



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**NAIL-BITER** | Dartmouth running back Nick Schwieger scores the winning touchdown on a one-yard rush after Columbia took a brief fourth-quarter lead. Despite holding a late lead on Saturday, the Lions lost at Homecoming for the 10th straight year.

## BC’s Senior Experience irks some commuters

BY AMANDA EVANS  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

Barnard’s Senior Experience programs could better involve those living off campus, commuter students say.

Commuter students say that they are not kept in the loop about Senior Experience, or “S | X” programming, because they do not live in Barnard housing. And they’re not entirely wrong—administrators say that while the program isn’t meant to exclude anyone, it’s specifically directed toward residential students.

Senior Experience helps seniors celebrate the end of their college careers at Barnard. The program is run by the Office of Residential Life in collaboration with Alumnae Affairs, the Barnard Senior Fund, the Office of the Dean of Studies, the Office of Career Development, the Senior Class Council, and the College Activities Office.

“It’s unfair that commuters would be excluded in any way.”

—Janene Yazzi, BC ’11

The residential aspect is key, however. The program is for seniors who live on campus, which technically excludes commuters for financial reasons. ResLife takes \$25 from every senior’s room-and-board fee and puts it toward the cost of Senior Experience programming.

Onika Jervis, associate director of residential life and housing at Barnard, said Senior Experience is not meant to cater to the entire student body, but strictly to students residing in dorms. She noted that the program does not “ban” commuter students.

“We have been approached by commuters who have seen the Senior Experience bags and want one, or have expressed interest in a certain event, and we

SEE COMMUTERS, page 2

## CU tests microturbines in green efforts

BY KARLA JIMENEZ  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

A low-emission microturbine in the basement of 600 West 113th St. is now providing heat and hot water for buildings on the west side of Broadway between 112th and 113th Streets—the first in a pilot program that Columbia hopes will reduce the University’s greenhouse gas emissions.

Microturbines are electric power generators that use waste heat for domestic hot water. This particular microturbine captures waste heat from the boilers and turns it into electricity.

This project is another step in meeting both Mayor Michael Bloomberg’s PlaNYC challenge to reduce greenhouse gases 30 percent by 2017, undertaken by the University in 2007, and the University’s own sustainability plans.

“Ninety-eight percent of our

greenhouse gas emissions come from our buildings, so for us to really make an impact on greenhouse gas reduction, it must

“For us to really make an impact on greenhouse gas reduction, it must come from the buildings.”

—Nilda Mesa,  
assistant vice president  
for environmental  
stewardship

come from the buildings and introducing projects like the microturbine pilot project,” Nilda Mesa, assistant vice president for

environmental stewardship, said.

“This one seems to be working great. It seems to be meeting all projections,” she added.

The installation of the microturbines is still considered a pilot project, which may or may not produce expected results. But three more are already being planned for 542 West 112th St., Armstrong Hall at 2880 Broadway, and Carlton Arms at 362 Riverside Drive.

Dan Held, director of communications for facilities, said in an email that the second turbine is already in place and that construction on the third and fourth should begin within a month.

Joe Ienuso, executive vice president of facilities for the University, said that this is one of the ways that Columbia is experimenting with different sustainability efforts.

“This was one thing that

SEE TURBINES, page 2

## Local businesses support paid sick days halt

BY VALERIYA SAFRONOVA  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Small business owners in Morningside Heights are breathing a sigh of relief, now that a proposal requiring employers to give workers paid sick days is off the table.

The proposal—which would have mandated that employers provide their workers with five to nine paid sick days per year—had attracted a lot of attention, but City Council Speaker Christine Quinn spoke out against it earlier this month and temporarily shelved it.

“My store doesn’t provide paid sick days. We’re already stretched to the max,” said Rosalie Manning, owner of Card-o-Mat between 111th and 112th streets on Broadway. She explained that if the proposal were made into law, business owners like herself would have to pay both the person taking off and the worker taking his or her spot.

The economy would have to drastically improve for her business to handle the costs associated with the bill, she added.

“Small businesses just can’t afford to do it. As it is, everyone’s just barely treading water,” Manning said.

Despite strong opposition to paid sick days, City Council member Gale Brewer, who represents the Upper West Side, remains an adamant supporter.

“About 1 million New York City workers don’t have paid sick days. And the costs of this proposal are not as expensive as businesses say,” Brewer said.

Those objecting to the paid sick days proposal cite a study done on behalf of the Partnership for New York City, which puts the costs at 48 cents per hour for each employee, while supporters point to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which has said that costs would be 39 cents per employee per hour.

But the human aspect of this proposal needs to be considered as well, Brewer said, noting that an emergency room doctor once told her that a rape victim delayed coming into the hospital for two days because she was afraid to lose her job.

It is a serious public health concern, she said, not only for those forced to choose between pay or health, but also for those who have to share public spaces with sick workers.

“Parents bring sick children to school because they can’t

SEE SICK DAYS, page 3

## Lions suffer 24-21 Homecoming loss

### Dartmouth plays spoiler with last-minute touchdown

BY JACOB LEVENFELD  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

For the 10th year in a row, the Columbia faithful packed the stands to watch football’s Homecoming game up close and went home disappointed after a Light Blue loss. With Saturday’s 24-21 nail-biting defeat against Dartmouth (4-2, 1-2 Ivy) in front of 10,904 fans at Robert K. Kraft Field, the Lions fell to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in Ivy League play. Though Columbia showed flashes of strong play, the offense, defense, and special teams could not muster a consistent showing for the full 60 minutes.

“You have to execute in all three phases of the game if you

want a chance to win the football game,” head coach Norries Wilson said at the post-game press conference. “We didn’t execute—not consistently—in all three phases of the game.”

Columbia started strong when quarterback Sean Brackett engineered an 80-yard touchdown drive on the game’s first possession. He was able to spread the wealth effectively with key passing plays to Kurt Williams and Andrew Kennedy, while Zack Kourouma, Nick Gerst, and Brackett himself pushed the ball on the ground. Gerst put the Lions up 7-0 with a three-yard touchdown run to the left corner.

SEE FOOTBALL, page 3

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	F
DARTMOUTH	3	0	14	7	24
COLUMBIA	7	0	0	14	21

## Admins update USenate on Northwest progress, ROTC

BY LEAH GREENBAUM  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

The University Senate Executive Committee announced on Friday that it has agreed to allow members of off-campus Reserve Officers’ Training Corps to raise and lower the flag in Low Plaza, a détente in the University’s 42 year ban of military activities and recruiting on campus.

This was one of many updates at the USenate meeting, which touched upon topics, including sexual violence, campus development projects, faculty health care, and new dual degree programs.

University President Lee Bollinger said that though issues tied to the military are “fraught with complications,” he supports the Committee’s decision.

“I think we have many members of our community who want to participate, and we should

support them in doing so, to the extent that it’s consistent with our University policies and values,” he said.

Columbia has not allowed ROTC groups to operate on campus since 1969, a policy began as a show of opposition to the Vietnam War and has been reaffirmed in recent years because of concerns that the military’s “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy violates Columbia’s nondiscrimination policy.

Karen Singleton, coordinator of the Barnard-Columbia Rape Crisis/Anti-Violence Support Center, gave an update on the status of a task force that was formed three years ago to address sexual violence on campus as a public health issue.

She said five reports of sexual assault—an unprecedented number—were filed with the

SEE USENATE, page 3

## ON THE MARKET



JACK ZIETMAN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**IN THE NIGHT** | The Chinese Students Club’s annual Night Market 2010: CU Expo brought students from different campus organizations together for performances and food.

### OPINION, PAGE 4

#### A Columbian catch-22

Students shouldn’t need to prove their opposition to homophobia.

#### Beyond the Frontiers

In seeking the truth, there may be a fine line between science and religion.



### SPORTS, BACK PAGE

#### Men’s soccer defeats Dartmouth

The Lions stepped up their play late in the first half to defeat the Big Green 2-1 in a hard-fought game for their first win of the season against another Ivy League team.

### EVENTS

#### Procrastination Workshop

Looking to put off midterm studies? Come to a workshop on procrastination. 8th Floor Conference Room, Lerner, 5:30 p.m.

#### Old and New Racism

Join the Middle East Institute for a discussion on Islamophobia and Judeophobia in France.

