearly all of them to save the break points. Turdic broke Kung when he was serving down 5-4 to take the first set, and got up an early break in the second. Kung broke back but struggled with his serve, and Turdic pounced, breaking Kung and regaining the lead. Kung then ran away with the set, winning 6-1.

“Kevin didn’t take advantage of the opportunities in the match,” Goswami said. “Once he lost the first set, he didn’t have much left in the tank, but the other guy is good from Penn. I think he will play No. 1, 2, or 3.”

Tizan played his best tennis of the fall, reaching the finals of the “B” draw, before falling in three tight sets to Stefan Bojic from St. John’s. Bojic played No. 3 for St. John’s last year,

and the Serbian even has ATP points from winning professional matches.

“Tizan was a good spot also,” Goswami said. “He had some good matches, and the guy that he beat yesterday from Penn [Zach Katz] was a big recruit, about No. 50 in the country and No. 5 in doubles, and I think that was a good for Tizan.”

“We have been working out a lot in the morning,” Goswami said. “Maybe they are a little bit weary, but I think this will help us in the long run.”

Goswami gave a brief assessment of his team, which is heading into its biggest fall tournament next weekend, the ITA Regional Championships.

“It’s hard to say,” Goswami said. “Rajeev is starting to feel his groove, and Ian and Tizan—maybe a little more

experience, and they will do better. Kevin is playing the best amongst all of us, and I think he’s hitting the ball well and he has a lot of confidence, and with a few breaks, he can do well in regionals. Cyril has been spotty, but I know what Cyril can do. He goes for broke a lot, and he’ll have to work the points a bit more. We have a lot of work to do and we have to prepare a lot, but once we’re prepared, it will fall into place.”

Goswami offered one last glimpse into the mindset of his team: “The guys are gritty, and that will serve us well.”

The team will next be in action at the ITA Regional Championships at Yale. Qualifying matches are scheduled to begin on Thursday, and the tournament will run through Tuesday.

## GOLF

### Lee leads men’s golf at Joe Agee Invite

Despite freshman Jordan Lee’s hot start on Saturday with a first round of 71, the Lions closed out the Joe Agee Invitational in Williamsburg, Va., this Sunday in eighth place, three strokes behind the University of Delaware.

The first day of competition began solidly for the Lions, with Lee’s strong outing and senior Clark Granum’s 75 good enough for 18th place at the day’s end. Granum totaled four birdies in his first round, tying for fifth-most of any competitor. Freshman Andrew Kim, sophomore Michael Yiu, and senior Justin Lee ended Saturday in 30th, 40th, and 49th place, respectively.

Though the Lions dropped three spots in the overall standings between Saturday and Sunday, they reduced their team card

by four strokes, shooting a combined 298 on the second day. Jordan Lee finished in a tie for seventh place, and every other golfer on the team reduced or equaled his score from Saturday, contributing to the improved total.

The Monarchs of Old Dominion came in first with a final round tally of 284.

While the Lions ended the tournament two places lower than in 2009, this year’s field had two additional entrants, making the team’s finish more impressive. Jordan Lee’s play continued to be outstanding, solidifying him as a player to watch in the coming months.

Next weekend, the Lions will travel to Westerly, R.I., to finish their fall season at the Northeast Invitational.

—Ian Scheffler

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Light Blue men’s, women’s cross country sweep Metropolitan Championships

Columbia cross country was outstanding this weekend, as both the men and women swept the competition.

The men took five of the top eight spots to ensure the win and defend their title. Led by sophomore Mark Feigen, who took first place in the event, they crushed the competition to secure a third straight title and score their 11th championship in 13 years. With a time of 25:46, Feigen boasted a 10-second lead over his opponents to win the event.

“My strategy was just to stay as relaxed as possible for the first four miles while keeping the leaders in sight, and then make up ground over the last mile to the finish,” Feigen said. “I felt really comfortable at the end of the race and was able to win.”

With the victory, the sophomore standout becomes the ninth male Lion to win the event.

Several other runners were up to the task, scurrying past opponents to diminish the gap and secure the win. Sophomores Patrick DeSabato (25:56) and Leighton Spencer (25:58) finished second and third, respectively, while freshman John Gregorek (26:01) made his mark to capture the fourth spot. Beyond fortifying the top four spots, fellow freshman Byron Jones (26:06) placed seventh to accrue the dominant point spread for the Lions and ultimately guard Columbia’s title.

