

## INSIDE

### Opinion, page 4

### Check yourself before you wreck yourself

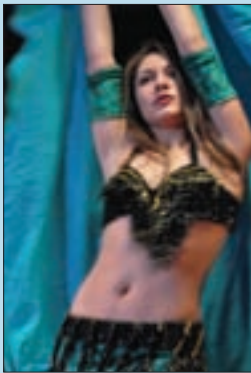
Daniel D'Addario sees consequences in printing incorrect statements in *The New Yorker*, and that's a fact.



### Sports, page 6

### Late regulation goal not enough for Lions

Women's soccer trailed Harvard 1-0 until a goal in the last 15 seconds of regulation time kept the Lions' hope alive. The Crimson still won the game in extra time.



### A&E, page 8

### CU Bellydancers bared all on Saturday

At the Second Annual Middle Eastern Dance Conference on Saturday in Lerner Party Space, students joined dancers in celebrating female empowerment.

## EVENTS

### Urban Policy, Global Challenges

The World Leaders Forum may be over, but the Global Mayors Forum is just beginning. Columbia hosts Karachi Mayor Syed Mustafa Kamal.

1501 International Affairs Building, 6-7:30 p.m.

### Cafe Science

Beverages and the biosphere collide as professor Shahid Naem discusses "Darwin, the end of evolution, and the future of humanity" over drinks.

Picnic Market & Cafe, 6-7 p.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Ordinary rules of capitalism have been suspended."*

—University professor Joseph Stiglitz

## ONLINE

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### News around the clock

Just like you, the news never sleeps. Check out our Web site 24/7 for campus and city news that matters to you.



Will Brown / Staff photographer

**RETAIL** | Mart 125, across the street from the Apollo Theater on 125th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, is slated for redevelopment through a collaboration between the city and two non-profits.

## Harlem's Mart 125 faces redevelopment

BY CATHERINE MAS  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

Saxophones and Pan-African tapas may soon fill a hole in Harlem's nucleus.

In the spring, two local non-profits—the National Jazz Museum and ImageNation—were chosen by the city to

spearhead the Mart 125 redevelopment project to reinvent a retail spot across the street from the Apollo Theater. But six months later, the blighted storefront continues to haunt Harlem's historic 125th Street.

Contrary to the appearance of the vacant building, the proposed project is moving

forward as the two nonprofits launch fundraising efforts in preparation for the New York City Economic Development Corporation's "request for proposals," which officials say will come early next year.

In March, the EDC,

SEE MART 125, page 2

## House passes healthcare bill by narrow margin

The U.S. House of Representatives passed its sweeping health care reform bill Saturday by a razor-thin margin of 220-215—two votes more than the necessary majority of 218—in the first victory of many that supporters of reform will have to achieve before the long-standing Democratic goal can become reality.

The bill—at a cost of \$1.1 trillion over 10 years, funded by new fees and taxes and cost cuts to Medicare—would cover 36 million currently uninsured Americans, supporters say. It would establish a government-run insurance program, known as the public option, and forbid insurance companies from denying people coverage on the

basis of pre-existing conditions or revoking their coverage if they become seriously ill.

"We're obviously very happy that the bill was finally passed," said Avi Edelman, CC '11 and communications director for the Columbia University College Democrats. "It's a little personally disappointing that it had to be passed with so many concessions to anti-abortion Democrats, but in the end progress is progress, even if it's not to the lengths we'd hoped it would be."

As Edelman alluded to, House Democrats were forced to make several concessions to gain passage of their bill. Most controversially, a last-minute amendment sponsored by Congressman Bart Stupak (D-Mich.) prohibited federal health care funding for abortions. Specifically, abortions will not be funded under the government-sponsored public option, and people cannot use

the federal "affordability credits" created by the bill to buy a private health care plan that covers abortion.

"We are quite opposed to it [the House bill] because it stands against a lot of our values—fiscal responsibility, low taxes, individual freedom, and the free market," said Derek Turner, CC '12 and communications director for the Columbia University College Republicans. "We were disappointed to see it pass the House, and we're hoping that the Republicans and Democrats in the Senate will realize that it's not something that's beneficial to the country."

The issue now moves to the Senate, where at least two proposals—one from the Senate Finance Committee and one from the Health Committee—are up for debate. If the Senate passes a bill, it will have to conference with the House to reconcile the two versions.

—Maggie Astor

## Columbia grad schools strive to stay affordable

BY MINJI REEM  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

On Friday, the country's unemployment rate hit 10.2 percent—all the more reason to stay in school.

As the recession takes its toll on the job market, the number of students looking to attend graduate schools and earn professional degrees continues to increase.

But with professional degrees come immense expenses. In order to alleviate the money-related stress, Columbia's graduate schools are taking measures to ensure that students can pursue their degrees and their dreams.

The general trend is that

economic stressors are not preventing students from applying to professional schools, although many of these students rely on external sources to pay for tuition. The School of International and Public Affairs has consistently sought to partner with outside organizations such as Peace Corps and AmeriCorps for fellowship programs.

According to Matthew Clemons, the director of admissions and financial aid at SIPA, "the school has been honest in making it clear that students would have to borrow money." Most people applying to professional schools such as SIPA are

SEE GRAD SCHOOLS, page 2

## Barnard waits for flu shot shipment

While Barnard is out of dosages, Columbia hasn't seen shortage

BY CARLY SILVER  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

Barnard students looking for seasonal flu vaccines this late in the semester may be out of luck.

Due to a national shortage, Barnard students have found the shots few and far between. Barnard Health

Services is currently out of the vaccine, though officials say more is on the way.

So far, Health Services has vaccinated 386 students, and "they're actively seeking more vaccines," Katie Palillo, BC '10 and president of Barnard's Student Government Association, said.

Student reaction was mixed, with many expressing relative apathy regarding the lack of vaccines.

"Well, last year I got one, and still got the flu," Madeline Smith, BC '12, said. "So I didn't really pay attention as to whether or not they were offering them this year"

"I actually haven't had the vaccine," Charlie Dinkin, BC '12, said. "Now they've run out, I guess I just won't."

On the other side of Broadway, Columbia Health Services has enough flu vaccines left to hold heavily-attended "flu shot fairs," where students, faculty, and administrators can receive free vaccines. Though the scarcity at Barnard and plenty at Columbia has some asking why the schools do not "share the wealth," the two schools are independent when it comes to health care.

"Columbia Health Services and Barnard Health Services ... are distinct and separate institutions," Palillo said. "I don't think it's a matter of sharing—the system of allotting vaccines to our services is very specific and controlled"

Also coming soon to a Health Services near you: the H1N1 vaccine. The New York Times reported on Nov. 5 that Columbia was one of the few major institutions

### Taking the Local Pulse



citywide to receive batches of the new vaccine, but it is not yet available to students, even in Columbia Health Services.

"The H1N1 vaccine is currently on order from the New York City Department of Health and Mental [Hygiene] and will be made available to Barnard students as soon as the Primary Care Health Service receives its ordered shipment," Palillo said.

According to Barnard Health Services, Barnard is on the distribution list, but the schedule of shipments has yet to be determined. When the school's allocation arrives, Health Services plans to administer free vaccines to all interested.

In the meantime, Barnard is taking other initiatives to combat H1N1 and seasonal flu.

"SGAs initiatives surrounding flu prevention have been concerned primarily with student support," Palillo said. These efforts include a Community Flu Assistance Committee through which students lend support to their ill classmates. An e-mail the College Activities Office sent to Barnard students on Friday asked for "volunteer students to help deliver meals to Barnard students who have the flu."

With vaccines a bit harder to come by at the moment, Health Services continues to recommend using hand sanitizer, refraining from contact with the sick, and frequent hand-washing to prevent the spread of illness.

"They're basically telling you all the things you should be doing anyway," Lesedi Mbatha, BC '12, said. "Stay clear of sick people, wash your hands, use lots of Purell"

And some students are skeptical of the flu vaccine as a means of preventing illness.

"I don't necessarily think vaccinating for everything is the best thing," Dinkin said. "Swine flu isn't life-threatening if you're pretty healthy—what's the point of putting more stuff into your body, when your immune system could just fight it naturally?"

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Jasper Clyatt / Staff photographer

**FLU** | Columbia's Health Services, pictured, is stocked with flu vaccines. Across Broadway, though, Barnard awaits a new shipment.

## Event theme: Opportunity amidst crisis

BY HIEN TRUONG  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

"A crisis is a terrible thing to waste."

This phrase, coined by economist Paul Romer in 2004, was the philosophy of the Fourth Columbia International Investment Conference. The event filled Faculty House on Thursday and Friday with government officials, United Nations representatives, professors, economists, law students, investors, and many more professionals interested in shedding new light on the global economic crisis.