1219 SIPA, 12:30 p.m.

### WEATHER

#### Today



71°/60°

#### Tomorrow



72°/63°



## Family Weekend offers programming for parents

BY SAMANTHA LOPEZ  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Though some parents say the timing of Family Weekend at the height of midterm season is not ideal, this past weekend saw a large turnout of families visiting Morningside Heights. This season, for the October weekend that brings families of first-years to campus, the University provided programming for parents, including tours, advising sessions, and lectures. For some families, this is a good opportunity to let students return to their studies. “It would be better if they coordinated it with the midterm schedule,” said Angel Martinez, father of a first-year in Columbia College. “It puts a lot of pressure on the kids being right in the middle, and if they moved it to after, it may give more of a chance for them to decompress.” Still, parents said they appreciated the activities the University planned for them. While attending an open house and reception at the

Center for Student Advising and Community Development on Friday evening, Nilda Laurint, mother of a first-year in CC, said, “This has been our favorite part so far. We really enjoyed the setup.” She also said that it was great—though her son’s room was a mess—to see the effect that Columbia was having on him. “He actually started talking to us as soon as we got there. We could really see the change in him already,” Laurint said. For Martinez, chatting with his son’s adviser was the most useful opportunity. “Getting to meet my son’s advisers, putting a face behind the name, has been the best part of the weekend so far,” he said. Monique Rinere, the dean of Student Advising, said that this is in fact the main purpose of the weekend. “It’s important for parents to see what their children have been doing the past several weeks, and to put faces to the names of those who are touching their children’s lives,” she said. For some parents, the

weekend has little to do with actually spending time with their children. “We barely even see him when we come. We go to the lectures, the tours, and, of course, enjoy all the food,” said Mare Castellano, parent of a CC sophomore. For students, Family Weekend can be a much different experience. “It definitely throws off your weekend a little bit,” Sophia Kitlinski, CC ’14, said. “You have to censor what you say more, and the weekend is just a little more stressful than usual,” she said. But she added, “It sometimes feels like you’re in two lives, one in Columbia, and one at home, but it was cool to overlap them for awhile.” For Alex Semonche, CC ’14, the University provides too many activities for parents. “The weekend should be more about spending time with your parents than them going to lectures. I’d way rather my parents just took me out to lunch.” *news@columbiaspectator.com*

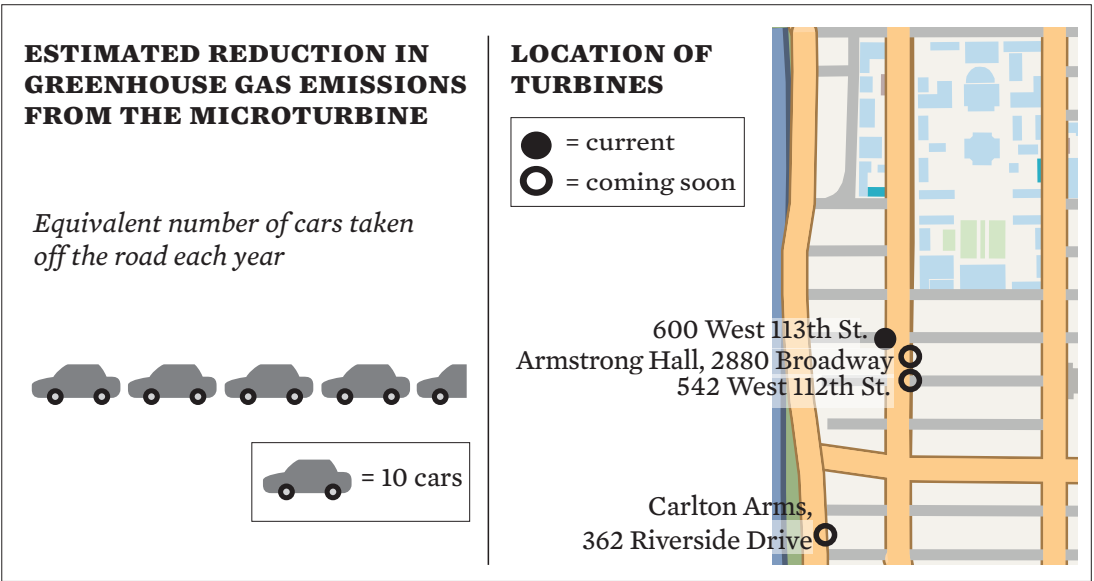
## CU tests microturbine technology on 113th Street

**TURBINES** from front page

got on our radar that we really thought we could try, and see, one, if it really delivered the benefit that it purports to deliver, and ... how we can replicate that. That’s true with green roofs, that’s true with microturbines, and we’re curious. And we want to try technologies wherever we can and wherever it’s appropriate,” he said. The microturbine will also produce an estimated savings of about \$100,000 per year on electric and heating costs, Mesa said. And although the turbine has only been running for a few months, those savings have already been passed on to at least one of the local affected businesses. “I know that our water bills have been less than they were, say, last spring, so it is possible that it has an effect on us,” Jake

Cerrone, manager of Community Food and Juice, said. “We do our own filtering system here ... and everything else, so we kind of have more control on our water, but I know that our water bills have been less than they were in the spring.” The affected businesses include four restaurants, one florist, one hair salon, and two dry cleaners. Other than possible financial improvements, the businesses should not notice any differences, Held said. “I haven’t noticed any change as of yet,” Renée Borden-Vargas, manager of Jude and Me Salon, said. “I didn’t even know this was installed.” The microturbines work by using natural gas to generate electricity to heat water in the building, rather than using fuel oil, as is practice for many of New York’s older buildings.

“Natural gas is a much cleaner fuel for greenhouse gas emissions purposes and using fuel oil. Not only are you using the natural gas, but you’re also capturing the waste from the heat and using that to heat up the water, so it’s very efficient,” Mesa said. Kartik Chandran, assistant professor of earth and environmental engineering, agreed that the microturbines are a worthwhile project, but added that natural gas is still a much less sustainable energy source than organic waste—his area of research. “I think it’s a very positive step nonetheless, but there could be even more value when it comes to the ultimate feed stocks. It’s time to look for other feed stocks which might render the whole process more sustainable,” Chandran said. *news@columbiaspectator.com*



## Barnard’s Senior Experience irks commuters

**COMMUTERS** from front page

do provide them with a bag and permit them to go to the event,” Jervis said. But Senior Experience programming might not be conducive to a commuter’s schedule, which may be why commuters haven’t always raised it as an issue in the past—though commuters’ advocates are trying to change that. According to Mercedes Mulford, BC ’11 and president of Skip Stop, the commuter students’ organization at Barnard, commuter students have typically been unable to participate in events past a certain time in the day. “She [Jervis] said that, in the past, not a ton of commuters realized that they’re not really getting involved in this [Senior Experience] because the event is at night, and commuters don’t really stay that late,” Mulford said. Mulford added that commuter students like herself were mainly upset because they assumed that they would be able to participate in the program automatically because they were seniors. “We’re all kind of upset that it’s been a struggle for us to get involved,” she said. “Had we not done something, we wouldn’t have gotten anything.” Janene Yazzi, BC ’11 and a

commuter student, said she was disappointed that other Barnard students like her hadn’t been originally taken into consideration when developing S | X. “It’s unfair that commuters would be excluded in any way,” she said. “We are already excluded so much. We should be informed and welcome at all events, the same ones as everyone else.” Still, some commuters expressed ambivalence toward the program. “I knew little about Senior Experience, or even that it was a program that was geared towards residential seniors,” said Carla Vass, BC ’11, who lives nearby but not in Barnard-owned housing. “I have seen the signs around campus, but really hadn’t looked into it further. I’m not sure what the benefits are of attending the [Senior Experience] events.” Still, she said commuters shouldn’t have to ask to get into the programs. “I get that it’s just for residential seniors, and even if commuters can go to some events if they ask, it still is unfair. All students should be permitted,” Vass said. Sydney Newman, BC ’11, who lives in a Barnard dorm, said that she has not attended many of the events herself, but

that the residential seniors are informed about all of the events in ways that commuter students may not be. “Commuters probably don’t go to the events, or try to, because they aren’t made aware the same way we are,” Newman said. Mulford said that Skip Stop is working with Jervis to get commuter students involved in the future, and a compromise may be a “very, very small S | X fee added to the commuters’ bill.” The fee has not yet been determined. “She [Jervis] has said that this would be a perfect solution from ResLife’s perspective and even commuters,” Mulford said. “Twenty-five dollars or so—the exact number has not been worked out—is reasonable for commuters, I think, to get involved.” Commuters would still need to work out the fee with the Dean of Studies and Bursar’s Office, she added. Jervis said that commuter students must express interest and actively participate in events if they are interested in the program. “I cannot stress enough to commuters that if they want to go to an event, to just go,” Jervis said. “The best way to get involved if you hear about an event is just to go.” *news@columbiaspectator.com*

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## OCT. & NOV.

