



HENRY WILLSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FLYING HOME | The nonprofit that cared for two ailing hawks released them back into Central Park on Saturday afternoon.

Young hawks return to wild after battle with rat poison

BY JILLIAN KUMAGAI
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Two red-tailed hawks were released into Central Park on Saturday afternoon, returning to their natural habitats for the first time in months after recovering from bouts with rat poison.

The two hawks—six-month-old siblings, one female and one male—ingested the poison in July and have been in rehabilitation under the guidance of Wildlife in Need of Rescue and Rehabilitation,

a Long Island-based nonprofit. Their release came amid a brewing debate over the unintended effects of rat poison on the Upper West Side.

At least three Upper West Side hawks have died after ingesting rat poison, likely after eating rats that were dying of the slow-acting poison. WINORR president Bob Horvath said Saturday that he was still concerned about the possibility of the young hawks being re-poisoned, noting that while “there are no guarantees, the park

is cooperating and removed whatever they could.”

The birds were released at the Ramble in Central Park, at 79th Street. Their father, Pale Male, is a famously territorial hawk who presides over Central Park at 72nd Street from the east side to the west side. His former mate, Zena, has been missing since mid-September, and her disappearance has frustrated hawk activists who oppose the use of rat poison.

Hovarth said that WINORR deals with eight to 10 cases per year

of hawks ingesting rat poison, and that the number of cases has been rising because of an increasing hawk population. He believes that rat poison is a danger to all animals that live in urban habitats.

“There are unexpected effects of it,” Horvath said. “The rat poison isn’t meant to do this, but there’s a secondary threat when it’s being used.”

WINORR estimated that the female hawk released Saturday

SEE HAWKS, page 2

M60 bus route to get more upgrades

BY SOPHIE GAMEZ AND CASEY TOLAN
Columbia Daily Spectator

Riders of the notoriously slow M60 bus route will find their trips a little bit faster next year, whether they’re headed to LaGuardia Airport or into West Harlem.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority plans to implement Select Bus Service on the route, which includes dedicated bus lanes, fewer stops, off-board fare payment for quicker boarding times, and stoplight timing that would prioritize the buses.

M60 buses, which at times move at 2.7 miles per hour down the highly congested 125th Street, would be 12 percent faster after the upgrade, saving “at least five minutes per trip across town, and more to the airport,” according to an MTA statement.

While bus ridership has fallen citywide, the M60 has been an exception to the rule, with ridership increasing by 5.5 percent between April 2011 and April 2012, according to the latest available data. Select Bus Service is only the latest upgrade for the M60 route, which is also getting larger buses between now and January. In addition, the city’s Department of Transportation plans to renovate curbs to increase pedestrian safety along the route.

Straphangers on the M60

SEE M60, page 3

Upper West Side parents prep for rigorous K-6 application process

BY SOPHIE GAMEZ
Columbia Daily Spectator

As high schoolers around the country fine-tune their applications to Columbia, Upper West Side parents are preparing for another grueling application process: getting their kids into kindergarten.

Local parents got their first taste of that ordeal Saturday at an elementary school fair hosted by Community Education Council District 3, which covers the Upper West Side. The fair, held in the P.S. 165 gymnasium, was a chaotic scene, with toddlers running around in circles, parents juggling strollers and babies, and some attendees just standing around looking confused.

“It’s worse than applying to graduate school,” said Olivia Velez-vension, a post-baccalaureate student at the medical center. “It’s a full-time job. You have to go on tours, take time off of work.”

New Yorkers have a long list of

kindergarten options, including public schools, charter schools, magnet schools, and schools for the gifted and talented. At the fair, administrators from public schools around the neighborhood advertised for their schools with posters and balloons.

For most children in the city, elementary school applications take place between January and March. Many parents spend a great deal of time doing research, visiting schools, reading progress reports, and talking to parents who have already gone through the process.

“I’ve started looking seriously last spring, but this fall and next spring, it will take at least five hours a week,” said Tina Stede, who is preparing to send her four-year-old daughter Kiep to kindergarten next year. “I think there are parents that are spending more time. I wouldn’t be surprised if they spent 10 hours a week. There are so many options and you want to be a good

SEE SCHOOL FAIR, page 2



OLACHI OLERU FOR SPECTATOR

SCHOOL SEARCH | Parents discuss options for their children with representatives from local public elementary schools.



DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SPACE INNOVATION | Columbia College Student Council President Karishma Habbu, CC ’13, discusses the possibility of renovating and repurposing student spaces at Sunday’s CCSC meeting.

Students, admins tackle space issues

Councils consider new uses

BY MAX MARSHALL AND BEN SHENG
Columbia Daily Spectator

When administrators announced the opening of two new dance rooms on the first floor of Schapiro Hall last fall, dance groups rejoiced. But when they tried to use the space, they found the rooms too small and disproportionate, and there was a structural pillar in the middle of one of them.

Columbia College Student Council President Karishma Habbu, CC ’13, wants to make sure this doesn’t happen again. Building on last year’s Student Space Initiative, CCSC is working with the Engineering Student Council and Campus Services to reallocate and update spaces ranging from the Schapiro dance rooms to the Ruggles Hall basement.

“We have these unused spaces on campus, which either could be

snazzed up a little bit or even just used,” Habbu said. “So instead of kind of a reinventing of the wheel, or trying to spend tons of money, or trying to change this 10-year game plan, let’s use what we have. We have these unused space—let’s see what we can do with them.”

Council leaders took a tour of spaces in Ruggles, Claremont, Wien, Kent, Schapiro, and East Campus on Friday, thinking about possible uses and renovations. Leading the tour was the Vice President of Campus Services Scott Wright, who has worked with Habbu and ESC President Tim Qin, SEAS ’13, since the project’s inception.

“I can’t think of any new spaces that we could introduce to the community, whether it’s the residential community or Lerner Hall,” Wright said. “However, what we can do is look at some of the spaces that are underutilized,

SEE SPACE, page 3

John Jay Dining Hall to become new late-night study spot

BY BEN SHENG
Columbia Daily Spectator

John Jay Dining Hall will soon be converted to a study space after dinner hours.

“You wouldn’t need to swipe to come in, and it would be first-come, first-serve, and people could use it any way they like to,” Vice President of Campus Services Scott Wright said.

The dining hall, which closes for dinner at 8 p.m., will open for several hours after dinner, probably starting sometime within the next two weeks. Columbia College Student Council President Karishma Habbu, CC ’13, said at Sunday night’s CCSC

SEE JOHN JAY, page 3

OPINION, PAGE 4

A socially active GS

Aries Dela Cruz responds to Friday’s column about GS activism.

Dichotomies beyond

Alex Collazo argues that nuances get lost outside the Columbia bubble.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Football sees lead slip away in loss to Penn

While the Lions dominated the Quakers for much of Saturday’s matchup, the team saw its 10-point, fourth-quarter lead disappear in a heartbreaking 24-20 loss.

EVENTS

A conversation with filmmaker Yesim Ustaoglu

One of Turkey’s most acclaimed directors will discuss her latest film, “Araf.”
509 Knox, 6 p.m.

Race, Gender, and the New Biocitizen

Dorothy Roberts lectures on the emerging forces shaping the new biocitizen.
James Room, Barnard Hall, 6:30 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



73° / 52°

Tomorrow



63° / 50°

Birdwatchers, passersby applaud recovery, release of two hawks

HAWKS from front page

had poison in her system five days longer than her brother.

“She was flat-out unresponsive,” Horvath said. “She was a day away from dying.”

