



**CHASING CHARLIE** | Charles Rangel, the embattled Harlem congressman, had a small victory party Tuesday night where reporters questioned him about his ethics violations and upcoming trial.

## Reports of academic dishonesty on the rise at BC

BY RAKHI AGRAWAL,  
MARY ROSSILLO,  
AND AMBER TUNNELL  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Reports of plagiarism are on the rise at Barnard, and administrators and faculty say it's unclear what is causing this uptick.

The number of reported cases of academic dishonesty increased from 12 in the 2008-2009 academic year to 30 in the 2009-2010 academic year, according to Barnard's Dean of Studies Karen Blank. In 2007-2008, there were 15 cases. These are the cases that were sent to Dean's Discipline as well as the few cases that were reported to the dean by the instructor but handled by the instructor.

Some faculty and administrators cite as contributing factors stress, improper time management, and lack of understanding of what constitutes cheating.

The majority of Barnard cases are plagiarism, Blank said. The rest included charges such as cheating on an exam, inappropriate collaboration on an assignment, and illegal downloading.

### STRESS AND CHEATING

Blank said that 11 of the 30 reported cases of academic misconduct last year were with first-years. She said that this may be due to "life getting in the way more with first-years, or stress among the first-years."

Marina Cords, professor of ecology, evolution, and environmental biology, said she believes lack of time and heavy coursework to be the main motivations for students to cheat. Students

generally cheat when they are desperate or have trouble understanding the material, Cords said.

When time is the culprit, Cords said she believes students should approach their professor for an extension. Professors can also help those students who have problems understanding the material.

"I wish the student would have come talk to me," said Cords, who recalls three major instances of plagiarism in her 19 years at the University.

**"There's such a tense atmosphere that I am not completely surprised it happens."**

—Nina Spierer, BC '12

"There's such a tense atmosphere that I am not completely surprised it happens," said Nina Spierer, BC '12. "I tend to hold us to a higher caliber than others, but still ... there's the atmosphere that we need to be the best all the time and be doing a thousand different things. I wouldn't say our moral fiber is decaying."

### CHANGING METHODS OF CHEATING

With a world of information only a click away, some think

**SEE CHEATING, page 3**

## Columbia students trek to D.C. for Colbert, Stewart rallies

BY LEAH GREENBAUM  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

The threat of bears did not scare Columbia Lions from showing up in full force to the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear in Washington D.C. over the weekend—but, for some, transit issues did.

The rally, headed by political satirists Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert—who has cited bears as a symbol of evil—attracted a huge crowd on Saturday.

Shara Morris, BC '11, said she was in good spirits despite staying up all night the night before to catch one of over 200 free Huffington Post buses, and arriving so late to the rally that she and her friends watched Jon Stewart's closing speech from the tops of Porta-Potties.

"I think sometimes part of the experience is just being around people, being here and being part of a very memorable event," she said.

Jordan Hollarsmith, CC '12, who took traveled with the Megabus company, said she was amazed by the number of people who showed up.

"I was astounded by how packed it was. I don't think they were prepared for it. Half the crowd couldn't see or hear anything," she said.

There were two jumbotron screens and a single set of speakers near the stage, for a 200,000 person crowd that stretched back a mile down the National Mall.

About halfway through the crowd, audience members cheered, not for anything Stewart or Colbert said, but to

## Elections draw CU, local voters

Elections  
2010

### Local polls attract large crowds, use new machines

BY KATIE BENTIVOGLIO  
AND JESSICA STALLONE  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

While the excitement may not have matched 2008 elections, poll workers said the turnout of voters was high in Harlem and Morningside Heights.

In an election that saw Republicans take control of the House and make significant gains in the Senate—and that marked the rise of the Tea Party to national prominence—local neighborhoods remained Democratic strongholds.

Alexander Allen, who has worked for five years at PS 163 on 97th Street and grew up in the neighborhood, said he was inspired by the turnout. "My energy is picking up," he said. "When it's quiet, I feel down, but this is a big turnout."

Cici Collins, a poll worker at a 109th Street polling station, said it had been busy since they opened up and that about 200 ballots have been cast by noon.

At PS 36 at 122nd Street and Morningside Drive, poll site coordinator Lloyd Woods said that the turnout was almost as high as in the general election in 2008.

"I'm an Obama supporter and I think he's getting hit from all sides," said Silvia Korchumova, a School of International and Public Affairs student who voted at PS 36. "I want to make sure that the Democrats stay in power as much as possible," she said.

At the same location, regular voter Abby Kohen said that

**SEE POLLS, page 2**

### CU College Republicans celebrate House victory

BY SHEFALI HEGDE  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

As the polls closed across the country, members of the Columbia University College Republicans gathered in a Woodbridge suite to watch "the red wave" roll over the House of Representatives Tuesday night.

The Republicans won back the house by a large margin, and narrowly missed taking the Senate in a race that surprised few—especially not CUCR Executive Director Cooper Vaughan, CC '11, who started the night with confidence.

**"It won't be the celebration it was two years ago with Obama."**

— Hadley Johnson,  
BC '11

"It'll be good news for us. We're going to win tonight," he said before the polls closed.

The small group, donning well-tailored suits, polished shoes, and an occasional GOP elephant belt buckle, huddled around laptops displaying Fox News, C-SPAN, and an electoral map that grew increasingly red as the night progressed.

"I like listening to the commentary from my fellow Republicans more than what's

**SEE CUCR, page 2**

### Charles Rangel re-elected weeks before ethics trial

BY LEAH GREENBAUM AND  
SARAH DARVILLE  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Staffers purchased a dozen bottles of champagne weeks ago to celebrate Representative Charles Rangel's victory Tuesday night. But the short celebration at the Martin Luther King Jr. Democratic Club on 128th Street and Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard did not pass without mention of the 40-year incumbent's upcoming public trial for ethics charges.

Rangel won another term by a wide margin Tuesday despite lingering concerns over ethics allegations related to failing to pay income taxes and not properly disclosing personal assets. Rangel—who won a crowded primary race in September and earned nearly 80 percent of the vote Tuesday—has, it seems, developed strong loyalties in Harlem.

When reporters at the victory press conference asked about the upcoming Nov. 15 trial, Rangel replied, "I'm glad you brought that up. I'm really not thinking about that tonight."

Campaign volunteer Desiree Thompkins-Harris said Rangel's landslide victory against Republican Michael Faulkner and Independent Craig Schley—both considered longshots in the heavily-Democratic neighborhoods of Harlem and the Upper West Side—shows that the charges brought against Rangel do not hold weight with his constituents.

"They're gonna open the door

**SEE RANGEL, page 3**



encourage those who attempted to climb 20-foot trees for a distant glimpse of a jumbotron.

Phil Primason, CC '10, drove to the nation's capital the night before from New York, and said he and his friends had a good view of one of the jumbotrons.

"It was fun, but I wasn't expecting to gain any serious political insight. It was just fun to be here and to do this with friends," he said.

Although the unmistakable scent of marijuana wafted through the air, many students said the rally will not be remembered as this generation's Woodstock.

"This rally definitely won't have the same historical significance as Woodstock," Hollarsmith said. "It was just goofy. I don't see

**SEE RALLY, page 2**



**RESTORATION** | People of all ages crowded in Washington D.C.'s national mall for the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear on Saturday.

### OPINION, PAGE 4

#### Ladies, keep walking

Vaidehi Joshi recommends women Holla Back.

#### Four shame

Banning Four Loko would be loco.



### SPORTS, BACK PAGE

#### Women's soccer falls out of title race

The Light Blue women's soccer team suffered a 2-1 loss at Yale this past weekend that eliminated them from the race for the Ivy League championship.

### EVENTS

#### Multiplying and Dividing the Human

Join Susan Maslan for a talk on political theory without politics in Diderot and Rousseau.

East Gallery, Buell Hall, 4 p.m.

#### Free Press for a Global Society

Join experts for a panel discussion on global legal norms.

Rotunda, Low Memorial Library, 1:30 p.m.

### WEATHER

#### Today



54° / 41°

#### Tomorrow



54° / 43°





ANGELA RADULESCU / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ROCK THE VOTE | The new voting system, above at PS 145, works electronically to scan votes.

## Local polls draw large crowds, use new machines

POLLS from front page

Democrats need to maintain the Congressional majority. “I would hate to see the politics of fear run this country again,” she added.

At 109th Street, Yussef El Amir was even more blunt. “I want to keep Obama president and I want to keep the Tea Party out,” he said.

“I’m very disillusioned,” added Sandra Lea, an Upper West Side resident for 32 years, voting at 97th Street. “It’s been an incredibly negative, nasty election. I’m 70 years old, and I’ve never seen it this way ... the lying, the racism around Obama.”