### 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						

### NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		01	02	03	04	05
07	08	09	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

MORE INFORMATION ONLINE  
**WWW.BARNARD.EDU**

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

## 10/25

### HOLLABACK

#### Feminist Responses to Street Harassment

6:30 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 10/29

### POETRY, MUSIC & TRANSLATION

Visit [www.barnard.edu](http://www.barnard.edu) for schedule

Event Oval, The Diana Center

## 10/30

### POETRY, MUSIC & TRANSLATION

Visit [www.barnard.edu](http://www.barnard.edu) for schedule

Event Oval, The Diana Center

## 10/31

### POETRY, MUSIC & TRANSLATION

Visit [www.barnard.edu](http://www.barnard.edu) for schedule

Event Oval, The Diana Center

## 11/04

### INTIMACIES DEFERRED

#### Genealogies of Freedom

6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

## 11/09

### THE ARTS OF HEALING

#### The Work of Quilts in Grief

12 PM

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

## 11/10

### BEYOND THE GAME

#### Women, Leadership, and Competition

6 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

### CURRENT CRAVINGS, STRANGE DESIRES & FRIGHTENING THINGS

#### The Effect of the Frontal Lobe and Amygdala on Affect and Actions

6:30 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 11/15

### OPERA HISPANICA

#### Sonetos de Amor y Muerte

8 PM

The Event Oval, The Diana Center

## BARNARD

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE  
FOR WOMEN  
IN NEW YORK CITY





FILE PHOTO

**PERSONAL DAYS** | Businesses like Book Culture, above, will not have to change policies, after the City Council’s tabling of paid sick days.

## Morningside retailers support tabling of paid sick days proposal

### SICK DAYS from front page

take the day off to take care of them. The last thing you want in a restaurant or school is for someone else to be sick. Disease goes around like wild-fire,” Brewer said.

And for some local store owners, offering paid sick days is simply part of business.

“It’s the cost of doing business,” said Beth Puffer, the director at Bank Street Bookstore on 112th street and Broadway. “Small businesses can’t afford to lose their employees.

Do they want them to come to work sick?”

Still, for owners like Manning, there are simply financial limitations. “Would I prefer that they stayed home when sick? Of course. I think the bill is idealistic, and in a perfect world it’s absolutely what should be, but it’s impossible,” said Manning.

Though 35 out of 51 council members supported the proposal, Quinn’s decision was heavily influenced by the Partnership for New York City study, which said that the bill could cost

businesses as much as \$789 million a year. Citing the sluggish economy and high business costs, Quinn insisted that she could not support the proposal.

“Now is simply not the right time for a measure that threatens the survival of small-business owners,” Quinn said in a press conference.

Despite such opposition, Brewer said she plans to see the proposal become a reality someday.

“We’re definitely going to keep pushing it by getting more workers to understand it’s in

their best interest,” Brewer said.

Some local merchants though have found their own solutions to the problem.

Chris Doeblin, owner of Book Culture, said that he gives nonunion employees an unlimited number of sick and personal days.

“We trust that no one’s going to abuse that,” he said. “It makes sense. You can’t have people working for six months, or a year, and never take a day off.”

*news@columbiaspectator.com*

## Admins update USenate on Northwest progress, ROTC

### USENATE from front page

disciplinary hearing committee last semester.

The task force has decided to reword the University’s policy on sexual violence to uphold “consistency of language,” and is working on creating a “statement of concern” to be approved by Bollinger or University Provost Claude Steele.

During Friday’s plenary session, the senate heard reports as well on the Northwest Corner Building and Manhattanville from Executive Vice President of Facilities Joseph Ienuso.

Ienuso showed 3-D computer models of the projects and said that faculty members will begin moving into the Northwest Corner Building next month.

Eleven faculty members from various science department have been slated to move into the new glass building alongside Pupin, leaving 10 spaces yet to be filled.

Ron Prywes, the former chair of the Campus Planning and Physical Development Committee, said that there are concerns about how the new building will be managed, and that there are no immediate plans to hire faculty members to fill the vacancies.

Starting Jan. 1, 2011, health care will cover employees’ children until they turn 26, but over-the-counter drugs will no longer be covered unless explicitly prescribed by a physician. Also, Nelson said, the co-pay for brand-name prescriptions will increase, especially for employees who choose to take brand-name medications when generics are available.

**“Besides building, we need to remember that we actually need to hire new faculty for these spaces.”**

—Ron Prywes,  
former chair of the  
Campus Planning and  
Physical Development  
Committee

On the academic front, the senate unanimously passed resolutions to set up dual degree programs between the School of International and Public Affairs and the London School of Economics and Political Science, and between SIPA and the University of Tokyo’s Graduate School of Public Policy.

*leah.greenbaum  
@columbiaspectator.com*

## Lions take ball back late in game but fail to score

### FOOTBALL from front page

Dartmouth came right back with a field goal after surviving a fourth-and-two with a Nick Schwieger carry, making it 7-3 midway through the first quarter. Defense would reign for the rest of the first half, although the Big Green came close when placekicker Foley Schmidt missed wide right from 37 yards out.

Dartmouth head coach Buddy Teevens must have had some good advice for his team at halftime, because after the two squads exchanged three-and-outs, the Big Green reeled off touchdowns on consecutive possessions in the third to take

his team’s offensive struggles. “We didn’t convert on third downs,” he said. “We dropped a few balls on third down, we gave up sacks, we got a first down and we get a holding penalty coming back, and we’re on third down again and then don’t get it. It’s not what you can do and think you’re going to win a football game.”

Columbia was able to find its stride again early in the fourth, when Josh Smith forced Kempe to fumble and Josh Martin picked the ball up for the Lions at their 30-yard line.

In late-game desperation mode, Brackett found Williams down the left sideline for 30 yards to kick-start the comeback. Two nine-yard Brackett rushes and a 20-yard pass over the middle to Kourouma took the Lions deep into the red zone, and Brackett was able to convert on a left-side rush from four yards out to cut the deficit to three.

Wild momentum shifts ensued with three fumbles in rapid succession, beginning with Ryan Murphy forcing a turnover on Dartmouth’s kickoff return. Although Brackett then coughed it up in the backfield on third down, the Light Blue got it right back on the next play when Martin recovered another fumble at the Dartmouth 29. Columbia used the short field and a pass interference call in the end zone to move the ball to the two, and Brackett found Nathan Lenz for a touchdown pass and a short-lived 21-17 advantage.

In the game’s pivotal drive, though, Dartmouth was able to hang tough and move the ball 59 yards in response. Schwieger powered the ball home behind his offensive line and the Big Green reclaimed its three-point lead.

The Lions got the ball back with 2:28 to go, and moved the chains twice before turning it over on downs to seal their fate with just under a minute remaining.

Brackett finished 14-24 on the day for 159 yards and a touchdown, while Kourouma led all Columbia rushers with 42 yards. Williams had five receptions for 67 yards. On defense, Gross picked up 16 tackles at outside linebacker.

For the Big Green, Kempe had 225 yards and a score on 22-35 passing. Schwieger rushed 28 times for 118 yards and one touchdown. Dartmouth has now trailed at halftime in all six of its games this year, but has still managed to win four of them.

The Lions, now on a two-game skid, are back in action next Saturday at noon against Yale in New Haven.

**“We can’t win football games when we’re not consistent.”**

—Sean Brackett,  
sophomore quarterback

a 17-7 lead. Although Schwieger anchored the Dartmouth offense all afternoon at running back, quarterback Conner Kempe had key completions to Tim McManus, Tanner Scott, and John Gallagher on those drives. Tight end Mitch Aprahamian was Kempe’s target on the touchdown that put Dartmouth up by 10. It was Aprahamian’s first reception of the season.

“We knew that Nick was a really good running back, No. 22, and they were going to try and run the ball and then mix it up with play action,” Columbia linebacker Alex Gross said. “We just knew we had to run downhill and tackle the kid up, because he runs hard and he breaks tackles, and we had to get everybody to the football. Obviously, we didn’t do that well enough.”

With Columbia’s offense seemingly stuck in neutral, Dartmouth’s advantage began to look insurmountable. Facing fourth down on the following drive, Greg Guttas shanked a punt for just 21 yards, and the third quarter came to a close with Columbia down by 10 and unable to get anything going on offense.

“We just weren’t consistent enough today, and we can’t win football games when we’re not consistent,” Brackett said. “I need to be better, I need to make my reads better, and we just didn’t do that today.”

Wilson also weighed in on



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**NOT TODAY** | Senior Kelly Hostetler and the Lions fell to 3-1-1 in conference play with the loss to Dartmouth on Saturday.

## Lions miss opportunities in loss to Big Green

### WOMEN’S SOCCER from back page

Against Dartmouth, however, the Lions did not score multiple goals and failed to achieve a shutout.

“I don’t think we were ruthless enough in either box,” head coach Kevin McCarthy said. “Maybe we had expected that, well, goals will come, and we lost some of that cutting edge of clinical finishing and running in the box. And also, when you don’t give up goals, you have that ruthlessness in your own box too. And we didn’t have it at either end.”

The Lions did not fail to score for lack of opportunities. As early as two minutes into the first half, they generated a throw-in near Dartmouth’s end line.

Columbia also took six corners in the first 45 minutes.

Dartmouth, meanwhile, worked its only first-half corner in the 24th minute. Junior forward Aly O’Dea had a scoring chance off it but sent the ball over an open net.