“Coach [Willy] Wood has always stressed pack running and working together as a team,” Feigen said. “The most competition in the race came from my teammates. There were probably five of us that could have won the race if it had played out differently.”

The women, led by a company of seniors, were

equally impressive and defended their title to produce a 13th straight victory at the Metropolitan Championships. Senior Alexandra Crawley placed fourth with a time of 18:37 and led the Lions in their standout performance.

Crawley said she feels better prepared “both mentally and physically for those big meets at the end of the season. ... My strategy going into the meet was to work together with my teammates, going out relatively conservative and then moving up throughout the back hills in hopes of winning the team championship—which we achieved.”

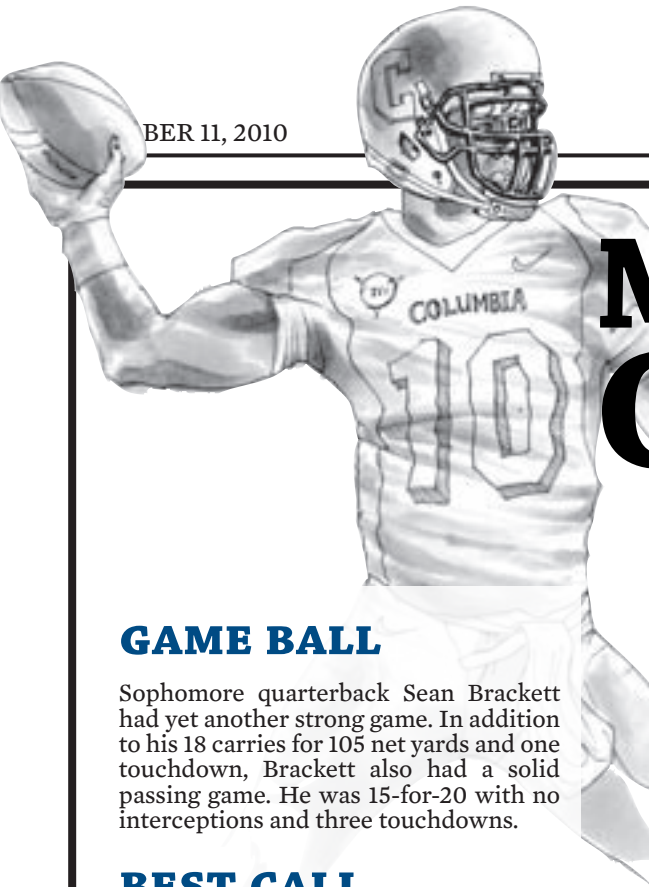
Freshman Emma Giantisco (18:45) took sixth for the Light Blue and seniors Hannah Kligman (18:49) and Samantha Casale Lee (18:52) completed the event in ninth and 10th, respectively, and the Lions

maintained their strength to dictate the race. Finally, with senior Jillian Goodwin (19:11) finishing 12th to complete the Lions’ top five, Columbia earned enough points to win the event and a 13th championship.

“I am very happy [with] how the team did as a whole on Friday,” Crawley said. “[Giantisco] ran very well and was able to close hard over the last stretch. She made a huge improvement from her last race two weeks ago. The rest of the team did a phenomenal job working together and following Coach Wood’s race plan.”

With its perennial achievements, the Light Blue maintains its enthusiasm for the remainder of the season. The Lions will look to continue their success at the Pre-NCAA Nationals on Oct. 16 in Terre Haute, Ind.

—Alexander Contratto



# MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

week #4

## GAME BALL

Sophomore quarterback Sean Brackett had yet another strong game. In addition to his 18 carries for 105 net yards and one touchdown, Brackett also had a solid passing game. He was 15-for-20 with no interceptions and three touchdowns.

## BEST CALL

Craig Hamilton had a stellar game returning kickoffs. Hamilton tallied 135 yards on four returns, with his longest measuring 54. He was able to give the Light Blue solid field position on its drives, helping propel the offense to 42 points.