At the conference, jointly hosted by the Vale Columbia Center on Sustainable International Investment, Switzerland's University of St.

Gallen, and the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Finland, local and international speakers discussed the recession and the role of "foreign direct investment" in sustainable recovery.

According to information provided at the conference, "foreign direct investment" (FDI) flows—the net activity in foreign investments in a given year—were down 15 percent in 2008 and are expected to decline by 40 to 50 percent in 2009. The downturn indicates a decrease in international investments, and shows that countries have been branching out less in light of the economic crisis. This sparked discussion of how to build better capacities for more intelligent investments, along with multiple analyses of the social and political implications

of expanding world FDI flows.

The anthem of the discussions on day one was the need for a new framework—a call to action to provide "the greatest good for the greatest number of people," as one audience member put it. Participants asserted that a new sense of values needs to be integrated into business.

But many disagreed on how to achieve these values. One attendee asked, "How do we ensure that transnational organizations will follow long-term sustainable development rather than short-term goals?" This sparked debate on the role of government regulation of the extent to which contracts and transparency laws can be imposed on companies

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# Mart 125 redevelopment moves ahead

MART 125 from front page

Department of Cultural Affairs, and Upper Manhattan Empowerment Zone worked together to select the two cultural organizations. According to representatives from the organizations, the next step is the issuing of the request for proposals, which will help put the project on its feet through a collaborative effort between the city and the developers to manage funds and start construction.

“We are moving ahead as expected,” EDC spokesperson Janel Patterson said, adding that the recession has not strained or delayed the project thus far.

And while the city moves forward, the nonprofits are working to find the needed dollars.

Both the Jazz Museum and ImageNation said they are actively seeking funds through capital campaigns. Loren

Schoenberg, executive director of the Jazz Museum, said the museum recently began a capital campaign, expected to continue for four years.

“I can’t wait,” Schoenberg said, adding that the Jazz Museum plans to use the space for offices, exhibitions, performances, and a listening library. “This is going to be a major highlight of the redevelopment of 125th Street.”

Moikgantsi Kgama, founder and executive director of ImageNation, a “media arts” organization, said it launched a \$3-million capital campaign starting in January, which will raise funds for their move-in and operations.

“We are extremely excited about opening the ImageNation Sol Cinema,” Kgama said. “The ISC will enable ImageNation to provide Harlem and the tri-state area with ongoing access to progressive films and music from black and Latino communities worldwide.”

Kgama said ImageNation hopes to offer a packed calendar of films, live music, and spoken word events, along with tasty concession snacks such as Pan-African tapas and traditional soul food.

Mart 125, as the retail spot is known locally, opened in 1986 as a market that rented stalls to street vendors. The building was abandoned in 2001 when vendors could not pay rent, and it has been vacant ever since.

With this history, many local politicians have offered support for any project that would transform the space into a useful neighborhood development.

Jeanine Johnson, chief of staff to State Assemblyman Keith Wright, who represents parts of West Harlem, said, “He’s very supportive of it [Mart 125] being developed in a way that’s beneficial to the entire community at large, and it being done so as soon as possible.”

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# Grad schools work to maintain affordability

GRAD SCHOOLS from front page

aware of the fact that they might have to get loans to attend.

But international students who have always found it more difficult to attain financial aid in the United States are having increasingly difficult experiences. “Many banks have been stricter in terms of loaning to international students and so students had to be more creative to seek a co-signer for their loans,” said Clemons.

According to Marilena Botoulas, the director of financial aid at Columbia Business School, “there has been a little bit of an increase [in applications] but nothing substantial.” In order to accommodate students’ financial needs, the Business School will open up their need-based financial aid to international students starting in the 2010-2011 school

year. This is a new change that the school will implement in order to diversify the population of students attending the school.

At the Journalism School, in addition to making Columbia-funded scholarships available to students, the office of financial aid has been encouraging students to seek outside scholarships. According to Christine Souders, the associate dean of admissions and financial aid at the Journalism School, “Many of our students are applying for third-party funding, so they’re getting their funding from a variety of different sources.” A majority of financial assistance at the Journalism School is need-based, but some is merit-based.

The School of Nursing has also been striving ardously to implement changes in the financial aid system to

better accommodate its students. According to Julie Wolfe, the director of financial aid at the School of Nursing, “Last year, we began to exclude parental financial data when awarding our institutional scholarship for dependent students. This year, we awarded over \$5.1 million in institutional scholarships.”

Prospective graduate school students often voice an array of concerns stemming from the current harsh economic situation. Their worries pertain not only to the accessibility of grants and loans, but also to how they will pay off their loans after graduating. “The scary thing about law school is that you go into so much debt, so it necessitates practicing a certain kind of law to pay off the debt,” said Emma Dorsey, BC ’10.

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File photo

**JEFFREY SACHS** | Earth Institute Director Jeffrey Sachs told attendees of the Fourth International Investment Conference that “There is a high level of enterprise consciousness that can be built on.”

# Conference seeks new framework

INVESTMENTS from front page

conducting business overseas.

Karin Lissakers, director of the Revenue Watch Institute and former U.S. director of the executive board of the International Monetary Fund spoke of the state of FDI operations, asking, “How can FDI be an indispensable agent of sustainable development?”

She added that the playing field must be leveled for countries, arguing, “Developing countries get locked into investment deals that no rich country would tolerate.”

This “new playing field” also interested economist and University professor Joseph Stiglitz, who said, “The crisis is likely to change the global economic landscape for years to come,” adding in reference to government bailouts that the “ordinary rules of capitalism have been suspended.”

“Big companies can go into

any country knowing that the [U.S.] government will stand behind them,” Stiglitz said of a new operating concept in which certain companies are deemed “too big to fail.” This distorted view, he said, has left developing nations at a disadvantage.

“Saving is a virtue. All of a sudden, we’ve turned saving into a vice,” Stiglitz said. “We have a global economy with large capacity and high need.” He pointed out, though, that the problem rests with the fact that the U.S. has not succeeded in properly channeling these savings, thus removing itself as a key player. FDI, he argued, is a potential solution.

Some panelists saw economic impacts as directly tied to global environmental issues.

Lissakers said that FDI by some companies has left an “environmental mess for locals to deal with,” tying into the global climate issues of rising carbon emissions and sustainable

development.

“There is a high level of enterprise consciousness that can be built on,” said Jeffrey Sachs, director of the Earth Institute at Columbia and the keynote speaker at the conference. He said he has observed a “growing consciousness” as many big companies approach the Earth Institute for help in developing environmental sustainability. “I think that is a major strategy,” he said.

For some attendees, the conference was eye-opening.

“It was so thought-provoking, just to understand where we are and to be able to take these ideas and apply them to my research and my field,” said Ilze Dubava, an exchange researcher at the Columbia Law School. As she got up from her seat after more than 25 hours in the conference, she added, “I have more than 43 pages of notes.”

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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
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UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

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**WWW.BARNARD.EDU**

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# 11/05

THURSDAY

**SHOULD RELIGIOUS ETHICS MATTER TO FEMINIST POLITICS?**  
**6:30 PM**  
James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

# 11/06

FRIDAY

**CITIZENSHIP, LABOR & THE BIO-POLITICS OF THE BIOECONOMY**  
**6:30 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

# 11/10

TUESDAY

**SUZANNE GARDINIER, MATTHEA HARVEY & KATY LEDERER**  
**7 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

# 11/12

THURSDAY

**NEGOTIATING “ILLEGALITY” IN NEW IMMIGRANT DESTINATIONS**  
**12 PM**  
BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

## RIGHTS OF WAY

**A New Politics of Movement in New York City?**  
**6:30pm**  
The James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

# 11/18

WEDNESDAY

**MIGRATION, FAMILY & GENDER**  
**Basques in California**  
**7 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

# 11/19

THURSDAY

**BARNARD WRITING FACULTY**  
**Mary Gordon '71, Saskia Hamilton and Timea Szell '75**  
**7 PM**  
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

# 11/19–11/21

THURSDAY–SATURDAY

**DISSIDENT ACTS: 3 PLAYS**  
**8 PM**  
Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

# 12/03–12/05

THURSDAY–SATURDAY

**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



# Football blown out 34-14 by Harvard after big early deficit in sloppy game

FOOTBALL from page 6

yards and the ball. Harvard's Sean Hayes recovered to keep the Lions off the scoreboard.

"I thought Sean was pressing a little bit," Columbia head coach Norries Wilson said. "He made a couple freshman mistakes today."

The Lions got the ball back as cornerback Ross Morand intercepted Winters, but this time it was sophomore quarterback Jerry Bell who went into the huddle. Bell completed his first three passes, all to senior Taylor Joseph, putting the Lions again in scoring position at the Harvard four-yard line.