The Big Green redeemed itself later in the period. In the 38th minute, senior forward Peyton Tata scored after Dartmouth kept a throw-in in Columbia’s box. The Big Green held onto its 1-0 advantage for the rest of the half.

Columbia continued to earn restarts in the second half, including four corners, but could not convert. Meanwhile, the Big Green made a corner count in the 75th minute.

Columbia goalkeeper Lillian

Klein, a junior, punched the ball away after the corner, but the Lions could not clear it completely. Senior midfielder Katie Davis capitalized with a header to give Dartmouth a 2-0 lead.

“I don’t think they got behind us,” McCarthy said of Dartmouth. “The first one [goal] was a long throw-in where they just kept the ball alive, and the second one was a corner kick where they kept the ball alive. So I thought overall, we defended pretty well.”

Less than two minutes after Dartmouth’s second goal, Columbia scored its first. Freshman forward Coleen Rizzo finished a cross from freshman forward Beverly Leon to cut into the Big Green’s advantage.

But the Lions did not score

again, and Columbia ended the night with its first defeat since Sept. 17.

“The gals are hurting incredibly right now, because I think they feel like we didn’t give our best effort,” McCarthy said. “But as a wise man said, nobody said it was going to be very easy.”

While the Lions are guaranteed at least a share of the Ivy championship if they win their next two games, the league standings have become the least of their concerns.

“Maybe our lesson this week was that we worried about who’s playing who, and this and that, and all our energy has to go directly into our performance,” McCarthy said. “That’s what’s important.”





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**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  
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# The pink flier problem

In Joseph Heller's satirical master-  
piece "Catch-22," soldiers on an army  
base find themselves forced to say a  
"loyalty oath" to the United States and  
against communism in order to do the  
most basic things—get food in the caf-  
eteria, acquire their parachutes, even  
go to bed. In a competition to see who  
can elicit the most "loyalty," the ranking  
officers escalate this trend to the point  
where oaths must be said before sitting  
down at the dining table, asking for the  
salt, or getting seconds.

Eventually, the formidable and taciturn Major "—"  
de Coverley returns to the base and does away with the  
practice and all of its ridiculousness. He recognizes that  
the young men risking their lives every day are loyal  
enough to their country—they don't need to reaffirm  
their loyalty dozens of times per hour.

Last week, Columbia undergraduates found fluo-  
rescent pink fliers on their doorsteps. We were told by  
Everyone Allied Against Homophobia and by opinion  
columnists of Spectator that, in order to take a proac-  
tive stand against violence toward the LGBT community,  
we must affix the papers to our windows. In the words  
of Neil FitzPatrick ("Make your dorm a safe space,"  
Spectrum, Oct. 13), there are "no excuses" for not putting  
up the flier, at least if you aren't a closet homophobe.

As more and more of these 8.5-by-11 symbols of activism  
show up in windows around campus, I am struck by the  
parallels between the scenario in "Catch-22" and our situa-  
tion. Much like Pianosa (where "Catch-22" is set), Columbia  
is a place with a rather self-selected populace. The people  
who apply to Columbia and gain admission are intelligent,  
hard-working, and (most pertinently) not prone to violence.  
It would be very safe to say that the vast majority of stu-  
dents would condemn outright an act of violence (physical  
or verbal) against any community on campus.

Regardless of this fact, we still face the issue of the  
pink fliers. By placing the fliers on our doorsteps, EAAH  
has forced us to choose between two options—affix them  
to our panes and make a redundant statement of support,  
or discard them, risking the accusation of abandoning,  
perhaps even discriminating against, the gay community.

Despite appearances, there is a way out. We can be  
our own Major de Coverleys and make a statement that,  
just as a continual stream of loyalty oaths is redundant in  
a group of American troops, the "pledge of support" that  
EAAH requests of Columbia students approaches the  
level of asserting truisms.

Beyond simple redundancy, this program evokes a  
questionable trend that our concept of jurisprudence



DEREK  
TURNER

## Opening Remarks

attempts to prevent. In stressing the importance of these  
fliers, the organizers of the program are asking us to  
prove that we are not, in fact, homophobes. The pres-  
ence of the flier in the window asserts innocence of such  
an accusation. Given that an empty window reflects the  
decision not to post the flier, the implication is that the  
resident is part of an unsupportive group.

In law enforcement, we strictly hold on to the belief  
that it is not the citizen who must prove his innocence.  
Instead, we place the burden of proof of guilt on the au-  
thorities. Thus, we rarely need to prove that we are not  
lawbreakers. Instead, the police must complete the due  
diligence to prove any instance of lawbreaking.

In the same vein, I believe that the purpose of EAAH  
and clubs like it is to root out anti-gay violence and dis-  
crimination where it occurs. It should not be the respon-  
sibility of the students to prove their innocence of the  
scourge of discrimination.

## It should not be the responsibility of the students to prove their innocence of the scourge of discrimination.

As many opponents of laws like Arizona's SB 1070  
will tell you, there are some things that people need not  
and should not be required to prove constantly. Just as a  
standing requirement to prove one's citizenship vio-  
lates our right to live unperturbed by the government, it  
seems to me that the Safe Space flier program provokes  
us through equal parts of peer pressure and witch-hunt  
mentality into reasserting what is a given.

Columbia is home to barely any proponents of active  
discrimination against homosexuals—if there are any at  
all. For the very few that there may be, it is up to campus  
organizations and the administration to find them, fur-  
nish proof of wrongdoing, and take swift action. In light  
of the heartbreaking series of student suicides around the  
country, this task has never been more critical. However,  
the business of compelling the entire student body to as-  
sert their rejection of discrimination is not only exces-  
sive, it is un-Columbian.

*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.*

# Global Core is part of the game plan

BY YANG HU

Last week, Stephen Wu ("The Global Core lacks sub-  
stance," Oct. 14) and Grace Bickers ("What world is the  
Global Core Promoting," Spectrum, Oct. 17) laid a good  
beating on the Global Core, but they have it all wrong.  
To see why, put aside the Global Core for just a minute.  
If the work of Plato and Augustine "remain the pillars of  
philosophical thought irrespective of the petty contem-  
porary classifications" as Wu claims, why then, I wonder,  
do we even bother with the "Nicomachean Ethics," the  
"Discourse on Method," and "The Wealth of Nations,"  
which would be, as per Wu, just sequels to "The Republic"?  
Now that I have finished Contemporary Civilization, am I  
left up a creek with a load of deadweight in my boat from  
Aristotle, Descartes, Smith, and the rest of the gang that's  
done nothing new since Plato?

## It's not fair to indict the Global Core for distracting us from the goal of our Core education.

Everyone can agree that the Core Curriculum's objec-  
tive is to provoke thought about the questions that con-  
cern all of mankind. The disagreement now, it seems, lies  
in whether the Global Core aligns with or runs counter  
to this objective. Stephen argues that the Global Core is  
contrary to the Columbia ideal, wherein every student  
would speak a common, intellectual language. Whereas  
the Core traditionally encourages students to broaden  
their minds by emphasizing only "the most fundamental  
of concepts," the Global Core component poses a non se-  
quitur constraint of studying issues relevant to a particular  
portion of the human race. But this critique leaves little  
room for us to appreciate much beyond any small handful  
of representatives of "the greatest questions of human civil-  
ization." After all, our Contemporary Civilization authors

were primarily engaged in addressing issues particular to  
their times, not to catering to our interest in big questions.

In Wu's case, Plato and Augustine won the draw and  
were mentioned in his op-ed. But should we discard the  
rest? A musician develops fluency in reading music by  
practicing a varied repertoire. An athlete develops overall  
dexterity by practicing a variety of ad hoc drills. Likewise,  
a student develops sensitivity to general questions from the  
urge to unite seemingly disjointed observations. We need  
this variety. I wonder how Wu could seriously ponder the  
"collective character of the human person" without first  
outlining the differences among individuals which make  
this a nontrivial topic.

Besides criticizing the narrowness of the Global Core,  
Bickers takes broader issue with the appropriateness of  
cultural classification? I'm confused as to how she could  
agree that "knowledge of 'non-Western' cultures is cer-  
tainly an imperative part of our educational experience"  
and simultaneously disapprove of using the same discrimi-  
native power that invokes "non-Western cultures" in order  
to avoid "simplifying the world." If the term we're using  
is "simplify," then what we're actually discussing is the  
merit of an assumption. Which is the more naive assump-  
tion, exactly? That there are patterns worth summarizing  
in the features of various cultures around the world? Or  
that formalizing common traits between cultures is pre-  
tententious, if not intractable? By the way, one of these two  
is patently un-Core.