But on Saturday, the two hawks were healthy and ready to fly. Rob Mastrianni, an urban ranger for the city parks department, held them while Horvath painted their claws

with pink nail polish, a temporary marker that will identify them until they migrate. Soon after, the hawks flew into the trees, eliciting applause from birdwatchers and several passersby.

Annabella Cannarella, a bird-watcher of 20 years, called them “beautiful and patient” creatures. Cannarella, who lives on the Upper East Side, has observed all of Pale Male’s 19 offspring—the first of

which were born in 1995—and this is the first case of rat poisonings she has seen in the family.

“These square black boxes,” she said, referring to the rat traps, “are a clear and present danger to them.” She added that the 22-year-old Pale Male, who has never been poisoned, is “the luckiest hawk in the world.”

Local birdwatcher Pat Dubren said that “several of us were moved

to tears” while watching the release. Dubren was with the female hawk shortly before she was captured and taken for treatment.

“I was alone with her behind the Met in the rain, and when I came back from the bathroom, Ranger Rob was there,” Dubren said. “The bird didn’t even resist, it was so sick—so this is great.”

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Brownstone committee membership gives Greek orgs an edge

BROWNSTONES from front page

his group hasn’t had problems finding space, a brownstone could change the tenor and frequency of its programming.

“Sometimes it’s difficult to have consistency that allows people to be sure that they’re going to the right space,” Hitti said. “And we hold a lot of events at varying times, and having a committed space that we would be able to schedule ourselves would make things a lot easier.”

Native American Council co-chair Fantasia Painter, CC ’13, said that the Manhattan House would provide a home for Native Americans, noting in an email that “a college campus is not culturally conducive to many of our Nations

way of life.”

“There has been a surge in the admitted Native Americans here at Columbia in recent years,” Painter said. “Because of that there is a critical need for a set space for that population; a space that will be culturally conducive to matriculation and retention.”

Representatives for the other groups could not be reached for comment by press time.

The Student Affairs spokesperson, Katherine Cutler, also said that Daniel O’Leary, SEAS ’14, had decided to resign from the Brownstone Review Committee. O’Leary is a founding member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

“I have decided to step down because an organization that I have been affiliated with has applied for a brownstone,” O’Leary

said, according to Cutler. “I did not want my participation to cause any appearance of bias towards the decision making process or any question as to the integrity of the committee.”

Still, when it comes to the application process, the Greek organizations might have an edge. The Brownstone Review Committee is now made up of four administrators and six students—four of whom are members of Greek organizations.

Shollenberger said that administrators made a deliberate decision to include several members of the Greek community.

“We did purposely ask students who were part of Greek life because I wanted to honor that, historically, those brownstones have gone to Greek organizations,”

Shollenberger said. “While at the same time, I wanted to make sure the applications were open to any special interest group.”

Painter, though, took issue with the committee’s composition.

“I wish the committee better reflected the undergraduate population as a whole,” she said in an email. “I think this lack of balance puts the Manhattan House, as a non-greek applicant, at a disadvantage.”

The committee will choose finalists and invite them to make presentations. It was originally expected to choose the three winners by Nov. 9, but Cutler said that it decided to extend its decision deadline to Nov. 30.

*Emily Neil contributed reporting.
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Upper West Side parents examine public schools options at fair

SCHOOL FAIR from front page

parent. You want to make sure you did your homework.”

Columbia political science professor Timothy Frye was at the fair searching for a good school for his son Vanya, who will soon be ready for kindergarten.

“It is worse than everybody says,” Frye said. “They said that choosing your child’s school is the worst thing about being a parent in New York because it’s so complicated, it takes a lot of time, and there’s a lot of uncertainty about it. People say the stakes are very high.”

While the fair only included public schools, more and more parents are turning to charter schools, leaving some public school administrators worried.

“Charter schools try to push public schools out, but we have to survive that,” said Monika Vargas, a parent coordinator at P.S. 185. “I would always choose the best for my kids, so I’m not against charter schools, but the way they are implemented is sometimes hurtful to public schools.”

Vargas believes that co-location of charter schools—placing them in buildings alongside separate public school—is bad for public school students. And some parents

at the fair said that they are more inclined to choose public schools.

“We are trying to stay away from charter schools,” Velez-venvencion said. “We feel like public schools are more accessible and we want to support them. They hire better teachers, as far as I’m considered, as opposed to uncertified people.”

Beyond the public/charter divide, parents at the fair were looking for schools that satisfy a wide variety of criteria.

“When you see the building, the first thing I look for are the art projects,” Vargas said. “When I see art in schools, I know those schools are the right ones for the children.”

Frye said he will make his

choice based on “academic excellence, a safe and silent learning environment, and a place where he will be comfortable.”

Patricia Coleman sends her children to P.S. 76 in Manhattan, even though she lives in the Bronx.

“I don’t like the atmosphere there—it’s overcrowded,” Coleman said, referring to the Bronx. “It’s not really a one-on-one school environment.”

In the end, Velez-vevencion said, it comes down to one thing: “It could be a very good school, but if your child won’t feel comfortable there, you shouldn’t send them there.”

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ROWING

The lightweight rowing team enjoyed a wealth of success this weekend, taking the first four spots in the Men’s Open Eight at the Passaic Regatta. The second boat, led by junior Anders Smedsrud, crossed the line with a time of 12:01, followed closely by the first boat, led by freshman Colin Ross. The third and fourth boats finished with times

of 12:27 and 12:36 respectively, beating the fifth-place finish by 12 seconds. Smedsrud and sophomore Fredrik Aasaaren led the international contingent and also took first place. Both the men’s and women’s lightweight teams will participate in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston next weekend.

—David Alexander

CROSS COUNTRY

The Columbia men’s and women’s cross country teams took fifth and 36th places respectively at the prestigious Wisconsin Adidas Invitational this weekend. The men were led by senior Mike Murphy, who finished in an impressive 22nd place in a field of nearly 320 athletes. Behind the strong efforts of Murphy and his teammates, the men were able to place surpass No. 1 Wisconsin, No. 5 Portland, No. 10 Syracuse, and No. 11 Princeton in the 8,000-meter race. Running among Ivy rivals and multiple nationally ranked squads, the

Lions had promising results in their final meet before the Ivy League Heptagonal Indoor Track & Field Championships. The men’s performance will help their goal of ranking higher in the national polls, as well as boost their confidence in the home stretch of the season. Senior Emily Lanois led the way for the women, taking 111th place in the 6,000-meter race of nearly 330 athletes. After a week off, the Light Blue will return to action at the Ivy Heps Championship on Oct. 27 at Princeton.

—Melissa Cheung

MEN'S GOLF

The men’s golf team wrapped up its fall campaign today in Huntingdon Valley, Penn. at the Big Five Invitational. The Lions faced 19 other teams, including all the other Ivies. The Light Blue ended up in a tie for ninth place with Fordham, finishing with a total score of 626. Freshman Harrison Shih, who had a strong day, led The

Lions by finishing at +11. Shih was followed closely by Andrew Kim who wrapped up his play with a final score of +12. After a lackluster performance yesterday, Hartford had a big surge in the second round, securing first place with 609 after starting the day tied for 13th with 318.

—Kyle Perrotti
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Lions lose fourth-quarter lead in 24-20 loss to Penn

FOOTBALL from back page

“They just brought it up a notch,” Olinger said of Penn’s offense in the fourth quarter, adding that the Quaker offense strategy had been basically the same throughout the game.


The Lions got the ball at their own 25 with the game on the line. Columbia drove the ball all the way up the field, but came five yards shy of punching through

the game-winning touchdown.

“We knew what it was gonna be like, knew what it was going to take. We didn’t make the plays down the stretch, and they did. That’s all,” Lions head coach Pete Mangurian said of the Lions’ collapse.