## WORST CALL

Lafayette head coach Frank Tavani played senior linebacker Michael Schmidlein despite the fact that he was injured. By the end of the game, it was as if he was playing with one arm and could not really do much to stop the Light Blue offense.

## TURNING POINT

Less than five minutes into the second quarter, with Columbia down 10-7, senior linebacker Alex Gross intercepted Lafayette quarterback Ryan O'Neil's pass and ran 69 yards to the end zone. Gross' interception return put the Lions up 14-10.

## RECORD



GAME ONE  
VS. FORDHAM  
L 16-9



GAME TWO  
VS. TOWSON  
W 24-10



GAME THREE  
VS. PRINCETON  
W 42-14



GAME FOUR  
VS. LAFAYETTE  
W 42-28



GAME FIVE  
@ PENN  
10/16



GAME SIX  
VS. DARTMOUTH  
10/23



GAME SEVEN  
@ YALE  
10/30



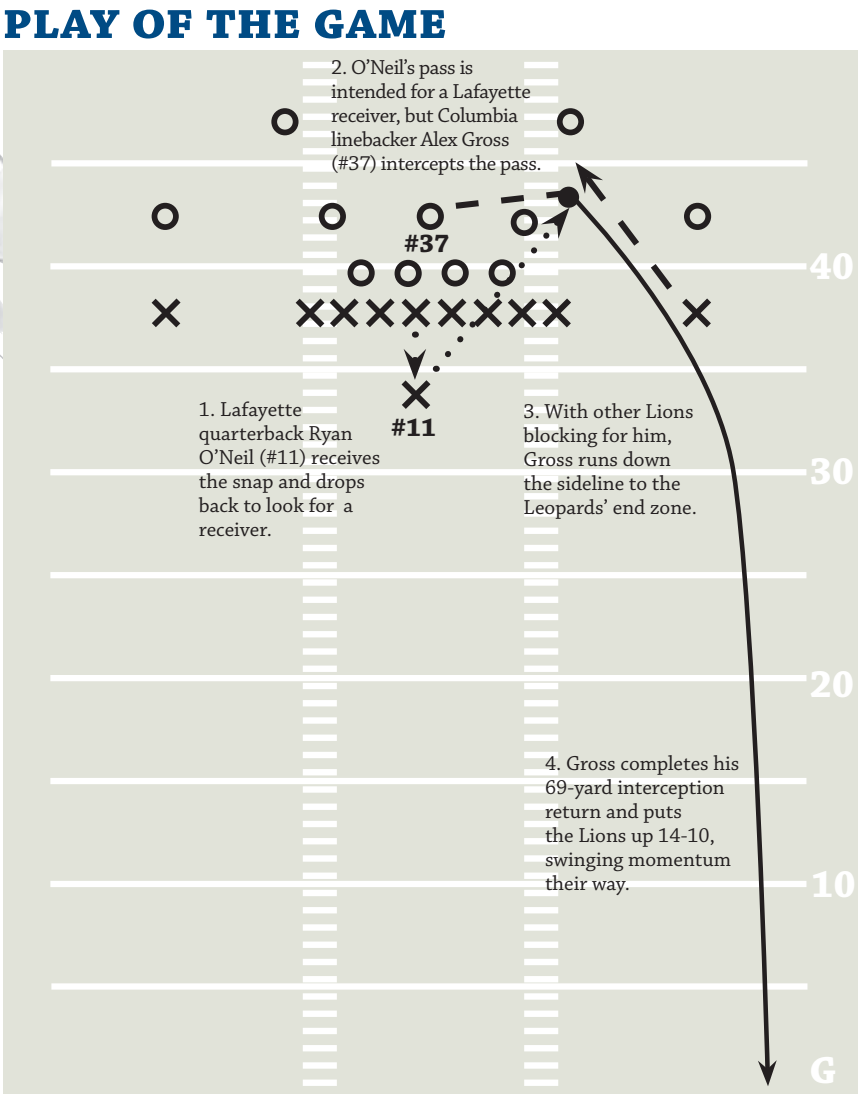
GAME EIGHT  
@ HARVARD  
11/6



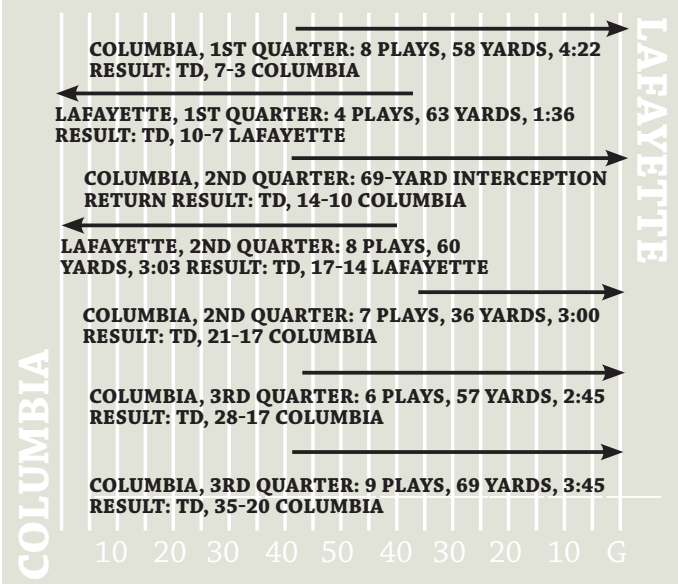
GAME NINE  
VS. CORNELL  
11/13



GAME TEN  
@ BROWN  
11/20



## KEY DRIVES



IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	OVERALL	IVY	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
YALE	3-1	2-0	104	85
COLUMBIA	3-1	1-0	117	68
PENN	3-1	1-0	95	74
BROWN	2-2	1-0	99	88
HARVARD	3-1	1-1	114	62
PRINCETON	1-3	0-1	82	154
DARTMOUTH	2-2	0-2	112	97
CORNELL	1-3	0-2	52	105

## PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 4

1	Jim "On the Couch" Pagels	20-12
2	Michele "I Can See Cleary Now" Cleary	19-13
3	Victoria "Batting a Thousand" Jones	17-15
3	Lauren "Shiver Me Timbers" Seaman	17-15
3	Lucas "In the Refrigerator" Shaw	17-15
6	Kunal "Moving the Chains" Gupta	16-16
6	Jacob "Eye on the Ball" Levenfeld	16-16
8	Michael "Turn Up the Mike" Shapiro	14-18
9	Bart "The Tailgating Tales" Lopez	13-19
10	Zach "Boom Goes the Dynamite" Glubiak	12-20

## Gross deserves winning season

SHAW from back page

and arguably has for four years running.