Husband and wife Madeline and David Falk said that they were upset with the Tea Party. “The Tea Party candidates are inexperienced and not curious. They just want to be negative,” Madeline Falk said.

“The turnout is better than I expected,” she said. “It’s an extraordinarily important election.”

In the major New York races, there were no surprises—Eric Schneiderman, a state senator from the Upper West Side, won the Attorney General race, incumbent U.S. Senators Kirsten Gillibrand and Charles Schumer secured their seats, and Democrat Andrew Cuomo beat

GOP candidate Carl Paladino in the governor’s race.

Not all local voters thought the Democrats were the answer.

One such voter was Jacques Fages, who in the past had always supported the Democratic Party, and who chose to ally himself this time with the Working Families Party.

“I am very dejected by the tenor of the political debate and disappointed in the resurfacing of the ‘Know Nothing’ parties. The Democratic Party is not being true to its origins,” he said.

Shimon Cohen, a student at the Columbia University School of Social Work, said that though it was quieter than he thought it would be at the polls, he was glad to see a strong representation of student voters in line.

“Among students and young people there was a big push to vote,” he said.

One thing that was clear was that physical voting problems were not as widespread as they were in September, when new voting machines caused problems in this year’s primary elections.

While most machines seemed functional this time around, complaints that the machines were difficult to use haven’t gone away.

At 97th Street, lines were backed up in the morning—and

not just one line. Upper West Side residents had to wait to sign in, then to fill out ballots in the privacy booths, then finally to pass their ballots through the scanning machines.

“It’s supposed to be easy, but people are bumping into each other,” said Donald Williams, a poll worker at the 97th Street site. “At first, people are just frightened to vote. ...You just gotta be pleasant with them.” He added, “I haven’t sat down since I’ve been here at five o’clock.”

“We’re gonna have to get used to these things,” voter Madeline Falk said. “You do seem to be kind of exposed. People are walking right behind you when you vote,” she said.

At the polling station at the General Grant Houses, interpreter Rey Marino said that most people hadn’t used the machines before, making the voting process longer.

“[It’s] not an issue with them actually working, but the idea that they are confusing,” he said.

Stephen Hannibal, the coordinator at the Grant Houses site, said that it has helped that this is the second time around for the poll workers as well. “Everything is running smoothly.”

Sam Levin contributed reporting.  
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## CU students trek to D.C. for Colbert, Stewart rallies

RALLY from front page

why it would go down in history.”

Pazia Miller, BC ’14, said the event came and went too quickly to have the lasting impact of Woodstock.

“It wasn’t like meeting people and going wild and crazy,” she said.

Her friend Deborah Sachare, BC ’14, noted that the crowd spanned many generations, defying predictions that this would

be an event for the so-called “Jon Stewart generation” of college students and 20-somethings. From many accounts, there were as many toddlers and senior citizens as there were college students.

In his closing speech, Stewart attempted to get serious, after three hours of levity that included a guitar duel between folk legend Cat Stevens and “Prince of Darkness” Ozzy Osbourne, Colbert, and Stewart

fighting after both showed up in matching American flag pull-overs, and a tribute to Anderson Cooper’s tight black t-shirts.

“I think if you have this many people together, it’s a shame not to say something meaningful,” Marit Pearlman, CC ’10, said of Stewart’s speech, in which the comedian encouraged people to unite as Americans despite the pressures of the media.

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## CU Republicans celebrate victory in House

CUCR from front page

on TV,” said the group’s social director, Hadley Johnson, BC ’11, who voted in New Jersey.

This kind of conservative camaraderie is rare on Columbia’s “liberal campus,” Domenic DeSocio, CC ’14, said.

“I do feel like a minority, but not in a bad way,” he said. “I’m not oppressed, just different. When I talk about politics, I get weird looks.”

“It’s definitely refreshing being part of this club,” said Gina Ciancone, CC ’14, who voted in a predominantly conservative part of Texas. “I’m used to the conservative atmosphere in my hometown, so Columbia was a change.”

Other attendees of the party did not feel too much loyalty to either end of the political spectrum.

“This isn’t really a Republican club, but a conservative club,” Director of Public Relations William Prasifka, CC ’12, said. “Most of our members haven’t canvassed like the Dems have, but still hold strong beliefs.”

Prasifka, who voted in New York, said he does not believe the Republican take-over will greatly affect him.

“As college students, we’re outside of the economy,” he said. “It’s more an ideology thing.”

DeSocio said he believes a Republican Congress has only limited opportunities for change.



ZARA CASTANY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MAKING IT RIGHT | Members of the Columbia University College Republicans gathered Tuesday night to watch the results.

“In an ideal world, the Republicans would reverse Obama’s health care policies and re-enact Bush’s tax cuts,” he said. “But unfortunately, Obama still has veto power.”

Conor Skelding, CC ’14, said he does not identify with any particular party, despite his involvement with CUCR.

“I wouldn’t say I’m a Republican,” Skelding said. “Both the Republicans and the Democrats spent too much money on too many things.” Skelding had just returned from a Democrat-centered viewing party thrown by his friends—he said he believes in bipartisanship.

Skelding, who voted in Illinois, calls himself a libertarian. Though Skelding and Prasifka do not completely identify themselves as Republicans, they said they would rather the right be in power.

Johnson said she does not think that most Columbia students will be pleased with the election results.

“I think they’re going to pretend it didn’t happen. Like it’s a bad dream or something,” she said. “It won’t be the celebration it was two years ago with Obama.”

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## NOV. & DEC.

#### NOVEMBER

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				

#### DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			01	02	03	04
05	06	07	08	09	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

MORE INFORMATION ONLINE  
WWW.BARNARD.EDU

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## 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

## 11/17

Christiansë, McLaughlin, and Wolitzer  
7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 11/18

TRANSLATION AS PERFORMANCE  
From *Español* into English  
6 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

## 12/02

THE BARNARD PROJECT AT DANCE THEATER WORKSHOP  
7:30 PM

219 West 19th Street

## 12/03

THE BARNARD PROJECT AT DANCE THEATER WORKSHOP  
7:30 PM

219 West 19th Street

## BARNARD

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE FOR WOMEN  
IN NEW YORK CITY



# Harlem Congressman Charles Rangel secures new term weeks before trial on ethics charges

**RANGEL from front page**

and let you back home. That's all they can do!" Thompkins-Harris said, after Rangel asked what Congress would do to him next month.

Rangel told the Spectator that Harlem hasn't "seen nothing yet."

"We have to join in the recovery, and I think we've been doing a pretty good job of that so far...We just have to make certain we get our small businesses moving and our education continuing to grow," he said in an interview.

When reporters asked him why the Democrats lost the

House, Rangel replied, "because they didn't get enough votes."

Anthony Guzman, a resident of East Harlem who attended the victory celebration, said the charges against Rangel were not important to him.

"There's always going to be a smear campaign here and there," he said. "That's politics."

Inez Dickens, a local City Council member, said Rangel's victory was one of the few things to celebrate in this year's elections.

Dickens told the Spectator that the celebration was more subdued than in year's past, because of the loss of the House.

"Everybody's blaming the

Democrats," Dickens said, adding, "Congressman Rangel will continue to be a force. The Republicans will try to take him down but Harlem will let them know ... you don't mess with Charlie Rangel."

For Gloria Frasier, a local independent voter, the choices on all fronts felt slim. "I just wish I had better choices. ... I just have to hold my nose and vote," she said.

Local resident Madeline Falk said she still hadn't made up her mind about Rangel as she stood in line to get her ballot. "It really is a tough one. He's good, but he became too sure that he was not going to be challenged."

For other voters, Rangel's track

record was no longer enough.

Candace Stuart said she'd been a longtime Rangel supporter, who had voted for him probably 20 times and even gone to see him speak. "He's a crook—what can I say?" she said, before she went to vote Tuesday evening.

"I'll always love Charlie Rangel," Upper West Side voter Sandra Lea said, "but he's probably going to be ineffectual with the charges. It's a shadow hanging over him."

During the day, the campaigns of Rangel's challengers remained optimistic.

Joy Carol spent most of Election Day campaigning for Faulkner outside of PS 165 on 109th Street. As the polls neared closing, she said she was still confident about Faulkner's chances.

"Some people are diehard

NEW YORK 15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 2010 ELECTION RESULTS		
CHARLES RANGEL (D)	MICHEL FAULKNER (R)	OTHER
79.9%	10.0%	10.1%

Democrats, but others are more open for change. I can't say I'm totally discouraged," she said.

Schley's campaign expressed similar optimism. "We're very, very excited. His chances of winning are very high. Voters are not very happy with the Democrats or the Republicans, so the Independent line is an option," campaign

manager Adriane Mack said early Tuesday evening.

