

## Occupy movements renew interest in activism

BY MEGAN KALLSTROM  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

A new wave of Columbia activists is trying to revive a piece of the spirit of 1968.

Columbia students gained a reputation for advocating social change in 1968, seizing a number of University buildings and barring administrators from entering until their demands were met. That feeling of activism is seeing a resurgence this year, campus leaders say.

Two movements that swept the nation—the protests against Troy Davis's execution and the Occupy Wall Street movement—also reached Columbia, leading to hundreds of students turning out at a vigil for Davis in September and taking trips downtown in support of the Occupy movement in October.

CU Activists, a coalition dedicated to organizing students across the undergraduate and graduate schools in order to bring about change, was formed this year, and Students Promoting Empowerment and Knowledge, which encourages the study of ethnic, women's, and gender studies, was revived this year after disbanding following the 2007 hunger strikes.

Kassy Lee, CC '13 and a member of campus activist groups, said that an aversion to activism was eased with the graduation of the class of 2011. That was the last class present during the 10-day hunger strike in 2007, when students protested the lack of



HENRY WILLSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



TERESA SHEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**OCCUPY COLUMBIA** | Clockwise from top left: the CU General Assembly meets on Lehman Lawn; hundreds gather for a silent vigil for Troy Davis; Alex Klein, CC '12, directs students to Occupy Wall Street; students protest Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who spoke on Thursday.



PHOEBE LYTLE / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



DAVID BRANN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Jackson defends LDC's inaction

### State Attorney Gen. opens inquiry, LDC members say

BY KATIE BENTIVOGLIO  
AND JILLIAN KUMAGAI  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Members of the West Harlem Local Development Corporation said that the state attorney general has launched an investigation into the organization—but at least one politician is defending the LDC's slow start.

The development corporation, which is responsible for doling out \$76 million of Columbia's money for housing, schools, and job training in West Harlem, has distributed only \$300,000 of the \$3.55 million that the University has already given it and has yet to hold public meetings or find permanent office space. Several politicians and community activists, including Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer, have criticized the LDC over the last two weeks, with some calling for legal action against the organization.

But City Council member Robert Jackson, who has a representative that sits on the LDC board, defended the organization, saying that it was unrealistic to demand transparency from the LDC because it is not yet up and running.

"When they have their setup, hopefully it will be as transparent as they expect," he said.

Last week, Stringer issued a press release condemning the LDC for its lack of transparency and expressing disappointment that the LDC had allocated \$300,000 to a city summer youth employment program without a formal application process.

"It is essential that the LDC devote itself fully to the transition process, and halt any further disbursement of funds," Stringer said.

Jackson said that these funds were badly needed in West Harlem because of budget cuts for that employment program.

"The LDC stepped up and spent \$300,000 for 200 West Harlem youth," Jackson said. "You don't need a rocket scientist to tell you that it's a very good decision."

According to LDC member Pat Jones, State Attorney General Eric Schneiderman's investigation is an "information inquiry," meaning that Schneiderman's office has requested records from the LDC. Other local politicians had varied responses to the investigation, but said they supported the attorney general's right to investigate.

Congressman Charles Rangel said that he had not heard that the attorney general had issued a subpoena but saw nothing wrong with his decision to investigate.

"I'll be anxiously awaiting any investigation that is going to be taking place," Rangel said. "I welcome it."

Congressional candidate and SIPA graduate Vince Morgan, who has been outspoken against the LDC in recent weeks, said he was pleased with the attorney general's move.

"I'm glad that the attorney

SEE LDC, page 7

## Task force will present tuition survey to BC admins

BY ABBY ABRAMS  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

A new task force is gathering student feedback on Barnard's decision to require full-time tuition.

Students have continued to express concerns since Dean Avis Hinkson's announcement in October that students will no longer be allowed to pay part-time tuition for semesters in which they take fewer than 12 credits. Now, a task force of the Student Government Association plans to organize that feedback through a student survey.

"I would like her [Dean Avis Hinkson] to understand that this policy did affect the program filing that's going to occur on Wednesday."

—Rachel Ferrari,  
BC '13 and SGA vice  
president for student  
government

This week, Rachel Ferrari, BC '13 and SGA vice president for student government, and six other task force members are sending out the survey, which they hope to analyze and show

to Hinkson before Barnard's program filing period ends on Nov. 21.

"I would like her to understand that this policy did affect the program filing that's going to occur on Wednesday. We jumped on this as quickly as we could, but I wish we could have completed the survey by Nov. 9," when program filing begins, Ferrari said.

Some students objected to the timing of Hinkson's policy announcement, which was made one month into the fall semester—after they had already planned their schedules around one or more part-time semesters.

Naomi Roochnik, now BC '12, was BC '13 when she began the semester. She had planned to take off the first half of her senior year to work and then spend her last semester as a part-time student, finishing her senior thesis.

"Everything changed when I got that email last month, because suddenly that was no longer an option. So instead I have to cram a lot of classes in for this semester and next semester so I can graduate this May," Roochnik said.

Hinkson said she understands students' concerns about the timing, and said she hopes to help those seeking exemptions by meeting with them individually.

"As students come forth and share their specifics, as with all situations, I want to hear their particular cases and work with them to identify what options might be available," Hinkson said.

SEE TASK FORCE, page 2

## Retired professors stay on to teach Core

BY ANA BARIC  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Most professors who retire, as sociology professor Allan Silver put it, "go to California, or their home in the south of France, or Oregon, and have a good time." Others, like Silver, join the Society of Senior Scholars, taking a big pay cut to stay at Columbia and keep teaching undergraduates.

Provost Emeritus William Theodore de Bary, CC '41, MA '48, and Ph.D. '53, founded the society in 1988, and it now consists of 33 professors. They are expected to teach one course per semester—often in the Core Curriculum—and participate in lectures and discussions around the University. And at a moment when more attention is being paid to the long-term health of the Core Curriculum, those professors are one small piece of the puzzle that is finding a teacher for every Core class.

Grad students "bring freshness and vigor of course," Silver said. "But those of us who have gray hair can bring other attributes."

De Bary, an East Asian studies professor who retired in 1989, founded the group to establish a force of teachers who could offer instructional support for the Core and train younger Core instructors.

He said that when he started the program, it would have been easier to let the scholars teach courses in their areas of specialty, but he said their presence might have impeded the promotion of younger professors in their own disciplines. Instead, he said, he wanted to give the older professors the opportunity to teach the Core, which he called the "most demanding kind of teaching."

"Lots of faculty members don't like to teach something as general as a Core course," de Bary said. "They really have to

stretch and in many ways re-educate themselves."

The scholars also lobby the administration for the continued centrality of the Core in undergraduate education, according to the society's executive director, former political science department chair Douglas Chalmers.

"Everyone in the administration is fully committed to the Core, but it's a horribly expensive course," he said. "And therefore we have to keep up the pressure."

The scholars pursue their academic interests outside of the Core, too, holding talks and seminars on topics ranging from the development of portraiture to Asian and Western ideas about friendship. They also work with another group, Emeritus Professors in Columbia, to discuss retirement benefits and health care with the human resources department.