Gross burst onto the scene as a freshman, winning Ivy League Rookie of the Year and leading the team with 80 tackles. A year later, he led the Ancient Eight with 101 tackles, resulting in his being named first team all-Ivy. Last year, he probably would have done the same if not for Norries Wilson's inexplicable tendency to play stars on special teams.

This year, Gross is back and the Lions are better than they have been since he got here. I always want to see the Lions win, but having them win for a player like Gross gives me another reason to enjoy it. He's a two-time captain and a player whose energy is palpable at any game. He is always the guy at the bottom of the pile and always the player delivering the biggest hits. When he is missing, the defense just seems different—quieter, meeker, slower.

Given Columbia's general futility in major sports, we've seen several beloved athletes come and go without the success they worked toward. Guys like John Baumann and Austin Knowlin immediately spring to mind. It never feels right when great players are stuck on bad teams. The pain and sympathy is especially acute with student-athletes, when they do this work on top of schoolwork, without salary, and with attendance in the hundreds.

Consequently, I can only hope that the Lions continue to win—for my sanity, and more importantly, for Alex Gross. Sitting at 3-1, it is not the time to get excited about the record, but the moment to hope for more wins to come. Let's avoid having another star athlete graduate without ever knowing an Ivy title, or at the very least, a winning season.

A poor ode it was, but who else is going to do it?

Lucas Shaw is a Columbia College senior majoring in political science.  
sports@columbiaspectator.com

## Columbia scores 42 points in back-to-back games for first time since 1946

FOOTBALL from front page

drive for a quick field goal. If a first-down shotgun snap hadn't gone through his hands for a loss of 19 in Columbia's red zone, Lafayette may have emerged with seven points instead of three.

"That was a blessing," Wilson said. "We weren't even slowing them down, and that helped us out. We held them to a field goal."