But sophomore Leon Ivery fumbled the ball after getting the handoff, and Harvard recovered yet again. Columbia was flagged for sideline interference after the play, giving Harvard the ball at its own nine-yard line.

Harvard's Gordon brought the ball out to the 30-yard line, but Winters' first pass since Morand's interception went again to a player in Light Blue. This time it was senior Jared Morine who picked off the pass. Morine, who had scored on his previous two interceptions this season, ended his streak of pick sixes but saved a touchdown.

The Crimson went into the locker room after a field goal put them up 24-0. As the Lions left the field, Wilson kept the defense back, telling them that limiting the Crimson to three points in the entire second quarter was not a disappointment.

"They had their heads down, and they were dejected. And I told them that was a good stop," Wilson said. "That wasn't a good job. I thought it was a great job"

# Crimson claims victory with overtime goal in a thrilling decision

MEN'S SOCCER from page 6

and continued their assault on the Columbia goal, as sophomore Ben Tsuda fed a pass to junior Alex Chi who took the ball into the box. The Lions emerged on top in the ensuing struggle when the defense managed to interrupt the run and clear the box. The Crimson would attempt several more shots, mainly on headers, but the Lions defense consistently got in the way.

With less than seven minutes left in the half, the Light Blue tried to get on the board before time expired, as junior co-captain Pepe Carotenuto passed to offensive standout Bayo Adafin who launched a shot on goal that fell slightly short. Goalkeeper Alex Contratto dove to save the ball, and senior forward James Prince tried to tap the ball into the goal, but Contratto held on fast.

When the teams resumed play in the second half, both exhibited a greater sense of immediacy, but it was the Light Blue who lit up the scoreboard first. In the

On the Crimson's first possession after the half, Harvard marched 72 yards down the field for Gordon's second touchdown on the day. The third quarter ended with Harvard leading 31-0.

Columbia avoided the shutout after Nico Pappas recovered a muffed punt by Harvard. Junior tailback Zack Kourouma punched it in the end zone from two yards out three plays later, and Columbia was on the board, trailing 34-7.

On the Lions' next possession, Bell completed six straight pass attempts to five different receivers before hooking up with tight end Andrew Kennedy for a 10-yard score, to put the Lions down 20 in what would be the final score: 34-14.

Columbia finished the day with 18 yards rushing and just short of 300 yards passing, the most passing yards of the season so far. Bell finished 22-for-42 for 226 yards, with a touchdown and two interceptions.

Senior wideout Austin Knowlin led the team with 64 receiving yards, allowing him to break the 25-year-old record for career reception yards at Columbia. Knowlin now has 2,417 yards over his career as a Lion.

Wilson called the game and his team's performance "a surprise."

"I thought that we would play better and that we had learned as a team that you have to play 60 minutes of football just to give yourself an opportunity to win the football game," Wilson said. "And we are still unfortunately growing into that."

66th minute, sophomore Mike Mazzullo headed in a cross from freshman Nick Scott over the goalkeeper, giving the Lions a 1-0 lead. This shot marked the only shot from the Lions in the period, while the Crimson recorded eight shots in the second half alone.


Harvard was determined to tie the match and its offensive attack intensified. The Columbia defensive line of Quentin Grigsby, Ryan Scully, Ronnie Shaban, and Will Young were essential to preserving the score. With 11 minutes left, Rogers embarked on a solo run towards the goal, beating Grigsby and Aurricchio to net the Crimson's first goal. A stalemate endured until the whistle that ended regulation.

The Crimson claimed possession in most of the overtime period, deciding the match in the 95th minute. Senior Andre Akpan fed the ball to Rogers down the right side, then Rogers crossed to Chi who took the ball down the field and scored the game-winning goal.

The Lions hope to end their season with a win when they travel to Cornell on Nov. 14.

# Town Hall Meeting

**Make a Difference!**  
**Help shape Columbia's Leadership in social responsibility**



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

**ADVISORY COMMITTEE  
ON SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTING (ACSRI)**


**Tuesday, November 17, 2009 • 6:00-8:30 pm**  
**Faculty House • Garden Room 1**

6-6:30pm ACSRI Overview

6:30-8pm Formal Proposals

8-8:30pm Open Forum

The Advisory Committee on Socially Responsible Investing was established as a permanent addition to the University in March 2000. The Committee's purpose is to advise the University Trustees on ethical and social issues that arise in the management of the investments in the University's endowment.



**COME LISTEN OR REGISTER TO SPEAK**

If you would like to present a proposal on a social issue related to the investment of the endowment, please contact Ruth Kelley: rk2509@columbia.edu by Friday November 13. Please include your name, CU affiliation, topic of address and available written material.

For more information about ACSRI, check out our website at:  
**finance.columbia.edu/sri**

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A sorting hat

BY CHARLIE DINKIN

At her last Fireside Chat, Barnard President Debora Spar expressed concern over a perceived lack of community at Barnard. Her response was to create “societies” to which first years would be randomly assigned—an idea which seemed to go down well with the assembled students, at least partially due to a wisely chosen Harry Potter analogy (will Potter-mania never end?!). But the fact that this discussion was even taking place, let alone in a manner with such open and transparent student-administrator dialogue, makes me wonder if a lack of community really is such a problem on our campus. In my experience, our community is strong and vibrant, but just like everything else we do at Barnard, it's a little bit different. Barnard women aren't lacking in pride, or friendships—just places to gather.

Barnard women are, on the whole, independent and driven. We go to school in one of the most exciting cities in the world, are a part of a vast and interesting research university, and have interests that cover far

more areas than our tiny campus can provide for. This is a school that lends itself to supporting the individual, yet when so many individuals are off pursuing all these wonderful opportunities, a small campus can feel like more of a springboard than a meeting place.

Perhaps the opening of the Diana Center next semester will bring students back onto campus to just hang out, but in a school with so many busy and proactive people, this might not be enough. What will make a difference is the space that will be available for clubs to meet. Barnard's campus is severely lacking in extracurricular activity, and not for want of student involvement. It is these activities, the shows, debates and concerts, that create a vibe of excitement and interest outside of class hours. One of the most important things that the administration and SGA can work toward is opening up space-booking as much as possible for student activities—there are so many talented people across the University who would love to produce work on our campus. We just need to give them the opportunity.

The greater problem may not lie in the lack of community, but in a degree of confusion as to how to express and relate to it. Barnard's place within Columbia University is a topic gleefully debated by incoming first-

years, but while the rest of us might have come to terms with the situation (at least in practice if not actually in theory), we are still faced with contradictory messages. To the wider world, we might find ourselves having to use our connection with Columbia as a reference point, sometimes to the point where the ‘Barnard College’ distinction ceases to mean anything. Our friends are at Columbia College, SEAS and GS, we play sports on Columbia teams, and we pull all-nighters in Butler—and we feel that admitting to being a part of a community separate from this will somehow divide us more from the rest of our university. Barnard women still feel as though they are in a precarious position, and do not want to disturb the balance. Having more student groups physically based at Barnard is one way to create a greater feeling of equality, but both administrations can still do more to clarify the relationship for incoming students.

Perhaps instead of dividing into ‘houses,’ we should embrace the fact that our focus is on the individual as a part of a whole by connecting students and alumnae on a personal level and opening the campus up to student groups from across the university.

The author is a Barnard College sophomore.

As I See It



REFLECTION, BATTERY PARK

RACHEL VALINSKY

The photographer is a Columbia College sophomore majoring comparative literature and film studies. She is a Spectator staff photographer and associate photo editor.

Staff Editorial

Cutting it close

This year has been full of calendar-related problems, but fortunately the administration seems to have in some ways demonstrated its willingness to be flexible. To accommodate Jewish students observing Shavuot, administrators moved the date of Commencement in 2010 from May 19 to May 18. Columbia should have the same flexible attitude when considering next year's poorly scheduled academic calendar.

Many grievances have been aired about the 2009-2010 academic schedule. The shortened study week has been a source of concern to many, and having finals almost all the way up to Christmas makes it very difficult for many students to travel home in time for the holiday. Administrators attribute this year's schedule to the late Labor Day, which pushed the start of the school year back by a week, resulting in a winter break that starts on Dec. 24, with finals from Dec. 18 to Dec. 23.

Christmas is one of the most widely celebrated holidays among students at Columbia and has both important religious and familial importance to many. For students with exams on Dec. 23, traveling home in time for Christmas will be difficult. For

international students, it may be impossible. The high airfares for flights so close to Christmas will complicate students' travel plans, regardless of whether or not they celebrate the holiday. The increase in ticket fares from Thursday, Dec. 17 to the following Thursday, on which many students will depart home, can be over \$100 for students flying domestically.

