

MEET FAS' THREE NEW DEANS



KATE SCARBROUGH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PIERRE FORCE DEAN OF HUMANITIES

Professor of French and history

Former chair of the French department

Aims to raise funds to support new and ongoing initiatives in the emerging area of digital humanities, which includes digital imaging of art, the use of computational linguistics, and artificial intelligence in humanistic research



KATE SCARBROUGH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GERALDINE DOWNEY EXECUTIVE VICE DEAN AND INTERIM DEAN OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Professor of psychology

Former chair of the psychology department and vice provost of diversity initiatives

Leads development of an experimental social science lab for researchers in economics, political science, and sociology who study questions about economic decision making, voting behavior, or social network formation using experimental lab methods



CHRISTINA PHAN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

AMBER MILLER DEAN OF SCIENCES

Professor of physics

Former chair of the Executive Committee of the Faculty of A&S, replaced by the Policy and Planning Committee in 2010

Wants to build fundraising and development of the basic sciences, beginning with an endowed post-doc fellowships program, a first for Columbia's basic sciences

GRAPHIC BY YUMA SHINOHARA

New FAS deans reduce red tape

Humanities, sciences, social sciences get own leaders

BY JILLIAN KUMAGAI
Columbia Daily Spectator

Three newly appointed “divisional deans” are working to simplify the administrative structure of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences this semester.

The organization that encompasses five schools, 29 departments, and 32 institutes, centers, and programs has been split into just three divisions—sciences, humanities, and social sciences, with a dean overseeing each. And just a few months after those deans started, FAS administrators and faculty say that the new division of labor has helped reduce the bureaucratic complexity of Arts and Sciences.

Amber Miller was appointed dean of sciences in April, and Pierre Force and Geraldine Downey were added July 1 as dean of humanities and dean of social sciences, respectively. The divisional deans are meant to serve as bridges between faculty and administrators while addressing issues such as hiring and space planning.

A&S Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Margaret Edsall said that the advent of divisional deans has allowed her office to split up the overwhelming amount of work that it is responsible for, from approving staffing of courses to examining curricula and overseeing degrees.

“Bureaucracy is kind of a painful thing. It’s a huge thing to keep functioning,” Edsall said. “If you have 29 departments, in addition to deans and institutes, that’s 50 to 60 people who need attention, and if they’re all in single-file, then everything will happen more slowly.”

Executive Vice President for Arts and Sciences Nicholas Dirks said in an interview earlier this semester that he had wanted to institute divisional deans at Columbia since 2004. But he wasn’t able to make it happen until earlier this year when an analysis of the structure of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences by the consulting group McKinsey and Company strongly recommended adding divisional deans. Dirks said the McKinsey findings helped him “chart how we might do that.”

In a memo to department chairs last month, Dirks said that the new structure mirrors similar administrative choices made by Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Stanford University. The divisional deans will facilitate the relationship between departments and the administration in order to serve as “a voice in strategic planning” for their individual divisions, Dirks said.

For classics department chair Katharina Volk, the new structure translates into more communication with the administration. She said that since Force has become dean of humanities, she has had “way more face time than with other administrators in the past.”

“There is interest on the part of Pierre about what we’re doing in classics because he’s actually in the humanities, whereas Dirks is

In a GS Lit Hum class, a variety of views

BY KELLY LANE
Columbia Daily Spectator

Bernadette Murphy started her Literature Humanities class Monday night by saying that she found the assigned reading from Thucydides’ “History of the Peloponnesian War” so boring that she had her son read it aloud to her.

Most undergraduates enrolled in Lit Hum don’t have children, but Murphy is a member of one of two sections made up entirely of General Studies students—and shaped by the various perspectives they bring to the texts.

The school now offers two GS-only sections of both Lit Hum and CC, including Murphy’s Lit Hum section, which is taught by English graduate student Joe North. North has taught Columbia College and SEAS students in University Writing before, but said he especially enjoys teaching GS students.

“They often have this sort of twist in their life story,” North said. “A 45-year-old person who’s been through a lot can really bring a lot of things that I never would have thought of to the text.”

North seemed particularly

aware of those “twists” Monday night, beginning the class by asking who wanted to “opt out” of the discussion—in other words, who wanted to use a pass admitting they hadn’t done the reading. This system recognizes that these students have a lot more to juggle than just schoolwork, like families and full-time jobs.

“People approach the text in different ways. Sometimes you can hear very clear ideologies,” Raphael Peterson, a GS student in North’s class, said. “It allows you to reflect on your own personal experiences and recognize that all these other people have their own personal experiences.”

A few members of the class are military veterans, giving some of the class discussion on war in Thucydides a personal dimension.

“It’s striking to know that people who have actually been fighting other human beings are here,” Nick Logan, a student in the class, said.

And while students in most Lit Hum students are younger than their teachers, several of North’s students are older than him. Students said this hasn’t caused any problems.

“In GS, there’s no presumption that you’re the authority on

anything,” North said. “It’s nice to have more of an equality.”

GS students must take two literature courses, but Lit Hum and Contemporary Civilization are not required for them. At a General Studies Student Council town hall last week, GS Dean Peter Awn said that Lit Hum and CC will eventually be required, but they aren’t mandatory yet due to insufficient funding and faculty resources.

“I feel as if the CC people get more institutional support,” North said. “Most of the courses are set up for people in the college, and everybody else sort of has to tag along on their coattails.”

Several students in North’s class expressed disappointment that Lit Hum is not yet required for all GS students.

“All the books we’re reading are things I’ve always wanted to read but never did,” Murphy said. “To get the most out of these books, you need to read them with other people and discuss them.”

GS student Sebastian Crisan agreed. “We want to feel like we’re part of it, like we belong just like the CC students do,” he said. “Our goal is to eliminate as much distinction as possible.”

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Stringer joins call for dev. corporation transparency

BY ABBY MITCHELL
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Borough President Scott Stringer called out the West Harlem Local Development Corporation for its lack of progress and transparency in a statement on Tuesday.

Through the Community Benefits Agreement signed by the University and the West Harlem community in 2009, the LDC is supposed to distribute \$76 million for initiatives related to housing, education, and job training in Manhattanville over the next 16 years. Though Columbia has already paid \$3.55 million to the LDC, the development corporation still lacks the organization to disperse those funds.

Stringer said he was particularly concerned that the LDC, an independent organization, has still not completed its transition into a non-profit organization with the legal authority to distribute Columbia’s money.

“I continue to be greatly concerned that the West Harlem Local Development Corporation (LDC) has not moved quickly enough to transition to its successor entity, the West Harlem Development Corporation (WHDC),” Stringer said in the statement.

LDC president Donald Notice said that he now expects that transition to be complete in less than a month, but Notice has made these promises before. Last spring, Notice said that the process would be complete by mid-July.

Though Notice said that the LDC is “where it needs to be in the review process,” many are disappointed with its current status.

“Important work remains to be done in creating the WHDC’s governance structure and establishing it as a legal entity,” Stringer said. “Today, the situation remains largely unchanged.”

Stringer’s objections to the LDC’s practices are nothing new—he has written to the LDC several times over the past few years expressing his concern about its structure and management.