The Light Blue struck back right away, as Brackett used a couple of perfect passes to Nico Gutierrez and Kurt Williams to march 58 yards for a touchdown. O'Neil had an answer, though, when his play action fooled Columbia's defense and left wide receiver Kyle Hayes wide open downfield for a 34-yard touchdown reception. After 15 frantic minutes of play, the Leopards

held a 10-7 advantage.

Columbia turned the ball over on downs early in the second, and Lafayette moved into Light Blue territory when linebacker Alex Gross burst onto the scene, stepping in front of O'Neil's delivery up the middle for a game-changing interception. Gross turned on the jets and found an opening down the left sideline for a 69-yard pick six. Until that point, O'Neil had been shredding the Columbia defense, but momentum began to shift in the Lions' favor.

"[Free safety] Adam Mehrer was standing behind me on the hash, and he said, 'Watch the hitch by the tight end.' I was thinking it, but he told me," Gross said. "I just took my first step that way and read the quarterback's eyes and stepped in front of it. ... I had plenty of guys in front of me doing their

best to clear the way, and I just made one cut and ran as fast as I could."

The Leopards had plenty of life left in them, though, responding with a 60-yard touchdown drive to regain the lead at 17-14 halfway through the second quarter. But Craig Hamilton returned the kickoff 54 yards for the Lions, setting up Brackett's seven-yard scoring pass to running back Zack Kourouma. Columbia led by four going into the half.

"If Craig was as fast as me, he would've scored," Wilson joked. "But he's done a good job. He'll tell you the truth—he didn't catch a ball Thursday in practice. It was abysmal. It was windy out there. Every time we kicked him the ball, he dropped it. But he caught them all today, and he did a great job with it."

Led by Brackett and Leon

Ivery, the Lions picked up their running game in the third quarter. On their first drive, Brackett dropped back from the Lafayette 29, faked a hand-off, faked a reverse, and found tight end Andrew Kennedy in the right corner for another touchdown pass. Columbia answered Lafayette's ensuing field goal with a 69-yard scoring drive—all on the ground—highlighted by several long Brackett rushes.

The 15-point cushion gave Columbia some room, and action slowed down heading into the fourth. Each team managed another score, but Wilson had some of his back-ups out there in the waning moments, including quarterback Jerry Bell.

Brackett went 15-20 on the afternoon for 179 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 105 yards and a

score. Hamilton had 135 yards on four kickoff returns, helping Columbia in the field position battle.

For Lafayette, O'Neil was 18-24 for 248 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Alan Elder led the Leopards in rushing with 63 yards on 12 carries.

Winners of three straight for the first time under Wilson, the Lions resume Ivy League play next week at Penn, a conference powerhouse.

"These guys, they're just hungry to play and they're enjoying playing, and in, I think, in two months' time, they're going to look back at it and they're going to wish that we played a 20-game season," Wilson said. "We're fortunate to have the kids we have every week."

Kickoff next Saturday is slated for noon at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

## After three consecutive wins, Lions face real challenge in upcoming Penn game

CONSISTENCY from back page

"We love playing with each other. We love playing for each other," Gross said. "Sean's the first guy that comes to me when I come off the field and I'm the first guy to come and see Sean when he's making plays on the field."

The defense has forced two fumbles in each of the last three games—all of which were Light Blue victories. More importantly, it has finished games, squashing hopes of its opponent coming back. This is unlike last year, when the 2-1 Lions could not finish off the Leopards, leading to a downward spiral for the team.

The Lions' special teams have also seen marked improvement this year and have contributed to the recent success. The kickoffs and punts of sophomore punter Greg Guttas and the lengthy returns of senior defensive back Craig Hamilton have set up both the offense and defense in good field position. Coach Norries Wilson acknowledged that not being backed up in opponents'

red zone has allowed him to open up the playbook and to be less concerned with not turning the ball over.

Against Lafayette, Columbia only started one drive inside its 30-yard line, while none of the Leopards' 13 drives were started ahead of their 40-yard line, including eight drives inside their 30-yard line.

The Lions seem to have been working as an impressive unit these last few weeks, but the three wins have come against two nonconference foes and the 1-3 Princeton squad. The real tests in both consistency and relevance lie ahead in upcoming Ivy League matchups.