While students will simply have to accept this year's schedule and hope for early finals, the administration should try to avoid a similar situation next year. According to Columbia's online calendar, finals are once again scheduled through Dec. 23 in 2010, possibly forcing students to sacrifice an important religious event for academics for a second year.

There may be complications to beginning the academic year a week earlier. However, Columbia should consider following in the footsteps of its peer institutions, many of which began this year a week before Labor Day to avoid the travel dilemmas we will face next month. In any case, Columbia must seek to address the legitimate concerns of many students who feel the academic calendar encroaches on their most important holiday of the year, their wallets, or both.

Spectator Opinion accepts submissions from diverse areas of interest. Submissions should be between 700 and 900 words and express an opinion that does not perpetuate stereotypes or unfairly label groups or individuals. All writers meet with an associate editor to edit their submission before publication. Submissions may be sent to opinion@columbiaspectator.com.

For more information, come to our meeting Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in the Spectator office on the corner of 112th Street and Broadway.

POLITICS ON STILTS



SHAINA RUBIN

The “usually” suspect



DANIEL D'ADDARIO  
THE UNBEARABLE LOLNESS OF BEING

I used to put an umlaut over the second consecutive vowel in words like “reëvaluate.” In time, I re-evaluated my blind loyalty. The New Yorker, like anything, is fallible.

I'd love to say the error I caught as I flipped through “The Talk of the Town” was substantive, but it was the kind of thing that any writer or reader could miss—a piece of trivia hinging on a single word. In an article on a new awards ceremony for artists, Kate Taylor wrote, “The idea was to replicate the announcement of the Oscar nominees, which usually features the president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and a previous Best Actor or Actress.” This sounds good! A fact-checker probably looked up last year's nomination ceremony, which featured, yes, Best Actor Forest Whitaker, and signed off on the sentence.

But I thought back to past years, when I rose before seven (yup) to catch the live announcement of Oscar nominees. I recalled presentations by Salma Hayek (Best Actress nominee, not winner) and Marisa Tomei (Best Supporting Actress)—I wasn't sure that “usually” was the right word to describe how

frequently recipients of the biggest Oscars show up on nomination morning. They usually have better things to do! Through YouTube and Flickr accounts of people far more obsessed even than I—but without them, casually fact-checking hunches would be a lot harder—I found that only five of the last 14 celebrity announcers at the Oscar nomination ceremony had won Best Actor or Actress (and that two of those celebrities were Kathy Bates. I don't know what to make of that). This isn't “usually,” certainly. I felt a certain excitement at beating the fact-checking magazine at its own game as I saw non-Best Actresses like Geena Davis, Mira Sorvino, and Sigourney Weaver—and I was disappointed, too.

Why does it matter? It's a very minor sentence in the context of Taylor's article, meant only to draw attention to the arts awards ceremony's new traditions. And yet, how can we trust the veracity of any of the article's facts when one fact was glossed over by Taylor and her fact-checkers? Yes, the fact is about Oscar trivia—but the article itself is about an awards show, no less trivial. What else did Taylor get wrong, if she doesn't take awards shows seriously? Why is she bothering to write about awards shows, anyhow?

Arts journalism has been plagued by this fast-and-loose style of reporting for as long as I've been reading Entertainment Weekly. Press-junket quotes from celebrities are reported utterly credulously (read any celebrity profile, particularly of a particularly thin actress who has a “quick metabolism,” or a fey male actor with a “girlfriend”). Box office grosses that are “impressive” in one outlet are “disappointing” in the next, with no objective facts to compare them against. If you're the terrifying Hollywood blogger Nikki Finke, box office results for a single film can be impressive and disappointing within a single post, as her self-redaction on

a post about Michael Jackson's “This Is It” indicated.

What is left for the media consumer who actually cares about the arts—what films and even awards shows can say about our culture, with their place at the intersection of commerce and self-expression—is a Wild West of citations. When placed in the context of a magazine with harder-hitting content, arts journalism has the potential to degrade the whole enterprise. For those who care about the arts, it's more than unfortunate, but it should be a shame for anyone who cares about accurate reporting. Then again, it's more interesting to put together a shoddily sourced piece than no piece at all. Our culture's hunger for content at all costs leads to snarky articles—about everything from Jon Gosselin to arts awards ceremonies—that one hardly expects to tell the truth.

I'm no stranger to corrections—the last time I wrote a professional piece, a personal essay, people mentioned therein remembered events differently than I did. I hadn't bothered to check my facts, assuming memory was enough. The correction I got was shameful enough to keep me Googling my own and other people's facts for hours—I took it seriously. Maybe a correction in The New Yorker for Taylor's tiny error, despite the loss in trust from readers who would otherwise be none the wiser, would cause lazier arts reporters to remember that even the smaller assignments demand accuracy, and to re-establish (no umlaut) their commitment to facts.

Daniel D'Addario is a Columbia College senior majoring in American studies and English. He is the managing editor of the Columbia Political Review. The Unbearable LOLness of Being runs alternate Mondays. opinion@columbiaspectator.com







## An expert's look at Ivy League men's basketball



LUCAS SHAW

### IN THE REFRIGERATOR

#### Division 1-AA

8. Dartmouth: The league's perennial doormat finished a surprising 7-7 last season, but this is the year one of A.B. (After Barnett). Just how important was the Ivy Player of the Year to Dartmouth? He scored more than the Big Green's next three leading scorers

combined and led the team in rebounds, assists, steals, blocks, and three-pointers. The cupboard is pretty bare.

7. Brown: You have to feel for coach Jesse Agel. Former coach Craig Robinson leaves to take over at Oregon State and then guides the Beavers, who were coming off a winless Pac-10 season, to the College Basketball Invitational. Agel takes over a team that had made the CBI the year before and the Bears go 3-11 in Ivy play. It's not his fault he had little talent to work with, but it doesn't mean things will be much better this year.

#### Flaws vs. Potential

6. Yale: I do not understand how this team tied for second in the Ivy League last year. The Light Blue's late-season collapse began at Payne Whitney Gymnasium, but the Bulldogs did not look like a top-tier team. The energy and grit of Ross Morin drove the Bulldogs, who were a different team with Morin on the floor. Unfortunately, he and his frontcourt mate Travis Pinnick are gone. Senior guard Alex Zampier is a good scorer, but he cannot carry a team offensively. He needs people to set him up, which is a problem since the Bulldogs have question marks at point guard.

5. Penn: Despite two consecutive down seasons, Glen Miller has continued to haul in top recruits. The pollsters have the Quakers third, but at what point do they stop getting points for being Penn? Something feels off. Last year's second-leading scorer—Harrison Gaines—quit and Miller is relying on injury-prone players to contribute. Despite a solid trio of Tyler Bernardini, Zac Rosen, and Jack Eggleston, Penn lacks its usual depth of talent.

4. Columbia: Like Penn, Columbia enters the year with a lot of uncertainty. Can Pat Foley, Niko Scott, and Asenso Ampim stay healthy? Can Max Craig and Brian Grimes fill the void left by Jason Miller? Will some of the young players mature and provide needed depth? Nonetheless, with a more seasoned Noruwa Agho and an experienced backcourt of Foley, Scott and Kevin Bulger, there is a lot to like. Call me a homer.

#### Maybe Next Year

3. Princeton: Coach Sydney Johnson led the Tigers to a surprising 8-6 league record last year, including a 63-35 drubbing of Columbia. He has them primed to take another leap forward, and while some think the Tigers could even scare Cornell, I am not completely sold. Their style of play is hard to prepare for—especially when it comes on the second night of an Ivy back-to-back. They also welcome all of their talent back and have added some talented recruits. Still, I think they surprised teams last year, and that will not happen as frequently. The Tigers also just do not score enough for me to believe they are primed for double-digit wins in the league.

2. Harvard: This one could blow up in my face. The Crimson lost senior leadership in Drew Housman and Evan Harris and though Tommy Amaker has done a phenomenal job recruiting, he will still be relying on a lot of young players in a league where experience is supreme. That said, he has Jeremy Lin. Lin was the only player in the nation last year to finish in the top 10 in every significant statistical category in his league. He will also be playing with the most talented team of his career. While they are young, sophomores Keith Wright, Oliver McNally, and Max Kenyi all played more than 20 minutes per game last season. Wright, in particular, showed promise, averaging eight points and 5.5 rebounds per game. Throw in another stud freshman class and Harvard will be scary.

#### The Foregone Conclusion

1. Cornell: Last year's 11-3 Ivy finish was considered disappointing after a 14-0 campaign in 2007. For some, it may be a sign that this team is vulnerable. I don't buy it.

The Big Red welcomes all five starters back, including the all-Ivy backcourt of Louis Dale and Ryan Wittman. Center Jeff Foote, who bulked up after posting 12 points and seven boards per game last season, returns to anchor the post. Throw in the wild card of Mark Coury—a transfer from Kentucky—and no team in the Ivy League has as much talent, experience or depth.