“I am extremely dismayed that you and the LDC’s executive committee seem satisfied with the current pace and course of

the LDC’s work, and have failed to attempt any measures to ensure adequate engagement of all board members, such as announcing agendas, providing minutes, and proposing action items,” Stringer wrote to then-LDC president Julio Batista in March 2010.

He concluded that letter by demanding that the LDC finish restructuring before it began disbursing any of the funds to avoid “the appearance of impropriety, favoritism, or conflict.”

A year and a half later, Stringer’s concerns remain unchanged, and he added that he is “dismayed” with LDC’s \$300,000 allocation for the New York City’s Department of Youth & Community Development’s Summer Youth Employment Program.

“I pointed out in my letter last year that they have done so without a formal application process, without public notices, without protocols for selection, without advice from a community advisory committee and without adequate, transparent discussion by the LDC as a whole,” Stringer said Tuesday. “These fundamental issues have yet to be addressed.”

Community Board 9 has been making similar demands of the LDC, with few results. Chair Georgiette Morgan-Thomas said that she would like monthly or quarterly reports from the LDC in the future as well as greater representation for her members. The development corporation currently includes seats for two Community Board 9 members and three seats for representatives of City Council member Robert Jackson, State Senator Keith Wright, and Congressional representative Charlie Rangel.

Stringer said that he hopes the LDC will address the concerns of the community and rebuild itself before undertaking any future projects.

“Anything less runs the risk of violating the public trust and jeopardizing the work we have all done to strengthen and revitalize the West Harlem community,” Stringer said.

Representatives from the LDC could not be reached for comment.

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KEVIN ROARK FOR SPECTATOR

CORE EXPERIENCE | Joe North’s Literature Humanities section is one of only two made up of only General Studies students. Funding issues make Lit Hum an optional class for GS students.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Plank through CU

Walker Harrison suggests innovative ways to achieve glory at Columbia.

Joining the Core struggle

Field expertise doesn’t always make for an ideal classroom experience.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Senior leaves her mark on women’s soccer

Senior forward and co-captain Ashlin Yahr has been a key factor for the Lions this year and may leave Columbia as the holder of the all-time goals record.

EVENTS

Brian Greene, Live in Conversation

To mark the premiere of a four-part series called “The Fabric of the Cosmos,” Columbia presents a Q&A with the celebrated physicist Brian Greene.
Miller Theatre, 9-11 p.m.

Just F*cking Laugh at Me

A new play authored by Spectrum daily editors Bob Vulfov and Eli Grober.
Lerner Black Box, 9-10 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



58°/39°

Tomorrow



59°/44°

Engineering competition

THE CITY'S 7 PROPOSALS FOR AN APPLIED SCIENCE CAMPUS

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
MANHATTANVILLE

Columbia would devote three buildings on its Manhattanville campus to engineering and data sciences. Because the campus has undergone New York's rigorous land use rezoning process, the first engineering building could be constructed as early as 2018. The three buildings, totaling 1.1 million square feet, would consist of five centers focused on the development and analysis of new media, smart cities, health records, Internet security, and financial data. When the institute is complete, Columbia would have hired 167 new faculty members and increased its graduate student population to 2,500.

NEW YORK GENOME CENTER/MOUNT SINAI SCHOOL OF MEDICINE/ROCKEFELLER UNIVERSITY/SUNY STONY BROOK
MIDTOWN MANHATTAN

A team of universities and research institutions—including the New York Genome Center, the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, the Rockefeller University, and the State University of New York at Stony Brook—has submitted a proposal for the competition. If chosen, their plan would be build in midtown on the west side, according to reports from the mayor's office.

AMITY UNIVERSITY
GOVERNORS ISLAND

Amity University, a private university based in Noida, India, with graduate programs including business, biotechnology, law, and engineering and over 80,000 students, has directed its proposal at Governors Island. Based on the city's requirements, Amity's proposal likely includes new lab, classroom, and research space, and possibly new public open space and space for companies.

NYU/TECHNION-ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY/UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK (UK)/THE INDIAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY/CUNY/CARNEGIE MELLON
DOWNTOWN BROOKLYN

If selected as the winner, NYU plans to immediately start work on a 60,000-square-foot space at One Metrotech Center in downtown Brooklyn. From there, the university plans to build on its current NYU-Poly campus in Brooklyn, with some of the buildings ready as early as 2013. NYU would use the site to house a new program called the Center for Urban Science and Progress. The program would also include offices at Carnegie Mellon University, University of Toronto, City University of New York, University of Warwick, and the Indian Institute of Technology in Mumbai. The program will focus on issues facing large cities, including energy efficiency, pollution, quality of life, and safety and security. The CUSP headquarters in Brooklyn would include business offices, research space, and labs.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY/TECHNION-ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
ROOSEVELT ISLAND

Cornell University and Technion-Israel Institute of Technology's proposed campus would stretch over 10 acres on Roosevelt Island. Cornell's plan has a heavy emphasis on sustainability. The new campus would use a quarter of the electricity and emit half of the greenhouse gases of a traditional building. The main, 150,000-square-foot building would be "net-zero energy," meaning it would harvest as much energy as it uses, taking advantage of solar panels and an underground geothermal heating system. The plan also sets aside over 500,000 square feet of green space open to local residents. Academically, Cornell's campus would include graduate-level programs "with an emphasis on high-tech commercialization, structured around research 'hubs,' including mobile social interaction," a report from Cornell said. The plan was designed by firm Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, the landscape architects of Columbia's Manhattanville development.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY/CUNY
ROOSEVELT ISLAND

Stanford is proposing a \$2.5 billion, 1.9 million-square-foot campus to be built over the next 30 years on Roosevelt Island, in conjunction with City College of New York. Stanford's 10-acre campus would be centered around a green space, with residential and academic buildings, restaurants and retail spaces, and student and public amenities. However, unlike the other campuses, Stanford plans to increase public transportation to the island, which is now only accessible by one subway line, a tram, and a bridge from Queens. Stanford and CCNY's collaboration would create a joint degree program, allowing students to pursue a BS degree from City College along with a masters degree from Stanford. According to Stanford President John Hennessy, they hope to eventually develop programs for Stanford undergraduates on the New York campus. If selected, the campus would house the Stanford's School of Engineering, the Graduate School of Business, and the Hasso Plattner Institute of Design, and focus on information technology and entrepreneurship.

CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY/STEINER STUDIOS
BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

Carnegie Mellon University, based in Pittsburgh, is the only institution to be involved in two proposals. In addition to the joint proposal spearheaded by NYU for its CUSP program, it has put forward a second collaboration with Steiner Studios, a film and television production company, for space on the Brooklyn Navy Yard. As Steiner Studios has an existing 310,000-square-foot, 15-acre facility on the Brooklyn Navy Yard already, Carnegie Mellon's proposal is not to build a full-fledged campus, unlike many of its peer institutions. They hope to work with Steiner Studios to create a digital media program for students interested in entertainment technology.

GRAPHIC BY MARGARITA POPOVA

Faculty of Arts and Sciences adds three deans

DEANS from front page

chair of 29 departments," she said.

Miller, a physics professor, said that as faculty members themselves, the divisional deans benefit from wide-ranging knowledge and experience within their specific fields and divisions.