"We got a chance to have a good team. We've got the makings of a good team," Wilson said.

However, there were negatives from the game against Lafayette—including the Lions' slow start defensively and their eight penalties—that might prove to be more costly if they reappear in Columbia's next game at Penn.

"If we're going to beat Penn, we got to play a lot better than we played today," Wilson said.



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BRACKETTED | Sophomore Sean Brackett's improved personal consistency is helping the offense as a whole. This season he has been showing more accuracy in his throws as well as speed in his runs.

## Alex Gross deserves winning season

I guess the Lions decided to shut me up for good—winning games they are supposed to, playing well on both sides of the ball, even playing with the swagger of a good team.



**LUCAS SHAW**  
**In the Refrigerator**

Doesn't something about this almost feel imaginary? Consecutive outbursts of 40-plus points? A stingy defense that is allowing 17 points per game? A kicker with a pulse AND a leg? That last one has to be made up.

What is there left to say? Last week, I said the Lafayette game would be a good barometer in determining whether the Light Blue was ready to be a real threat in the Ivy League.

This week, with another big win down, I should be declaring the beginning of a new era. Some glowing praise can cement my longtime friendship with the athletic department. Hell, maybe I can even get invited to dinner with Athletic Director M. Dianne Murphy.

That's storyline number one, and our stories online already do that. Then there's the obvious storyline number two: the emergence of Sean Brackett. I'll ignore that one too. He's a sophomore with a lot left to prove—and two more years of potential adulation.

Instead, I'll go with one you might not think of after the end of the game: the defense. More specifically, Alex Gross. Sure, defense gave up 28 points, but Gross came up with one of the biggest plays of the game—maybe the biggest. With the Leopards marching in Lion territory up 10-7, Gross picked off Ryan O'Neil and rumbled 69 yards for a touchdown. Though Lafayette retook the lead briefly after that, the interception prevented Columbia from falling behind by double digits and set the stage for what became a 42-28 victory. Oh, and Gross added 11 tackles as well, bringing his season total to an Ivy League best of 50. Yeah, 50 tackles in four games. That means he's on pace for 125. Do you remember the last Lion to do that? Neither do I.

I've tried to make my appreciation for Gross' play apparent over the past few years, and now is as good a time as any to point out that Columbia has the best linebacker in the Ivy League,



MATTHEW SHERMAN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**LONG RETURN** | Senior Craig Hamilton had four kickoff returns on Saturday for 135 yards, including a 54-yard run.

## Football consistent on both sides of ball

**BY RYAN YOUNG**  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Consistency may be an overused term in the world of sports, but it has rarely been used to describe Columbia football. However, having just won three games in a row for the first time in 13 years, the Lions seem to have inspired legitimate feelings of optimism.

In order to be a consistent team, the Lions cannot become overly reliant on any single group—which means it's good news that all sides of the ball have proven themselves to be truly dependable in the last few weeks.

The offense has blossomed, as the Light Blue has scored 42 points in each of its last two games. Better yet, the offense has become more balanced behind sophomore quarterback Sean Brackett, who, while showing the elusiveness to avoid tackles and the speed to scramble for long runs, has become more accurate with his throws.

Brackett not only leads the team this year with 273 net rushing yards, but has also thrown eight touchdowns and no interceptions in his last two games.

"I just think I'm just being more consistent with my reads," Brackett said. "I'm definitely a dual threat. If they want me to throw it, I'll throw it. If they want me to run, I'll run. I'll do whatever the coaches want. But I think I can attack a defense both passing and running the ball."

Offensive dominance has helped the Lions to take control of the clock. In Saturday's game against Lafayette, for example, Columbia won the time-of-possession battle in the fourth quarter by a resounding 11:42 to 3:18. This kind of strength on offense, in turn, helps to keep the defense fresh.

"I get more rest. I get to drink more Gatorade. It's great," senior linebacker Alex Gross said. "In the past, the offense would have a great game and the defense would come out slow, and the defense would have a great game and the offense would come out slow. And the biggest difference is that we're all clicking on all cylinders right now, and there's no divide between the offense and defense."

Gross recognizes that the offensive and defensive units both support each other.