It's not fair to indict the Global Core for distracting us  
from the goal of our Core education, especially with a ti-  
rade on classification and departmentalization. By erasing  
the lines of classification, we diminish the achievement  
of generalization. Let's not forget that in Contemporary  
Civilization, we earned our awareness of universal ques-  
tions after we distilled the invariance from a hodgepodge  
of thoughts in the Western canon. The universality of  
Plato's and Augustine's thinking is retrospectively obvi-  
ous, in the same way that a forest's being full of trees is  
obvious once you've see the forest. Our sense of the impor-  
tant questions of mankind would definitely benefit from  
the conditioning the Global Core offers, which challenges  
us to continue making connections, as we do in all Core  
classes, among any group of cultures in the world.

*The author is a Columbia College senior majoring in  
computer science and statistics.*

STAFF EDITORIAL

# Stand (up), Columbia

A lot of people at Columbia spend a lot of time complain-  
ing about how no one at Columbia has any school spirit.  
Complaining has its place. But bemoaning Columbia's  
dearth of school spirit does nothing. Only through action  
can we achieve the collective spirit we desire.

This weekend, as you are hopefully now aware, was  
Homecoming. This annual event is organized around a foot-  
ball game (which, unfortunately, Columbia did not win),  
but it's much more than a sporting event. Rather, it's an op-  
portunity for all of us to come together, enjoy an afternoon,  
and bask in a bit of shameless school spirit.

In spite of the frowns of Columbia's ever-present nat-  
tering nabobs of negativism, Homecoming this year was a  
joyous occasion. For seniors, there was free beer (if a rather  
long line), and for all, there were plenty of opportunities for  
merriment and bonding.

So, even though we lost, Homecoming was a victory  
for Columbia. The game had an attendance of more than  
10,000—an impressive figure during midterm season. It was  
refreshing to see, for once, a sea of light blue up at Baker  
Field and all across campus on Saturday.

But we can do even better. The University made a tre-  
mendous effort to support this year's Homecoming. It even

got the MTA to delay service changes on the 1 so we could  
make it uptown by train.

Let's use this year as a starting point for a new era in  
Columbia's tradition of school spirit. If you didn't go to  
Homecoming this year, you can make amends. Next year,  
drag yourself out of your dorm room, or Butler, or (God  
forbid) the Law Library, put on some Columbia gear, and  
get on the bus to Baker. And even if you did go, remember  
that Homecoming is not the only sporting event of the year.

Go to a basketball game or a volleyball game at Dodge.  
Or support the soccer or tennis teams up at Baker—they're  
pretty good.

Learn the lyrics to "Roar, Lion, Roar" and our Alma Mater.  
People tried to sing these at Homecoming, but it was quite  
apparent that few of us knew the words. We want spirit, and  
what is more spirited than a good old-fashioned fight song?

To put it another way, on Saturday, one of our fellow  
students lion-suited up and boisterously bounced around  
Baker to enliven the masses. If Roar-ee can find it within  
himself to crowd surf, we can make it out to a few more  
sporting events each year.

One hundred and ten years ago this week, the New York  
Times ran a preview of a football game between Yale and  
Columbia. In the article, Columbia Manager Shoemaker  
estimated "an attendance of 15,000 or more" for the game.

Today, Columbia is a lot bigger and a lot better than it  
was in 1900. If this University could turn out 15,000 once,  
it can turn out that many—or more—again.

So join with us, and "Roar, Lion, Roar/And wake the  
echoes of the Hudson Valley..."

# Question the Astonishing Hypothesis

BY WARREN MCGEE

"You, your joys and sorrows, your memories and your  
ambitions, your sense of personal identity and free will,  
are in fact no more than the behavior of a vast assem-  
bly of nerve cells and their associated molecules." Thus  
spoke Francis Crick on consciousness. Pretty crazy,  
huh? No wonder this claim is known as the Astonishing  
Hypothesis. Do you think it's true? I think Crick's hy-  
pothesis reflects a common misjudgment of science's  
role in discovering truth, which I want to correct here.

I heard from some first-year friends that they were  
learning about the Astonishing Hypothesis in Frontiers  
of Science. Although it has been three years since I took  
Frontiers, the hypothesis is one thing I remember men-  
tioned in the Mind, Brain, and Behavior section of the  
course. Though not discussed during Frontiers, many  
questions about the nature of science and truth are raised  
by Crick's hypothesis. What does it mean for our free  
will, ambitions, and emotions to be "no more than" the  
physical activity of the neurons in our brain? Is this what  
we should call "the soul," or is any notion of the soul  
nonsense? What questions can science even answer? This  
further raises the following question—is science the  
only valid method of finding truth?

Roughly speaking, science is the pursuit of under-  
standing of the world by making empirically testable  
predictions and seeing which predictions hold up under  
scrutiny. Because of the widespread practical success of  
science, many scientists, philosophers, and members of  
the general public tend to place science on a pedestal  
as a privileged method of discovering truth. Some even  
suggest that science can and will be able to answer ev-  
erything, and that anything it cannot address does not  
exist or is meaningless. Science is thus equated with  
rational thought, and other "nonscientific" modes of  
thinking are automatically relegated to the category of  
"irrational thought" or relativism. These claims are the  
basis for what's commonly called scientism.

## Science is equated with rational thought, and other "nonscientific" modes of thinking are automatically relegated to the category of "irrational thought" or relativism. These claims are the basis for what's commonly called scientism.

I see a problem with these claims. The definition of  
empirical testability leaves out a large number of valid  
truths about the world. Science itself is built on philo-  
sophical foundations that cannot be empirically tested.  
For example, take the word "cause." What is it that con-  
stitutes a "cause"? One quickly encounters a problem  
when trying to empirically test this question. Any em-  
pirical observation or interpretation of an observation  
necessarily presupposes what a cause is. Thus, using  
empirical testing to demonstrate what a cause is would  
be arguing in a circle, which is a logical no-no.

Someone would respond, "Fine. Philosophy, after all,  
used to be called 'the highest science' by ancient and me-  
dieval scholars, so I'll expand the definition of science  
to include philosophy." This also becomes a problem,  
though, since the original goal of setting science apart  
as uniquely rational and valid was to exclude religion  
and theology, fields that deal with a nonmaterial realm.  
Also, the same people who called philosophy "the high-  
est science" also considered theology to be "the highest  
subject," above all other branches of philosophy. There  
are legitimate—though debatable—arguments within  
philosophy that argue for God's existence. One example  
would be Aristotle's and Thomas Aquinas' arguments  
for an "uncaused cause." Do you see the problem? Any  
definition of science that includes philosophy must also  
include theology.

I've outlined here why I think scientism is wrong, and  
you may disagree with me, but that's my hope here—to  
spark debate about this topic. The interface between  
science and religion is one of the deepest issues facing  
modern society, and how that conflict is resolved will  
profoundly impact all of us. I simply want this piece to  
inspire you to think about these questions yourselves.

So, how about it? Do you agree or disagree with me?  
Let's discuss.

*The author is a Columbia College senior majoring in  
biology. He is a discussion group leader for the Veritas Forum.*

## JODY'S DRAWINGS!



JODY ZELLMAN









JOSÉ GIRALT / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**MIXED RESULTS** | Junior attacker Carson Christus pushes the ball forward against Dartmouth.

Field hockey splits games against Rutgers and Dartmouth

The Columbia field hockey team experienced highs and lows this weekend, as it fell 2-0 at Rutgers before overpowering Dartmouth 5-2 on a magnificent Senior Day at Baker Athletics Complex.

The Lions (9-6-1, 2-3 Ivy) started out aggressively against Rutgers, earning two corners and two shots within a few minutes of the start, but could not convert their chances. They started well defensively, too, and the Scarlet Knights only managed to get their first shot off 26 minutes into the game, by which time the Lions had registered four efforts.

RUTGERS	2
COLUMBIA	0
DARTMOUTH	2
COLUMBIA	5

However, it was Rutgers that would take the lead, thanks to Nicole Gentile just before the half. Bridgette Sands scored a second goal after the break to seal the win. Julia Garrison had three shots for Columbia and Christie O'Hara made four saves, but it was not enough.

The Lions seemed a different force against Dartmouth. Sophomore forward Gabby

Kozlowski found the back of the net four times against the Big Green, and junior attacker Carson Christus got the other goal for the Light Blue.

The Big Green (8-6, 2-3 Ivy) drew level through Maya Herm after Kozlowski's first goal, but an attacking onslaught by the Lions put the home side up 5-1 before Lisa Masini earned a consolation goal for her side.

The Light Blue will be looking for more of the same when it travels to Yale for its penultimate fixture of the season at on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m.