"Building the divisional dean position is about having somebody whose role is to be the support the faculty needs to do their jobs—with fundraising, with space, and with academics," she said.

In the relatively short time they have been in office, the divisional deans have met with the department chairs in their divisions, both individually and as groups. They are also non-voting members of the Policy and Planning Committee, an advisory body to Dirks that represents the interests of the faculty.

The divisional deans are also meant to help faculty members advance the interests of their divisions. Force said he was

pleased to now be able to officially advocate for the humanities, and that one of his goals is to raise funds to support initiatives in the digital humanities, including digital imaging of art and the use of computational linguistics and artificial intelligence in humanistic research.

"I don't buy the idea that the humanities are in decline. Particularly at a place like Columbia, humanities is an essential part of liberal arts curriculum," Force said. "I don't buy the notion that studying literature, language, or philosophy makes you unfit for the real world. I think it's the opposite."

Downey is currently working to develop an experimental social sciences lab that would incorporate researchers from the sociology, political science, and economics departments, among other projects. She also currently occupies the position of executive vice dean of arts and sciences, another newly created office which has her working

closely with Dirks on day-to-day issues within A&S.

Miller is working with Interim Provost John Coatsworth on a unified plan for the sciences at Columbia, and said she wants to focus on promoting fundraising and development in the basic sciences. She has also already helped realize a longtime goal for the sciences—this year, Columbia will support endowed post-doctoral fellowships in the basic sciences for the first time, beginning with the ecology, evolution and environmental biology and astronomy departments.

Astronomy department chair Frits Paerels said science faculty have wanted a program like this for "at least a decade."


"All other major universities with famous basic sciences programs have endowed post-doc fellowships," Paerels said. "I don't think it would have happened if Amber hadn't started in this new position."

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The State Department Legal Adviser: Why He Doesn't Always Get What He Wants

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

John B. Bellinger III served as the legal adviser to the U.S. Department of State under Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice from April 2005 to January 2009. He previously managed the Senate confirmation of Secretary Rice and co-directed her Department of State transition team. From February 2001 to January 2005, Bellinger served as senior associate counsel to the president and legal adviser to the National Security Council at the White House, where he was the principal lawyer for Dr. Rice when she served as national security advisor. He previously served as counsel for national security matters in the criminal division of the Department of Justice during the Clinton Administration (1997 to 2001), as special counsel to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (1996), and as special assistant to Director of Central Intelligence William Webster (1988 to 1991).

Bellinger is currently a partner in the international and national security practices of Arnold & Porter LLP in Washington, D.C., and advises sovereign governments and companies on a variety of international law and U.S. national security law issues. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Society of International Law, the American Council on Germany, and the American Law Institute. Bellinger is also one of four U.S. members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration in The Hague.

UPCOMING EVENTS

November 15, 2011 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Case Lounge, 7th Floor
Contemporary Issues in National Security Law
with **Mary DeRosa**, Former Deputy White House Counsel and Former Legal Adviser, National Security Council

November 29, 2011 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Case Lounge, 7th Floor
Contemporary Issues in National Security Law
with **Daniel Bethlehem**, Former Legal Adviser,
U.K. Foreign and Commonwealth Office

*Light refreshments will be served.
All events are open to Columbia University faculty, alumni, students, and staff only.
Bring your CUID. Recording devices are not permitted.
This program is made possible through funding from Roger Hertog.*

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Football showed desire, heart to be successful

SHARF, from back page

even give them a shot at victory. The fumble by Yale’s punt returner Gio Christodoulou was his own fault, but Columbia’s hustle on the punt coverage enabled them to recover it and take advantage of others’ mistakes (for once).

Though this drive would start from the Yale five-yard line, I still thought it was the grittiest drive for this team. After attempting two rushes for a net gain of one, the Lions knew they would probably have to pass given the circumstances of their running game. (Junior quarterback Sean Brackett sat out the previous game due to injury and sophomore running back Marcorus Garrett left the game early with an injury.)

Passing had been tough all day, and this moment happened to be especially windy and snowy. On third and goal from the four, Brackett scrambled and made a nice throw to senior Mike Stephens, who made the catch in heavy coverage. Stephens held onto the ball after being tackled by multiple Elis, and he had to limp off the field. (The loss of Stephens may very well have cost the Lions the game, but that’s something that is discussed further in yesterday’s football in-focus.)

At the end of the day, the team lost, but the players showed it has the heart to be successful. After the game, shivering in the press conference, the players looked drained. It is difficult to give so much effort toward a game and see no positive results for it. To reiterate Wilson’s sentiments: On many occasions things have not fallen in its favor, but the team has got to keep pushing, and seems to have done so, with little evidence to the contrary (Dartmouth’s game notwithstanding).

So yes, often times the players look like kittens out there, but it is important to know that they have the heart of a Lion.

Jeremiah Sharf is a List College sophomore.
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FILE PHOTO

NICKERBOCKER | Senior defender Nick Faber returned to the Lions’ starting lineup for the clash against Adelphi and helped the Lions defeat the Panthers.

Men’s soccer beats Adelphi, improves hopes of postseason bid

BY MRINAL MOHANKA
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Columbia men’s soccer team (7-7-1, 3-2 Ivy) kept its dreams of postseason play alive with a 2-1 win over Adelphi (6-9-1) in Garden City. Sophomore Henning Sauerbier gave the Lions the lead in the first half, and senior center back Ronnie Shaban scored the winner in the 76th minute after Adelphi had tied the game. The result improves the Lions’ overall record, and it will be significant in determining whether or not the Lions make the NCAA tournament. (Shaban is a sports columnist for Spectator.)

“It’s a great result for the team,” senior left back Jesse Vella said. “Everyone played well, and it’s a good midweek result going into the most important game of the season. I was happy to see our confidence up and the relentlessness that has come to define our team.”

Sauerbier’s goal came in the 24th minute. Junior winger Nick Scott played a ball in from the left side, and the German attacker hit a first-time shot into the bottom right corner of the goal to put the Lions in front. It was Sauerbier’s fourth goal of the year.

The Lions dominated the first half, with six shots compared to Adelphi’s two.

The Panthers equalized just before the hour mark thanks to a goal from junior forward Issa Tall, who also scored against the Lions last year. The Frenchman dribbled down the middle and made his way past two defenders before finishing in the right side of the goal.

Scott also set up the Lions’ second goal, as his corner was converted by Shaban for the game-winner. It was Shaban’s second goal of the season, and Scott’s fifth assist of the year. The Englishman now leads the Lions in assists, overtaking senior captain Mike Mazzullo, who has four for 2011.

Panthers goalkeeper Christopher

COLUMBIA	2
ADELPHI	1



Herrera made five saves for the hosts while seniors Alex Aurrichio and Zach Glubiak split time in goal for the Lions en route to the win. (Glubiak is a deputy sports editor for Spectator.)

The Lions return to Ivy League action this weekend when they host Harvard in a must-win game.

“The plan now is to rest up, gather tactics for the Harvard game, and keep the same attitude,” Vella said.

Kick-off is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5.