"Either way, we're all going to win because he's going to continue working for the community," she added.

For Morningside Heights voter Thomas Gonzalez said, the choice was simple. "Rangel, I vote for as the lesser of two evils."

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## Light Blue still better than in 1985

**SEAMAN from back page**

These two fools have been traveling all around following the Lions. And they have some damn good times, I'm sure.

For anyone who's going to try to ask me, "Hey Lauren, why would I bother going to games—especially away games? We're not even that good," all I have to say to that is... things could be a lot worse. Really. Maybe some of you are aware of college football's most dismal moments in history, courtesy of Columbia University? But just in case you haven't been reminded recently, let's go back a few years and take a look at the '80s.

Between 1983 and 1988, while most of the world was accomplishing great things—the first Nintendo, the truce negotiations for the Iran-Iraq war, and the official formation of Green Day—Columbia University was truly sucking at football. In those five years, the mighty Lions suffered a 44-game losing streak, the second-longest in major college football history. (We couldn't even be the best at losing! Embarrassing.)

After about 20 straight losses, things got so bad that Columbia's own marching band began to play the "Mickey Mouse Club" theme when the players took the field. In the 1985 game against

Harvard, the Lions actually looked like they might win—they were leading 17-0 with five minutes left in the third quarter. But the Crimson came back and scored 49 unanswered points in the time remaining.

When the Lions lost their 35th straight, to set a Division I-AA record, head coach Larry McElreavy was approached by the New York Times to discuss his football program. "I'm realistic," McElreavy gravely admitted. "There's not a lot of talent here."

Pathetic.

Now, in the fall 2010 season, while we're not on top of college football or even at the top of our league, the Lions are making significant turnarounds. I like to think we're somewhere in between. Columbia's always making history. Who doesn't want to be a part of that?

Even if you have zero knowledge of the sport of football, there is still fun to be had. Considering that most gameday Lions fans seem to come from the marching band—and half of them probably joined for those really fly rugby jerseys—it's safe to assume that you don't need to know much about football to have a good time at these games.

I guess I'm a prime example here. Since coming to New York, I've been indulging in a

good number of Jets games. Before college, I'd never been to a real live football game. I don't think I'd even watched a real football game ever. At this point in my life, I like to call myself a Jets fan.

Interestingly enough, my newfound love for this team has basically nothing to do with the game of football itself. Really, it comes down to two things:

1: The smell. Mmmm, GET SOME. Love that Dirty Jersey air.

2: The fans. Jets fans are true blue class acts. That's all there is to it. They're just such a comforting breed of people—all those white tank tops, obnoxious chanting, and sloppy drunken misdemeanors in the parking lot.

Finding these types of quirks about a sports team is what's going to make it yours. Our good ol' Lions have some quirks of their own. In my humble opinion, this weekend's game against the Bulldogs demonstrated some the Lions' most endearingly quirky moments. It's the kind of team that begs you to cheer them on and want them to win. So just give the Lions what they want. Just love them.

Lauren Seaman is a Barnard College sophomore.  
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**CAPTURING CHARLIE** | The media made up a large part of the audience at Charles Rangel's re-election party Tuesday night.

## Reports of cheating on the rise at Barnard

**CHEATING from front page**

the way students cheat might be changing.

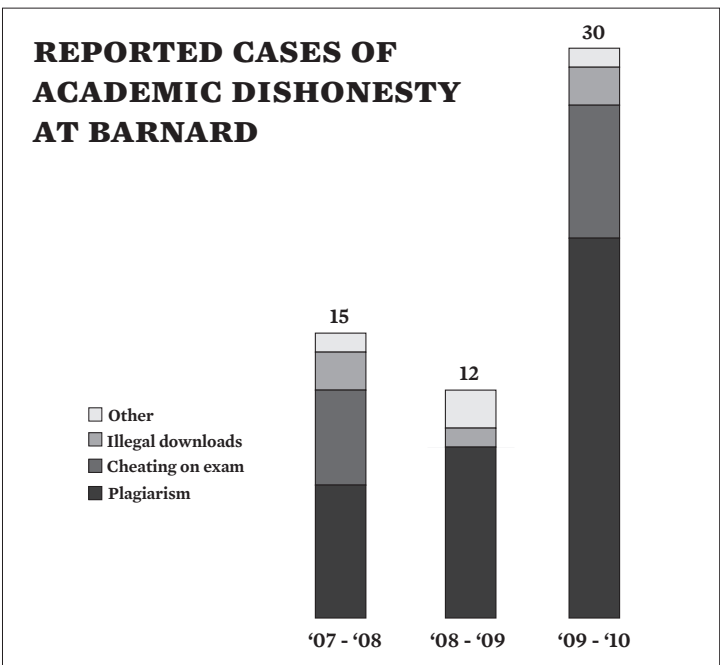
"In addition to the possibility of buying papers, the internet seems to have facilitated the process of appropriating by cut-and-paste," Cords said.

"It used to be that plagiarism would be from books," said Blank, who has worked at Barnard for 17 years. But, now, she said, plagiarism comes mainly from websites.

"The availability of information on the internet is a deciding factor," said Jeri Henry, the Senior Assistant Dean of Judicial Affairs and Community Standards for CC and SEAS.

For some Barnard students, it's clear that the Internet plays a major role in most incidents of cheating.

"It doesn't surprise me because the information flows so easily through technology," Erica Vann, BC '11, said.



"We hope this process is one in which lessons are learned," Blank said, adding, "Lessons are learned and remembered, not dwelled upon."

During her 17 years at Barnard, Blank said there has been only one instance of expulsion for academic dishonesty, and five or six instances of suspension.

Barnard English professor Cary Plotkin, who tries to initially handle cases of plagiarism internally, only refers students to deans when they don't confess to plagiarism—otherwise he gives them an "F" for the work.

Plotkin said in an email, "Barnard has a very humane and flexible system for handling such occurrences."

**PREVENTION AND EDUCATION**

Despite being part of the disciplinary process, Barnard's Honor Board is largely a mode for student outreach to prevent instances of academic dishonesty.

"The Honor Board exists to uphold the honor code, really, and to promote awareness of the honor code throughout the Barnard community," Sperry said.

The Honor Board often reaches out to first-years through flyers and newsletters, Sperry said. "We like to go to the English classes because all of the freshman have to take them and plagiarism is the biggest source of questionable cases," she said.

"The Board sees one of its main responsibilities as reminding the college of the importance of academic integrity," Blank said.

"The first approach must be moral and personal: if you make your way through life by cheating, you may succeed; but who are you?" Plotkin said.

Still, to Cleopatra McGovern BC '12, the uptick in reports is surprising. "I don't think of it [Barnard] as a place where people cheat." But as a pre-med student, she understands the stress. "The ideology is that if my grades aren't good than I can't survive."

Gina Hernandez, Amanda Mosner, and Amanda Evans contributed reporting.

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Thursday, November 11, 2010, 6:00–8:00 p.m.

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## Stop the catcalls

We've all heard them. Walking to class, coming home from the gym, carrying bags of groceries. Damn, beautiful. You got a number? Smile, you're so pretty! What's your name? Come on, I just want to talk to you.

Catcalling or hollering or whistling at a woman—whatever you want to call it, the truth is that it exists on every block of New York City.

Last week, the New York City Council held its first-ever hearing on the issue of street harassment with activists, experts, councilmembers, and citizens alike all in attendance. Perhaps the most alarming point to come out of the hearing was the fact that there are no actual statistics quantifying street harassment in this city. With the exception of an online questionnaire and a study conducted by the Manhattan borough president's office in 2007, we have no concrete facts on what street harassment looks like in New York City today.

Individual experts have tried to find some reliable statistics. In a survey that sampled 200 women from New York City, about 90 percent said they had experienced street harassment. More than 80 percent had sexually explicit comments directed at them by men. By the age of 19, about 75 percent of women surveyed in New York City had been followed by men who were strangers to them. More than 50 percent had been groped, and 25 percent had been assaulted by strange men.

Some women were sexually harassed on the street beginning at the age of 12, but women in their "teens and twenties" seemed to experience harassment the most often. Another, separate survey specifically targeted 150 Barnard women: Every single one of them said that they had experienced street harassment.

Yet it's not just random strangers on the street. This feeling of being unsafe in your own neighborhood is something that Barnard and Columbia women know all too well. Ask any woman here if she has ever felt uncomfortable when five men get into the elevator and leer at her. Ask her if she has ever called Public Safety because she had a bad experience walking from Butler to Cathedral Gardens. Ask any woman if she has felt safe walking in Riverside or Morningside Park after dusk. Or, you could just take just one look at all the Public Safety emails we get about female students who are assaulted at night (or even in broad daylight).