SEE SCHOLARS, page 2



FILE PHOTO

**SCHOLARLY ADVICE** | Allan Silver, professor emeritus of sociology, speaks at an Eye roundtable in January. Though retired, Silver is part of the Society of Senior Scholars and teaches a Core class.

### OPINION, PAGE 4

#### College confidential

Amanda Gutterman asks where college admissions draw the line when we talk about diversity.

#### Shades of grey

Explore opposing perspectives because your own truth is not the only one.



### SPORTS, BACK PAGE

#### Defense is the best form of offense

Senior center back Ronnie Shaban has moved to second in the team's goal chart after scoring three times in his last two appearances.

### EVENTS

#### Free screening of 'Parzania'

Screening of an award-winning 2006 film centered on clashes between Hindus and Muslims in Gujarat, India. Panel discussion to follow.

Faculty House, Third Floor, 6-10 p.m.

#### CU Photography Society DSLR Basics Workshop

CUPS board members will hold a presentation and Q&A to explain photo basics. Mathematics 203, 8-9 p.m.

### WEATHER

#### Today



64°/54°

#### Tomorrow



64°/41°



## Student leaders say campus activism growing

### ACTIVISTS from front page

funding for the Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Race and the Manhattanville expansion. “I know a lot of them, the activist types, were heavily involved and saw the strain of that on them, and I think that kind of made them shy away from really radical campus organizing,” Lee said.

These factors have led student leaders to believe that activism may play a stronger role on campus this year.

Yoni Golijov, CC ’12 and member of the Barnard/Columbia International Socialist Organization, outlined some of the factors influencing the 1968 protesters: “They had a racist expansion, the gym being built in Morningside Heights with a back entrance for community members ... they had the war in Vietnam, and they had ROTC on campus.”

Golijov, who has been one of the leading voices in the Occupy marches, said that the “time is ripe” for activism because of similar conditions.

“So now we have three wars, at least, we have another racist expansion, and we have ROTC back on campus, and ... we want to have a voice. There are student groups popping up just everywhere ... radicals, liberals, progressives, conservatives, whatever.”

Jessie Stoolman, BC ’14 and

publicity chair of Lucha, the campus Latino activist group, said she is unsure about whether the interest in activism will last “once this momentum kind of cools down, once Occupy ends.”

“But definitely, if you just took September and October as examples for Columbia, that’s more [activism] than I’ve ever seen,” she said.

“There are student groups popping up just everywhere ... radicals, liberals, progressives, conservatives, whatever.”

—Yoni Golijov, CC ’12 and member of the Barnard/Columbia International Socialist Organization

One way to sustain interest, said Cindy Gao, CC ’12 and political chair of the Asian American Alliance, could be to “tap into a broader constituency and mobilizing around the question of, ‘What do you want from your

education?’” Strengthening the Core Curriculum, the Center for Career Education, and financial aid policies are all issues that have appeal across campus, she said.

Students described this latest interest in activism as a shift from recent years.

“I think that a lot of students feel ... the University doesn’t really care how the students feel, how the community feels, or how anyone else feels,” Lee, a member of SPEaK, said. “They’re just going to do what they want to do.”

Amanda Torres, BC ’12 and vice chair of Lucha, agreed. “I think it’s interesting that Columbia has a rep for being such a liberal college, because it’s not really something I’ve seen here,” she said.

Stoolman said she feels students are divided into three categories.

“There’s an activist bubble, an apathetic bubble, and the reactionary bubble, and not much I feel like in the middle, people who are down with stuff but maybe don’t want to go to events,” she said.

Activists remain cautiously hopeful for a resurgence for social change.

“I think right now we’re at a new wave of Columbia activism,” Golijov said. “It’s beautiful because people are making it a priority again.”

news@columbiaspectator.com

## In retirement, senior profs teach Core classes

### SCHOLARS from front page

The society is funded by grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and supplemented by gifts from other donors. Senior scholars are paid the equivalent salaries of adjunct professors.

“We don’t teach for the money,” Silver said. “We teach because we love it.”

Every year, Chalmers invites members of the faculty nearing retirement to the society so that they may maintain their connections to the University.

Chalmers said, “It’s our goal is to keep up the good work, to make sure that the people who are close to retirement are aware of us and aware of the advantages and ways of keeping in touch,” he said.

Silver, who has taught at Columbia for over 40 years, said the society gives retired professors the opportunity to “breathe in a way you couldn’t breathe in

the course of an extremely busy departmental discipline focus.”

“We are re-energized by young people who are encountering these great texts, almost in all cases for the first time,” he said. “To experience this great material through the eyes of those reading it for the first time is extraordinary ... it’s rejuvenating in the literal sense.”

Chalmers has taught at Columbia since 1966 and has taught Contemporary Civilization since 1984.

“Probably the most satisfying thing I’ve done academically in the teaching arena is teaching 22 bright sophomores every year about big, important issues,” he said. “It’s just a lot of fun.”

Katherine Sorin, CC ’13 and a student in Chalmers’ CC class, said Chalmers “sees the bigger picture.”

“I’ve had grad student teachers who have been just as passionate and dedicated but I

think he can bring a different perspective,” she said. “He shows the overall importance of the Core and how it will affect us later in life and how it can be taken with us past college and grad school.”

It’s not just the scholars who inspire their students, though. De Bary, who began teaching at Columbia in 1949 and retired 40 years later, is 92 years old, but said he will keep teaching in the Core “as long as people say I can.”

“For me as a retired scholar and teacher, it’s a lifeline into old age. It keeps me somewhat young,” he said. “Continuing contact with students into retirement is really a pleasure.”

Asked how long he plans to continue teaching, Silver pointed to his head.

“I plan to teach and write and do research as long as this is working ... and let’s hope it works to the very end,” he said.

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## SGA members to solicit feedback on tuition policy change

### TASK FORCE from front page

But some students are not completely satisfied with this response. Shira Borzak, BC ’12, is not affiliated with SGA but requested to join the task force because she felt so strongly about the policy.

“I think it could be really negative if students feel like

they’re being pushed out, if they feel like they need to graduate before they’re ready,” Borzak said. “I hope that she [Hinkson] realizes the magnitude of this and wish that she would be a little more sensitive and honest with it.”

Ferrari says she hopes to show Hinkson and other

administrators what students think by compiling the results of the survey, which can be found at [www.tinyurl.com/barnardenroll](http://www.tinyurl.com/barnardenroll).

“I hope that Dean Hinkson is willing to continue the conversation, because on the student side of it the conversation is not over,” Ferrari said.