HENRY WILLSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MAKING WAVES | Freshman runner Waverly Neer recovered from a pelvic stress fracture in half the normal time and finished second at Heps. She will be looking to carry her form into Regionals in a bid to qualify for Nationals.

Neer recovers from injury, finishes second at Heptagonals

NEER, from back page

Neer came back in half the time in order to begin training again.

“The coaches didn’t give up on me,” Neer said. “I am so grateful and fortunate to be in this position now thanks to them.”

In her first meet back from injury at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational on Oct. 14, Neer placed third among Ivy League runners and finished just behind junior teammate Caroline McDonough. Neer continued to train with McDonough and the rest of the team in preparation for Heps.

“Caroline has been awesome to train with, she always pushes me,” Neer said. “I’ve learned a lot from her, and this goes

for all my teammates. They really took the freshmen under their wings, and my teammates are like my family and my sisters.”

“The upperclassmen, especially Caroline, help the younger runners, not just with running, but transitioning to Columbia, NYC, and they take care of each other,” Wood said.

Neer now runs without pain, and with her performance at Heps, which was only her second race of the season, the Lions looked poised to display their full prowess and potential.

“We were a little guarded because she missed a lot of the season, but she raced ridiculously well,” Wood said. “The fact she is able to do that is a testament to

her natural skill, tenacity, and mental toughness.”

With the NCAA Regional Championships in less than two weeks, the Columbia women’s cross country team looks to build off Heps in order to qualify for the NCAA National Championships. The Light Blue needs to finish in the top two in order to gain an automatic bid for Nationals.

“It’s going to be tough, but it is our primary goal,” Wood said. “It is a realistic goal.”

“Going into the Regional meet, the team has a really positive attitude,” Neer said. “The ultimate goal is to qualify for Nationals, and we showed at Heps that we can rise to the occasion.”

Women’s soccer forward one goal away from Columbia all-time record

YAHR, from back page

it would not be her first record at Columbia. In 2008, during her freshman season, Yahr set the school record for rookie players with 10 goals. She has been consistently recognized as a threat in the Ivy League in all four years with the Lions, working her way up from second team All-Ivy in her freshman and sophomore years to first team All-Ivy in 2010.

“She’s a much more complete player,” McCarthy said. “She’s technically at a much higher level. She powers other players around her in ways that she didn’t when she was younger.”

“I think I’ve just become more confident and stronger as a player, and my technical skills have improved a lot,” Yahr said.

The Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., native has a knack for scoring game winners. In her sophomore year, Yahr scored the winning goal for Columbia against Iona, Penn, and Cornell. The Quakers and Big Red continued to feel Yahr’s wrath in her junior year, as did Hartford.

Yahr has one more chance to tie and

possibly break the record during her career at Columbia, as the Lions play their final contest of 2011 this Saturday against Harvard.

For her last game as a Lion, Yahr hopes

“She powers other players around her in ways that she didn’t when she was younger.”

—Kevin McCarthy
women’s soccer head coach

to walk off the field with renewed joy for the sport she has played since early childhood.

“There are certain games where you come off the field and just feel really awesome,” Yahr said. “I obviously want to score two more goals, and I would like to win, but overall just having the love for the game at the end of the day.”

Harvard remains undefeated with win, Cornell triumphs against Princeton

ATL, from back page

junior quarterback Billy Ragone and the rest of the Penn offense. Brown senior quarterback and team captain Kyle Newhall-Caballero passed for 140 yards and led the Bears to victory in the slush. Brown will play Yale this weekend in New Haven in a matchup of second-place teams, while the Quakers host Princeton.

CORNELL 24, PRINCETON 7

Cornell (3-4, 1-3 Ivy) played a great game to earn its first conference win of the season, handing Princeton (1-6, 1-3 Ivy) its fourth consecutive loss. The Big Red was able to overcome a tremendous performance from the Tigers’ freshman running back Chuck Dibilio, who ran for 158 yards and a touchdown, by making a number of clutch plays on defense. One of the biggest moments in the game was a Cornell goal line stand in the second quarter that left Princeton with nothing to show for a first and goal from the four, preserving a 3-0 lead. The vaunted Big Red passing game was surprisingly successful given the defense-friendly field conditions, as sophomore quarterback Jeff Matthews threw for 224 yards and a score. Cornell senior defensive back Rashad Campbell also made a trip to the end zone on a 78-yard

kick return that quickly erased a short-lived Tiger lead. Both teams have tough games this weekend, as Princeton travels to Philadelphia to take on the Quakers while the Big Red will play the Big Green in Hanover.

HARVARD 41, DARTMOUTH 10

In what was by far the most lopsided affair of the weekend, Harvard (6-1, 4-0 Ivy) ran all over Dartmouth (2-5, 1-3 Ivy) to gain sole possession of first place. Three Crimson players—junior running back Treavor Scales, senior quarterback Collier Winters, and freshman running back Zach Boden—had two rushing touchdowns apiece in a Harvard attack that gained 395 yards on the ground. Winters also became the first Crimson quarterback since Ryan Fitzpatrick, who currently stars for the Buffalo Bills of the NFL, to pick up more than 100 yards rushing in a single game. The Harvard defense limited Big Green star running back senior Nick Schwieger to 3.4 yards per carry. The weather did make its mark on the game, as neither team recorded a passing score, though both teams avoided making a single turnover. The Crimson looks to defend its place at the top of the standings this weekend at Columbia, while Dartmouth looks to get back on track at home against Cornell.



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Columbia's rankings should make us roar