—Mrinal Mohanka

—Mrinal Mohanka

## Lions earn first Ivy win against Dartmouth

<b>MEN’S SOCCER from back page</b>	“It wasn’t our greatest performance,” Lions head coach Kevin Anderson said. “We played well in spurts, but, more importantly, we fought hard for the entire 90 minutes. We held our ground, and we definitely have learned from our past games. It was disappointing to concede from another set piece, but we put a lot into it, and it was a good effort overall. I’m very proud of my players.”	was overjoyed as the Lions helped themselves to their opening Ivy win. “We were not at our best, but we were effective,” he said. “We were successful, and ground out the result. That’s what’s important. It’s a great feeling to win our first conference game, and I could not be happier.”
was nobody there to finish. The game looked to be heading into overtime until Sauerbier won it for the home side with 76 seconds left on the clock. A dangerous run by Adafin created the opportunity for the ball to fall to the German, who coolly finished and sent the home support into raptures over the Lions’ first Ivy win of the year.	The match-winner, Sauerbier,	The Lions will be looking to build on the win when they travel to Yale on Saturday, Nov. 30. Kickoff is set for 4:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

FALL 2010

ARTS.COLUMBIA.EDU

UPCOMING EVENTS

WRITING | Reading, Conversation and Book Signing

John Irving, “Last Night in Twisted River”

Tue, Oct 26, 4 pm

Miller Theatre

IN COLLABORATION with Institute for Religion, Culture, & Public Life

Artist Talk, “Refiguring the Spiritual” series

Richard Tuttle, postminimalist artist

Thu, Oct 28, 6:30 pm

Miller Theatre

WRITING | Reading and Conversation with Russian Poets and Translators

“Blurring Boundaries”

Thu, Nov 4, 7 pm

Dodge Hall, Room 501

Arkadii Dragomoshchenko, Charles Bernstein, Thomas Epstein, Genya Turovskaya, Eugene Ostashevsky and Matvei Yankelevich, Adjunct Professor, Writing Program

For more info: arts.columbia.edu

IN COLLABORATION with Creative Time | Artist Talk

“Politics and Art: An Awkward Optimism”

Tania Bruguera, performance artist

Thu, Nov 11, 6:30 pm

Miller Theatre

WRITING | Literary Translation at Columbia

Peter Cole, MacArthur Fellowship-winning poet and translator

Thu, Nov 11, 7 pm

Dodge Hall, Room 413

THEATRE ARTS | Performance and Talk Forward

“Love’s Labor’s Lost” by William Shakespeare

“Three Sisters” by Anton Chekhov

Presented in repertory by the MFA Acting Class of 2011

Directed by Andrei Serban, Professor, Theatre Arts Program

Nov 11-21

The Riverside Theatre

Free with CUID. For more info: columbiastages.org

Pre-show talk and reception: Fri, Nov 19, 6:30 pm

Unless otherwise noted, School of the Arts Public Programs are FREE and OPEN TO ALL. Seating is on a first-come-first served basis. For more information or to join the mailing list, visit ARTS. COLUMBIA.EDU

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

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M.A. Conservation Biology

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M.P.A. in Development Practice

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earth.columbia.edu/education

PRE-CALENDARING

for

LERNER HALL

Pre-Calendarng for Spring 2011

begins Monday, October 25<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 am

Recognized student groups who would like to reserve space in Lerner Hall for the period Tuesday, January 18<sup>th</sup> through Monday, May 2<sup>nd</sup> must submit completed space use applications, signed by their student activities advisor, in person to UEM on the 7th floor of Lerner hall or on-line, at [www.columbia.edu/cu/lernerhall](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lernerhall) by 12:00 PM, November 8<sup>th</sup>.

Applications for recurring meetings and rehearsals cannot exceed one per week and will be handled on a “first come first served” basis beginning on October 25<sup>th</sup>.

Confirmations for space will be available on-line at [www.columbia.edu/cu/lernerhall](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lernerhall) on December 13<sup>th</sup>.

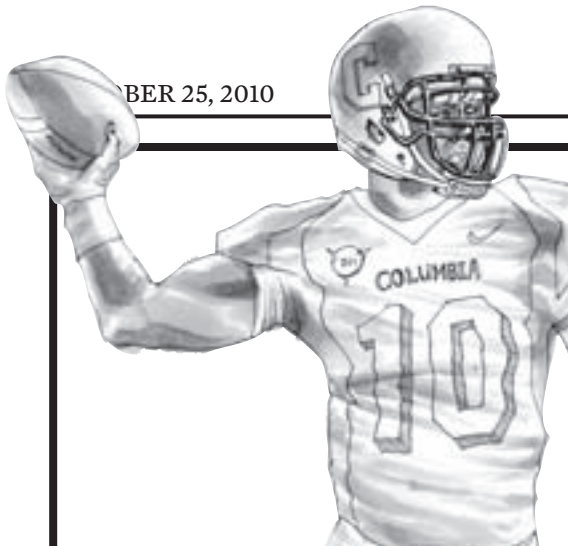
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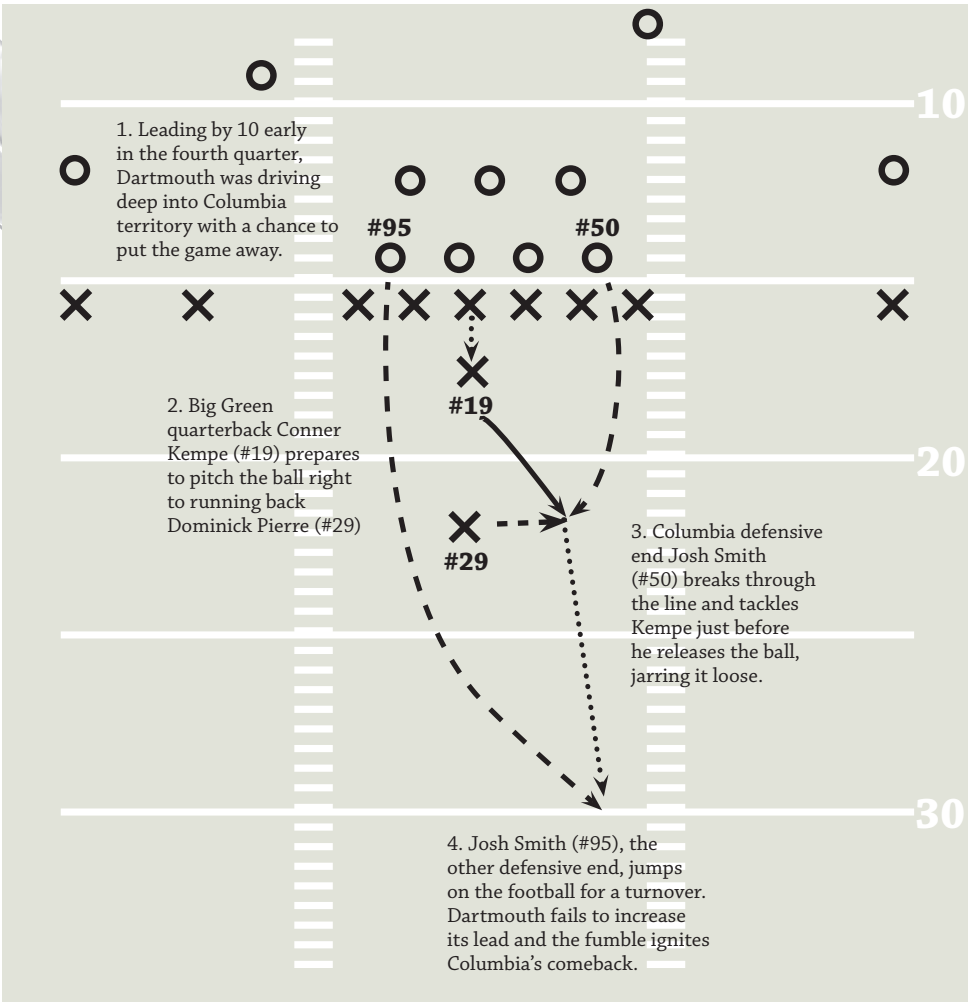




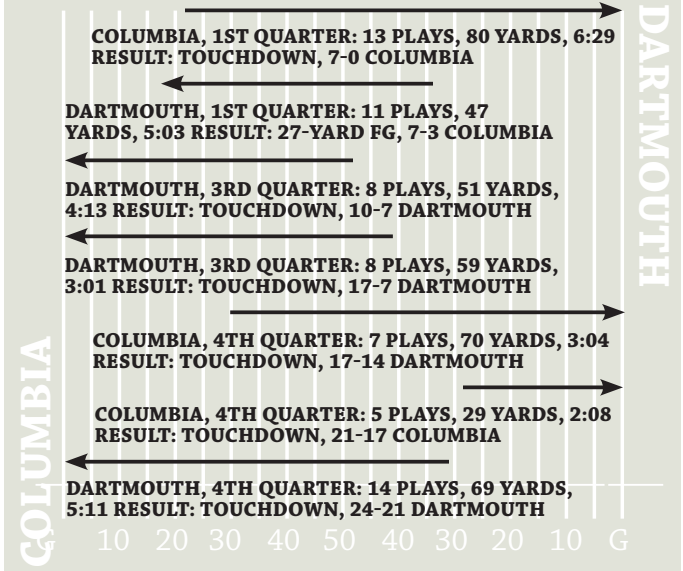
# MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

week # 6

## PLAY OF THE GAME



## KEY DRIVES



IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	OVERALL	IVY	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
PENN	5-1	3-0	149	107
BROWN	4-2	3-0	143	115
HARVARD	4-2	2-1	178	111
YALE	4-2	2-1	131	118
DARTMOUTH	4-2	1-2	163	137
COLUMBIA	3-3	1-2	151	119
PRINCETON	1-5	0-3	123	216
CORNELL	1-5	0-3	69	176

## PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 6

1	Jim "On the Couch" Pagels	29-19
2	Michele "I Can See Cleary Now" Cleary	28-20
3	Victoria "Bating a Thousand" Jones	26-22
4	Lauren "Shiver Me Timbers" Seaman	25-23
5	Lucas "In the Refrigerator" Shaw	24-24
6	Kunal "Moving the Chains" Gupta	23-25
6	Jacob "Eye on the Ball" Levenfeld	23-25
8	Bart "The Tailgating Tales" Lopez	22-26
9	Michael "Turn Up the Mike" Shapiro	21-27
10	Zach "Boom Goes the Dynamite" Glubiak	17-31

## 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  
L 27-13



GAME SIX  
VS. DARTMOUTH  
L 24-21



GAME SEVEN  
@ YALE  
10/30



GAME EIGHT  
@ HARVARD  
11/6



GAME NINE  
VS. CORNELL  
11/13



GAME TEN  
@ BROWN  
11/20

## Heart-wrenching loss typical of football

### CLEARY from back page

down to earth. It turned out to be a stereotypical Columbia football game.

At first, things weren't that bad. Sure, Zack Kourouma fumbled the ball on the very first play from scrimmage, but he recovered it. The Lions actually ended up scoring on that drive, taking an early 7-0 lead thanks to a few solid passes by quarterback Sean Brackett and a handful of impressive rushes by Nick Gerst. The defense then managed to hold Dartmouth to just a field goal, and the 7-3 scoreline held until halftime.

Not the most exciting first half, but hey, we were winning, and nothing else really mattered. That all changed in the third quarter, though, when Dartmouth scored twice in a row to go up 17-7, making a Columbia win seem nearly impossible.

Everyone sitting around me started to groan, "Of course we're losing. Classic Columbia football." The mass of fans that had just been buzzing about what a beast Alex Gross is and how nimble Brackett has been was understandably deflated. We've been here before. We know this particular form of disappointment very intimately.

But then, one minute into the fourth quarter, Josh Martin recovered a fumble by Big Green quarterback Conner Kempe when Dartmouth was just 15 yards from scoring a third touchdown. That fumble recovery was like a volt of electricity straight to the heart of the coding crowd.

We've been here before. We know this particular form of disappointment very intimately.

The offense drove 70 yards downfield to the end zone to make the score 17-14 Dartmouth, and we were back in it.

Immediately following that drive, Ryan Murphy forced Dartmouth's T.J. Cameron to fumble the kickoff return, and Nick Mistretta recovered it to set the Lions up at the Dartmouth 25. All the negative emotions from just minutes earlier were completely gone, and the entire crowd was going insane.

But just three plays later, Brackett got sacked and lost the

ball, turning it over to the Big Green. Once again, it seemed as if the Lions were going to throw away their chance at a win and revert to their old, losing ways. At this point, people around me actually did start leaving, giving up hope that Columbia would be able to come back.

But then, once again, the Light Blue built up its fans' hopes by forcing Dartmouth running back Nick Schwieger to fumble the ball on the very next play. The Lions took over at the Big Green 29-yard line with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game. Columbia eventually scored, regaining the lead it had held for the entire first half.

If this were any other team, it probably would have won the game, but it was Columbia. Dartmouth scored a touchdown on its next drive, taking a 24-21 lead. The Lions had a chance to pull out a last-second victory, but the offense couldn't make it downfield and turned it over on downs.

The Light Blue is now 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the league. I would hope for at least a .500 finish in the Ivy League, but I don't want to be let down again.

Michele Cleary is a Columbia College junior majoring in history. [sports@columbiaspectator.com](mailto:sports@columbiaspectator.com)



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DOWN AND OUT | Linebacker Alex Gross led the Lions with 16 tackles on Saturday, but the defense was unable to stop the Big Green on two key fourth-down situations.

## Fourth-down conversions lift Dartmouth

### DEFENSE from back page

knew that Schwieger was going to repeat the same play and dive through the middle. The only question was whether Columbia could once again stop him. Unfortunately for the Lions, head coach Norries Wilson could have stacked the line with all 10,904 of the Columbia faithful, and it still wouldn't have been enough.

"We had the right call, and you know that kid, he just runs downhill and he runs hard," senior linebacker Alex Gross said after the game. "It's hard to stop him unless you have two guys at the point of attack on him right there, or he's gonna get a yard."

Schwieger simply could not be denied two plays in a row, and he broke through the

tackles and dove into the end zone. The play was very similar to the fourth-down touchdown dive that Penn running back Jeff Jack scored last week. Momentum shifted.

After tacking on another score on its next drive, Dartmouth appeared on its way to sealing the game until Columbia staged a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback with two touchdown strikes to take the lead 21-17.

With seven minutes left on the clock, Dartmouth needed a touchdown to stay alive. After two incomplete passes on its own 31, the Big Green moved the ball 28 yards into Lions territory. On third and 10, Schwieger caught a short pass and ran down the sideline, but was brought down just short

of the first down marker by Gross and sophomore defensive lineman Shad Sommers. This time, though, everyone on the Columbia sideline knew Dartmouth was in four-down territory.

This time, the offense handed it off to unheralded freshman Dominic Pierre, who had only three carries in the game up to that point. After a few broken tackles, he dove for a three-yard gain that kept the drive alive and allowed Dartmouth to score the game-winning touchdown.

The Lions have now allowed opponents to convert three of seven fourth-down conversions this season. On Saturday, the two fourth-down conversions were the difference between 14 points and three—a pretty big deal in a three-point ballgame.

### VOLLEYBALL

## Light Blue upsets undefeated Princeton, then falls to Penn

The Columbia volleyball team earned its biggest win of the season when it defeated league leader Princeton 3-2 this weekend in the Tigers' first conference defeat. The 25-15, 20-25, 25-23, 21-25, 17-15 result delighted the record crowd of over 500 fans. However, the Lions could not build on the result as they fell to Penn 3-1 the following day.

Columbia convincingly won the first set against the Tigers, but the opposition dug in and forced the Light Blue to bear down in order to clinch the 3-2 win. In fact, the match against the Tigers was arguably one of the best team-wide efforts in the

PRINCETON	2
COLUMBIA	3
PENN	3
COLUMBIA	1

history of the Lions' program.

Against the Quakers, the Lions were one point away from sending the match into a deciding fifth set, but they fell just short as Penn triumphed 25-21, 25-22, 20-25, 26-24.

Sophomore Megan Gaughn registered her ninth and 10th double-doubles of the season this weekend and led the Columbia offense in both games with a combined

37 kills. Freshman libero Katherine Keller led the defense on both occasions with 50 digs this weekend.

The Lions' record now stands at 12-6 overall and 4-4 in the Ivy League, which puts them in fourth place. Princeton and Penn share first place in the conference with 6-1 records against the Ivies. Next weekend is crucial for the Lions' Ivy League season, as they host both Dartmouth and Harvard in Levien Gymnasium. The matches take place on Friday, Oct. 29 and Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively.

—Mrinal Mohanka



## Why do you build me up just to let me down?

Oh, Columbia football. Just when your fans started to believe this year was different, you showed them that the more things change, the more they stay the same. Saturday's loss to Dartmouth was the perfect, archetypal Columbia football game: an emotional nail-biter that we definitely could have won. In the immortal words of The Foundations, why do you build us up just to let us down and mess us around?



**MICHELE CLEARY**  
**I Can See Cleary Now**

For a while there, it almost felt like we went to a huge state school and not a certain New York City Ivy League institution. But by the end, we all came crashing down to earth.

After winning—no, dominating—three straight games, it seemed like this season would finally be different. There was talk of a title run during the week leading up to the Penn game, and given the way the team was playing at that time, an Ivy championship wasn't outside the realm of possibility. Even after a loss to the Quakers, it was still easy to believe that the Lions would finish near the top of the conference. Penn is the reigning champ, after all. This excitement was palpable at Homecoming on Saturday. The atmosphere was much different than last season. People were actually excited, not apathetic, about the game. The stands were packed with over 10,000 fans—3,000 more than last year. And they weren't just talking about all the free stuff they got. They were talking about the team—about who was having a good season and who wasn't, about how the loss to Penn didn't completely destroy our title hopes, about our chances of beating Dartmouth. For a while there, it almost felt like we went to a huge state school and not a certain New York City Ivy League institution. But by the end, we all came crashing

SEE CLEARY, page 7



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**FOURTH AND GOAL** | The Big Green converted on two key fourth-down situations on Saturday at pivotal moments in the tight battle.