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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](http://WWW.BARNARD.EDU)

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## 11/09

### OUTFLOW & IN FLUX:

### Cuban Migration and Its Impact on the Homeland

6 PM

Julius Held Auditorium, 304 Barnard Hall

## 11/15

### SEEING LIKE A PEACEBUILDER:

### An Ethnography of International Intervention

NOON

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

### COLOR, ETHNIC/RACE IDENTITY & SOCIOECONOMIC STATUS IN LATIN AMERICA

6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 11/17

### CREATIVE WRITING FACULTY

### READS

7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 11/18

### UP FOR INTERPRETATION

4:15 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

## 12/01

### THE BARNARD PROJECT

### AT NEW YORK LIVE ARTS

7:30 PM

219 West 19th Street, between 7th and 8th

## 12/02

### THE BARNARD PROJECT

### AT NEW YORK LIVE ARTS

7:30 PM

219 West 19th Street, between 7th and 8th

## 12/03

### THE BARNARD PROJECT

### AT NEW YORK LIVE ARTS

2 & 7:30 PM

219 West 19th Street, between 7th and 8th

## 12/07

### ‘DESIRES ACROSS BORDERS’:

### Love, Globalization, and Modern Marriage in Rural Mexico

6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 12/09

### UBU THE KING

8 PM

Glicker-Milstein Theatre,  
LL200 The Diana Center

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# Senior center back scores three in two games, named Ivy Player of the Week

SHABAN from back page

Sauerbier but trails junior forward Will Stamatis, who has six.

“Ronnie has hit form at a very good moment for us,” Anderson said. “His defensive play has been solid along with the back four and goalkeepers over the last few weeks. Over the last week, numerous players have played their roles within the team very well and thus provided Ronnie with great opportunities, which he has converted into goals.”

Those goals have kept the Lions in the hunt for a postseason berth—and a shot at the Ivy crown. However, Shaban could very easily have been kicking a different football and competing for an Ivy crown in another school’s colors.

“I dabbled with basketball a bit, and I kicked football in high school,” Shaban said. “I got a few letters but I never really pursued it because I loved soccer too much. I did get letters from Harvard for football kicking—more than from any other school actually.”

“He is an integral portion of the foundation of this program and he’s loved and respected by all. He’s Ronnie Shaban!”

—Kevin Anderson, men’s soccer head coach

However, Shaban committed to Columbia the day after he returned home from his recruiting trip because of the other recruits he met and the players that were already on the team.

Though he played at left back his freshman year, he came into his own in the center of defense as a sophomore. Since then, he has had four different partners in the middle of the backline, while establishing himself as a key member of the team.

“He’s dependable,” said junior center back Brendan O’Hearn, who has been one of the four to have partnered with Shaban. “Central defenders need to have each other’s back—if I make a mistake on the field, I always know I can count on Ronnie to be there to bail us out.”

“He’s a smart soccer player who understands the game,” Mazzullo said. “He stays on his feet a lot and doesn’t go in for stupid tackles that he knows he can’t win. He’s been one of our senior leaders on the team. It’s always nice to have a consistent guy, especially at center back.”

However, there’s more to Shaban than just his defensive ability.

“Ronnie is rock solid, not just as a defender but also as a teammate and friend,” O’Hearn said. “He’s passionate in everything he does, and he gets along with everyone on the team and as a senior, he really sets the foundation for our great team chemistry.”

The coach feels much the same way.

“He is one of the nicest student-athletes that I have ever had the opportunity to work with,” Anderson said. “He is an integral portion of the foundation

of this program and he’s loved and respected by all. He’s Ronnie Shaban!”

Part of his role for the program has been penalty duty. It’s rare for a center back to take kicks from the spot, but Shaban’s penalty on the weekend against Harvard was proof that he knows what he’s doing.

“Really, my penalty taking started with my other club coach—not my dad,” Shaban said. “He’s a goalkeeper coach, and one day I was sitting watching his goalkeeper training because I was early to my own practice. He was going over penalty kicks and what goalkeepers should look for to guess which direction to jump—like watching the hips, the position the taker lines up—basically the secret of where the shooter goes. So I watched intently and tailored my kicks to send the goalkeeper the wrong way. And the guys always say I have crazy hips and I use them a lot when I take a kick.”

Harvard’s goalkeeper dove the right way, but Shaban’s penalty was well struck and found the back of the net regardless.

“Here, I won some competition freshman year—whenever we did penalties I was always one of the last guys to miss,” he said. “Every year I’ve been able to show the skill in practice, and most of the guys are confident in my abilities, which gives me confidence that I’ll make it.”

Shaban comes from a family that is “soccer-obsessed.” His younger brother plays at George Washington University, his elder brother used to play the game before he got to college, and his father—who has always coached Ronnie—now coaches Ronnie’s sister. It’s no surprise that the sport has become a large part of the defender’s life, even when he isn’t on the field.

“All I do is watch and play soccer,” Shaban said. “The morning before a game, I’m watching soccer. Weeknights are MLS games. You might be able to say I’m obsessed with it.”

Shaban is a die-hard fan of the English club Arsenal, and whether it’s watching soccer, playing FIFA, or selecting his Premiership fantasy team, soccer is always around.

However, Shaban is also invested in other sports. He enjoys watching the other sports teams, works for the event staff of Columbia Athletics, and writes a column and hosts a podcast for Spectator that allows him to share his insight on Columbia sports. While he is reluctant to think about his long-term future until soccer season is over, he does know what he’d like the rest of his senior year to be like.

“I’m hoping to become an intramural all-star,” he said. “Intramural basketball, dodgeball, volleyball—everything.”

Before then, there’s something more important at stake. The Lions travel to Ithaca to take on the Big Red on Saturday, and a win there, coupled with a tie in the clash between Brown and Dartmouth, would give the Lions the Ivy title. However, regardless of the result in Providence, the Light Blue knows that it must win in order to have a chance at making the NCAA tournament.

“It’s the most important game of my career,” Shaban said. “That said, I won’t prepare any differently. I know what’s on the line, so I’m going to put in my best effort.”

(Full disclosure: Shaban is a sports columnist for Spectator.)



ERIC WONG FOR SPECTATOR

**LEADING THE PACK** | Junior forward Will Stamatis still leads the Light Blue attack with six goals for the season. The striker has not scored in the last two clashes, but he will be hoping to rediscover his form for the upcoming trip to Cornell.

## Light Blue beats Harvard 2-1 in final Ivy home game

MEN’S SOCCER from back page

a big relief we were able to hold on to that lead. I’ve got to give credit to Scotty—he’s delivered some good balls in from those corner kicks I’ve been able to get onto the end of. There’s a lot of excitement going into that last game.”

The Crimson nearly cut the deficit at the end of the first period with a header opportunity from sophomore Pascal Mensah, but the Lions went in at the break with the two-goal cushion and a 6-5 edge in shots.

The Crimson came out fighting in

the second half and narrowed the deficit in the 55th minute when sophomore forward Connor McCarthy tapped the ball in after a corner.

Less than 10 minutes later, freshman midfielder Tim Schmoll—a commanding presence in midfield all afternoon—fired a shot onto the crossbar that just missed tying the game.

While the rest of the encounter was nerve-racking for the Columbia defense, it held strong for the 2-1 win. Shaban was replaced by fellow senior Nick Faber, who, along with classmate Jesse Vella and juniors Brendan O’Hearn, Quentin Grigsby, and Ifio

Akpanak, saw out the remainder of the contest for the Light Blue.