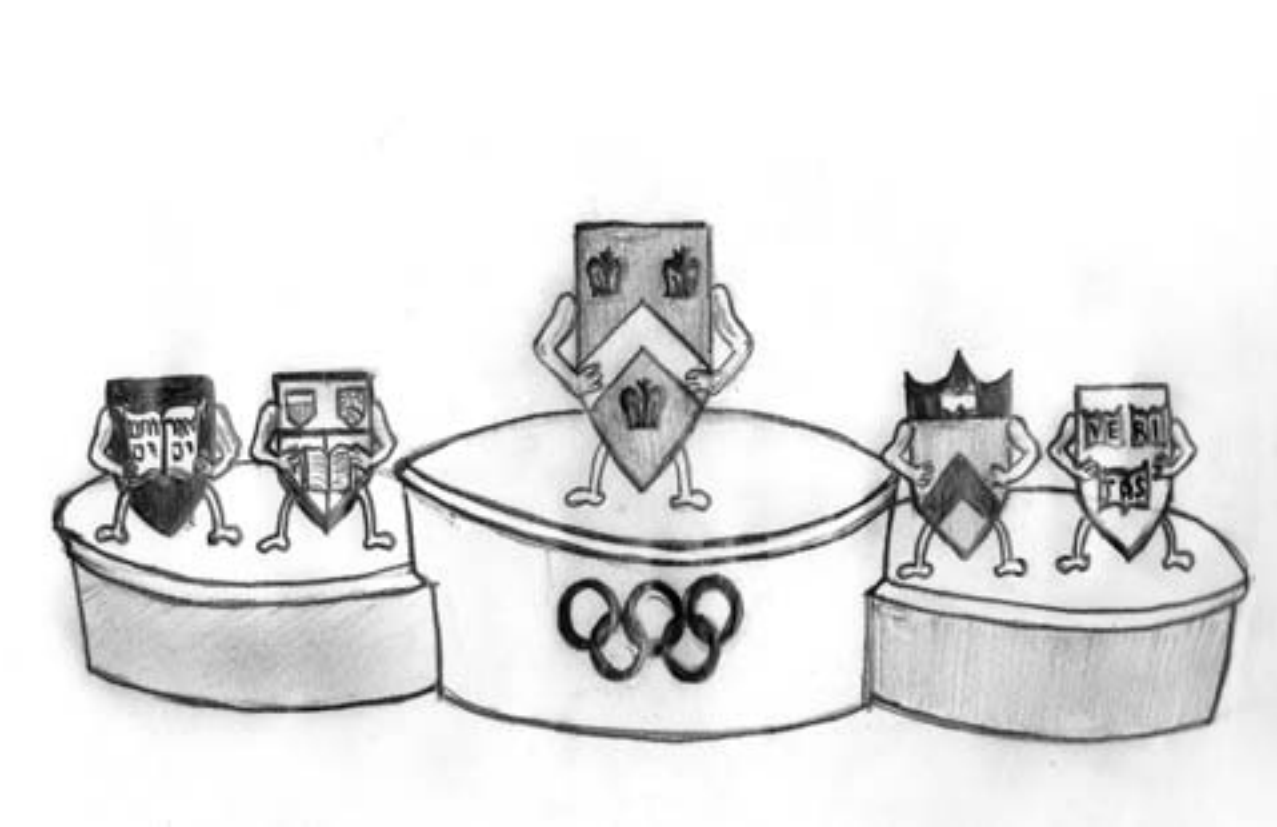
BY ALAN SELTZER

Three Ivy League students walk into a bar. The Harvard student orders a fine aged merlot and gives it a swirl before commenting on its richness. The Princeton student orders a triple hops brewed beer and proceeds to display his vast knowledge of the brewing process. And the Yale student orders a round of the most expensive scotch for the other two, writing it off in his mind as a business expense for his future presidential campaign. Where's the Columbia student? Writing three essays, doing five problem sets, and studying for the four midterms he has the following week.

In the midst of midterms season, oscillation between feeling pride in Columbia's academic excellence and cursing of the stress it brings is commonplace among the sleep-deprived student body. Affirming the latter of these extremes, a report released this April by The Daily Beast, a news and reporting website operated by Newsweek, named Columbia "2011's Most Stressful College." Though a fitting recognition in the eyes of many overworked Columbia students, what does such an accolade say about the university? Is Columbia the most hardworking college? The most challenging? The most unpleasant?

A subsequent recent recognition for Columbia perhaps rules out the third option. Just several weeks ago, Columbia was recognized by Trojan Condoms as the "Most Sexually Healthy College in the Nation." The first-place finishes for Columbia in these two rankings present a bizarre commentary on their possible correlation, but that's likely best left for another op-ed.

With a plethora of college rankings ranging from "Top Party School" to "Most Religious Students," which ones, if any, are meaningful? The average Columbia student likely doesn't wake up each day feeling proud that he attends the most stressful and most sexually healthy university (barring, of course, a student waking up before a test, of either the Health Services or academic variety). College rankings, however, do receive some discussion on campus. Each year, many students await the release of the widely-referenced U.S. News and World Report college rankings, updating their Facebook statuses and Twitter feeds accordingly. But the momentary burst of attention given to the number assigned to one's university quickly subsides,



ILAWA SCHULDER

and the relative placement of the college on a list becomes largely irrelevant.

Rankings, however useless they may be, must have some value to command the (short-lived) attention they receive. They can be a source of pride and unity for a university. An increased annual ranking may lead to rejoicing, a decreased one to shared disappointment. But the ordering of colleges each year can be as divisive as it is unifying. For example, the fact that Harvard, Princeton, and Yale are ranked above Columbia in the U.S. News rankings leads many to refer to those schools as elitist and arrogant. Where is the line drawn between pretentiousness and pride?

GQ's August report on the "Top 10 Douchiest Colleges in America" awarded Cornell the top honor, overlooking many other equally suitable contenders. But is a playfully antagonistic award really selected any less arbitrarily than one taken more seriously, like the U.S. News annual report?

Any university, regardless of its national ranking, can put forth great research, lure distinguished professors, and

have a talented and successful student body. In that same sense, a University of Arizona junior could obviously be more stressed than a Columbia freshman over schoolwork and exams. But the various rankings of a university ultimately paint a picture of its environment and its composition. Their accuracy aside, these reports have an influence on applicants and can be a useful resource in helping someone find the right school.

College rankings can be amusing, elevating, upsetting, and are almost always unimportant, but perhaps they are best taken at surface value. Columbians can certainly celebrate the honor of being overworked more than any school in the nation. So, with the "Most Stressful College" rating in mind this midterm season, Roar Lion Roar (but not too loud, because we're studying).

The author is a Columbia College sophomore majoring in environmental science with a concentration in sustainable development.

Plank your way to Columbia

The fascination with assuming static positions in public places has persisted longer than many expected when the primordial fad referred to as "planking" first took the world by storm some six months ago. Planking, of course, is the act of lying prone in either unusual locations or inappropriate situations. Around the globe, people took pictures planking in a variety of places, such as hotel balconies or the Taj Majal.



WALKER HARRISON
Tough Guise

Here at Columbia, students got equally creative: Plankers occupied the fields, the steps of Low Library, Butler Reserves, and so on. Planking evolved into other poses, such as owling or Batmanning, which require participants to perch like one of our feathery friends or hang from their feet like a certain superhero, respectively. With the world of postural performance expanding rapidly, one wonders what stances define the Columbia experience. Which motionless positions are an essential part of our collegiate community?

An integral part of the Core Curriculum experience would be the covert act of LitHuming during class. Technically, LitHuming is a combination of voluntary and involuntary stasis, since true completion involves actually falling asleep. The position is as follows: Sitting down at the main table during discussion with your professor to your left, you raise your left elbow to prop up your head, which you keep facing down with your left hand shielding your eyes from those of your professor. Let your upper body slouch forward and keep your reading on the table with a pen in your right hand for effect. Try to keep the position through your conscious and unconscious state, which, depending on your skills, could last for more than an hour.

LitHuming is versatile and recommended for most Core classes. LitHuming can be and probably often is complemented by Lernering, less encouraging but equally possible in Columbia's academic sphere. Most students wait until about ten minutes before class to print out any assignments, operating on the logical conclusion that the printers, many of which are located in the computer labs in Lerner Hall, will be fully functional. Unfortunately, said printers are jammed an astonishing 70 percent of the time, leaving students with the options of hastily trying to find another printer around campus (which will probably also be dysfunctional), or trying to push through their current predicament. Selecting the latter choice leads to the aforementioned Lernering, which describes a student who squats down next to the inoperative printer, grimaces, and pulls mightily on the jammed tray, either in an attempt break through Fort Knox levels of security strangely provided for the printers or merely as a violent, destructive release of frustration.