In it to the very end, the stunned Lions were forced to leave Philadelphia empty-handed.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

OCTOBER

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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			

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10/15

RACE, GENDER & THE NEW BIOCITIZEN
6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

NEW PLAYS

A reading with New York Stage & Film
7 PM

Glicker-Milstein Theatre, The Diana Center

10/15–10/16

RUSSIAN MIGRATION ACROSS BORDERS, ACROSS TIME

Time to be announced

Kraft Center, 606 West 115th Street

10/18–10/20

EURYDICE

3 PM (Saturday) & 8 PM

Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

10/19

PERFORMING TRADITION & INNOVATION

1:30 PM

Barnard Hall 305

ELECTION 2012

Race, Gender, Power
3 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

THE MUSE’S VOICE

7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

10/23

MOVING IMAGES

Documenting the Lives of Women Migrants and Asylum-Seekers
6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

10/24

TRANSNATIONAL MUSICIANSHIP
A 1930s Cuban All-Women Band in Havana, NYC, Paris, and Mexico
6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

10/29

CREATING THE DEMOCRACY THAT WILL ENSURE A FUTURE MIDDLE CLASS
6 PM

The James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

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IN NEW YORK CITY

Creativity key in space repurposing, renovations

SPACE from front page

particularly in the residence halls. And as we have these spaces worked into a capital plan for renovation, that’s where we’re working very closely with student leadership, student activities, and, again, deans and other folks.”

Habbu called the dearth of student space “one of the biggest struggles on campus.” Qin said that the councils plan to open a discussion among students before making any decisions about how to repurpose student spaces.

“We want to try to plan out efficiently, with everyone involved, how to deal with these issues,” Qin said.

Student groups would welcome the creation or renovation of any new student space.

“What we’ve seen in the past few years is there are so many

student groups and so many events—which is a great thing,” said Saketh Kalathur, CC ’13 and president of the Activities Board at Columbia. “But unfortunately, the space that we have available, especially Lerner, just hasn’t been able to keep up with demand.”

One of the groups vying for more space is FeelGood CU, which cooks grilled cheese sandwiches in exchange for suggested charitable donations. Due to objections from city health inspectors, the group can no longer use its spot at the entrance to JJ’s Place this year.

FeelGood CU co-president Murrill Oakes, BC ’13, said that the group needs a high-traffic space to work in.

“Ideally, something in Lerner would be great, but if we were offered a space in the basement of a residence hall, I would be

absolutely thrilled,” Oakes said. “Us being located in a residence hall would definitely make us still accessible to students.”

Besides opening up more space, Wright said that Campus Services is also trying to use existing student space more efficiently. Wright believes that the neglected Schapiro dance rooms, for instance, can be repurposed.

“We’re talking to the students in Schapiro about, wouldn’t it be better if we made it a fitness room?” he said. “Fitness rooms, many times, look exactly like dance space, except they have fitness equipment on them.”

Wright emphasized that he wants to provide students with as much space as possible.

“If we have empty space that’s not being used, we’re going to find a way to use it,” he said.

news@columbiaspectator.com

CCSC allocates \$3,500 for dining hall study space

JOHN JAY from front page

meeting that the council had agreed to cover half the cost of the initiative, or \$3,500.

Some students see potential in John Jay as a new study area, predicting that it will relieve pressure on other parts of campus.

“I definitely think it would benefit the freshmen who live

right here in Wallach, Hartley, and John Jay to have that space,” Edgar Espinoza, SEAS ’14, said outside John Jay on Sunday. “I know Hartley and Wallach have upper lounges, but it’s still pretty small.”

“If this is open, I think a lot of people might come,” he added.

For other students, a new late-night space wouldn’t affect their study habits in a significant

way. Jorge Peña, SEAS ’16, said that existing facilities on campus have been adequate for him.

“I think there’s a good amount of spaces,” Peña said. Of the prospect of studying in the dining hall, he added, “I’d rather be in my room, or some library—other than Butler.”

Rakhi Agrawal contributed reporting.

news@columbiaspectator.com

Straphangers welcome plan for faster M60 service

M60 from front page

said that they welcome the changes. Suzanne Mir, 64, was on her way home from the local green market on Sunday.

“These changes need to happen yesterday,” said Mir, who rides the M60 daily. “Years ago when I waited for the bus, it seemed like they came every few minutes. Now, it isn’t inconceivable for the bus to come

every 20 minutes, 25 minutes, 30 minutes.”

“I live on 125th Street, so I could walk from here ... but I’m not lugging these apples,” she added.

School of International and Public Affairs student Stefana Bosse said that many buses in London, her hometown, have similar features to those of the new Select Bus Service.

“The bus lanes help the

traffic flow in other parts, but it also frustrates a lot of the drivers because it takes up so much space,” Bosse said. Still, she added, many Londoners don’t know that they have to buy a ticket before boarding the bus, which “creates a lot of confusion and stress.”

“The London bus system is a mess as well,” she said. “They’re both messes.”

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Columbia’s colliding histories

I recently emerged out of the Columbia bubble and found myself in a drear northern outpost called Boston. Struggling through frigid weather and trolley-based public transportation, I eventually reached and toured the USS Constitution. The ship itself was very interesting (it’s, like, old and stuff) but perhaps even more arresting was the commentary provided by our guide, an enthusiastic active-duty seaman. In a charismatic, clearly well-practiced spiel, he told us the U.S. Navy history of the USS Constitution:

“Once upon a time, poor young America was being harassed by Libyan pirates (the same Libyans who are attacking our embassies now!) and bullied into giving them ransoms for our sailors. Now, there are two ways to react to bullies: paying them off, or fighting them. But what do bullies do when you give them what they want? [Guide turns to the troop of actual, uniform-wearing Boy Scouts in the audience.] That’s right, they just ask for more! At the time, there was only one navy in the world that could stop these pirates, the British. But we had just kicked their ass, and they are sore losers, so they wouldn’t help. [Brits in audience chuckle awkwardly.] But America (being scrappy and ingenious) decided to build its own navy, and one of those ships is the one we are standing on. After sweeping the Mediterranean of Libyan bullies, it went on to win all 33 engagements in which it was involved, particularly in the War of 1812, during which the U.S. fought the British navy to a standstill.”

I must admit that I was mildly surprised by the jingoistic simplicity of the tour guide’s rant. Even ignoring the gloss of the complex and heterogeneous relationships—between the early U.S., the wartime United Kingdom, the various North African “Barbary” states, and their Ottoman protectors and sometimes suzerains—the connection of late 18th century pirates to terrorists in modern Libya (a situation at least as complex and centuries removed) is patently unwarranted. Nor did the U.S. military do anything but lose the War of 1812. The war ended without territorial changes, but for broader diplomatic reasons, not because the sides were evenly matched. The Royal Navy, in the midst of the Napoleonic Wars, still managed to establish an effective blockade, sinking or capturing 1,593 American ships and placing significant strain on the young American economy. Washington, D.C. was sacked, and there were more than twice as many casualties on the American side.

This description of my harsh contact with the world beyond our gates is offered by way of contrast to what we have within. Columbia’s geographically diverse student body provides an extremely interesting battleground for competing historical narratives. No period is untouched, not even obscurities like the War of 1812. In my years here, I have encountered Americans who toe the Navy’s line, Harper-supporting Canadians who say 1812 was an American invasion repulsed by courageous Canadians, and Brits who ask “What war was that again? We fought a lot of wars back then.” Even 200 years later, the history of this relatively minor event remains unsettled—and nowhere is this more evident than Columbia’s campus.