As sad as it is, the harsh reality is that women on



VAIDEHI JOSHI

### Two Steps Forward, One Step Back

our campus and throughout the city step outside their buildings with an attitude that public spaces are fair game to be objectified in. As one expert at the City Council hearing explained, "Because of street harassment, young...learn to limit the places they go, they try not to be in public alone, especially at night, and when they are alone, they stay on guard."

Fortunately, people are addressing this issue. Panelists at the City Council hearing suggested establishing "harassment-free" zones around schools so that girls don't have to experience street harassment at such a young age.

Alongside the council hearing last week, the Barnard Center for Research on Women hosted an event on campus, bringing in activists from New York City and Washington, D.C. to talk about the different ways that technology, mapping, and community organizing can be used to fight street harassment.

One of the organizations that was represented at this panel was Holla Back, a group that works to end street harassment using mobile technology. The orga-

### In a survey that sampled 200 women from New York City, about 90 percent said they had experienced street harassment.

nization boasts a new, "crowd-sourced initiative" that gives both men and women the power to stop street harassment by reporting it. Citizens can snap a picture of their harasser (or someone else's harasser), text it to Holla Back, and even map the location where the incident occurred. They can share their story on the website and, quite literally, put the harasser on the map.

At the end of the day, though, there are still some people who maintain that women ask to get these "compliments" because they dress provocatively—miniskirts, dresses, shorts. But what is their excuse for a pregnant woman, or for a pre-pubescent girl? Regardless who they're aimed at, catcalls are objectifying. They give young girls the idea that this is kind of language is to be expected, while simultaneously endorsing this language for young boys to use.

If these are our society's "compliments," I'd rather not be complimented at all. All I want is to be able to walk down the street in peace. Is that too much to ask?

*Vaidehi Joshi is a Barnard College senior majoring in political science. She is the president of CU Chai Chat and a research assistant at the Barnard Center for Research on Women. Two Steps Forward, One Step Back runs alternate Wednesdays.*

## Don't ban Four Loko

BY SPENCER CUNNINGHAM

Four Loko is seen as a witch's brew of alcoholic drinks and the hyperactive problem child—truly a drink frightening enough for any Halloween. The name itself conjures images of a tweaking lunatic, and it is popularly characterized as a catalyst for sloppy, feverishly energetic, and sometimes dangerously drunken nights. Four Loko's infamy stems from its potent combination of caffeine and alcohol, and with the recent slew of college bans and discussion of a New York citywide prohibition, it seems this infamy is slated to become illegality. But we're all big boys and girls, capable of making responsible decisions without an overbearing governmental nanny. Making Four Loko illegal would be absurd.

Four Loko is the fast food of alcoholic beverages. It's unhealthy and widely available. It's also quick, cheap and, to some, a satisfying if shamefully hedonistic indulgence. Sure, Four Loko isn't the best for you. Neither is fast food, but would you want a law denying you the occasional greasy burger? The choice to drink Four Loko is one that, if the risks are well understood, should be left up to the individual. By banning it, the city or University would be ripping the quarter-pounder from your mouth because it feels you can't handle the responsibility.

### The choice to drink Four Loko should be left up to the individual.

But that doesn't completely capture it. What makes the question of banning Four Loko absurd is the inherent uselessness of such a ban. Caffeine is legal. Alcohol is, for the most part, legal. And it takes little more than a brainstem to be able to mix the two. In fact, Red Bull and vodka is a favorite at college parties and bars alike, and Irish coffee has been around for ages. The ban is really saying you can buy a hunk of lard, a pound of meat, a sesame bun, and fry up your favorite royale with cheese, but you can't run over to a restaurant and buy one. It would be legislating inconvenience as opposed to law.

Granted, unlike Four Loko, fast food can't send you, at least immediately, to the emergency room—but the hysterical response to isolated cases of excessive drinking is completely unwarranted. Consumers are drinking caffeine and alcohol together, which is something that many do anyway. It's not ideal, but it's not death in a can. Those who found themselves in the hospital did so only after drinking two, three, or four 24 oz. cans of Four Loko each, an obscene amount of alcohol (and caffeine) for any one person. Of course these excessive drinkers suffered complications, as they would with many other drinks, caffeinated or not. It's an issue of the person, not the drink.

I don't like Four Loko. Actually, I only know of a handful of people at Columbia who really do. Maybe the University or the city will decide to ban the drink. It will be an unnecessary infringement on individual rights, but nobody's life will be drastically altered. The majority will continue drinking its non-caffeinated drink of choice, and the rest will just whip out the cauldron and twitchily mix their witch's brews themselves.

*The author is a Columbia College first-year.*

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Just below my recent After Office Hours column ("True Globalization, True Diversity," Oct. 28), appeared an op-ed titled, "Buy into Dubai, Columbia." The argument which follows by Taimur Malik confirms my own worst fears that "buying into" global centers like Dubai, if unaccompanied by a like or even greater investment in Columbia's Core Curriculum, only contributes to the current disabling trend toward outsourcing America. Ungoverned by the educational philosophy that has marked Columbia at its best, we would simply be lending ourselves to global marketing, not contributing what Columbia has to offer in the way of a truly humane education, needed even more in the midst of wholesale, value-free, open marketization.

Better to "buy into" the centers in Asia that are now trying to adopt the Columbia Core as a model, part of our international, intercollegiate consortium in the U.S. and Asia, which seeks to establish a common core curricula based on East-West "Classics for an Emerging World."

*William Theodore de Bary  
John Mitchell Mason Professor of the University  
Provost Emeritus  
Special Service Professor  
Oct. 29, 2010*

To the Editor:

I was rather baffled to read on this page Taimur Malik's recent article about Dubai ("Buy into Dubai, Columbia," Oct. 28). If I understand Malik's thoughts correctly, he argues that because Dubai 1) was formerly under British administration, 2) is a prominent tourist destination, 3) has world-class port facilities, 4) has tall buildings, 5) is a moderately liberal society, 6) is rich in mineral wealth, 7) hosts many Columbia alumni, and 8) no longer has child laborers, Columbia should therefore haphazardly "buy into" the region, whatever that means. The author fails to mention that the same could be said about Australia, and disappointingly does not champion Columbia increasing its footprint in that resource-rich region as well.

*With regards,  
Tao Tan, CC '07, Business '11  
President Emeritus, Columbia Association of Australia  
Oct. 30, 2010*

#### STAFF EDITORIAL

## A Pinnacle by any other name

While Columbia students were on fall break, Pinnacle, the "restaurant" on 115th and Broadway, closed down, never to return (until it does, possibly under new management, as Uni Café). We do not remember Pinnacle fondly, but we do remember Pinnacle. And though its cheapness in price was matched in its quality, there was something about it—be it its proximity to campus or speed of service—that made us, and particularly the first-year iterations of us, heed its Siren song. Now that it will sing no more, we give Pinnacle an appropriately bittersweet farewell.

We should make clear that Pinnacle's name is perhaps the greatest misnomer of any restaurant we have ever encountered. Naming your eating establishment with a term that suggests the highest point of success was not, is not, and will never be license to drench your entire place of business in grease. There was an odor to Pinnacle so pungent and pervasive that its patrons were made unclean simply by opening its doors. This stench seeped deeply both into our clothes and the otherwise impermeable and supremely uncomfortable concrete chairs caked in grime. We have watched people evaluate the menus outside of Pinnacle and wondered why, after rational analysis, anyone would choose to eat at Pinnacle. And yet we wondered this from the inside of Pinnacle.

However, despite everything, we loved Pinnacle. Not the way that one loves, for example, actual restaurants that sell good food, but we did love it for what it was. We could go there any time of day. The staff never left. It was

the only place in walking distance that sold ziti pizza. The ice cream was kosher. If we ever wanted to tell someone that we just weren't that into them, we could suggest going together to Pinnacle. And as first-years, it was what we saw when we first looked outside the gates. It was our convenient college eatery. There's a way in which Pinnacle reflects the mindset of a freshman. A collegiate mindset. And in that way, it represents our first-year experience, our days at college, a pinnacle in our lives.

So goodbye, good luck, and good riddance, Pinnacle. We simultaneously hardly knew you and knew you all too well. And to your successor—be a real Pinnacle. Cut down the sodium in the soups by about half (we recommend that you pay particular attention to the lentil and the chicken noodle). Focus on a few products and do them well (also, please change the selection regularly). Clean up the grease. The once not-so-great restaurant was a pinnacle in name. May you be a pinnacle in deed.







# Men’s soccer shuts out Bulldogs, settles for 0-0 draw in weekend competition



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

KEEP IT CLOSE | Aurrichio recorded another shutout against Yale.