STAFF EDITORIAL

General disarray

The General Studies Student Council has received attention over the past few months for several resignations and the subsequent appointment processes. GSSC's disorganization has raised larger questions about the council's opacity. As a representative council, GSSC has an obligation to its constituents to perform in a way that is competent and transparent.

Over the summer, members of GSSC rewrote the by-laws of its constitution. Shortly after, the vice president of finance, Joshua Lewin-Jacus, resigned from his post due to the fact that he was transferring to Columbia College. In order to quickly replace Lewin-Jacus with a member of its choosing—Mike Oakley—the council suspended its newly revised by-laws, leading Mahogany Wright, vice president of communications, to resign in protest.

The suspension of the by-laws for the sake of expediency set a bad precedent in GSSC. Instead of immediately bypassing the newly revised by-laws, the council should have elected a replacement vice president of finance in a legitimate and manifest way. While it's acceptable for GSSC to change its by-laws to make appointment processes more efficient, it should do so prior to making an appointment that would fall outside its existing processes.

The fact that an invested member of GSSC felt no option but to resign is in itself a troubling occurrence. The subsequent

appointment of Jennifer Wisdom as Wright's replacement was wrought with the same degree of confusion and lack of clarity. GSSC closes election meetings to Spectator, so questions about the electoral procedure went unanswered.

Minutes from GSSC's meetings were posted online yesterday, for the first time since Wisdom's appointment. Resolutions are not made available for public viewing. The lack of information on GSSC's website only points to the further disorganization and inability of GSSC to convey information regarding its proceedings. A quick look at Columbia College Student Council's website demonstrates the usefulness of a frequently updated and well-designed webpage. If GSSC better managed its resources to communicate information to its members and the GS student body, the council's effectiveness as a representative body would increase.

Many of the problems GSSC faces are ones that other student councils grapple with as well—recruitment and retention of members, improving institutional structure, and delivering the best services to constituents. GSSC and CCSC could mutually benefit from sharing advice on organization and online management.

Moving forward, GSSC should focus on improving the transparency and efficiency of the council. GSSC should commit to following its by-laws, and to making information about its decisions more widely available to students. For GS students to get the most out of their representatives, their council must be legitimate and forthcoming.

Non-tenured knowledge

BY CINNAMON LEWIS

Columbia's Core Curriculum has always been a topic of discussion among students and faculty, especially in regards to the most immediate representatives of the Core—the instructors. A recent struggle intrinsic to the Core has been the difficulty of finding tenured professors to teach Core classes. For years Columbia has strived to select the most qualified individuals for these positions, pursuing tenured professors as priority candidates. I argue, however, that the process of hiring Core teachers should not be so heavily based on tenure, but instead on student feedback, which would reflect the fact that tenure is not necessary to successfully teach a class. Rather, an extraordinary enthusiasm on the part of the candidate is essential.

I measure success by the level of student enthusiasm inside and outside of the classroom, the frequency of student participation during class, the prevalence of insightful discussions, and student understanding of the curriculum. These factors are irrespective of the number of degrees an instructor has.

For my first semester of Literature Humanities, I had a tenured professor who was not only an expert in his field, but also received a literary award that semester for a book he had published. Nonetheless, I can't say that I learned anything in that class that I could not have learned from reading the texts on my own. The problem was not only that my professor's teaching style was somewhat dull, but also that he lacked enthusiasm. There were easily two to three people asleep per session. One example of this dull teaching style were our lessons on the Iliad: The depth of the character of Achilles and others were overlooked in exchange for a discussion on the less significant Greek games. We were tested on Greek vocabulary words, like oresteia and kleos, but were never asked to explore their significance in the text in relation to themes and characters.

Knowledge does not necessarily translate into the ability to successfully teach a class. Positive, constructive experiences are not necessarily dependent upon tenured professors.

Second semester of Lit Hum rolled around and I had a new instructor—a grad student. And this semester was nothing short of amazing. Discussions were insightful and student-run. The most important thing that my instructor did was connect textual themes to the broader concept of the Core itself. Her level of enthusiasm was unprecedented. Armed with a smile and creative agenda, she made coming to class enjoyable.

What's the significance of the two dissimilar experiences? I have to acknowledge that there are students who have had opposite experiences with tenured professors, and thus support having more classes taught by tenured professors. This opinion is valid, given that tenured professors do have more experience and training. Yet I must argue that knowledge does not necessarily translate into the ability to successfully teach a class. Positive, constructive experiences are not necessarily dependent upon tenured professors.

The Core will continue to shape the experiences of current and future students. Thus, as long as the Core exists, the nature of Core professor selection will continue to be a relevant topic. Furthermore, I do not aim to simplify the process by which Core teachers are hired. I only ask that student feedback is considered. How about using those evaluation forms on CourseWorks that students are asked to fill out at the end of each semester?

The author is a Columbia College junior majoring in English and comparative literature and political science.

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5	8	1	2	7	9	6	4	3
3	4	2	8	5	6	7	9	1
9	6	7	4	3	1	5	8	2
7	9	6	3	1	4	2	5	8
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Nice forecast

5 Blatant promotion

9 Entertain

14 Shoppe modifier

15 Hoosier city

16 Kitchen gadget

17 Sachs

20 Texas longhorn, for one

21 Shocked reaction

22 45-Down et al.

23 Hai or oui

25 Atop

27 Sacks

35 Detours, e.g.: Abbr.

36 Kitty

37 "Awakenings" actress

38 Start to sing?

39 Fawned over,

42 Uncertain word

43 Warren Buffett's city

46 JFK listing

47 Matchmaker.com connection

48 Saks

52 ___ bargain

53 Crunch targets

54 Uffizi offering

57 Couples with clubs

60 Comic pianist Victor

64 Sax

67 Audibly

68 Taj Mahal site

69 "Yikes!"

70 Sounds from pounds

71 Maintain

72 Conifers with elastic wood

DOWN

1 Turns opaque, with "up"

2 Loads

3 Run in place

4 Late-night flights

5 Couples's org.

6 Clubber ___ nemesis in "Rocky III"

7 Bear in the sky

8 Plaster of Paris component

9 Financing letters

10 Daytime fare

11 Coffee hour sights

12 Ooze

13 Misses the mark

18 GI rations

19 Date with an MD

24 Dirty Harry's org.

26 Resistance unit

27 Refrigerant gas

28 Announcement at the door

29 Took in again

30 Pal of Tigger

31 Playful aquatic critter

32 Actor Malcolm ___ Warner

33 Speak with style

34 Tylenol alternative

40 Summer on the Seine

41 Computer fodder

44 Really enthused

45 Buddy List co.

47 Act rebelliously

49 Homeowner's option, in brief

50 Ancient Egyptian temple complex

51 "Fernando" quartet

54 Sports schedule column

55 Audition aim

56 Word with box or belt

58 On ___ nervous

59 Calamitous

61 Storm

62 Eat away

63 Actor Byrnes and announcer

65 OED entries

66 Suede feature

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	A	G	E	D	A	L	M	S	S	M	L		
A	R	C	H	E	R	L	O	A	N	H	A	I		
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11/02/11

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66 Suede feature

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S	T	A	G	E	D	A	L	M	S	S	M	L		
A	R	C	H	E	R	L	O	A	N	H	A	I		
P	E	T	E	R	I	L	O	V	E	S	I	C		
T	I	V	O	S	E	E	H	E	R	E				
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T	H	I	R	T	Y	S	O	M	E	T	H	I	N	G
E	D	S	D	I	R	T	S	O						
J	A	M	B	S	B	O	A	R	E	B	O	N		
U	V	E	A	F	O	R	T	Y	W	I	N	K	S	
D	I	S	T	U	R	B			A	B	E	L		
G	A	M	E	F	A	C	E		O	E	D	S	A	
E	R	E		O	M	A	N		A	G	E	I	S	M
S	Y	R		S	E	T	S		T	E	N	N	I	S

xwordeditor@aol.com

11/02/11

Winless record
doesn't show
Lions' fight

Columbia foot-
ball dropped yet
another contest last
weekend, bringing its
record to an astound-
ing 0-7.