Many of our present’s greatest conflicts have to do with questions of undecided history. Israel vs. Palestine, the Diaoyu/Senkaku dispute, Federalism vs. states’ rights—today’s headlines were yesterday’s headlines only yesterday. Each student brings their own interpretation of these pressing issues, their own understanding of what came before. Ask a LionPAC member how the Six-Day War began and you will get a very different answer than you would from a Student for Justice in Palestine. These are not different opinions—they are competing sets of facts about the past. The dispute is not only a collision between different sets of ethics and philosophies—it is a collision of worlds that were. And when histories meet on the rhetorical battlefield, the result is beneficial for all sides and spectators.

It is important that we as Columbia students ask and tell about the worlds from whence we came. For the short time we have together, we have the opportunity to exchange our histories and get a feeling for where ours diverge from those of others. We must take full advantage of this moment—outside Columbia’s warm embrace. The world is not nearly so nuanced.

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



ALEX
COLLAZO

I’m Just Saying

Procrastination predilection

It was the first session of a lecture class, and I didn’t think twice about bringing my laptop to take notes. With a magically petite MacBook Air at my disposal and the nimble fingers of one who has churned out many a 4:00 a.m. paper, what need—or want—had I of a pen?

By the time the professor had introduced himself and the course, I had already answered three emails, refreshed my Facebook page a disturbing number of times, and Gchatted (that’s a verb now, right?) a friend about dinner plans. The professor was reading through an ironic hand-out of negative CULPA reviews from semesters past, among them: Professor X will kick you out of class for using a laptop. I slinked back in my seat, pushed my computer away as though it were contagious, and bummed a Bic off of the guy next to me. But ... it’s a lecture, I thought. What did he expect?



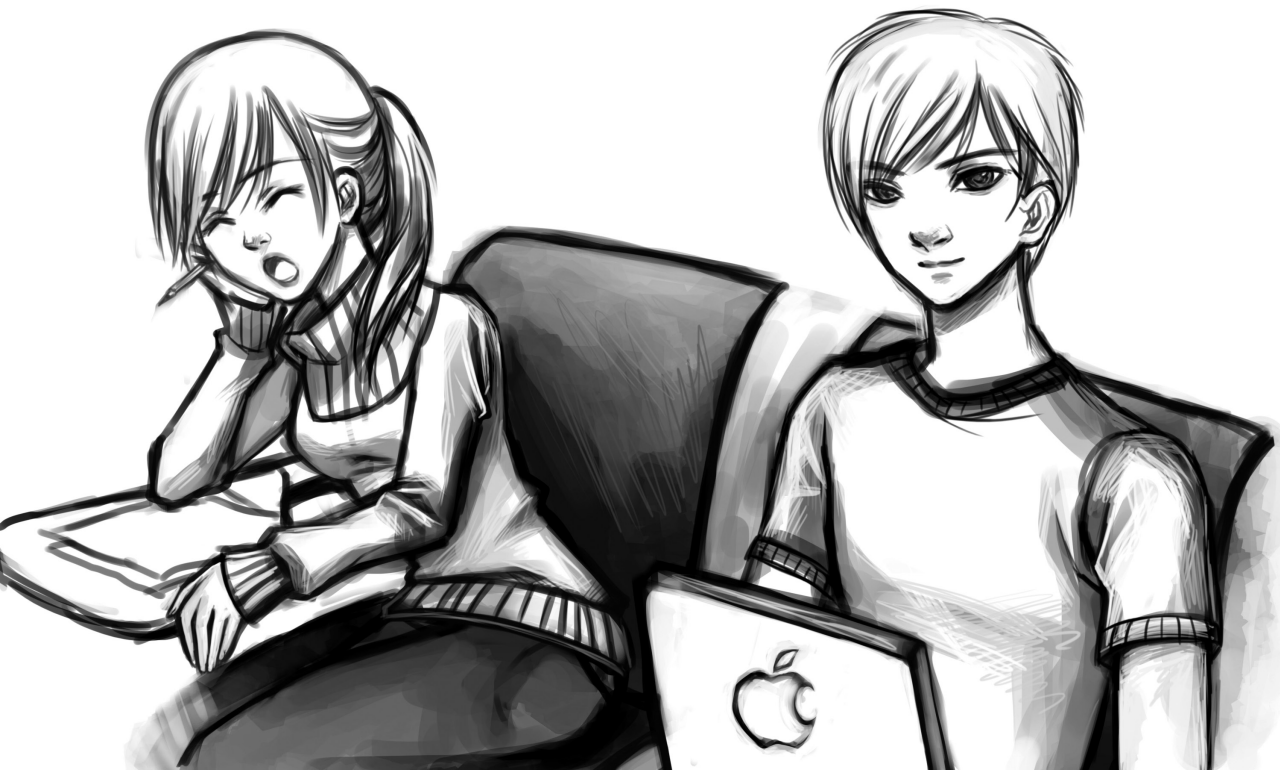
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Pick My Brain

We should be aware of the real-world applications of studies on divided attention.

Computer use is rare and often discouraged in seminars, and the distractions afforded by a laptop are difficult to mask in an active discussion of 10 or 15 people. A quick glance around a lecture hall in Schermerhorn or Mudd, on the other hand, will give you an idea of how easily the act of taking notes on a laptop turns into the fine art of multitasking. I took an informal and terribly flawed survey of the number of laptop users in my psychology lectures, estimating that more than three-quarters had multiple windows open and switched between them multiple times per minute. Why are we so comfortable blatantly engaging in these distracter tasks in large lectures? Is it simply the fact that our expected contribution is minimal compared to that of a seminar setting? If that’s the case, it implies that we’re only paying attention in seminars because we have someone checking up on us—a seemingly unlikely lack of motivation for Columbia students.

My faulty data aside, the drawbacks of constant connection are becoming increasingly evident in studies on the human capacity to execute two or more tasks at once. In reality, multitasking more often approximates performing tasks serially rather than actually processing multiple stimuli at once. Take, for example, an instance of tweeting while listening to a lecture: It’s tempting to think that we can divide our attention between a professor’s analysis of the Cold War and a clever 140 characters, but it would be more accurate to think of this as a series of micro-episodes,



VANGIE SHUE

GS activism is alive

BY ARIES DELA CRUZ

Jessica Lovelace-Chandler’s column in Friday’s Spectator (“Creating a GS queer community,” Oct. 12) made me think deeply about my time at Columbia as a General Studies student and a member of Columbia’s LGBT community. While she made many valid points about the challenges in fostering community for LGBT students in general and in particular for nontraditional LGBT students, her observations of the current campus situation stand in stark contrast to my own experiences in the not-too-distant past when GS students served as important leaders in the LGBT community.

While I was at Columbia, GS held NSOP activities for its incoming students and I was involved with this program as an orientation leader each time it was held up until I graduated. I always gave my orientees the same advice, which was to find one thing about Columbia that they liked, or didn’t like, and spend their entire time making it grow, or changing it. Then, after they graduated, they could leave knowing that they were a part of something that was special to them.