Senior captain Mike Mazzullo battled illness to take part in the clash and emphasized that the match wasn’t being viewed as the last home game of 2011, as the Lions could return to Columbia Soccer Stadium for a postseason clash in the NCAA tournament—if they make it.

“We don’t think of it as our last time here,” he said. “We’ve still got a chance to come back. Three points is three points, and now we’re going to Cornell with a shot at the Ivy title—that’s it.

## Lions kept off board in season closer, finish fourth

WOMEN’S SOCCER from back page

7-6, with both teams tallying three corners apiece.

Neither team had an easy time gaining the offensive edge as the second half progressed. Sophomore midfielder Natalie Melo nearly evened the game at one in the 51st minute, but her chance was foiled by Kanten, who preserved Harvard’s shutout.

Scoring opportunities were scarce for the remainder of the game, despite the Light Blue tallying another four corners in the second half. Both teams finished with 10 shots apiece.

“Against a very dangerous attacking team, it may have been the best we’ve played without the ball all year,” McCarthy said. “For the entire second half, they didn’t have a good look at goal, they didn’t have any shots that were of any threat, and I don’t think they had any attacking restarts or corner kicks. Our defense just closed it down. Lillian takes a lot of pride in how the team plays in front of her, and she was especially proud of our defenders in how they performed.”

The Light Blue co-captains led the team. Yahr finished with a team-high four shots, with Klein doing her part by recording four saves. Yahr finished her career sitting one goal behind the all-time school record of 30.

“Against a very dangerous attacking team, it may have been the best we’ve played without the ball all year.”

—Kevin McCarthy, women’s soccer head coach

in very often. One of the ironic things about the game was that our players were so eager to see Ashlin score, that even more so than we usually do, we were really looking to pass to her early when another pass might have opened up their defense a bit more and actually created more space for her. But I certainly can’t fault our players for wanting to see Ashlin succeed.”

This 2011 finale marks the last game in the careers of seven seniors: tri-captains forward Ashlin Yahr, defender/midfielder Lindsay Mushett, and goalkeeper Lillian Klein, forward Marissa Schultz, midfielder Nora Dooley, defender Megan Gallivan, and forward/midfielder Liz Wicks.

“With the exception of Lindsay who was injured, they all had a chance to play, a chance to contribute,” McCarthy said. “They are a fine group of women who have done a lot for this program. We value all of their unique contributions and we will certainly miss them. But we’re also eager to move forward as the cycle continues and see our leadership develop and our younger players rise up.”

## Heckling shouldn’t occur in intimate Ivy setting

SPENER from back page

ordinary, but this particular Columbia soccer game was a family affair on a sunny Saturday afternoon. Tensions were running high since the game had implications for Columbia’s title hopes, but the action on the field, particularly Innocenzi’s play, did not warrant jeers from the crowd. There is a difference between fans reacting negatively to things on the field and fans actively trying to affect gameplay. Saturday’s heckling was the latter, and it took away from the Lions’ efforts on the field.

Columbia fans should certainly make their teams feel loved at home, but they should also respect all players’ need to focus on the game. I do not want to seem like an overly sanctimonious person—crowd involvement is an integral part of many sporting events, and soccer matches, unlike tennis or golf contests, usually feature wild fans. I think it is fair for fans to heckle players for committing on-field abuses, but visiting players should not have to endure ridicule for simply showing up in the wrong-colored socks.

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SCOREBOARD			
	<b>FOOTBALL</b>		
	Harvard	35	
	Columbia	21	
	<b>MEN’S SOCCER</b>		
	Harvard	1	
	Columbia	2	
	<b>WOMEN’S SOCCER</b>		
	Harvard	1	
	Columbia	0	
	<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>		
	Harvard	0	
	Columbia	3	
	Dartmouth	2	
	Columbia	3	
	Sacred Heart	3	
	<b>FIELD HOCKEY</b>		
	Harvard	0	
	Columbia	3	



MIKE DISCENZA / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SHUTOUT** | The women’s soccer team failed to score and couldn’t keep Harvard off of the board, thereby allowing the Ancient Eight champion to complete an undefeated Ivy season.





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# Heritage months should be year long

BY MARIA LANTIGUA

Although Latino Heritage Month has passed, it is important to take time to reflect upon the events and dynamics of the month in order to make improvements. Heritage and awareness months are a great way of bringing attention to a cause or a mission, but they can also be limiting. Often we feel restricted by the number of days in the month and plan as many events as possible to fill that time. Too often we do not have adequate space to discuss our views and engage in fruitful discourse. We hope to provide a forum for students to engage in similar conversations in the preceding months, not just in October.

We were delighted with the attendance and support we received from different communities in the month of October. We focused on putting together fewer events of quality that would attract people from different communities and groups. Given the importance of Latino Heritage Month at Columbia, we plan to support Latino groups and our allies while encouraging students to use us as a resource throughout the year. We also envision working on other events which promote Latino heritage and collaboration among different groups. Additionally, we hope to work with the Office of Multicultural Affairs in order to encourage broader involvement of Latino organizations in Columbia's student group scene.

There are many advantages to organizing events outside of Latino Heritage Month. Hosting events throughout the year can help us establish and maintain relationships with other organizations. In past years we have collaborated with the Queer Awareness Month committee for a common meal event where we

## A million little pieces

Spectator's editorial on diversity at Columbia, "Diversity University," comes at a time when the term is fraught with debate. A college affirmative action suit is about to go before the Supreme Court that has the potential to overturn its previous ruling from Grutter v. Bollinger. The Bollinger case, argued by our very own PrezBo, upheld affirmative action practices and allowed schools the option to take race into account in the admissions process. Now, a white student named Abigail Fisher has sued the University of Texas, claiming that she was not admitted because of her race. An analysis in the Times suggests that she is likely to win. If Ms. Fisher indeed wins her case, the consequences will transform affirmative action on a national scale and resurface questions about the meaning of diversity.



AMANDA GUTTERMAN

### The Far Side of the Familiar

## Diversity is meaningless if it is not accompanied by a sense of commonality.

Amid the turbulence of Ms. Fisher's lawsuit, the editorial called "Diversity University" argues that Columbia needs to strive as hard to effect socioeconomic diversity as it has racial diversity. According to the article, the experiences and credentials that appeal to admissions officers are tethered to socioeconomic class. High scores on exams require expensive tutors, it argues, and poorer students may not have access to squash lessons or travel abroad which is, admittedly, the fodder for college entrance essays. These complaints ring true, but nonetheless, Columbia already admits more low-income students than any other Ivy, with 15.9% of students receiving Federal Pell Grants. At its center, the point of the editorial is that socioeconomic diversity should be privileged as much as—if not over—racial diversity. In this light, I can't help but ask: Where does the buck stop?