**JEREMIAH
SHARF**
**Sharf
Attack**

While I could sit here for days listing the problems with the team, I am not here to do that.

There are plenty of issues to be addressed by this team, but that doesn't do anything to actually help the team win. I am not going to call for any firings or personnel changes. I'm going to give praise.

What? Give praise to a team that has just lost its eighth consecutive game and couldn't tackle a kitten? Give praise to a team whose receivers seem to dip their hands in a tub of lard before each game? Praise a team whose offensive line lets more people through per week than your average subway turnstile?

Yes, all of these may very well be true, but the players also deserve high praise for their efforts during Saturday's game, which I will call the "cold mess."

Sure, you can laugh at me all you want for trying to find positives in a team that doesn't really seem to have any positives, but that would be a mistake.

This team is 0-7, and it can't seem to do anything right, but the heart displayed at Baker on Saturday was tremendous.

That heart, that determination, and that grit have shown themselves on several occasions, but as head coach Norries Wilson described in Saturday's press conference, "Sometimes the ball doesn't roll your way."

Having been one of the lucky few to witness the instant classic that occurred over the weekend, I can say with confidence that the Columbia football team has got heart.

The Lions were energized from the get-go, and that energy stuck with them until the final whistle. So they were on the wrong side of the 16-13 final score—so what? At this point, any chance of success is lost for this team, but the players still came out with the same intensity they had at the start of what was expected to be a promising season.

The team is 0-7 ... but
the heart displayed at
Baker on Saturday was
tremendous.

The stands were empty, but there was still noise in the Lions' favor. Why? Because the players on the sidelines were cheering for their teammates.

These players could have easily lost hope several games ago, but this game against Yale proved that they could overcome adversity and make it an entertaining game. In fact, I'm willing to say that it may have been one of the most exciting sporting moments I have ever seen in person.

(For those of you who are wondering, the greatest of these moments was witnessing Kobe Bryant in person score 81 points against the Toronto Raptors. I'm not saying Columbia football players have the same determination and will that Bryant has, but the fact that their efforts rank anywhere near the top of a list that includes a feat like that certainly says something.)

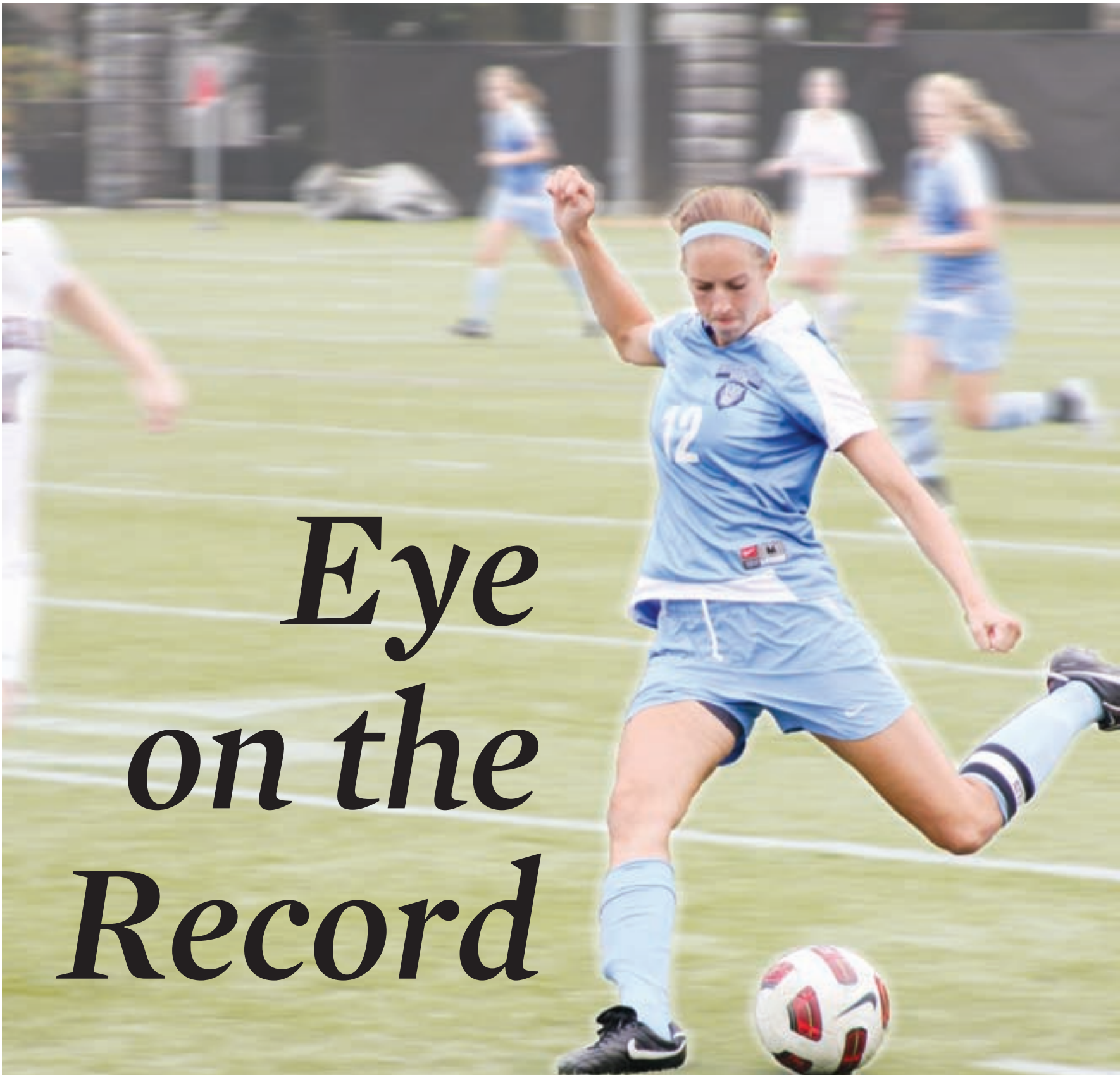
Even during warm-ups (which were much needed on Saturday), there was an encounter that involved members from each team jawing at one another. This made me anxious to see what kind of attitude the Lions would come out with.

They certainly did not disappoint. The game was hotly contested throughout, and though there were certainly moments in which the Lions were lacking heart and grit, the team probably put up its best effort of the season (despite allowing Yale to rush for an insane amount of yards).