**SEE CONSISTENCY**, page 7

## Women's soccer defeats Ivy rival Penn 2-1, remains unbeaten in conference play

**BY SARAH SOMMER**  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

Against Lehigh on Sept. 26, the Columbia women's soccer team gave up a goal that knotted the score at 1-1. The Lions did not score again, and what could have been their seventh win became their first tie.

On Friday night, Columbia turned what could have been its third tie into its seventh win.

The offense regained its spark, the defense continued to shine, and Columbia achieved a 2-1 victory at Penn. The Lions tallied the game-winning goal just eight minutes after allowing the Quakers to even the score. With the win, Columbia remains unbeaten in Ivy League play and climbs above Penn in the conference standings.

"We never gave up," senior captain Kelly Hostetler said. "Even though we did get scored on—and I know I was shocked and upset by that—we didn't let it affect our play."

Columbia (7-2-2, 2-0-1 Ivy) scored two first-half goals for just the second time this season, the first time being in its 3-0 win over Stony Brook on Sept. 12. The multiple-goal performance was the Lions' first since beating St. John's 2-1 on Sept. 19.

"The gals on this team create the conditions that they desire, and they desire to score goals," head coach Kevin McCarthy said. "They knew they had to refortify their energy and runs in the box, and it was great to see us finish."

Junior forward Ashlin Yahr netted both of Columbia's goals, her fourth and fifth of the year. She struck in the 27th minute, and after Penn scored in the 34th, Yahr broke the tie in the 42nd. Yahr, who also tallied Columbia's lone

COLUMBIA	2
PENN	1



goal against Cornell on Sept. 24, is the only Lion to score in Ivy competition so far this year.

But Columbia's performance against Penn was no one-woman show.

"Our offense was just really connected tonight," Yahr said. "Everyone was hustling really well and we had a lot of speed up top, so it helped us get the first goal. And then we kept the momentum going after they scored."

The Lions attacked from the start of the game, with their first corner earned in the 27th. Hostetler took the kick, and after a Columbia header and an initial save by Penn, Yahr found the back of the net. Yahr scored her second goal off a cross from junior forward Marissa Schultz.

Penn (5-6-0, 2-1-0) entered the match having tallied a combined seven goals in its first two Ivy games. On Friday night, though, the Quakers' offense struggled. While Penn took 17 shots—three more than Columbia—only three of those shots were on frame.

Columbia's defense forced Penn to shoot into traffic and from distance. The Quakers' one goal came from 25 yards away, sailing inside of the far post.

"Quite frankly, they never got behind us," McCarthy said. "They had to score a great goal from a wonderful shot, but otherwise, quite frankly, they had no corner kicks, and they had very, very few legitimate scoring chances, if any. And that is a wonderful attacking team in Penn. So the gals on our team, quite frankly, played their asses off tonight."

Penn had a shot bounce off the crossbar midway through the second half,

but McCarthy never saw it as a threat. According to him, Columbia's players expected a foul call that never came, causing a slight lapse in defense.

"Our players hesitated, which they shouldn't do, but they nevertheless did," McCarthy said. "Honestly, [junior goalkeeper] Lillian [Klein] had the play covered, and our defenders turned and followed the play as they are schooled to do. So we cleared it, really, with no stress."

While the Lions could not earn their seventh shutout, they displayed perseverance that should serve them well as the season continues. After allowing Penn to score, Columbia regrouped and remained aggressive. That determination led to a second goal and, eventually, the win.

"When you are on a team that is known for its shutouts and known for not giving up goals, it can have, like, two effects on you when you get scored on," Hostetler said. "You can either get kind of stunned and shocked—and that's not the good effect—or the way that we responded to it last night was, we were pissed off. We were like, 'That's not OK.'"

Before facing Penn, the Lions had played two straight games that went to double overtime. Both had ended as draws. On Friday night, Columbia achieved a victory in just 90 minutes of action.

"It was nice—the game felt a little shorter without those two overtime periods," Hostetler said. "I like winning in regulation."

The Lions have now won seven games this season, matching their 2009 total. But they do not plan to stop there in 2010.

"This year's going to be better," Hostetler said. "It's going to include some rings."



FILE PHOTO

**FORWARD THINKING** | Junior Forward Ashlin Yahr stood out against Penn, netting both of Columbia's goals and bringing her season total to five.