For one thing, does the admissions office seek out greater diversity in terms of disability? I see few students in wheelchairs around campus. Many buildings are not handicapped accessible, including the dorm where I live. Butler Library, one of the most vital buildings on campus in my humble opinion, only recently got rid of the stairs in front of its entrance in favor of a graduated ramp. For another example, consider what some call "diversity of experience," a category separate from race, socioeconomic status, and physical ability. The term refers to people who have had different life experiences. Does admissions take this into account? If so, how on earth to quantify it? The way we

discuss an issue that affects both the Latino and queer communities. Because this event was successful, we have consistently incorporated it into Latino Heritage Month. In the month of October, we also collaborated with groups such as the Columbia Political Union, Students for Education Reform, Black Organization of Soul Sisters, and others.

## Our mission is to promote awareness of the Latino culture and it should not be restricted to a month.

Something we have learned from the events we have hosted is that our community cares and likes to discuss issues affecting Latino groups and other minorities in general. For example, in our educational event, Educación Sin Barreras (Education without Barriers), we discussed obstacles faced by students that prevent them from reaching their full potential. In a room with more than 50 students and professors, we discussed this issue and heard from students with different ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Latinos are a growing population—not just in this country but also on this campus—and we should promote cultural appreciation of this minority. Instead of planning many events in one month, we can have a larger impact on Columbia by being present throughout the academic year. This is too big an issue to be confined to October.

*The author is a Columbia College senior majoring in sociology and Hispanic studies. She was the chair of the 2011 Latino Heritage Month Committee.*



THUTO DURKAC SOMO

## Taking both sides

BY DARA MARANS

The principle of bivalence: Every sentence has exactly one value, either true or false. I recently learned this principle in my Symbolic Logic class and the concept that no statement can simultaneously be both true and false seemed to jive well with my intuitions. Over 8,000,000 people live in NYC; Columbia Professor Achille Varzi is a logician; I am 20 years old. Such declarative sentences are clear, definite, and can be proven.

Are such true or false statements to be evaluated in the same manner as all ideas are considered? For example, the notion "Columbia rocks" is in my mind quite truthful, even if it cannot be proven and another student may consider it blatantly false. We entered college with certain thoughts that we deemed 100 percent accurate—assumptions about life, friends, and the happenings of the world, thoughts that belong to us. However, our ideas constitute a realm in which logical examination is inapplicable. How can we verify which of our assumptions are correct? Keeping our eyes and ears open to varying perspectives will help inform our search for truth.

Ethan Bronner, the Jerusalem bureau chief of the New York Times, addressed a similar issue just last month on a panel at Columbia titled Israel and the Media. Newspaper articles are read through a lens of prior experiences. Bronner told his audience that his job as a reporter is to encourage his readership to question their assumptions, imploring the undergraduate and graduate students present to reconsider their fundamental beliefs, specifically pertaining to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Our approach to a narrative may have questionable levels of accuracy, and Bronner seeks to challenge his reader with a new perspective by which to glean the true story.

There is much validity in Bronner's words. Just because our assumptions and ideas have belonged to us up until this point does not ensure their truth. Our vision clouded by subjectivity, we are often unable to access a totality of reality as it currently exists due to emotional accounts, personal experiences, and general preconceived notions. Our prior attachments to thoughts should not affect our perception of an idea or current situation, and do not necessarily inform its truthfulness. However uncomfortable or foreign it may feel, we should shed preconceptions that render us incapable of perceiving the true narrative.

## While you are reading Euripedes, consider siding with Medea even if it may seem absurd to you.

Without our prior knowledge and assumptions, how is this new perspective acquired?

For every issue, conflict, or opinion, explore each side and give it a fair chance, whether you wholeheartedly support or adamantly oppose it. While you are reading Euripedes in Literature Humanities, consider siding with Medea and try to rationalize her side even if it may seem absurd to you. Machiavelli may appear extreme, brutal, and unfair to your Contemporary Civilization class, but what if his political philosophy in Discourses is the best way to create a political society? Attend events on campus that you diametrically oppose, audaciously give the other side a chance. If you maintain an open mind, perhaps you will prove yourself wrong and you will end up siding on the contrasting end.

Similarly, our University should take part in encouraging its student body to maximally seek out a range of perspectives. If the administration chooses to invite a speaker that represents a particular side of a story, it should invite another side as well to present a balanced outlook. In inviting Noam Chomsky to speak, Barnard should have invited a different perspective on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, as well. Our colleges should be augmenting a holistic search for truth, not promoting a singular, particular viewpoint.

By exposing ourselves to contrasting perspectives, we challenge our assumptions and give ideas the opportunity they rightfully deserve. An intellectually honest investigation spurred by a budding curiosity will weigh different sides of any given narrative or set of beliefs. We must consider various angles, not for the sake of pluralism itself and a multifaceted existence, but in order to refine the shades of grey and isolate the locus of truth. If we listen to Ethan Bronner and question our pre-conceived notions, perhaps we would discover that Machiavelli is right after all.

*The author is a Columbia College sophomore. She is on the boards of the Columbia Interfaith Collective and the Hillel Community Task Force.*

STAFF EDITORIAL

# See you at the game

This Saturday, the Columbia men's soccer team is playing Cornell in what could result in their first Ivy League Championship since '93. While Columbia's performance in football has been disappointing this season, men's soccer has been exceptional—8-7-1, and 4-2 Ivy. In the competitive world of Ivy League men's soccer, 4-2 and a shot at the conference title is no minor accomplishment. This championship would represent an enormous victory and would guarantee the senior-led team a match in the NCAA tournament, likely against a high-profile, quality opponent.

In light of this monumental event in Columbia athletics, the school should make every effort to encourage fans to attend the match and support the team with as big a crowd as possible. Alumni and students have expressed excitement about the game, and they would be much more likely to make the four-hour journey to Ithaca if the administration provided the free bus it is considering offering to fans. Die-hard Columbia soccer fans will make every effort to go to the game with or without a convenient mode of transportation, but if Columbia provided

it free of charge, fans without easy access to a car would doubtless be more willing to go.

Even if Columbia doesn't provide a free bus to Ithaca, students should see Saturday as an opportunity to support our team—a team with a real shot at a championship. Sporting events can be high points of undergraduate life, and students often recognize their value after attending Homecoming or a soccer game. There is, in fact, school spirit at Columbia—when students have a chance to show it. After Columbia brought back Basketball Mania last year, students swarmed the gym. They were, of course, enticed by free T-shirts and goodies, but more importantly they were attracted by the experience of bonding with friends and supporting a good team. Columbians demonstrated the same enthusiasm last week for the men's basketball team, even on the night before fall break. If it's not too inconvenient and if the event promises to be memorable, students will come out for the game.

The men's soccer team deserves Columbia's full support. The administration should do all in its power to get fans to the game, and students and alums should make a day trip out of it to see what will be a thrilling—and possibly historic—match. The athletic department should find the money within their budget to fund the bus to and from Cornell, especially as it is likely to reap dividends from appreciative alumni and students. Nothing should keep fans from attending.