When the Lions were down 16-6 through the midway point of the fourth quarter, I was honestly expecting them to keel over and give into the reality that this probably meant another loss for its struggling squad.

But that wasn't the case. With about 5:30 minutes remaining, Columbia was forced to punt the ball away to Yale from its own 33. What ensued would inject hope into the Lions team and

SEE SHARF, page 3



ERIC WONG FOR SPECTATOR

SOCCER ST-YAHR | Senior forward Ashlin Yahr has been an exemplary teammate and fierce goal scorer, one goal away from tying women's soccer's all-time mark.

Senior captain succeeds as leader, goal scorer

BY MOLLY TOW
Spectator Staff Writer

Twenty-nine goals ago, senior forward and co-captain Ashlin Yahr was just one of seven new additions to the Columbia women's soccer team in 2008. She has always put her team first, but like Adam Smith's "invisible hand" theory proposes, her individual prowess has been for the benefit of all.

"By not being super focused on individual success and wanting to score, it helps me stay connected with the team," Yahr said. "They see that I am here for the team and I want to do my best for everyone."

Yahr played 101 minutes of Sunday's double overtime 2-2 tie against Yale,

meaning she had just nine minutes of rest. Although she was noticeably fatigued in the later minutes, Yahr continued sprinting till the very end and gave the Bulldogs' defense trouble. She ripped six shots in the game, four of them on frame, and two found the back of the net. With 63 minutes played in the game, Columbia trailed the Bulldogs 1-0, looking defeated. Four minutes later, the score was 2-1. Yahr had provided her dose of heroics for the Lions once again. She is primarily focused on the success of her team, but she is reaching personal milestones and climbing the charts in the process.

"I had quite a few chances and was getting a little frustrated because I couldn't score them, and I think my two goals happened because of such great

teamwork from everyone," Yahr said. "One was a great long ball by Shannon [FitzPatrick], who placed it perfectly so I could tap it in, and then another one by Marissa [Schultz], who laid off a nice ball for me. All of the teamwork eventually paid off for us with our passing and being able to stay connected together."

Twenty-eight goals after her first against Iona in September 2008, Yahr sits one away from tying the all-time record in the history of Columbia women's soccer.

"It's a very good representation of how much she's contributed to the program," head coach Kevin McCarthy said. "I know that we're all pulling for her to match that record if not go beyond it—it's obviously going to help us in our final game, if that happens. It would be something really

great for Ashlin to achieve."

Yahr's accomplishments have put her in good company. The current leader in goals scored at Columbia is Elizabeth "Tosh" Forde, CC '99, who scored 30 goals while playing for the Light Blue. Forde also holds all-time records for goals in a single season (17 in 1996), points in a single season (47 in 1996), and career points (86). Forde was inducted into the Columbia Athletics Hall of Fame in 2006.

"It's a great feeling to know that I've had such an impact on this team and to be able to be up there in the standings with the other great women who have played for this team," Yahr said.

If Yahr reaches this milestone,

SEE YAHR, page 3

Runner overcomes odds to
claim second at Ivy Heps

BY HAHN CHANG
Spectator Staff Writer

Even with frostbite starting to cause pain in her fingers, mud on her shoes, and a snow/sleet mix falling on her uniform, freshman Waverly Neer crossed the finish line, placing second among 91 women at the Princeton Heptagonal Cross Country Championships this Saturday. The freshman runner ran neck and neck for the lead until the very end and finished the 6K race with a time of 22:02.7.



"It hurt to walk around
to class, and I could not
even sleep."

—Waverly Neer,
freshman runner

"It felt really awesome to finish well and know you did the very best for your team," Neer said. "I will never forget this race for the rest of my life."

Neer led Columbia to a second-place finish at Heps, just two points behind Cornell for first place, and became a first-team All-Ivy runner. Though Neer had a

phenomenal race on Saturday, her freshman season almost never happened. In September, with only a few weeks until the opening meet, Neer suffered her first major injury of her career.

"It was a stress fracture in my pelvis," Neer said. "It was disappointing because I was told my season was over before it even began."

She began to feel the pain in August and by early September it reached a point where she could no longer do day-to-day activities, much less run, without feeling pain. For Neer, who only a few months earlier broke the high school national record for the 5K, both the pain and the feeling of not being able to run felt foreign.

"I can't compare it to any other pain, it was excruciating," she said. "It hurt to walk around to class, and I could not even sleep. It was not a good way to start school."

Even with the pain, Neer kept a rigorous training schedule, swimming, biking and walking on an inclined treadmill at least two hours each day to maintain her fitness level. In addition, the coaching staff helped her see medical specialists to speed up her recovery.

"Her working hard and staying positive, and us connecting her with the leading medical specialists in the area, helped her get back quickly," cross country head coach Willy Wood said.

Even though most pelvic stress fractures take eight weeks to recover from,

SEE NEER, page 3

Brown ends
Penn's 18-game
Ivy win streak

BY ELI SCHULTZ
Spectator Staff Writer

The scoreboards from this past weekend were strongly influenced by the Northeast's first snowfall of the season, as wintry weather stalled passing attacks and forced teams to grind it out in the sleet and cold. In a bout of conference heavy-weights, Penn fell to Brown 6-0, Cornell overcame the frigid conditions to beat Princeton 24-7, and Harvard trounced Dartmouth 41-10.



BROWN 6, PENN 0

From start to finish, freezing rain stymied both offenses. Brown (6-1, 3-1 Ivy) posted its second consecutive home shutout, as Penn (4-3, 3-1 Ivy) was held to a modest 32 yards passing and 151 yards of total offense. The Bears did not fare much better offensively, but sophomore kicker Alex Noroce made both of his field goal attempts, providing the only points in a game that included eight total fumbles. Quaker junior running back Brandon Colavita did manage to put up respectable numbers, rushing for an average of 4.9 yards on 14 carries despite a disappointing game for

RK (IVY)	TEAM
1 (4-0)	HARVARD CRIMSON Harvard spent another week asserting its dominance by dismantling the Big Green, becoming the league's only undefeated team.
2 (3-1)	BROWN BEARS Brown shut out Penn to end its 18-game Ivy winning streak, moving into a tie for second place with a 3-1 record.
3 (3-1)	YALE BULLDOGS Yale was able to outlast Columbia in the snow with a commanding running game to remain in title contention.
4 (3-1)	PENN QUAKERS The Quakers' Ivy win streak ended in the poor Providence weather, but hopes for a third straight Ivy title are still intact.
5 (1-3)	CORNELL BIG RED Cornell picked up its first Ivy win at Princeton in the snow. The Big Red has hung tough in some difficult contests this year.
6 (1-3)	DARTMOUTH BIG GREEN No team has been more inconsistent than Dartmouth, which was slapped around by Harvard a week after blasting Columbia.
7 (1-3)	PRINCETON TIGERS Princeton lost by 17 points at home to Cornell, and its only Ivy win has come against the winless Columbia Lions.
8 (0-4)	COLUMBIA LIONS They may have put up a good last-minute effort against Yale, but the winless Lions were shut out for seven straight quarters.

SEE ATL, page 3