As recently as four years ago, GS student leadership in the overall undergraduate community at Columbia flourished. While students from GS also held many positions of student leadership outside of groups traditionally associated with heavy GS involvement like GSSC, MilVets, Students for Sensible Drug Policy, Hillel, the now-defunct Hamilton Society, and Columbia Ballet Cooperative, they were also on the executive boards of the Student Governing Board, they

were principal actors on the Varsity Show, they were (and still are) presidents of their Greek organizations (even though they were not allowed to live in them). The distinction with which these students provided service and leadership to the Columbia community earned them several awards and honors, and they always made an impressive showing at the King’s Crown Leadership Awards, awards that at the time traditionally went to students from CC or the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

In addition to their commitments to these organizations, GS students were especially involved in the LGBT community, with the encouragement of their openly gay “Queen Dean,” Peter Awn. GS students led many LGBT groups at Columbia, specifically in the Columbia Queer Alliance, Everyone Allied Against Homophobia, Gayava, and Queer Awareness Month. They helped reinvigorate then-defunct but historically significant First Friday dances (the first LGBT dances of their kind), and they secured Columbia’s first LGBT adviser. GS students in Gayava spearheaded an historic campaign that resulted in the Jewish Theological Seminary beginning to accept openly gay rabbinical students. GS students were active in the fight for and against the Navy ROTC at Columbia—some had more at stake than others. Ultimately, the members of the GS LGBT community found many things they liked and didn’t like, and they changed them.

To be certain, inter-school relations between students at the different schools had always been somewhat strained while I was a student and I suspect that a variant of this continues as an undercurrent, but lately, students have witnessed a resurgence in cooperation and understanding that would have been unheard of years ago. One example is the

multiple and spontaneous campaigns started in response to the GS Class Day issues last spring. Student leaders from CC, SEAS and Barnard created a petition, “Standing Together with the School of General Studies,” and one student created a Facebook group, “Four Schools, One Community: Standing in Solidarity with GS.” These efforts eventually led to an alternate ceremony for families who were not able to attend the new date for GS Class Day, a ceremony that was sponsored in part by the CC, SEAS, and Barnard student councils.

Just as I told my countless orientees, I continue to encourage GS students to expand their horizons and represent the full breadth of what makes the GS student body so great. In addition to exploring the idea of a GS group for LGBT students, Jessica Lovelace-Chandler should secure her place at the table within existing LGBT groups and join the GS students that I have met who are already there. GS students must not simply lament the lack of their peers’ involvement in the Columbia community. They must act on their own and provide an example.

It would be a tragedy if admitted GS students, after having overcome many obstacles to obtain admission into Columbia, were to shy away from leadership in undergraduate student life in areas where they perceive that they aren’t well-represented already. My motto still stands: Find one thing about Columbia, and change it.

The author graduated from the School of General Studies in 2009 with a bachelor of arts in anthropology. He was the 2008-2009 vice president of the Columbia Queer Alliance and was a member of the spring 2009 Spectator editorial board. He is a founder of Advocates of the Arts Initiative.

The Columbia Daily Spectator accepts op-eds on any topic relevant to the Columbia University and Morningside Heights community. Op-eds should be roughly 650 words in length. We require that op-eds be sent exclusively to Spectator and will not consider articles that have already been published elsewhere. Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article from Spectator or The Eye, or a Spectrum post. Submissions should be sent to opinion@columbiaspectator.com. Please paste all submissions into the body of the email. Should we decide to publish your submission we will contact you via email.

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Solutions to Previous Issue's Puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Trot or gallop

5 Home with a domed roof

10 Stylish

14 Earth Day sci.

15 Playground chute

16 Avatar of Vishnu

17 Four-to-midnight production

20 Bill of Rights amendment

21 "Les Misérables" author Victor

22 Parisian love

23 "What _ the odds?"

24 In liberal amounts

26 Dead battery hookup

31 Get hitched in a hurry

32 Without warning

37 Unload for cash

38 Colorado ski city

39 Secure in the harbor

40 Mind readers

42 Luxurious bedding material

43 Encased dagger

45 Popular restaurant fish

49 18-Down, on a sundial

50 Shoreline feature

51 Stare at impolitely

53 Time Warner "Superstation"

56 Dry runs, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 26- and 43-Across

60 Clumsy one

61 Mail for King Arthur

62 Wrinkle remover

63 MDs for otitis sufferers

64 With tongue in cheek

65 Maddens with reminders

DOWN

1 Bothersome insect

2 Exercise woe

3 Nickel or dime

4 Tiny toymaker

5 Periodical publisher

6 Sound from a water cooler

7 Fat-reducing procedure, briefly

8 Poem of praise

9 " _ the ramparts ..."

10 Punishment's partner

11 Is wearing

12 Poker concession

13 Have in stock

18 Midafternoon hour

19 _ parking

23 Winesap, e.g.

24 Most capable

25 Draw up a schedule for

26 Kid around

27 Oscar-nominated Peter Fonda role

28 " _ Flanders": Defoe novel

29 Social divisions

30 Wolf pack leader

33 Muscat resident

34 "Surely you don't mean me"

35 Hairdo

36 Seaside swooper

38 Contented sounds

41 Exams for sophs or jrs.

42 Winter Olympics entrant

44 Swank of "Amelia"

45 Move furtively

46 Scandalous newsmaker of 2001-'02

47 Alaskan native

48 Outplays

51 "Goodness gracious!"

52 Earth sci.

53 O'Hara homestead

54 Opinion website

55 IRS form entries

57 Inexperienced, as recruits

58 Go wrong

59 Moral wrong

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SKATEBOARD ARMS

PALMREADER SEAT

FROZENROPE WERE

SAP CSES WHENOE

OTT ESCALLOP

FALLS APPALLING

ARID SNEERS SIR

CTNS ADELE ATRA

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By Nancy Kavanaugh
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10/15/12

Lions show effort, improvement in loss

BY MYLES SIMMONS
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

When Penn's Lyle Marsh caught the six-yard touchdown pass from Billy Ragone to put the Quakers up 24-20, he took the wind out of the football team's sails. And even though the Lions fought back, putting a drive together that would go 73 yards and leaving them just two yards short of the end zone, Penn's relentless comeback proved too much to overcome.

Though the Light Blue did lose, the team's strong performance left head coach Pete Mangurian appreciating the Lions' work throughout the game.

"I'm proud of our effort," he said. "I'm proud of the way we kept working. I asked the players to play together this week and not worry about anything on the outside. I told them we'd be good enough if we did that. Obviously, we fell short in some areas, but I think we're going in the right direction."

The defense led the charge from the get-go for the Lions, holding the Quakers to just three first downs in the first half. The defense's strength was in large part the reason the Lions led 6-3 after two quarters of play.

"The first half, we couldn't do anything—run or pass," Penn

head coach Al Bagnoli said. "So it was a little bit frustrating not to have any kind of consistency in the first half."

Part of that was the secondary's ability to keep Penn's star wide receiver Conner Scott under wraps.

"They did a nice job giving him some fits at the line of scrimmage," Penn quarterback Billy Ragone said. "But it gave our other guys an opportunity to step up, and they did. We just have to be able to have more answers when Conner isn't able to contribute as much as we'd like."

Things changed for a bit in the third quarter. The Quakers took the opening possession of the second half and went 63 yards in six plays for a touchdown to put the home team up 10-6, with Scott making the touchdown reception. After that, though, the Lions defense dug in and allowed the offense to build a 20-10 lead.

But after the Lions' second touchdown, the defense couldn't limit Penn's response points. The Quakers drove 86 yards in 14 plays on the ensuing drive to make the score 20-17. Penn came out in a no-huddle offense on that drive, giving the team a much-needed spark.

"I think we got into a little bit

of a rhythm," Bagnoli said. "And I thought we did a good job at that point of executing and making plays, and showing some resiliency, and being able to handle the stress of two-minute."

Though Penn stayed in the no-huddle for the rest of the game, leading to the game-winning touchdown with just 50 seconds left on the clock, Mangurian felt the Quakers simply executed better.

"They made plays down the stretch, that's all," he said. "There's no magic bullet, no magic formula, no great call either way. They made plays. They're a championship team. They know how to answer, they know how to respond. They've done it all along."

Now having lost four in a row, the Lions will have to put this one behind them as they come back home to play Dartmouth for Homecoming next week.