BY MRINAL MOHANKA  
Spectator Staff Writer

The Columbia men’s soccer team fought hard at Reese Stadium, but had to settle for a goalless draw against the Yale after two periods of overtime on Saturday. The result leaves both teams with conference records of 1-3-1.

The game was more entertaining than the final score suggests, with a staggering 31 total shots in the encounter, but none were enough to break the stalemate. Columbia (5-7-2) had the edge in shots, 17-14, but could not find a winner.

While the first half was an even contest with the sides canceling each other out, the second period saw more clear-cut chances as the teams went in search of the decisive score. The Light Blue almost broke the deadlock in the 70th minute when freshman Henning Sauerbier found senior striker Bayo Adafin with a delightful through ball, but the striker’s effort was narrowly wide of the upright.

Yale (3-10-2) had a chance of its own minutes later when Scott Armbrust had only Light Blue goalkeeper Alex Aurrichio in his way. The shot stopper came off his line to block the shot and, fortunately for the visitors, the rebound fell to safety.

Six minutes from the end of regulation, Adafin almost got himself on the scoreboard as he rifled an effort towards goal, but it was not to be. The

COLUMBIA	0
YALE	0



Minnesota native’s ball cannoned off the crossbar and away from the Bulldog’s danger zone. Aurrichio prevented Andy Shorten’s long-range effort from finding the back of the net moments later, sending the game into a golden goal overtime period, with two halves of ten minutes each.

The teams were more or less even after 90 minutes, registering 12 shots each, but the Lions had the edge during overtime where they notched five shots to the Bulldogs’ two. Nonetheless, the Light Blue could not find a way past Bobby Thalman in the home team’s goal.

The first period of overtime did not bring much of note, but Columbia attacker Francois Anderson thought he had scored the winner two minutes into the second period. Anderson got on the end of a set piece from fellow attacker Nick Scott, but a Bulldogs defender managed to block the shot to keep the tie level. The visitors dominated the second period of overtime and had two further efforts blocked by the Yale defense before the final whistle signaled the end of the stalemate, marking Aurrichio’s third shutout of the year.

“I think it was a game typical of our season,” Aurrichio said. “We had quite a few opportunities but just couldn’t find the breakthrough. Bayo came close,

and there were two goalmouth scrambles but we just couldn’t put the ball into their net. The wind really helped them in the second half, and it was a lot of work for us, but the defense played well. We marked our men, preventing opportunities, and stopped them from scoring which was what we had to do.”

Lions head coach Kevin Anderson was pleased with his team’s showing. “I thought

Institute of Technology as they bounced back in style from a 1-0 defeat at Bucknell. Issa Tall led the Panthers’ onslaught against NJIT with a well-taken brace, while Steven Rivera and Brendan Cullinan joined in on the act, helping themselves to a goal apiece. Tall leads the Panthers in points, with Alexander Kouznetsov and John Koutsounadis close behind.

The Lions will be looking to avenge last season’s 2-1 defeat to the Panthers, who came from behind to cancel out Adafin’s opener and take the win thanks to Tall. Adelphi has triumphed in each of its last three meetings against the Lions and the Light Blue will be looking to end that run.

“It was a really good game last year,” Aurrichio said. “It was very back-and-forth, and a hard-fought game, so we can’t take it easy. They beat us last year and so we owe them one. It’s going to be a good test to see where we’ve come from last year and a chance to build on our undefeated last two games and keep some momentum going.”

Anderson expects a competitive encounter as well. “Our old assistant coach is there now, so it’ll be a familiar scenario for him coming back here,” he said. “He knows what we’re about, and it’ll definitely be competitive. They’re a good team, so we’re looking forward to it. We’re definitely ready to play.”

Kickoff is at Columbia Soccer Stadium today at 7 p.m.

## Title hopes slashed for CU soccer

SOCCKER from back page

Yale spent the opening minutes of the first half controlling possession and working corners. Columbia answered, however, with an early opportunity of its own.

Just over 10 minutes into the period, junior forward Marissa Schultz sent a cross to freshman forward Coleen Rizzo near the goal line. Rizzo’s bid to score for a third straight game was denied by a diving Sumiyasu.

Junior forward Miyuki Hino gave Yale its first goal in the 18th minute when her shot bounced off the left post and into the net after she got past the Lions’ defense. But Columbia did not fold. Junior forward Ashlin Yahr deflected a ball from junior midfielder Lindsay Mushett in the 25th minute, knotting the score at 1-1.

The Lions created scoring chances throughout the second period, including five corners, but could not finish.

“I thought we came out [and] did what we needed to do in the second half,” McCarthy said. “They still had some possession, but they weren’t getting behind us and winning corner kicks and threatening us with any consistency. And on the counter, we were very dangerous.”

But Yale’s defense was ready. Sumiyasu finished the night with seven saves, five of which came in the final 45 minutes.

“She made a couple saves on Liz Wicks that were great, she made a save on Coleen Rizzo in the first half—saves where we’re all jumping off the bench,” McCarthy said. “So sometimes, you have to give credit there. But, having said that, we’ve got to find a way to score.”

Yale found a way in the 87th minute, and the last-place Bulldogs pulled off the upset. At the end of the game, the Yale players celebrated on the field.

Just two Saturdays ago, the Columbia players were the ones causing that type of scene. On Oct. 16, the Lions earned a 2-0 victory over Princeton. The win knocked the Tigers out of first place and made Columbia the league leader.

So, how far away does that victory feel?

“I don’t even know how to answer that,” McCarthy said. “It’s hard to get out of the moment right now.”

## Light Blue men fall to third in league

HEPS from back page

Emily Lanois (47th) performed well, as did first-year Alexis Schustrom (48th). In the last cross country championships for this graduating class, seniors Hannah Kligman (44th), Alexandra Crawley (55th), and Samantha Casale Lee (73rd) all performed well, finishing just a minute shy of the top 25.

The men’s race took place soon after and all 93 runners stayed together for the first two laps. The Lions ran in a pack led by seniors Poland and Brendan Martin. They separated heading onto the hills, and when they emerged Poland was accompanying the four front-runners with Martin close behind. The second lap of the hills fixed the top end of the race, as it allowed the pace-setters to break away from each other.

Poland’s time of 24:30.4 gave him the fourth-best finish with an average of 4:56 per mile as well as first-team All-Ivy

honors. Martin finished 15th overall, at 25:02.6. Freshman Jacob Sienko (23rd) and seniors Anthony Merra (25th) and Dustin Martin (27th) were all just seconds behind Martin and completed the Lions’ top five.

The Light Blue finished third best as a team with 94 points. Junior Justin Heck’s 25:24.5 30th-place finish and sophomore Mark Feigen’s 25:32.1 36th-place entered the Lions’ top seven.

Sophomore Mike Murphy (39th) was close behind, and freshman Nicolas Composto (47th) as well as seniors Terence Prial (59th) and Jeff Moriarty (82nd) all fared well for Columbia.

The Lions are back in action at the NCAA Northeast Regionals on Saturday, Nov. 13, atHammonasset State Park in Madison, Conn., in order to determine competitors for this year’s NCAA National championships.

### Ivy League Heptagonal Championships

#### Men’s

- |                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Princeton . . . . . | 33  |
| 2. Dartmouth . . . . . | 55  |
| 3. Columbia . . . . .  | 94  |
| 3. Penn. . . . .       | 118 |
| 5. Cornell . . . . .   | 126 |
| 6. Harvard. . . . .    | 141 |
| 7. Yale . . . . .      | 149 |
| 8. Brown . . . . .     | 188 |

#### Women’s

- |                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Princeton . . . . . | 15  |
| 2. Columbia . . . . .  | 69  |
| 3. Brown . . . . .     | 75  |
| 4. Cornell . . . . .   | 97  |
| 5. Harvard . . . . .   | 119 |
| 6. Penn . . . . .      | 167 |
| 7. Dartmouth . . . . . | 195 |
| 8. Yale . . . . .      | 238 |