Additionally, check out the nonconference slate—Alabama, Syracuse, Davidson, Kansas, and Seton Hall.

Coach Steve Donahue has set his eyes on more than just making the NCAA tournament.

Lucas Shaw is a Columbia College junior majoring in political science.  
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## Football dominated by Harvard in blowout



Jasper Clyatt / Staff photographer

**NO ROOM TO MANEUVER** | Mark Muston and the Lions fell way behind early against the Crimson on Saturday and were unable to stage a comeback.

## Lions fall behind 21-0 in first quarter, unable to recover despite two late scores

BY HOLLY MACDONALD  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

	HARVARD	34	
	COLUMBIA	14	

After just 15 minutes of play, Columbia was down 21-0 to the Harvard Crimson, and on their heels.

It started out badly for the Lions (2-6, 1-3 Ivy) after Harvard marched down the field and scored on its first possession in under four minutes. When Columbia got the ball back, a bad snap flew over punter Mike Williamson's head, and Harvard recovered, putting the Crimson (6-2, 5-0 Ivy) at the Lions' 12-yard line. A Collier Winters pass to Kyle Juszczuk put Harvard up 14-0 after just seven and a half minutes.

"They've got good athletes, but they've had little or no luck this year quite frankly," Harvard head coach Tim Murphy said. "And you think that they can become a little bit emotionally fragile, so you'd love to get off to a good start and jump on them."

Harvard didn't let up. After the Lions held the Crimson to a three-and-out, the Harvard defense came up big, intercepting freshman quarterback Sean Brackett to keep the Light Blue from getting into the red zone.

Brackett got his second straight start as a shoulder injury kept senior

Millicent Olawale on the sidelines for the second week in a row. Murphy wasn't complaining.

"He's [Olawale] one of those guys that, when he's on, he makes the rest of the team walk a little taller and play a little bit better," Murphy said. "To expect Columbia to play anywhere near as well without him is just unrealistic, and we were fortunate to take advantage of that."

Harvard took advantage all right, scoring again as Gino Gordon ran untouched into the end zone from the six-yard line, putting the Crimson up 21-0 with two minutes left in the first quarter. Gordon finished the day with just 63 yards, but had two touchdowns and averaged over five yards per carry.

And then the game became a comedy of errors. A Brackett pass to junior Mike Stephens put the Lions at the Harvard eight-yard line. On the next play, Brackett scrambled behind the line of scrimmage trying to escape pressure and find an open receiver in the end zone. He ended up losing eight

SEE FOOTBALL, page 3

## Despite late heroics, women's soccer succumbs in thriller

BY SARAH SOMMER  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

	HARVARD	2	
	COLUMBIA	1	

The Columbia women's soccer team gave Harvard a scare, but the Lions were unable to maintain their momentum in a 2-1 overtime loss on Saturday night. Columbia (7-7-3, 3-3-1 Ivy) knotted the score with only 15 seconds remaining in regulation, but excitement quickly turned into disappointment.

"They [Harvard] found a way to win a match which I thought we dominated for long, long stretches," Columbia head coach Kevin McCarthy said. "You can dominate and have chances and still be on the short end of things, and that was our fate tonight."

The game began with back-and-forth play, as both teams created offensive pressure in the first 10 minutes. Harvard (9-6-1, 6-1-0) struck in the 10th minute with a goal by sophomore forward Melanie Baskind, the reigning Ivy League Rookie of the Year. After taking the lead, the Crimson continued to pose a threat on Columbia's half of the field.

Midway through the first period, the Lions fought back with a scoring opportunity of their own. With Harvard goalkeeper Lauren Mann out of position, senior midfielder Ashley

Misteale took a shot that did not find the back of the net. Possession continued to alternate between the two teams as the first half came to a close. Columbia took two corner kicks in the period but could not convert on either of them, allowing Harvard to maintain its 1-0 advantage.

Columbia generated numerous scoring chances in the second period, using its aggressive attack to move into Harvard's half frequently. Senior midfielder Sophie Reiser attempted to convert on a Columbia cross in the 57th minute, but the ball flew just out of her reach. Columbia later had two scoring opportunities after a cross in the 68th minute, but the first shot was saved and the second hit the near post.

Harvard maintained possession for much of the final 12 minutes of the second half, but the Columbia defense prevented the Crimson from creating substantial shots. A Columbia corner kick was blocked with two minutes

SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 7

## Men's soccer nipped by Harvard 2-1 in extra time



Angela Radulescu / Senior staff photographer

**POWER FORWARD** | Freshman Nick Scott takes a shot through the defense. The Newcastle, England native has been an indispensable part of the Lions offense.

BY SABINE SCHULZ  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

	HARVARD	2	
	COLUMBIA	1	

On Senior Day, the last home game of the season, the Columbia men's soccer team seemed primed to defeat current league leader Harvard (12-3-1, Ivy 4-1-1), but instead fell 2-1 in a thrilling overtime decision.

From the get-go, the Crimson assumed possession of the ball, controlling play for much of the first half. Openings in the Columbia defense and a pervasive Harvard offense allowed for several attempts for the Crimson. Senior Desmond Mitchell launched a shot towards the goal in the initial minutes of the contest, but it went wide. Soon after, freshman

forward Brian Rogers broke away on a run for the goal, but Columbia defender Will Young met him outside the box, eventually forcing the ball out of bounds at the end line for a goal kick.

Rogers returned in the eighth minute, as he took a pass down the field and rocketed off a shot into the center of the goal. However, Columbia goalkeeper Alexander Aurichio was prepared and saved the shot.

The Crimson regained possession

SEE MEN'S SOCCER, page 3

## Field hockey ends season with OT win over Crimson

BY VICTORIA JONES  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

	HARVARD	1	
	COLUMBIA	2	

Columbia's field hockey team could not have asked for a better end to the season. For the third year in a row, the women finished with an overall winning record after Friday's 2-1 victory over Harvard in overtime. The win also marked an additional success for the team's six seniors, as they are now the most victorious class in program history.

The game began with the Light Blue taking the lead as sophomore Maggie O'Connor sunk a shot into the goal just 3:02 into the game. Senior Jane Gartland was credited with the assist, her second of the season, having taken possession of a loose ball before passing it off to O'Connor.

Columbia was able to keep the lead for the rest of the first half. Though Harvard did not score in the half, they still forced goalkeeper Erin Conway to stay alert. In the 10th minute of the game, the Crimson tried to sneak one past her to even the score, but Conway held strong and made the critical save.

Much to the Lions' dismay, just 2:34 into the second half, Harvard attacked the net again and this time got the best of Conway. Georgia McGillivray was able to score off a corner with assists from Allie Kimmel and Kristin Bannon.

Driven to regain the lead, the Lions continued to attack the Crimson defense in the second

half. While Conway made one save in the second half, Harvard's Cynthia Tassopoulos had to block five shots on goal to keep Columbia from jumping ahead once more.

Despite many chances, the Lions were unable to deliver the final blow before regulation time expired, and the teams headed into overtime. After a few minutes of back and forth, Columbia finally got the chance it had been waiting for. Senior Christine Buszczak took a corner and found junior Hannah Smith, who passed the ball from the top of the corner to junior Julia Garrison. Garrison bested Tassopoulos and put away the Crimson for good.

Buszczak's assist was the 21st of her career, and with it she tied the program record.

The 2-1 victory marked the ninth win of the season for the Lions, giving them a 9-8 overall mark—their third season in a row with a record above .500. The win also propelled them to a 3-4 record in the Ancient Eight. Next season, as the Light Blue strives to make it four years in a row on the plus side of the schedule, they will be without the help of Buszczak, Gartland, and fellow seniors Hannah Biddle, Kaitlyn Busler, Catherine Campbell, and Julie Hatchett, whose experience and dedication will be sorely missed.