"Obviously, we fell short in some areas, but I think we're going in the right direction," Mangurian said. "The biggest challenge at this point is to not be drawn back in to those people who want to tell you why it can't be done, has never been done, will not be done. We're not living in that world anymore. We're moving on."

sports@columbiaspectator.com

Despite history and current record, football is on the rise

ANDREWS from back page

sucked into this team, regardless of the fact that, more often than not, being a Lions fan is an exercise in perpetual pain.

On returning to Philadelphia on Saturday, I thought about what it would be like to be a Penn fan. The stadium is littered with banners and pennants of Ivy titles gone by. The field itself was once the home of my Philadelphia Eagles, the site of their last world championship—just one year before Columbia's. Can you tell that I'm a masochist? The Quakers even came out wearing alternate red uniforms. What kind of FCS team, let alone Ivy team, has alternate uniforms? (Let it be known that I fully endorse a new black and light blue kit for the Lions next year.)

More often than not, being a Lions fan is an exercise in perpetual pain.

Columbia put together their best game of the year, playing intense defense, balancing run and pass, and putting Sean Brackett in position to make completions. Yet even as the game started to slip away from Penn at the start of the fourth quarter, I didn't get the sense that Penn's fans were worried. Oh, there might have been some concern. But when you've beaten a school for 15 straight years, I guess you just have faith that your team will win it in the end.

And that's why I wouldn't want to be a Penn fan—why I'd much rather be a part of the insane group of people who believe in the Lions. There's no

fun in expecting to win. Rooting for Penn is like rooting for the Yankees—I gather that's a thing around these parts. But I don't see the appeal of rooting for a team that you're convinced is going to destroy everyone. How can your expectations be met if your expectations are sky-high? Even rooting for the Phillies, absolutely dominant from 2008 to 2011, became a little less thrilling when everyone expected them to win. The letdown this year, when they were merely average, actually felt like the worst season I've ever seen—from a team that I watched go 65-97 in 2000.

If anything, Columbia is much more of a Philly team than Penn. That's why I feel so at home here. That's why, when the last incredible drive yesterday came up just five yards short—a remarkable play by Brackett and Hamilton Garner as time expired, ending with a bunch of red-shirted players jubilantly sprinting onto the field—it felt so familiar to me. It's a painful kind of fandom, the kind that makes you wonder why you'd get up before 7 a.m. on a Saturday just to get your heart ripped violently out of your chest.

But I wouldn't have it any other way.





Columbia hasn't won on Homecoming since the year 2000. That streak can't last forever, and—if they can put together the kind of game they played this weekend—it might not last past this year. So I hope to see every person affiliated with this school up at Baker on Saturday. We're on the slow, slow path to the promised land, and it's going to be like no other experience in college football.



Peter Andrews is a junior in Columbia College majoring in history. He is an associate copy editor for Spectator.

sports@columbiaspectator.com

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
The Light Blue participated in a scrimmage against Stevens Tech on Saturday.



VOLLEYBALL		
 Columbia		3
 Dartmouth		1
 Columbia		0
 Harvard		3


MEN'S SOCCER
Columbia 0
Princeton 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Columbia 1
Princeton 32

CROSS COUNTRY
No. 17 ranked Lions finished fifth out of 45 teams at University of Wisconsin Adidas Invitational.

FIELD HOCKEY		
 Columbia		3
 Penn		2
 Columbia		0
 Drexel		1

FOOTBALL
Columbia 20
Penn 24

LIGHTWEIGHT ROWING
Team finished first at Head of the Passiac with Lions taking first through fourth spots.

MEN'S GOLF
Lions finished 9th out of 19 at the Big 5 invitational.

Lions drop to fifth with loss to Princeton

BY CAROLINE BOWMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Coleen Rizzo's goal in the 81st minute was too little too late for the Lions (6-7-0), who fell 2-1 to Princeton (8-3-1) on Saturday. With the loss, women's soccer dropped to fifth in the Ivy League standings with a 2-2-0 record and greatly diminished its chances of bringing home a conference banner this season.

The Lions struggled on offense, an area in which they've shown moments of brilliance this season in Ivy games against Brown and Cornell. But the Tigers wasted no time in mounting their own offensive attack. The Tigers' senior forward and conference scoring leader Jen Hoy tallied her 15th goal of the season in the 13th minute, racing past the Light Blue's defense and burying the ball in the lower left-hand corner of the net.

Sophomore midfielder Lauren Lazo followed suit only 15 minutes later and capitalized off a short free kick and deflected the ball into the back of the net to put the Tigers up 2-0.

In the 81st minute, Coleen Rizzo became the leading goal scorer for the Lions, recording her sixth of the season with a header off a corner kick from junior defender Maya Marder. The Lions ultimately managed that goal against the Tigers, but didn't recover from the two-goal deficit and fell 2-1.



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

LEAD SCORER | Junior Coleen Rizzo scored a team-leading sixth goal, but it wasn't enough as the Lions fell 2-1 to the Tigers.

The Light Blue's offensive struggles stemmed from a lack of production in the attacking third. While the Lions kept pace with the Tigers in terms of scoring chances, tallying nine shot attempts to Princeton's 11 on the game, the team struggled to finish and put up goals on the scoreboard.

Head coach Kevin McCarthy said that the Lions have been trying to improve their ability to close offensively over the past weeks.

"We're always working on the quality of our final touches, whether it's the final pass or the final shot on goal," McCarthy said.

While the Tigers managed to keep the Lions from their normal

offensive flow and defensive resilience, the Lions' team-first mentality will remain a staple looking toward the last three games of the regular season.

"The central goal of our team is playing together as a team and doing your own job to best help the team," junior forward Beverly Leon said. "There's great emphasis on doing your own work to contribute to the greater team effort and keep the team effort in mind. Coach said the other day that the sum of our team is greater than the individual players."

The Lions will face Dartmouth on homecoming Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Columbia Soccer Stadium.

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THE KENNETH COLE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM

Altschul Auditorium
International Affairs Building, Room 417
Wednesday, October 17, 7pm



KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
Cory Booker
MAYOR OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY


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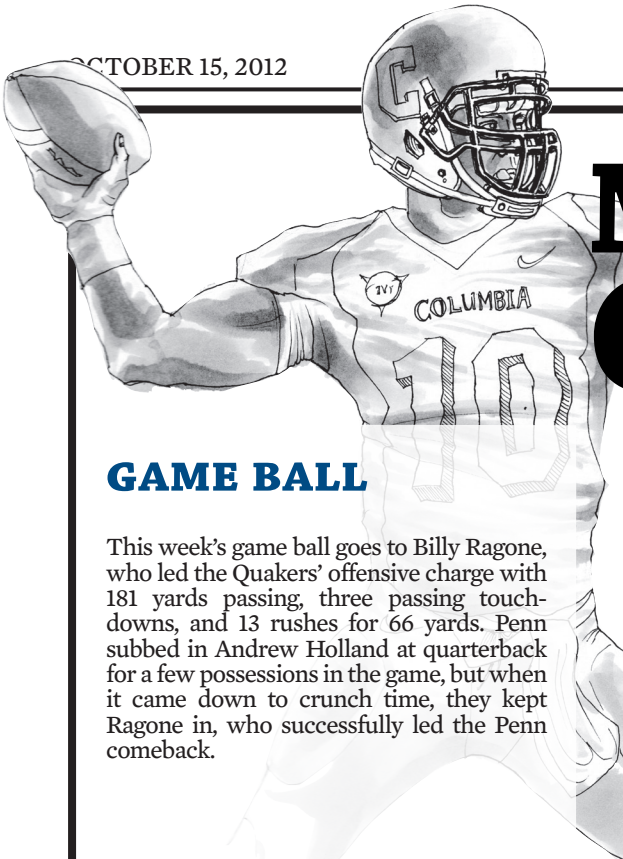


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MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

week #5

GAME BALL

This week's game ball goes to Billy Ragone, who led the Quakers' offensive charge with 181 yards passing, three passing touchdowns, and 13 rushes for 66 yards. Penn subbed in Andrew Holland at quarterback for a few possessions in the game, but when it came down to crunch time, they kept Ragone in, who successfully led the Penn comeback.