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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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to an usher  
5 Flying Disney  
critter  
10 Semi  
compartment  
13 Like a frellt room  
on a cold night  
14 1992- '93 NBA  
Rookie of the Year  
15 Apollo's org.  
16 Recommendations  
at the salon  
19 Greatly smacked  
of  
20 At the right time  
21 Intricacies of cells  
26 Gloss target  
27 Collector's goal  
28 Poko roller  
29 Word with weight  
or worth  
30 Bator  
32 Feverish fits  
34 Attributes at the  
links  
41 Exams for future  
attys.  
42 "As ... saying ..."  
43 Airport safety org.  
46 Brit. record label  
47 Hugs,  
symbolically  
50 Crew tool  
51 Vicissitudes of  
cargo space  
55 11th-century  
Spanish hero  
56 Jacket material  
57 Miscellany of  
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63 Not for  
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**DOWN**  
1 PTA meeting  
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2 ... fault:  
excessively  
3 Action film  
weapon  
4 "She Walks in  
Beauty" poet

5 Lollapalooza  
6 Like some angry  
email, wisely  
7 Honey beverages  
8 Shut out  
9 ... Spice  
after shave  
10 Yucatan resort  
11 Sharp as a tack  
12 Most abject  
15 It's verboten  
17 Mates for bucks  
18 Didn't exactly  
answer, as a  
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Redding  
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40 Old red states?:  
Abbr.

43 Something to step  
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54 "Awake and  
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syndrome  
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11/9/11

By Mark Buckham  
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KATE SCARBROUGH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

LEADING FROM THE BACK | Senior captain and cornerback Ross Morand intercepted a pass from Harvard’s Collier Winters to record an 87-yard touchdown.

## Football falls in third quarter to Harvard, remains winless in 2011

BY SPENCER GYORY  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

On Saturday, the Lions (0-8, 0-5 Ivy) fell to Harvard (7-1, 5-0 Ivy) 35-21. The Light Blue began the game strong but was unable to keep up with Harvard’s high-powered offense.

“They made everything hard today,” Harvard head coach Tim Murphy said. “Their kids played hard. They’re a good football team. Coming in, we said they have good athletes and they play hard. This was the first time that someone has made us that uncomfortable and fight for every inch.”

Columbia’s offense received the opening kickoff and drove down the field to go up 7-0. Light Blue sophomore running back Griffin Lowry scored his first touchdown of the season on a 12-yard run. Several completed passes by junior quarterback Sean Brackett helped the Lions establish a running game on their first drive.

“I was pretty amped up since it was my first collegiate start,” Lowry said. “I just tried to fall forward every time and always get positive yards. That first drive did a lot to give us confidence.”

Despite four false starts, Harvard drove down the field to tie the game at 7-7. Harvard’s offense did not attempt to run the ball the entire drive, which was capped off by a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Collier Winters to junior wide receiver Kyle Jusczyk.

After Harvard forced Columbia off the field, Paul Delaney had a punt which went for only six yards. A few plays later, on Harvard’s first rushing attempt of the afternoon, freshman Zach Boden fumbled the ball which Columbia junior linebacker Mike Waller recovered on Columbia’s 36-yard line. The Lions were unable to take advantage of the

HARVARD	35
COLUMBIA	21

turnover and were forced to punt.

As it did most of the half, the Crimson offense continued to run like a machine. Winters completed a 43-yard pass to senior wide receiver Chris Lorditch which put the Crimson into Lion territory.

“For the most part, our defensive backs were in position, but it was just a matter of closing. Whether it was swiping the hands or making the interception, that’s what we needed to do.”

—Ross Morand,  
senior cornerback

The Crimson looked like it was on its way to go up by a touchdown, but Columbia senior cornerback and captain Ross Morand had other plans. Morand jumped an out route, intercepted the football, and outran Winters to score an 87-yard touchdown. The pick six put the Lions up 14-7.

“We were putting pressure on the quarterback using man coverage,” Morand said. “On the quick out, I was lucky enough to get my eyes on the quarterback to see the ball coming.”

On the ensuing drive, the Crimson responded with a 71-yard, eight-play touchdown drive to tie the game at 14. Ten minutes into the second quarter, junior running back Treavor Scales finished the drive off with a five-yard touchdown run.

Five minutes into the third quarter, Brackett’s pass attempt to wide receiver Mike Stephens was intercepted by Harvard defensive back Brian Owusu. On two rushes, Boden put the Crimson inside the one. On first and goal, Winters rushed for the touchdown on the quarterback sneak to put Harvard up 21-14.

After another three-and-out by the Lions, it took the Crimson just two plays to double its lead. On a deep pass down the sideline, Lorditch out-jumped Columbia cornerback Brian DeVeau, caught the ball, and cut back in for the 41-yard touchdown.

“Their offense took advantage of our mistakes,” Morand said. “We knew they liked to throw the ball deep and too often we found ourselves giving up that deep ball. For the most part, our defensive backs were in position, but it was just a matter of closing. Whether it was swiping the hands or making the interception, that’s what we needed to do.”

“We didn’t really make any adjustments at the half,” Murphy said. “We said, ‘What’s our mantra?’ Take care of the football. We did a very poor job of taking care of the football in the first half. We had probably our sloppiest half of football all year. To our kids’ credit, they came out and executed very well in the second half.”

The Lions’ offense was unable to sustain a drive and was forced to punt the ball back to the Crimson. Once again, Columbia’s defense couldn’t keep Harvard’s offense out of the end zone even though the Crimson began

its drive at its own four-yard line.

Winters found Jusczyk for a 41-yard touchdown pass—his second of the day—which put the Crimson up 35-14. Jusczyk caught the ball near the sideline, stiff-armed a Columbia defensive back, and ran into the end zone thanks to a down-field block by one of his fellow receivers. “Collier played tremendous,” Jusczyk said. “He was really doing a good job of finding me in the holes today. Both touchdowns were the same route—a five-yard speed out.”

Columbia’s offense was finally able to come alive on the next drive with the help of Brackett’s mobility. With less than 10 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Brackett eluded Harvard’s pass rush, saw a gap through the heart of the defense, and ran in for the 19-yard touchdown. After the score, the Lions trailed the Crimson 35-21.

Columbia’s defense forced the Crimson off the field and the offense quickly drove into Harvard territory with four minutes remaining in the game. Unfortunately for the Lions, the offense was unable to convert the opportunity into points as it turned the ball over on downs.

“For the most part, other than a few bad plays here and there, we stayed on schedule,” Brackett said. “We had good runs. Last year, we moved the ball on them. We know we can move the ball on their defense. We did the same thing this year, but we needed to convert some more drives than we did.”

The Lions’ offense had two more chances to cut into Harvard’s lead. The first drive ended in a turnover on downs after four plays. The Lions’ last drive of the game lasted just two plays as time expired. With the win, Harvard remains in first place in the Ivy League while Columbia remains winless on the year.

## Field hockey secures share of third place with win over Harvard

BY STEVEN LAU  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

Any doubt that the Columbia field hockey team would bounce back from last weekend’s two losses disappeared 38 seconds into Friday’s match against Harvard.