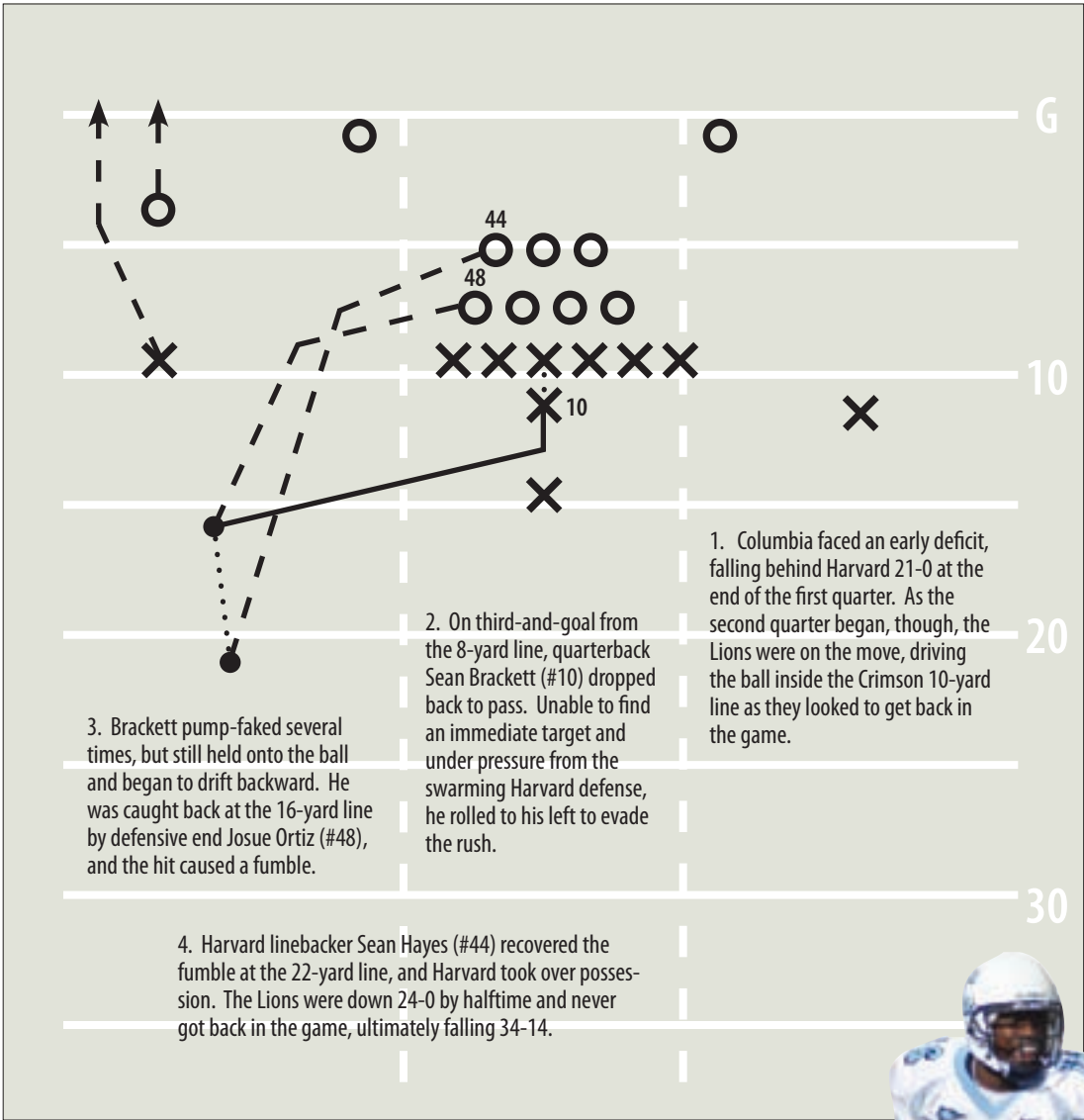


# Football

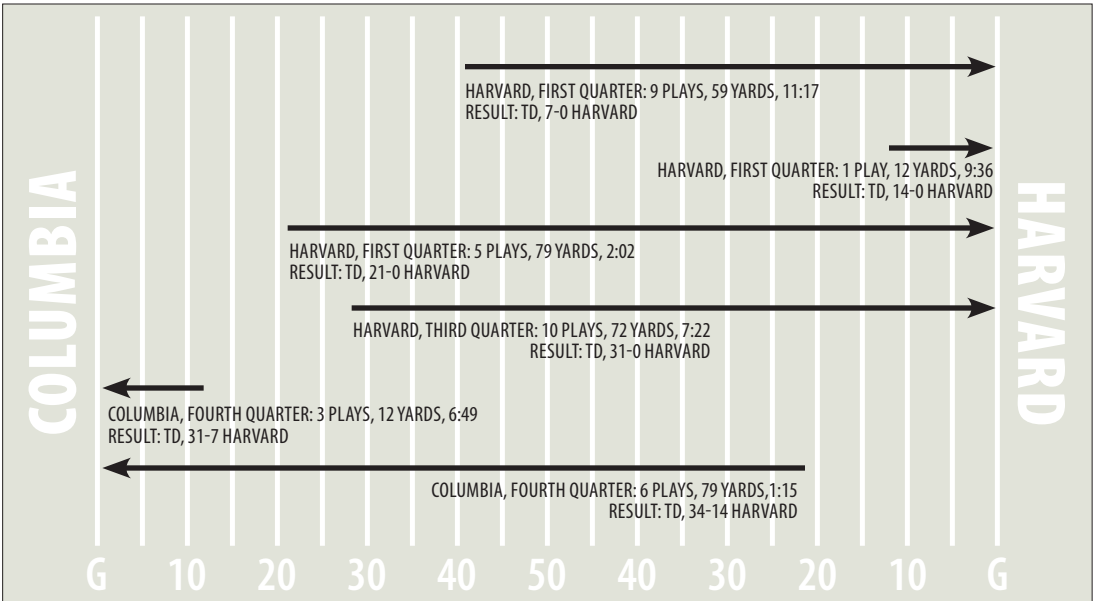
## Week 8

									
GAME ONE @ FORDHAM 9/19 WIN, 40-28	GAME TWO CENTRAL CONN. ST. 9/26 LOSS, 22-13	GAME THREE @ PRINCETON 10/3 WIN, 38-0	GAME FOUR @ LAFAYETTE 10/10 LOSS, 24-21	GAME FIVE PENN 10/17 LOSS, 27-13	GAME SIX @ DARTMOUTH 10/24 LOSS, 28-6	GAME SEVEN YALE 10/31 LOSS, 23-22	GAME EIGHT HARVARD 11/7 LOSS, 34-14	GAME NINE @ CORNELL 11/14 12:30 P.M.	GAME TEN BROWN 11/22 12:30 P.M.

### PLAY OF THE GAME



### KEY DRIVES



IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	OVERALL	IVY	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
HARVARD	6-2	5-0	165	69
PENN	6-2	5-0	122	51
BROWN	5-3	3-2	131	90
YALE	4-4	2-3	94	87
DARTMOUTH	2-6	2-3	100	133
COLUMBIA	2-6	1-4	93	112
CORNELL	2-6	1-4	68	111
PRINCETON	2-6	1-4	42	164

### PIXBOK STANDINGS: WEEK 8

1	Jelani "Can't Knock the Hustle" Johnson	39-25
2	Matt "The X-Factor" Velazquez	38-26
3	Bart "The Tailgating Tales" Lopez	35-29
3	Lucas "In the Refrigerator" Shaw	35-29
5	Lisa "That's What She Said" Lewis	33-31
6	Tom "The Mouth That Roared" Di Benedetto	32-32
6	Kunal "Moving the Chains" Gupta	32-32
6	Jacob "Eye on the Ball" Levenfeld	32-32
9	Holly "The Eyes of Texas" MacDonald	30-34
10	Jacob "Put it on the Board" Shapiro	27-37

### MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

#### GAME BALL

Austin Knowlin set the Columbia record for career receiving yards, with his 64 yards on eight catches during Saturday's game. Knowlin, a senior, broke a 25-year record, formerly held by Bill Reggio, CC '84. Knowlin currently has 2,417 receiving yards and also holds the all-time reception mark with 201 catches in his career at Columbia.

#### BEST CALL

Despite being down 34-0 and out of the game in the fourth quarter, the Lions stayed aggressive in the second half. Sophomore quarterback Jerry Bell led both scoring drives and threw his first collegiate touchdown pass.



#### WORST CALL

The Lions' inability to mount a sustained rushing attack hurt them throughout the entire game. Columbia's two running backs combined for only 20 net yards on 13 carries. With young quarterbacks running the offense, the Lions could have used a solid running game to take pressure off the quarterbacks against Harvard's formidable defense.

#### TURNING POINT

With Harvard up 7-0, Columbia punter Mike Williamson could not catch a high snap and fumbled. Harvard grabbed the loose ball, and Crimson quarterback Collier Winters found Kyle Juszczuk in the back of the end zone on the very next snap to put Harvard up 14-0 just seven minutes into the game. From this point on, the Lions were unable to recover.



ROOM TO BREATHE | Sophomore Jerry Bell (above) split time under center with freshman Sean Brackett on Saturday. Brackett has proven to be nimble on his feet, while Bell has had more success through the air.

## Wilson experiments with young quarterbacks Brackett, Bell in defeat

BY VICTORIA JONES  
Spectator Staff Writer

With Millicent Olawale out again, the starting quarterback position for the Lions is still up for grabs, and this Saturday's game did not help to clear up the confusion. During Columbia's 34-14 loss to Harvard, freshman Sean Brackett and sophomore Jerry Bell each had a chance to show their skills and try to lead Columbia to victory.