BEST CALL

The best call for the Lions came with just over 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Sean Brackett had just completed a 25-yard pass to running back Marcorus Garrett, and the Lions came right back with a run to the right Garrett took 31 yards to paydirt. The score put the Lions up 20-10, their largest lead of the game.

TURNING POINT

Right after Garrett's touchdown run, the Lions failed to limit the Quakers' response points, allowing a 14-play touchdown drive to cut the Light Blue lead down to just three. This was the turning point of momentum in the game, as it was just the second time in the second half that the Quakers were able to move the ball down the field effectively. The score led to a shift in momentum that spurred Penn to its victory.

RECORD



GAME ONE
VS. MARIST
W 10-9



GAME TWO
VS. FORDHAM
L 20-13



GAME THREE
VS. PRINCETON
L 33-6



GAME FOUR
@ LEHIGH
L 35-14



GAME FIVE
@ PENN
L 24-20



GAME SIX
VS. DARTMOUTH
10/20



GAME SEVEN
VS. YALE
10/27



GAME EIGHT
@ HARVARD
11/3



GAME NINE
VS. CORNELL
11/10



GAME TEN
VS. BROWN
11/17

	Penn	Columbia
Total offensive yards	333	486
Total offensive plays	70	74
Average gain per play	4.8	6.6
Total first downs	16	23
Rushing	4	9
Passing	11	13
Penalty	1	1
Net yards rushing	96	207
Rushing attempts	30	37
Average per rush	3.2	5.6
Yards gained rushing	117	230
Yards lost rushing	21	23
Net yards passing	237	279
Completions-attempts-int	23-40-0	20-37-0
Average per completion	10.3	13.9
Passing touchdowns	3	1
Third-down conversions	2/15	2/14
Fourth-down conversions	3/3	1/1
Time of possession	29:17	30:43
Fumbles: Number-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties: Number-yards	4-25	7-62
Interceptions: Number-yards-TD	0-0-0	0-0-0
Red-zone: Chances-scores	4-4	3-4

Passing	Comp-Att-Int		Yds		TD
Brackett, S.	20-37-0		279		1
Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	LG	Avg
Garrett, M.	19	128	1	36	6.2
Receiving	Receptions		Yds	TD	LG
Nelligan, C.	7		67	0	12
Garner, H.	4		87	0	32
Garrett, M.	3		55	1	25
Tackles	Solo		Ast	Total	
Olinger, Z.	5		5	10	
Murphy, R.	30	50	50	40	330
	20	108	6		

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	IVY	OVERALL	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
HARVARD	2-0	5-0	205	67
PRINCETON	2-0	3-2	121	58
PENN	2-0	2-3	109	127
CORNELL	1-1	3-2	141	133
DARTMOUTH	1-1	3-2	113	86
BROWN	0-2	3-2	109	102
COLUMBIA	0-2	1-4	63	121
YALE	0-2	1-4	78	167

PIXBOK STANDINGS: WEEK 5

1	Muneeb "Picked Apart" Alam	20-9
2	Sam "Booth Review" Tydings	19-10
3	Ryan "Roar Ryan Roar" Young	18-11
4	Peter "For Pete's Sake" Andrews	15-14
5	Alex "Armchair Athletics" Jones	11-18
6	David "The Whole Fine Yards" Fine	8-21
7	Katie "In the Zone" Quan	6-23

Lions split matches against Dartmouth, Harvard

BY ERIC WONG
Spectator Staff Writer

Confidence and communication were the main themes of the weekend as the volleyball team (8-8, 3-4 Ivy) split a pair of weekend matches, crushing Dartmouth 3-1 before falling to Harvard in three close sets.

The Lions came out to a shaky start against Dartmouth, dropping the first set 17-25. Light Blue hitting errors and an inability to stop Big Green hitters Elisa Scudder and Alex Schoenberger were large factors in deciding the set.

"After the first game, we really just had to refocus and get some energy up," freshman Bailey Springer said. "We needed to stay together to gain momentum."

Head coach Jon Wilson shuffled up the lineup, bringing in juniors Savannah Fletcher and Charlee Dyroff. The change paid off, as the Lions roared out to a 15-5 start. Dartmouth simply could not find answers to Springer and senior Megan Gaughn, allowing the Light Blue to breeze to a 25-10 win.

The third and fourth set had similar narratives, as the Lions closed out the match with two straight sets, 25-14, 25-12. Sophomore Denise Dearman was a large presence in the middle with five kills and four blocks. Junior Colleen Brennan ran the offense efficiently, and posted 46 assists on the night.

The Lions seemed to have all the momentum going into Go



MIKE DISCENZA / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BACKROWD | Junior Charlee Dyroff led the back row and kept the ball alive to give the team more scoring opportunities.

Light Blue falls to nationally ranked Drexel

FIELD HOCKEY
from back page

surface is definitely a positive result as we move forward."

Columbia next faced Drexel (11-5) in a low-scoring game at home. The Dragons took the lead in the ninth minute on a goal from Lindsay McArdle in tight first half with Drexel outshooting Columbia 8-5. The Lions had a decent amount of possession time, but only managed to force Drexel goalkeeper Jantien Gunter into making three first-half saves.

"A win against Penn, at their field given their different playing surface is definitely a positive result."

—Marybeth Freeman,
head coach

But the Lions came out in the second half determined to reverse the deficit and controlled large portions of the play. Columbia forced Gunter into making 12 second-half saves and the Lions outshot the Dragons 15-7. But the tying goal just would not come for the Lions, despite their excellent second-half performance. After the game, Coach Freeman was appreciative of her team's effort but disappointed in some aspects of their play.

"There's no doubt that we competed and that's a wonderful thing, but on the flip side of that, we have to have a belief in ourselves that we can win in the face of adversity," she said. "But when it came down to it, Drexel made a few key stops, their goalkeeper made a few key saves, and it came down to us being able to finish and getting in front of the goalkeeper and making things happen."

"We competed, but we need to focus on the small details that are going to put us in positions to come out with the winning outcomes if we pay attention to them."

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KATE SCARBROUGH / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BLANKED | Junior David Najem was denied on multiple scoring opportunities by Princeton.

Lions held to scoreless draw against Tigers

BY MUNEEB ALAM
Spectator Staff Writer

For one half, the match went somewhat according to plan. The men's soccer team (3-6-3, 1-1-1 Ivy) was in a defensive, scoreless game with Princeton (5-4-2, 1-0-2). There were only five shots combined, and none on goal. Princeton was unable to gain ball control anywhere near the Columbia 18-yard box.

But after halftime, the Tigers came out on the same page and put the Light Blue on its heels. Fortunately for the Lions, though, their defense and goalkeeping was good enough to preserve the 0-0 draw.

"First half, I thought we played really well," Lions head coach Kevin Anderson said. "Second half, I thought we defended a little bit too much, and I think they got into a rhythm and we couldn't break the rhythm. And then overtime is like every overtime—you're trying to get one, but at the same time you're trying to make sure that you don't give up something easy."

Columbia only generated five shots through regulation and its only shot on goal—a header from senior defender Quentin Grisby—came in the second overtime period. The burden of preserving the scoreless tie fell to the defense.