Striking with an early goal and relying on strong defense, the Lions (9-8, 5-2 Ivy) defeated the Harvard Crimson 3-0 in their last game of the season to tie for third place in the league.

Senior forward Adriana de Vries led the charge for the Light Blue in her last game as a Lion, scoring on a diving effort less than a minute after the starting whistle and later assisting sophomore forward Liz Malone’s 12th-minute goal.

“As a senior, to finish her last game with a goal and an assist says a wonderful thing about her character,” head coach Marybeth Freeman said.

After setting the tone with their two early goals, the Lions maintained control for the rest of the game, outshooting Harvard 12-7.

Despite junior goalkeeper Cynthia Tassopoulos’ six saves, the Crimson could not check Columbia’s offense, as sophomore forward Anna Tichy extended the Lions’ lead to 3-0 in the 54th minute with an unassisted goal off a rebound.

Harvard had a few scoring opportunities throughout the 70 minutes, but thanks to the Light Blue’s junior back Bridget DeSandis and junior keeper Christie O’Hara, the defense was impenetrable.

“We came through with some big stops,” said Freeman. “The whole backline was excellent, but it was highlighted by Bridget’s consistency and her poise.”

For DeSandis, defeating Harvard was about more than just coming back from last weekend’s losses.

“With the seniors having their last game, we really wanted to come out and get the win,” she said. “Emotions were running high before the game, so I’m glad we were able to do it for them.”

De Vries and the other four seniors—forward Carson Christus, midfielder Leti Freaney, midfielder/forward Maggie O’Connor, and back Desi Scherf—were integral to creating one of Columbia’s most successful seasons in recent years.

The Lions finished in a tie for third place with Dartmouth, just one win behind Yale and Princeton, the co-champions of the league.

Though the team was disappointed that it did not place first, Freeman was proud of the progress the players made and the potential they bring for next season.

Despite losing its seniors, Columbia will return O’Hara, who had a career-high 120 saves this season and junior forward Gabby Kozlowski, who led the team with 10 goals.

“We have the expectations and the groundwork for how we want the program portrayed, and we’re going to build off what we’ve done this year,” Freeman said.

## Volleyball downs two Ivy opponents, falls to SHU

BY ROBERT WREN GORDON  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

The Lions (15-8, 9-3 Ivy) stayed at home this weekend, hosting Harvard, Dartmouth, and Sacred Heart.

Harvard (11-11, 4-8 Ivy) came into Levien on Friday struggling, having lost four of its past six games.

Columbia started off strong, prepared to defend the home court. It seemed like a different Harvard team than the one that had beaten Columbia just a few weeks earlier, as the Lions went up 20-9 in the first set before going on to win it 25-19. Nine Lions went on to score kills on offense, and 11 recorded digs on defense, as the Light Blue put away the Crimson in the subsequent sets (25-22 and 25-20) to win its first of three Fall Break matches.

On Saturday, after Friday’s big win, the Light Blue took on Dartmouth. Unlike Harvard, Dartmouth (14-9, 6-6 Ivy) had been successful against league opponents, winning four of its last five

matches before Saturday.

The Lions came out strong once again, beating the Big Green 25-17 in the first set.

Dartmouth fought back, though, winning the next two 25-20 and 25-15, respectively.

Down two sets to one, the Lions faced do-or-die time in their final Ivy League home match.

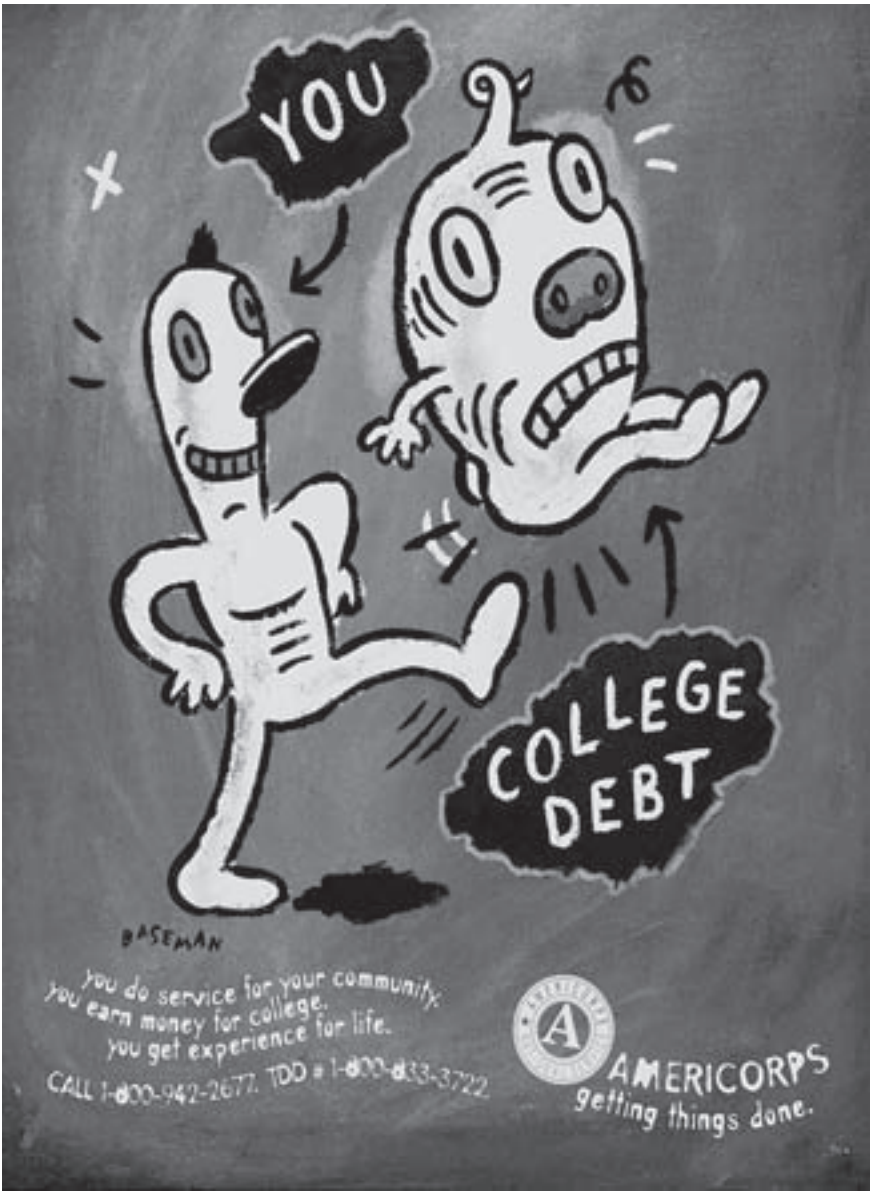
The match was also the last home Ivy match for seniors Cindy Chen, Nicole Goldhaber, and Monique Roberts, who helped propel the squad to victory in the fourth and fifth sets, 25-21 and 15-10, securing the team’s second match of the weekend.