GRAPHIC BY ANN CHOU

## Don’t be a spectator.

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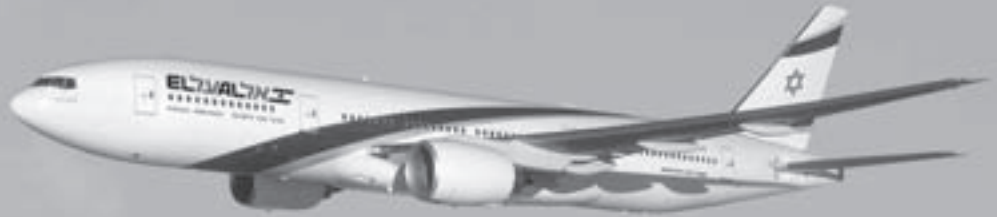
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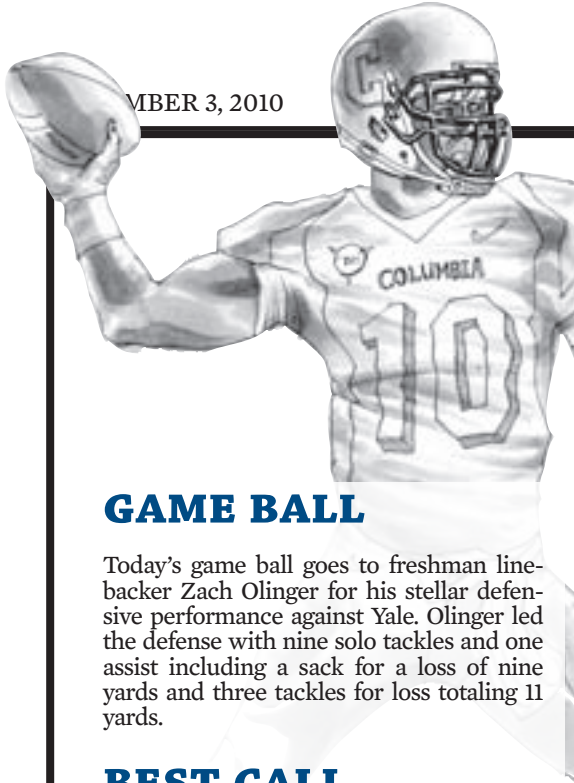
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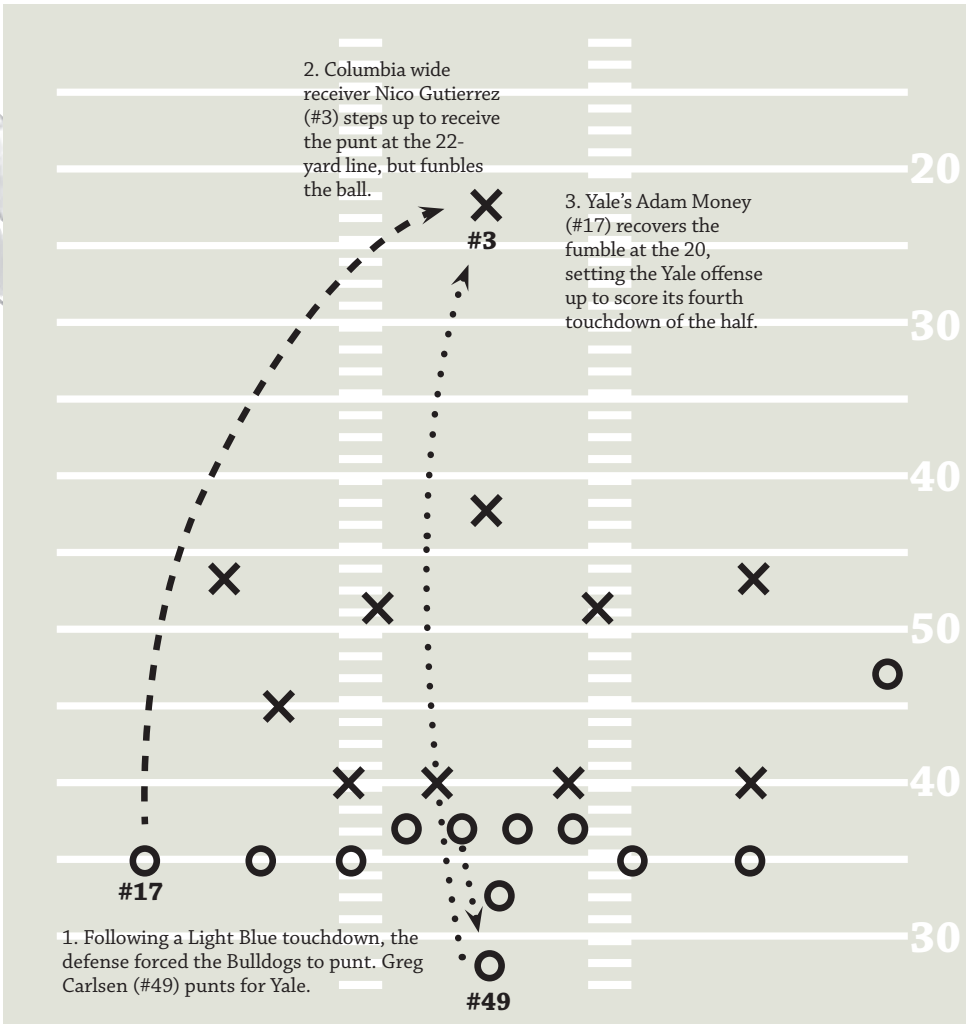




# MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

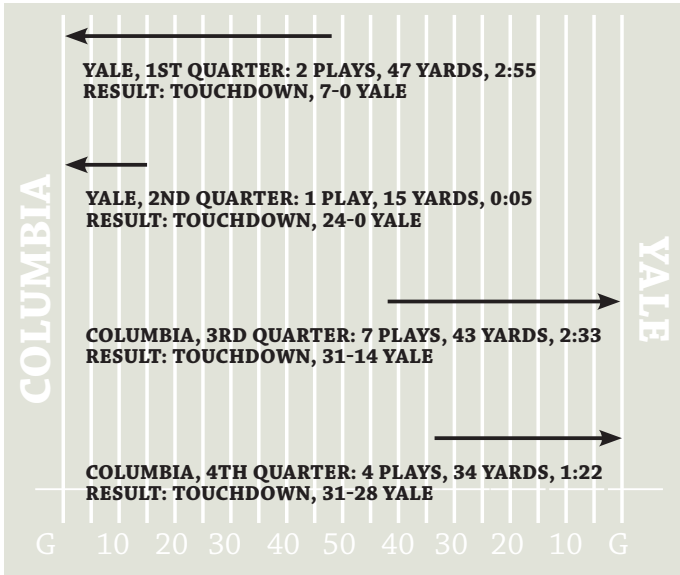
week #7

## PLAY OF THE GAME



GRAPHIC BY HANNAH D'APICE AND JACOB LEVENFELD

## KEY DRIVES



IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	OVERALL	IVY	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
PENN	6-1	4-0	173	114
HARVARD	5-2	3-1	208	125
YALE	5-2	3-1	162	146
BROWN	4-3	3-1	150	139
DARTMOUTH	4-3	1-3	177	167
COLUMBIA	3-4	1-3	179	150
CORNELL	2-5	1-3	90	195
PRINCETON	1-6	0-4	142	237

## PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 7

1	Michele "I Can See Cleary Now" Cleary	31-25
2	Jim "On the Couch" Pagels	30-26
3	Victoria "Batting a Thousand" Jones	29-27
3	Lucas "In the Refrigerator" Shaw	29-27
5	Kunal "Moving the Chains" Gupta	27-29
5	Lauren "Shiver Me Timbers" Seaman	27-29
5	Michael "Turn Up the Mike" Shapiro	27-29
8	Jacob "Eye on the Ball" Levenfeld	25-31
9	Bart "The Tailgating Tales" Lopez	24-32
10	Zach "Boom Goes the Dynamite" Glubiak	19-37

## GAME BALL

Today's game ball goes to freshman line-backer Zach Olinger for his stellar defensive performance against Yale. Olinger led the defense with nine solo tackles and one assist including a sack for a loss of nine yards and three tackles for loss totaling 11 yards.

## BEST CALL

Yale freshman Cameron Sandquist, a wide receiver, had his first two career catches in Saturday's game. They came 19 seconds apart in the second quarter and both were touchdown receptions. Not a bad start for the young Ivy Leaguer.

## WORST CALL

While back to receive a punt, Nico Gutierrez tried to run with the ball even though the situation called for a fair catch. Gutierrez dropped the punt, and Yale was able to extend its first-half lead to 24 with a late second-quarter gift-wrapped touchdown.

## TURNING POINT

Columbia's first scoring drive in the third quarter ignited a 20-minute, 21-0 scoring run for the Lions. Although the Bulldogs were still able to pull out a win, the drive signaled a marked change in momentum and energy on the field.

## 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  
L 31-28



GAME EIGHT  
@ HARVARD  
11/6



GAME NINE  
VS. CORNELL  
11/13



GAME TEN  
@ BROWN  
11/20

## FIELD HOCKEY

### Columbia field hockey drops weekend match to Yale in overtime

This past Saturday, the Columbia field hockey team lost to Yale in overtime by a 3-2 margin.