Rookie goalie Kyle Jackson had a minimal workload in the first half, but was challenged by Princeton several times in

the second half and in overtime by through balls, which forced him to race Princeton attackers to a ball near the edge of the penalty box when his back line could not recover. He won the race almost every time, and also managed eight saves in the cool weather for his conference-leading second Ivy shutout.

"It gets a little chilly, especially when you're cooling down at halftime and you're cooling down at the end of the game. It's hard to get warmed back up," Jackson said. "It's just something we have to deal with, and obviously the other team has to deal with it, too."

Players from both teams began getting cramps in the second half. Still, the sides frequently attempted in these long plays to send a forward sprinting in alone, though the plays were not timed well enough to prevent opponents from getting to the ball first. Princeton did get one great chance using this method, though, as senior forward Matt Sanner corralled a long aerial pass with his chest at the edge of the penalty box and his back turned to the Columbia goal. Jackson came out to try to punch the ball out, almost falling over Sanner. Though he couldn't clear the ball, Sanner was not able to turn and score.

"The way that they played, and the way that we held our defense, the idea was that those

balls that would come over the top, Kyle would come in and collect them," Anderson said. "He did exactly what our goalkeeper in this game was supposed to do."

Tigers defender Mark Linnville also had two chances from within 10 yards of the goal, but the two-time Ivy Rookie of the Week made a diving save on the first shot and Linnville shot the rebound wide.

Columbia's best chances both came from junior midfielder and co-captain David Najem. In the 65th minute, freshman left back Bryce Terrill sent in a cross for Najem, who had snuck in behind the Tigers defense, but the ball was a little too far in front of him for a successful redirection. In the 81st minute, junior midfielder-turned-forward Henning Sauerbier blocked a Princeton clearing attempt and Najem collected the ball with some room to shoot, but his hard shot was blocked.

Anderson said the Lions are in a good position moving forward because, despite not scoring for the first time in six games, the team still picked up a point with the draw.

"The idea is to collect points along the way until you get to the last game of the season," Anderson said. "We're playing here the last game of the Ivy League season for the Ivy League title against Cornell."

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SPORTS MONDAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 • PAGE 8

Merits of being a diehard Lions football fan

In an alternate universe, I spent Saturday's football game against the University of Pennsylvania sitting on the home side of Franklin Field, wastefully hurling toast onto the field in the third quarter and rooting for Billy Ragone to shred the Columbia defense.



PETER ANDREWS
For Pete's Sake

In the fall of 2009, when I was applying to college, I eventually narrowed my choices to one front-runner: Penn. In retrospect, I'm not sure why I was so convinced that I should go there. It struck me as a perfectly nice campus with nice dorms and nice people.

But I think the thing that really appealed to me was just the fact that it was in Philadelphia, only about 45 minutes from my house—far enough away that I wouldn't be home every other weekend but close enough that I'd still be in my comfort zone.

Anyhow, the rest is history. A mostly unexpected light blue envelope arrived from New York about an hour before I heard from Philadelphia. The Penn admissions office made a decision for which I will forever thank them, putting me on their waitlist. Within two weeks I was at Days on Campus, confident that Columbia was one of the best places in the world and glad to have been forced outside the familiar.

At basically no point in this process did I give one bit of thought to the relative strengths of the two schools' football teams. I quickly learned about the uniquely dismal history of the Columbia football team—a 44-game losing streak, no Ivy title in 50 years, and a propensity for losing games in spectacularly painful ways. And I got

SEE ANDREWS, page 6



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

RUNNING MAN | Junior running back Marcorus Garrett scored two touchdowns in the Lions' loss against Penn.

Lions lose heartbreaker against Penn

BY ELI SCHULTZ
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia football was close to making history at Franklin Field Saturday afternoon, but was unable to stall a furious fourth-quarter Quaker comeback and were saddled with a 24-20 loss.

Columbia (1-4, 0-2 Ivy) came close to breaking a 15-year losing streak to Penn (2-3, 2-0 Ivy), and seemed on pace to do so with a 10-point lead and less than 10 minutes remaining. But the Quakers clawed their way back into the game and came away with the win.

The first half featured stifling defensive play by both teams. Penn held Columbia to 91 yards and eight first downs, but the Lions' unit was even stingier, holding the Quakers to just 62 yards and only three first downs.

"I'll give Columbia credit for taking it to us, and honestly they dominated that

first half," Penn head coach Al Bagnoli said. "We were fortunate that we were as close as what we were."

Senior linebacker Ryan Murphy led the way defensively for the Light Blue, with five tackles and 1.5 sacks in the first two quarters alone. Junior linebacker Zach Olinger also contributed five tackles as Columbia entered halftime with a 6-3 lead.

Both offenses picked it up in the third quarter, leading to a much higher-scoring second half.

On the first drive of the half, Penn drove down the field to take a 10-6 lead after quarterback Billy Ragone found wide receiver Conner Scott in the end zone to cap off a long drive. For the first time in the game, the Quakers got into an offensive groove and were poised to take control of the game.

The momentum swing proved to be short-lived, and a few drives later the Lions struck back when junior running back

Marcorus Garrett caught a pass from senior quarterback Sean Brackett to give the Light Blue a touchdown and a 13-10 lead. Garrett also had a 36-yard run on the drive.

Then a 31-yard touchdown run by Garrett early in the fourth gave the visitors a 10-point lead, and the Lions were in position to put the game away. But the Quakers refused to roll over.

Penn struck back with a touchdown pass from Ragone to tight end Mitchell King to get within three with 7:27 left on the clock.

Finally, with 2:26 remaining, Penn got the ball at its own 38 and, thanks to a 41-yard pass on a fourth and seven, was able to put something together. With less than a minute remaining, Ragone found wide-open running back Lyle Marsh in the corner of the end zone to give the Quakers a four-point lead.

SEE FOOTBALL, page 2

Lions beat Penn in double overtime thriller

BY JOSH SHENKAR
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia field hockey (8-5, 3-1 Ivy) had two memorable matches this weekend, with each inspiring a completely different set of feelings. The Lions first defeated Penn 3-2 in a double-overtime classic on Friday that showed how Columbia is fast becoming one of the strongest teams in the Ivy League. But the Lions proceeded to lose 1-0 to No. 15 Drexel on Sunday, their third loss to a nationally ranked team this season.

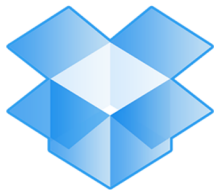
Columbia's game with Penn was a competitive matchup with both sides maintaining possession at different moments of the game. The Quakers controlled the early flow of play and were rewarded with a 13th-minute goal from Emily Corcoran. The Lions stabilized their play and managed to earn seven penalty corners and attempt seven shots in the first half, with an equalizing goal from junior midfielder Danielle Cosentino in the 35th minute. Penn then took the lead in the 53rd minute off a goal from junior Sunny Stirewalt, before the Lions equalized again at the 57:08 mark on a goal from freshman midfielder Christina Freibott.

The Lions controlled play after Freibott's goal and came close numerous times to winning in regulation, forcing Penn goalkeeper Carly Sokach to make four saves in the closing minutes. Columbia continued to control play in the tense first overtime period but only managed two shots that didn't really test Sokach. Then, 67 seconds into the second overtime period, senior forward Gabby Kozlowski broke forward on a breakaway and managed to score the winning goal.

Afterward, Lions coach Marybeth Freeman was proud both with the team's preparation for the game and its match performance.

"I think we were very diligent in how we prepared throughout the week," she said. "Obviously a win against Penn, at their field given their different playing

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, page 7



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