After playing the full game against Yale last weekend, Brackett started Saturday's game on the field. In the little over a quarter that he played, fans saw him make some successful passes while also drawing upon his agility in the pocket. Columbia's first set on the offensive included a rushing gain of six yards for Brackett and an incomplete pass to senior Austin Knowlin.

Though the next possession did not yield any complete passes, Brackett was finally able to capitalize on the Light Blue's third drive. Striking a good balance between running and throwing, Brackett rushed for 11 yards on one play and later found Knowlin 14 yards down the field for a first down. Gaining momentum, Brackett immediately went through the air again to wide receiver Taylor Joseph for 11 yards. Relying on his arm for the third time in a row, Brackett's next throw was intercepted by Harvard and the offense was forced to prematurely leave the field.

Columbia's fourth possession would be Brackett's last for the day. It began when he rushed for 10 yards and a first down. Then he came through with another two first downs, one on a 17-yard pass to Knowlin and another via the air to junior Mike Stephens for 19 yards. After one more pass to Stephens, a six-yard gain, Brackett tried out his running game once more. Not seeing any options downfield, he pump-faked



multiple times while zigzagging to the right side of the field and then back to the left before Harvard's Josue Ortiz forced him to fumble eight yards behind the line of scrimmage. Harvard was able to recover and force the offense off the field once more.

When Columbia regained possession after Ross Morand's interception, Bell took the field as quarterback for the first time since last year's season finale against Brown. From the start, Bell relied more on his passing game than Brackett had.

Bell's first two plays both resulted in first downs, with 22- and 11-yard passes completed to Joseph. After handing off to Leon Ivery for a quick three-yard rush, Bell looked downfield again to Joseph for another six yards. The drive came to an end when Ivery fumbled two plays later.

Thanks to another interception, Bell got control of the ball once again and immediately started throwing to Andrew Kennedy and Knowlin. Stephens also received for Bell in the second quarter with two more catches for 32 yards. The third quarter played out similarly, with successful passes to Joseph, Knowlin, and Josh A. Williams, though the Lions were not able to capitalize and score any points.

The fourth quarter saw more receptions to a variety of players. In a single possession, Bell completed passes to Kennedy, David Chao, Mark Muston, Nico Papas, and Nico Gutierrez before finding Kennedy in the end zone for the Lions' second and last touchdown of the day.

Head coach Norries Wilson now has to decide between two diverse quarterbacks. Against Yale, Brackett contributed 68 rushing yards and 180 passing yards. This Saturday, Bell posted 226 passing yards and -34 yards on the ground. With one quarterback comfortable throwing and one confident on his feet, Columbia has a big decision to make before next Saturday's game against Cornell if Olawale is still unable to play.

## Volleyball thwarted by Quakers and Tigers in final showing on home court



BY MICHAEL ZHONG  
Spectator Staff Writer



In Columbia volleyball's home finale, the Lions were unable to reverse their five-game losing streak, as they were trounced by Penn in three sets and by Princeton 3-1.

Penn—currently poised for the Ivy title with a perfect league record—stood as the overwhelming favorite to defeat Columbia. But early in the first set, the Lions kept within reach because of several Penn errors and timely kills by Megan Gaughn and Sarah Thompson. After a Thompson kill, Penn found itself in a relatively tight 13-9 game. Following a kill by Ashley Hawkins to put the Quakers up by five, the Lions' defense exhibited tenacity, digging all of the Quakers' hits and forcing Penn into four straight attack errors to close the gap to 15-14. From there on, despite more spectacular Columbia digs, Penn was able to still win most of those rallies and eventually secured the set, 25-18.

The second set was awful for the Lions, who quickly found themselves down 4-0. It only got worse from there, as Columbia barely managed to return Penn's serves and committed many unforced attack errors. At 15-5, Columbia made a mini-run, but by then the set was all but decided and Columbia lost, 25-14.

In the final set, the Lions found a way to catch up to the Quakers right when it looked like Penn would pull away. The Lions even led early after Monique Roberts scored a kill to make the score 5-4. Then Penn scored four straight, and it looked like game two would repeat itself. This time, though, Columbia fought back, tying the game at nine-all. From there, Penn would make a series of runs, but Columbia responded every time to keep the game close. It still wasn't enough, as Penn won its final set 25-21 to sweep the match.

	PRINCETON	3	
	COLUMBIA	1	

	PRINCETON	3	
	COLUMBIA	0	

Gaughn led the Lions with nine kills. Defensively, Ellie Thomas had 19 digs and Heather Braunagel had two blocks.

The following day, Columbia played its final home game of the season against Princeton. On Senior Day, the Lions came out roaring, jumping ahead to a 5-3 lead. The game swung back and forth in a nail-biter that saw neither team lead by more than three. Eventually Columbia won the set 25-23, with outstanding performances from Gaughn and Roberts.

The second set was another close one, as the Lions kept swinging behind steady contributions from Gaughn and Roberts and a stellar hitting performance by Cindy Chen. This time, though, the Lions faltered late, letting a close 16-14 game balloon into a 21-15 lead for the Tigers that became a 25-18 Princeton win.

From there the night got worse, as Columbia came out flat in the next set, allowing Princeton to score the first four points. After the Lions cut the score to 9-8, Princeton scored the next six points and never looked back en route to a 25-19 victory.

Columbia ended up losing the fourth and final set, 25-15.

Gaughn and Chen recorded 14 kills each (seven came in the second set alone for Chen) to lead the way for the Lions. Roberts recorded five blocks for the game and Gaughn had an active night defensively as well, contributing 11 digs in the losing effort.

The Lions will close out their season on the road against Yale and Brown this weekend.

## Thrilling season comes to fitting end for women's soccer in 2-1 overtime defeat

WOMEN'S SOCCER from page 6

remaining, and the rebound by sophomore forward Marissa Schultz did not find its target.

The Lions' aggressiveness appeared to be futile as the second period wore on, but Columbia's efforts paid off with mere seconds to play. After senior defender Meggie Ford sent a free kick into the box, junior defender Lauren Cooke headed the ball past Mann to tie the game with her first career goal.

"The last minute, I knew I had to put it all on the line," Ford said. "I just felt like I had the perfect kick."

A shot by Harvard forward Katherine Sheeleigh sailed high in the final second, and the game went into overtime.

"I was, quite honestly, very close to throwing up my hands and just saying, 'Wow, you know,

we banged on the door as hard as we could, and we just couldn't open it,'" McCarthy said. "And then it [the goal] came."

But Columbia's celebration did not last for long. Just halfway through the extra period, Baskind led Harvard to sudden victory with her second goal of the game.

"It's almost inevitable that there's a bit of a let-down in the aftermath, and I was hoping we could play through that and then pick up the momentum again," McCarthy said. "But to their [Harvard's] credit, they had a chance and took it."

With the win, Harvard maintained sole possession of first place in the Ivy standings. As the 2009 conference champion, the Crimson received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Columbia finished the season tied with Princeton for fifth place in the league.



## EVENT PICKS

THE EDITORS' BEST BETS FOR THE WEEK AHEAD

## THEATER

**"Elektra."** *Lerner Black Box. Friday, 8 p.m., \$5 with CUID.*

For students who didn't get enough Sophocles with "Oedipus Rex", come see this electrifying performance of "Elektra" sponsored by the Arts Initiative at Columbia University. What better way to unwind on a Friday night than by watching family members murder each other?

## FOOD &amp; DRINK

**Top Your Dog, Baseball Style,** *John Jay Dining Hall.**Wednesday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., \$14 or meal swipe.*

Recreate the excitement of the World Series by topping a hotdog with grand slam condiments. There will be featured recipes for students.

## THEATER

**"Phoenician Women."** *Riverside Church, 490 Riverside (at 122nd Street). Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m., free with CU ID.*

The play follows the story of Oedipus after his father has committed suicide. Adapted and directed by Columbia School of the Arts MFA directing alum Karin Coonrod, Euripedes' "Phoenician Women" features the acting talent of Columbia's School of the Arts MFA Acting Class of 2010.

## ART

**Works in Progress: Artists and Art Historians Present.** *Judith Lee Stronach Center, 8th Floor Schermerhorn Hall. Friday, 4 p.m., free.*

It's always exciting to hear what that students' favorite professors and artists at Columbia are currently working on. For this last Works in Progress program of the semester, Stewart Campbell, Michael Galliard, Christine Rebet, and Rachel Silveri will discuss their current projects in a forum open to students interested in the arts.

## MUSIC

**Free lunchtime concert series.** *Philosophy Hall.**Tuesday-Thursday, 12:30-1:30 p.m., free.*

Nothing livens up the lunch hour like a little Bach on the side of that take-out John Jay meal. Enjoy an hour of live classical music thanks to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Not every lunchtime can offer both food and music for thought.