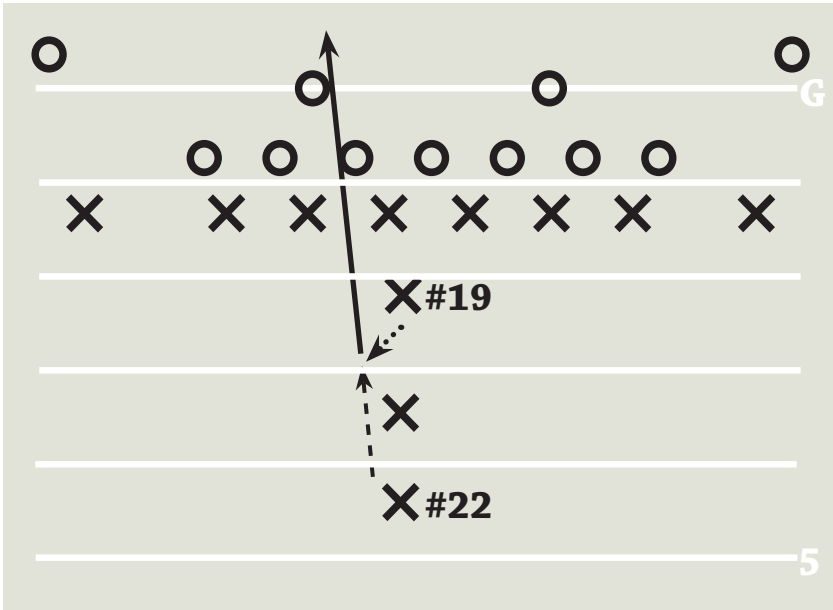
## Inability to stop fourth-down attack dooms Lions

**BY JIM PAGELS**  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

When the sideline ref clicks the down box to "4," that's usually the coach's cue to send out the kicking team. Dartmouth head coach Buddy Teevens simply chose to ignore it. Two times in the second half, the Big Green left its offense on the field for a fourth time after moving the chains, and both times, the unit delivered. If Columbia had stopped Dartmouth on either of those plays, 10,904 students and alumni would probably have returned to Morningside thrilled about their team's 4-2 record and hopeful for an Ivy League championship. Instead, they sulked home with a 3-3 mark and dim hopes of finishing the season better than .500. The first play came with 7:04 left in the third quarter. Trailing 7-3 with an offense that had been sputtering all game, Dartmouth had its first legitimate scoring threat. After pinning the Lions on their own one-yard line and then forcing a three-and-out, the Big Green had excellent field position on its own 49. Being in the Lions' territory seemed to flip a switch. After three Conner

Kempe passes for first downs in just four plays, the Big Green found itself with a first and goal on the Lions' seven-yard line. Teevens seems to have deemed the red zone a no-fly zone for his team this year, with every Dartmouth offensive touchdown since Oct. 2 at Penn coming on the ground. The Big Green continued that trend, handing the ball off to junior Nick Schwieger, who entered the game as Ivy League rushing leader, averaging over 146 yards on the ground. After a four-yard run, a penalty, and a seven-yard pass, Columbia only had to make one stop on third and goal from the one-yard line. It did just that. Senior and junior defensive backs Calvin Otis and Neil Schuster combined with the offensive line to stuff Schwieger on an attempt to punch it in through the middle. One of the largest Homecoming crowds this decade roared with applause as the defensive squad marched off the field, preserving its four-point lead. But Schwieger and the Dartmouth offense weren't budging. Fourth down. With nine men stacked in the box for both sides, everyone in the stadium

SEE DEFENSE, page 7



GRAPHIC BY HANNAH D'APICE AND JACOB LEVENFELD

Trailing by four in the third quarter, Dartmouth head coach Buddy Teevens chose to go for it from the Columbia one on fourth down instead of settling for a field goal. The Light Blue defense was unable to prevent Big Green tailback Nick Schwieger from powering into the end zone and giving his team a 10-7 lead.

## Men's soccer secures first Ivy League win against Dartmouth

**BY MRINAL MOHANKA**  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

The Columbia men's soccer team opened its Ivy League account for the season with a well earned 2-1 win over Dartmouth at Columbia Soccer Stadium on Saturday, thanks to goals from senior Bayo Adafin and freshman Henning Sauerbier. There was a sense of déjà vu on Alumni Day, as Adafin scored against the Big Green for the second time in as many seasons to make it two wins in a row against Dartmouth. The Lions (5-7-1, 1-3 Ivy) left it late to snatch the points, but it was no less than they deserved. Dartmouth (6-5-1, 1-3 Ivy) started the game brighter than the home side, but Lions defense, marshaled by juniors Nick Faber and Ronnie Shaban, stood firm. They were ably supported by the fullbacks, senior Hayden Johns and junior Jesse Vella, with Vella playing a large part in the Lions' opener. The first chance of note was a 15th-minute free kick for the Big Green, but it was blazed over by forward Lucky Mkosana. The Lions had their own chance to break the deadlock five minutes later, after sophomore forward Will Stamatis was put through by freshman David Najem. The striker rounded the visiting goalkeeper, but he could only win his side a corner. The home side was not short of confidence, as was made evident when Shaban tried to start an attack from the back, attempting to dribble his way out of defense in the 22nd minute, in a style reminiscent of the legendary German, Franz Beckenbauer, and characteristic of the swagger and flair that the Lions tried to exhibit in the contest. As Shaban was caught in possession in the 22nd minute, Dartmouth almost got in behind



ANGELA RADULESCU / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**IVY WIN** | Senior Bayo Adafin's goal propelled the Lions to victory for their second game in a row against Dartmouth.

<b>DARTMOUTH</b>	1
<b>COLUMBIA</b>	2

the Light Blue defense, but Faber was on hand to make the tackle that recovered the ball and thwarted the Big Green. Shaban made his presence known twice in the next few minutes to keep the score level, sliding to block a cross and concede a corner. He was then in the right place to clear the ball off the goal line in the 29th minute while Dartmouth applied tremendous pressure. The Lions came back into the game late in the first half, and, on another day, Adafin could have been celebrating a hat trick at halftime. His first chance was created by Najem, but the striker's shot was a bit wide. In the 39th minute, the Lions had

their best chance of the half when senior co-captain Peppe Carotenuto played a glorious through-ball into Adafin's path. Though he only had the keeper to beat, the forward's placed effort flew just wide of the upright. Three minutes later, the same happened when he tried to bend his effort into the far corner, only to narrowly miss the target. The half ended with the score level, but Dartmouth was the team putting on the pressure after Adafin's trio of misses. Dartmouth's Daniel Keat had an impressive game, registering a bicycle kick on target eight minutes into the second half, but it was the Lions who would take the lead soon after. Phenomenal play by sophomore Nick Scott in the 55th minute near the left touchline allowed him to carry the ball forward and hold it up well, and his deft lay-off met Vella's

marauding run. Vella ran the length of the pitch, picked the ball up virtually on the byline, and fizzed a ball across the face of goal for Adafin to find the back of the net. Adafin showed true striker's instincts to put the first half behind him, and his composed finish gave the Lions a well-deserved lead. But he lead did not last, as the Big Green came back in the 67th minute with a goal from a set piece. A corner into the danger zone was not dealt with by the Light Blue, and Keat was able to finish past junior Alex Aurricchio in the Lions' goal to bring his side level. The closing stages of the game saw end-to-end soccer, with both sides creating chances. Stamatis played a beautiful cross across the face of goal, but there

SEE MEN'S SOCCER, page 6

## CU suffers conference loss against Dartmouth

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

For the Columbia women's soccer team, overtaking squads that had not previously suffered Ivy League losses had become a specialty this season. The Lions beat Cornell in both teams' Ivy opener and, more recently, handed Penn and Princeton their first league defeats of the year. On Saturday, Columbia could not have been the first Ivy team to beat Dartmouth—Princeton gained that distinction earlier in the season. But the Big Green had the chance to be the first conference squad to defeat the Lions, and it took advantage. Columbia (9-3-3, 3-1-1 Ivy) suffered its first Ivy loss of the year on Saturday, falling 2-1 to Dartmouth (5-7-2, 2-2-1) at Columbia Soccer Stadium. Although the Lions entered the weekend in sole possession of first place in the league, they fell into a tie with Penn after the defeat. Penn rose into the tie by overtaking Yale, while Harvard helped Columbia and Penn by preventing Princeton's fourth Ivy win. The Crimson dismantled the Tigers 4-0 on Saturday. Columbia entered Saturday's game having earned consecutive 2-0 wins.

<b>DARTMOUTH</b>	2
<b>COLUMBIA</b>	1

SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 3