After 20 minutes of scoreless play, Yale junior Kirsten Krebs put the Bulldogs on the board first with a breakaway goal. The Lions (9-7, 2-4 Ivy) came back quickly to even the score at one-all when junior Leti Freaney received a pass from sophomore Gabby Kozlowski and knocked the ball in during the 28th minute.

Just three minutes later, Columbia struck again. Senior midfielder and leading scorer Julia Garrison gathered the ball from a corner and found the back of the net.

As the second half commenced, the trailing Bulldogs returned to field on the offensive. Columbia sophomore Christie O'Hara was solid in goal and made ten second-half saves to keep the Lions in the lead. In the 48th minute, it looked as though

Yale would equalize the score, taking multiple shots in the span of 30 seconds, but O'Hara showed tenacity and kept the ball out of the net. She ended the game with a season-high 13 saves.

Halfway through the second, Yale (11-5, 5-1 Ivy) was able to tie the game at 2-2 with a rebound goal by sophomore Maddy Sharp, who returned O'Hara's initial save off of a corner for the goal.

Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the half, so the game went into overtime. Only one minute after the start of extra time, the Bulldogs claimed victory. Junior Mia Rosati slipped the ball past O'Hara to score her 50th goal of the season and secure Yale's win.

Columbia will finish its season on Saturday, Nov. 6 on the road with a 1 p.m. game against Harvard.

— Molly Tow

## VOLLEYBALL

### Light Blue has positive outlook on season after weekend sweep of Dartmouth, Harvard

Women's volleyball secured its first sweep of the season with wins over Dartmouth and Harvard this weekend. With Columbia (14-7, 6-4 Ivy) set to play three pivotal games the next two weeks versus Penn, Princeton, and Yale—the top three teams in the standings right now—the team is choosing an opportunistic time to heat up.

Columbia won its first set, but only after some late dramatics. Early action swung back and forth, with neither side able to gain control. The Big Green (13-8, 4-6 Ivy) appeared ready to seize the momentum, taking a 23-21 lead at one point following an errant hit by Columbia's Megan Gaughn.

However, Gaughn responded with a cross-court hit the next rally, freshmen Madeline Rumer and Christina Campbell had a block the play after that, and the Lions eventually survived 26-24.

The other sets lacked the intensity of the first. Columbia won the second set 25-15 and secured the decisive third set 25-20.

The game against Harvard was a five-set struggle where the outcome looked unclear until the very end.

Columbia won the first set

25-21, Harvard won the second 25-22, Columbia secured the third set 25-17, and Harvard rebounded with a 25-19 win to set up the deciding final set. The Lions surged ahead early, stretching the score from a 2-1 deficit to a 9-4 lead, highlighted by a rare kill by freshman libero Katherine Keller and two kills each from Gaughn and sophomore Heather Braunagel.

Next, Harvard (7-15, 4-6 Ivy) went on a run of its own, narrowing the gap to 12-11 at one point. The Crimson, however, never successfully tied up the set, and eventually lost 15-13 following a match-winning kill by junior Cindy Chen.

Rumer's play was stellar this weekend as she recorded a combined 26 kills on 54 attempts in the two wins.

Following the weekend victories, Columbia hit the road on Tuesday for a midweek match against non-conference foe Sacred Heart (25-4). However, the Lions became just the latest victims of Sacred Heart's program-record 20-game win streak, falling 3-1 to the Pioneers.

Columbia will next compete at Penn and Princeton on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

— Michael Zhong

## Football's second-half comeback falls short

### FOOTBALL from back page

Patrick Witt found wide receiver Jordan Forney down the left side for an 18-yard gain on third and 14, and the Elis proceeded to march all the way to Columbia's end zone. A 10-yard pass to wide receiver Cameron Sandquist—the freshman's first career reception—capped the 69-yard scoring drive and made it 17-0.

The Bulldogs added another seven just 19 seconds later after Lions fullback Nathan Lenz fumbled and Sandquist picked up his second catch and second touchdown on the ensuing first down.

Now trailing by 24, the mistakes kept coming for the Lions. Craig Hamilton bobbled the kickoff return and Columbia had to start from its own 11, but running back Zack Kourouma keyed the long, 89-yard touchdown drive that finally put the Light Blue on the board. The scoring play came on an 8-yard pass to Kennedy with 2:40 remaining in the second quarter.

But the Lions could not escape the half without further damage on the scoreboard. They forced a punt, but Nico Gutierrez dropped it, gift-wrapping the Elis a chance to pull away with the ball on Columbia's 22. A 16-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Allen Harris made it 31-7 Yale at halftime after two forgettable quarters for Columbia's defense.

"The defense wasn't helped at all by the other two phases [offense and

special teams]," head coach Norries Wilson said at the post-game press conference. "We turned the ball over in the red zone a couple times, and the defense one time held them to a field goal."

Columbia was once again slow out of the locker room after halftime. A series of sloppy offensive plays and turnovers for both sides—including interceptions by Columbia linebacker Alex Gross and Columbia cornerback Calvin Otis—stalled the action until the Lions were finally able to put together a 57-yard scoring drive culminating with another touchdown pass to Kennedy, this one from 23 yards out.

"What I said in the locker room will probably get me fired," Wilson said. "We didn't run any different plays in the second half than we did in the first half."

The teams exchanged punts until an interception by Columbia safety Adam Mehrer gave his team possession at the Yale 41. A third-down touchdown bomb to Gutierrez pulled Columbia to within 10.

The defense once again forced a Yale punt, and the offense responded by pushing the ball into the enemy red zone. Twice Columbia reached the 8-yard line, and twice holding calls forced the Lions back until finally Brackett was picked off by Haynes. But Thomas fumbled on Yale's first play from scrimmage and the Light Blue once more had a chance to narrow the

deficit. A five-yard touchdown pass to Kennedy, the tight end's third score of the day, brought the Lions to within three at 31-28 with 6:22 on the clock.

Yale's offense, which had been struggling since halftime, once more went three-and-out and had to punt. The kick took a Bulldog bounce and Columbia started from its own seven for one last shot at a dramatic comeback. The Lions moved the chains twice, but a big third-down sack brought up fourth and long. Brackett looked to Kennedy in tight coverage and the ball was batted away, sealing Columbia's third consecutive loss.

Although they fell short on the scoreboard, the 21-0 second-half score made Columbia look like a different team after the break.

"When they executed what the coaches called and what we practiced all week, we played pretty good football," Wilson said. "Unfortunately, we only did that for 30 minutes."

Brackett went 16-35 on the day for 198 yards, four touchdowns, and two interceptions. Kourouma led the Lions with 84 rushing yards on 11 carries.

Witt was 19-30 for Yale with 213 yards, three touchdowns, and three picks, while Thomas picked up 137 yards on the ground for the Bulldogs.

Columbia is back in action on Saturday at Harvard. Kickoff is at noon.



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**JUST DO IT** | Yale linebacker Will McHale pressures quarterback Sean Brackett. Brackett was sacked twice on the afternoon for a loss of 12 total yards. He also threw four touchdowns and two interceptions.



Women finish 2nd at Heps

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

The Columbia women's cross country team performed sensationally at the 2010 Ivy League Heptagonal Women's Cross Country Championships and earned a second-place finish overall thanks to tremendous efforts by sophomore Caroline McDonough and senior Jacqueline Drouin. McDonough finished second in the individuals while Drouin came in third, but it was not enough to prevent Princeton from winning its fifth consecutive championship. The Columbia men's team also performed credibly, finishing third overall with senior Thomas Poland earning fourth in the individuals.

McDonough and Drouin were amongst the leaders in the women's 5k almost from the start at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. McDonough finished the event in 17:18.9, second best of the 93 runners, while Drouin's time of 17:22.3 gave her the third spot. As a result, both women earned All-Ivy League First-Team recognition.

Light Blue senior Julianne Quinn finished 15th, and missed out on second-team All-Ivy honors by one place, while sophomore Noelle Van Rysselberghe was close behind in 17th. Fellow senior Erin Hays finished 23rd overall, which proved crucial in the team's overall performance as Brown was only three points behind the Light Blue. Sophomores Erin Gillingham (28th), Clare Buck (37th) and

SEE HEPS, page 6

Light Blue still better than in 1985

Oh Lions, you try so hard. This weekend's football game against Yale was kind of a let-down. Here's Lauren's recap of the game: You just chilled out for the first half in the bitter New Haven winds, letting the Bulldogs run train all over you. During those halftime minutes, your coach gave you some juice and cookies and you all decided to rally. Great, awesome! After halftime, you were excellent. You decided to pick things up and made the Bulldogs eat



LAUREN SEAMAN  
**Shiver Me Timbers**

Between 1983 and 1988, Columbia University was truly sucking at football.