## BOOKS

**The Creation of a Photographic Book in 1866: P. B. Wight's National Academy of Design.** *523 Butler Library. Tuesday, 6 p.m., free.*

It is remarkably fitting that "National Academy of Design: Photographs of the New Building," a groundbreaking American architectural book, was published by S.P. Avery, of the eponymous Avery Architectural and Fine Arts Library. Claudia Funke, Avery's curator of rare books, will discuss not only the profound history of this important publication but also the careers of Avery and Wight. The focus of her lecture, however, is on the book itself and the "often-vertiginous relationship" between artistic reproductions and originals in the 1860s.

## WILDCARD

**Dealing With Your Responses To Stress.** *569 Lerner Hall. Thursday, 5-6 p.m., free.*

Although it's the calm period between midterms and finals, it's always a good time to learn how to deal with stress. Every Columbian could benefit from a few stress management tips from this workshop, which will get at the nature of stress and ways to combat it.

## WILDCARD

**Can Human Action Be Explained?** *Davis Auditorium, The Schapiro Center. Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., free.* Canadian philosopher Charles Taylor returns to Columbia to explore this strange question. Influenced by Hegel, Wittgenstein, and Heidegger, Taylor has argued about the nature of self in a series of influential writings. Students can mention the talk to their CC professors and win some unofficial bonus points!

## DANCE

## Student belly dancers show some skin in Lerner



Adrienne Hezghia for Spectator

**ABS FAB** | The second annual Middle Eastern Dance Conference, hosted by Columbia's Belly Dance Troupe, brought together belly dancers from all of the Ivies and professional performers to celebrate the female body through Middle Eastern cultural art on Friday in Lerner Party Space.

BY MELISSA VON MAYRHAUSER  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Dancers bared their bellies and spun their hips in the name of female empowerment Saturday night.

Columbia's Belly Dance Troupe hosted the Second Annual Middle Eastern Dance Conference, featuring the belly dancing troupes of six Ivy League universities, in Lerner Party Space to celebrate a dance style with a resonant cultural history.

The performers used isolations of the hips and chest, as well as elements of their flamboyant costumes such as flowing scarves and tinkling jewelry, to highlight specific parts of their bodies. Performances ranged from a one-woman baton

show to a group of women who rotated in a circle, yet all dances showed appreciation for the female form and created harmony between woman and rhythm.

Middle Eastern women have danced the "Raks Al Sharki" (dance of the east) for centuries as a celebration of womanhood during weddings and festivals. While the exact origins of belly dancing are unknown, historians agree the dance has often been practiced as a female bonding ritual and as a fertility dance to strengthen muscles needed for labor, rather than as a means to charm men. Performers did not introduce belly dancing to America until the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

Saturday's performance demonstrated the growing interest in belly dancing in the United States, especially on college campuses. Joanie Atkinson, BC '12, leader of CU Belly Dancing and organizer of this year's conference, hopes to appeal to a broader audience for next year's performance. "I want a bigger venue and to expand now that we feel more comfortable," she said.

This year's performance, which attracted a larger group of spectators than last year's, boasted an audience composed mostly of Columbia affiliates. Atkinson hopes to "get more people involved from New York City" for the third annual conference by attracting the belly dancing troupes of other New York colleges as well as professional dancers.

Professional dancers performed during the latter half of the performance of this year's conference, as did a beat boxing-guitar duo. They detracted from the overall show, as they were a confusing addition to a group of dances that supported intercollegiate female solidarity. The beat boxing-guitar act, both lengthy and irrelevant, interrupted the flow of the show and distracted the audience from the belly dance.

The conference was as colorful as the costumes the performers wore. The spirited performances reintroduced Columbia to a non-Western dance that rejoices in female unity. Next year, perhaps, organizers will emphasize the belly dance as performed by college students instead of allowing extraneous acts to detract from it.

## MUSIC

## Cafes cook up tunes, too, at these downtown music venues



ZACH DYER

## UNDERAGE AND UNDERFUNDED

disease upon entering, and perhaps most importantly, which venues are under-21. There is nothing worse than hearing about a cool hall or cafe from a friend and then going to check it out on a Friday night, only to find out that you don't meet the age requirement.

This week, I'm highlighting three "cafes" that aren't very well known, but which are under-21

and worth recommending to friends. After all, what's better than eating at a concert?

Two blocks from Washington Square Park in the heart of the Village is Cafe Wha?. Though the location itself is not the original, this venue has a rich history—the cafe boasts a past lineup of musicians like Jimi Hendrix, Kool and the Gang, and Bruce Springsteen. It was also a favorite of Woody Allen back in his musician days. Nowadays, the place is always packed with hipsters and NYU students, but don't let that be a deterrent: The music is as good as ever.

Down on E. 35th Street every Saturday, the Peoples' Voice Cafe, a self-described "alternative coffeehouse," puts on incredible shows. While the suggested donation is usually around \$15, no one is turned away for not being able to pay. There is always music at the shows, but there is also usually some other form of performance art incorporated into the show, like poetry, dance, or even puppetry. The audience is incredibly friendly and feels almost like a family, there to welcome you into their home.

Caffe Vivaldi, located downtown, is also a great intimate venue. The management strictly filters the

musicians and sets to make sure only the best play, and they work hard to make sure the atmosphere of the little eatery is always just right. The crowd is generally a mix of people who are there for the food and pleasantly surprised by the bands, and people who are there for the bands and pleasantly surprised by the food. (And the ravioli is delicious.)

While cafes are great venues for many reasons, there are definitely some drawbacks, too. There is almost never a cover to get in, as they expect you to buy food. But that means that they really expect you to buy food. For example, while Columbians may get to see a great new up-and-coming NYC band at Caffe Vivaldi while munching on their incredible shiitake mushroom ravioli, between the plate of food and the drink on the table, not to mention tip, they could have instead been looking at a \$20 ticket to a better-known band at a larger venue like Terminal 5.

*Zach Dyer is a Columbia College junior majoring in biochemistry and creative writing. Underage and Underfunded runs alternate Mondays. arts@columbiaspectator.com*

## FOOD &amp; DRINK

## Rockin' rolls bring back the sixties at Japan Society's psychedelic sushi event

BY PAULA GERGEN  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

The Columbia Japan Society took fellow students on a trip to the decade of sex, drugs, and rock and roll on Friday at its Psychedelic Sushi Night.

The inspiration for this year's theme was the 1960s in both Japan and the U.S. CJS president Kate Schultz, CC '11, commented that "many people don't know that there were a lot of protests and interesting movements going on in Japan during the '60s."

For CJS, one of the main goals of Sushi Night is to increase awareness of Japanese culture. Although the psychedelic pamphlet distributed at the event highlighted the many student and youth movements of the time, the actual evening focused more on the fun of the '60s than on providing an educational experience.

The colorful tablecloths and place settings contributed to the festive mood. Alongside vibrant flowers and smiley faces, cartoons of '60s figures danced on the walls to the groovy tunes playing in the background. The music was classic '60s U.S. tunes, which, while

enjoyable, did not contribute to a Japanese atmosphere.

CJS is unfortunately prohibited by New York law to serve raw fish, causing some students to feel as though the food served did not make for a true sushi dinner. However, the food was presented in make-your-own style for added fun. The pamphlets provided instructions on how to roll sushi. One guest "totally thought they were already making it, but it's really fun to make your own."

The sushi was high quality for a campus event, especially considering it was all-you-can-eat. But because there were two different seating times for the event—each one lasting only an hour—the first group was shoosed out after an hour to make room for the second. This was particularly problematic because the event started a little late.

Kool-Aid and Red Bull were available on the table. Miso soup was a self-serve appetizer, while trays of sushi materials were brought to the tables and refilled by CJS board members working as waiters. The trays of ingredients included cooked eel, imitation crab, canned tuna, carrots, cucumbers, avocados and, of course, sushi rice and seaweed.



Jenny Hsu / Senior Staff Photographer

**IN THE RAW** | Columbia Japan Society hosted Psychedelic Sushi Night on Friday, which featured roll-your-own sushi and a '60s atmosphere.

Some people might view these ingredients as a departure from the typical conception of sushi, but, as Schultz put it, "sushi in the U.S. is totally different from in Japan... Sushi is not that difficult to make and there are many types that people here don't normally think about." For instance, canned tuna is actually a common ingredient, and is often used in Japan in onigiri.

While it was a fun evening in which students were able to stuff themselves with sushi, a more apparent connection between the theme and Japan would have enhanced the evening. The food was tasty, the atmosphere lively, the music hoppin'. As one student put it, "I had a nice time. I just didn't feel like I appreciate Japanese culture much more because of it."