21 points in the second half. Things were looking great for Columbia! Then, you lost. Really heartbreaking stuff.

Chances are you didn't make it out to New Haven this weekend yourself to hop on the emotional roller coaster that was this football game.

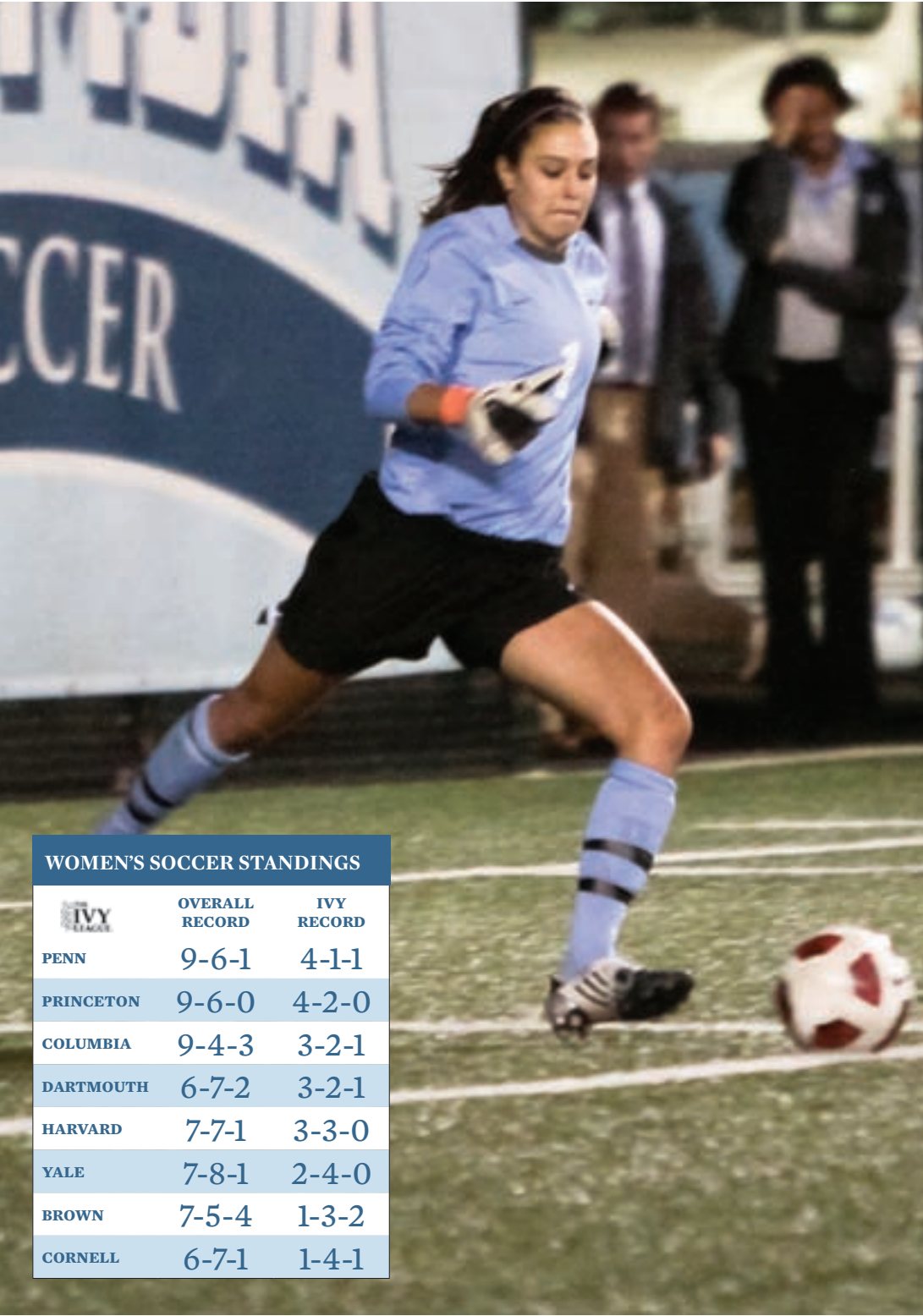
Neither did I.

OK, I'll admit it: I've been kind of a slacker. This season, I haven't exactly been the big Lions Fan I've been encouraging you all to be. Yeah, I watch a few games—I just haven't yet traveled outside of the uptown bubble to watch the Lions compete.

Jacob and Victoria have. So let's talk about them instead.

SEE SEAMAN, page 3

Loss leaves soccer out of championship contention



WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS		
	OVERALL RECORD	IVY RECORD
PENN	9-6-1	4-1-1
PRINCETON	9-6-0	4-2-0
COLUMBIA	9-4-3	3-2-1
DARTMOUTH	6-7-2	3-2-1
HARVARD	7-7-1	3-3-0
YALE	7-8-1	2-4-0
BROWN	7-5-4	1-3-2
CORNELL	6-7-1	1-4-1

JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FINAL BLOW | Goalkeeper Lillian Klein let a shot slip through her fingers in Saturday's loss to Yale.

Football drops third straight in heartbreaker at Yale

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

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—It was a tale of two halves at the Yale Bowl on Saturday. Turnovers, poor defense, and all-around subpar play buried the Columbia football team in a 31-7 halftime deficit, but the Lions held the Bulldogs scoreless after the break and put 21 straight points on the board. The potential winning drive was snuffed out before Columbia could emerge from its own territory, however, and Yale managed to pull out a painstaking and nail-biting 31-28 conference decision in front of 11,912 freezing hometown fans.

“The bottom line is you can’t wait a half and go down 24 points before you start playing good football,” senior captain Andrew Kennedy said after the game. “That’s what happened today.”

The Bulldogs (5-2, 3-1 Ivy) were up by seven before 60 seconds had ticked off the game clock after a long kick return gave them a short field from Columbia’s 47. Running back Alex Thomas carried the ball 42 yards on the second play from scrimmage down the left side for the early touchdown.

SEE FOOTBALL, page 7

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	F
YALE	10	21	0	0	31
COLUMBIA	0	7	7	14	28



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

YOU'RE MINE | Linebacker Zach Olinger takes down Yale quarterback Patrick Witt. Olinger had 11 tackles on the day.

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

Just two weeks ago, an Ivy League championship appeared inevitable. On Saturday, it became impossible.

With a 2-1 loss to Yale, the Columbia women's soccer team fell out of Ivy title contention for the 2010 season. The Lions had achieved sole possession of first place in the conference only two Saturdays earlier.

Columbia dropped into a first-place tie with Penn after losing to Dartmouth on Oct. 23. But the loss to Yale, combined with Penn and Princeton wins, caused the Lions to fall even further in the standings. Columbia is now tied with Dartmouth for third place and can hope for no better a finish than second.

“There are no words. It’s heartbreaking.”

—*Kelly Hostetler, senior captain*

“There are no words,” said senior captain Kelly Hostetler, though she managed a succinct description of the situation. “It’s heartbreaking.”

For a second straight game, Columbia allowed two goals and suffered an Ivy loss. The Lions’ defense, known throughout the season for its shutouts, could not slow down Yale’s attack.

Junior goalkeeper Lillian Klein, Columbia’s starter, entered the weekend leading all-Ivy keepers in most statistical categories. Yale senior Ayana Sumiyasu led the league only

**COLUMBIA**  
**YALE**

1  
2

in saves, and her advantage was slight—67 to Klein’s 66.

But saves proved to be crucial on Saturday, and Sumiyasu not-so-slightly outplayed Klein in that regard. Not only did she make four more saves than Klein did, but she stopped point-blank shots from close range on a night when Klein failed to make a routine scoop.

With just over three minutes left in the second half, sophomore forward Kristen Forster sent a rolling shot toward Klein from 20 yards out. It should have been saved and Klein was positioned to stop it. But the ball slipped under her hands and into the net, giving Yale its second goal.


“Everybody’s human, and it got by Lillian,” head coach Kevin McCarthy said. “That won’t happen the next a thousand times that shot’s hit.”

With the goal, a game that seemed destined for overtime suddenly appeared to be decided. But a one-goal deficit and little time for a comeback did not stop Columbia from making things interesting.

The Lions charged into the attacking third on the ensuing kickoff and generated three close chances. Their first shot deflected off the post while their next two were saved by Sumiyasu.

Then, with just under two minutes left, Columbia earned a corner. The corner led to a Lions throw-in, which freshman midfielder Chelsea Ryan—known for her long throws that resemble corners—intentionally threw short. But Columbia could not convert, and the Lions had no real chances after that.

SEE SOCCER, page 6




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Pictured: Blackstone Fellows 2009 • David S., Shannon R., Justin O.