In their final home match of the year, the Lions took on non-conference opponent Sacred Heart (23-7, 12-2 Northeast Conference), which was by far the Light Blue’s most competitive opponent of the weekend. Columbia witnessed why the Pioneers had won eight of their past 10 games prior to yesterday as Sacred Heart put up a dominant performance

at Levien and won in straight sets. Sacred Heart was strong from the start, at times gaining double-digit leads over the Lions in the first set en route to a crushing 25-10 victory.

In the second set, the Light Blue again struggled to keep pace with the Pioneers, which once again went ahead by 10 points before winning 25-17. Despite Columbia’s efforts to come back in the third, it was only able to keep the game relatively close as Sacred Heart took the third set 25-21 and, with it, the match.

With Yale’s victories this weekend over both Penn and Princeton, the Lions have lost the chance to win the league title outright. However, if Yale loses to both Harvard and Dartmouth while Columbia beats both Princeton and Penn, then the Lions could claim a share of the Ivy crown. With their victory over Princeton, the Bulldogs remain in sole possession of first place, while the Lions now share the second spot with Princeton.





## LDC'S TROUBLES: 2011

## FEBRUARY

Community Board 9 calls to disband the Local Development Corporation for its lack of accountability.

**OCTOBER 24**

In an open letter to the LDC, Congressional candidate and SIPA graduate Vince Morgan accuses the group of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars but remaining "a shell of an organization."

**NOVEMBER 1**

In a statement, Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer calls out the LDC for its lack of progress and transparency.

**NOVEMBER 3**

At a community meeting, Morgan, along with former CB9 chair Larry English, describes his plans to file a Freedom of Information Law request to obtain records from the LDC.

## NOVEMBER 6

LDC members acknowledge that State Attorney General Eric Schneiderman has requested records from the LDC. Local politicians say they generally support the investigation.

**OCTOBER 28**

Notice says the LDC is looking to set up an office in Manhattanville but has not yet signed a lease.

## LDC from front page

general sees the importance of this issue and has at least opened the door," Morgan, who is running for Rangel's congressional seat in 2012, said.

"We're not asking for anything complex. They should have the documentation available," he said.

Morgan said that though he

could not speculate on the legal details of the subpoena, he is working independently of the attorney general's investigation to file an information request about the LDC under the Freedom of Information Act.

"We can't sit on our hands to wait for an organization to get their act together after five years," Morgan said. "We need to demand accountability."

Neither LDC President Donald Notice nor the attorney general's office responded to requests for comment. In an interview with *Spectator* in April, Notice had said that the LDC was transitioning to a different legal entity which would allow it to distribute funds and that he expected the office and website to be fully functional by the end of this year.

*news@columbiaspectator.com*


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ON LAW AND NATIONAL SECURITY**

November 15, 2011 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Case Lounge, 7th Floor

**Advising the White House:  
Exploring the Role of the NSC Legal Adviser**

with **Mary DeRosa**, Former Deputy White House Counsel and  
Former Legal Adviser, National Security Council (NSC)

Mary DeRosa served as deputy White House counsel and legal adviser to the National Security Council from January 2009 until June 2011. Prior to that, she was chief counsel for national security for the Senate Judiciary Committee, working for the chairman, Senator Patrick Leahy. She has also been a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies; served as legal adviser and deputy legal adviser for the Clinton administration National Security Council; and was special counsel to the general counsel at the Department of Defense. Before entering government service, DeRosa worked in private practice at Arnold & Porter.

*Light refreshments will be served.  
All events are open to Columbia University faculty, alumni, students, and staff only.  
Bring your CUID. Recording devices are not permitted.*

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

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November 29, 2011 | 4:30 p.m. | Jerome Greene Hall, Case Lounge, 7th Floor

**Contemporary Issues in National Security Law**

with **Daniel Bethlehem**, Former Legal Adviser,  
U.K. Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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**PAST SPEAKERS**

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

**Barton Gellman** and **Dafna Linzer**, National Security Journalists

**Stephen W. Preston**, General Counsel, Central Intelligence Agency

*This program is made possible through funding from Roger Hertog.*

**LAW.COLUMBIA.EDU/HERTOOG-NATIONAL-SECURITY**

**? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.**

**b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.**

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable.

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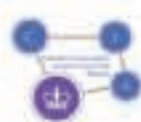
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### Columbia Experience Overseas (CEO)

#### Take your career global!

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Information Sessions: November 29, 2011 from 5:00 – 6:00pm and December 8, 2011 from 12:00 – 1:00pm



### Columbia Exploration Externship (CEE)

#### First year students gain first-hand industry experience through shadowing!

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Information Sessions: December 9, 2011 from 12:00 – 1:00pm, January 19, 2012 from 5:00 – 6:00pm, and January 25, 2012 from 11:30am – 12:30pm



### Columbia College Alumni-Sponsored Student Internship Program (CCASSIP)

#### Expand your Columbia College network by interning alongside College alumni!

Summer 2012 internships sponsored by Columbia College Alumni across a variety of industries

Information Sessions: November 30, 2011 from 5:00 – 6:00pm, January 17, 2012 from 5:00 – 6:00pm, and January 21, 2012, from 11:00am – 12:00pm and 1:00 – 2:00pm



### Columbia Student Enterprises (CSE)

#### Learn how to manage a business!

Academic year opportunities to become Managing Director of a student-run agency

Information Sessions: December 6, 2011 from 12:00 – 1:00pm and January 18, 2012 from 4:00 – 5:00pm



### Columbia University Internship Network (CU In)

#### Find Your Entourage!

Student and alumni support networks for students interning in Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, DC

Information Sessions: November 29, 2011 from 5:00 – 6:00pm and December 8, 2011 from 12:00 – 1:00pm



### Science Technology Engineering Program (STEP)

#### Step into an engineering or science internship!

Summer 2012 internships across the country in a variety of engineering and science disciplines

Information Sessions: November 29, 2011 from 5:00 – 6:00 pm and December 8, 2011 from 12:00 – 1:00 pm



### Virtual Internship Program (VIP)

#### Contribute to projects while working remotely!

Spring 2012 project-based, virtual internships



Scan this QR code to go directly to the CCE Internship Programs page.

All information sessions take place in the CCE Conference Room. For more information, please visit [www.careereducation.columbia.edu/findajob/cce-internship](http://www.careereducation.columbia.edu/findajob/cce-internship), and for the full list of Spring 2012 opportunities, visit [www.careereducation.columbia.edu/findajob/cce-internship/spring2012](http://www.careereducation.columbia.edu/findajob/cce-internship/spring2012).

# Get the Internship!

Actively seeking a summer internship? Join **one or more** of the following workshops to launch or strengthen your internship search.



Scan this QR code to go directly to the Get the Internship! page.

## Friday, November 11, 2011

Room 501 in the Northwest Corner Building on 120<sup>th</sup> and Broadway

**Register** on the CCE web calendar ([www.careereducation.columbia.edu/calendar](http://www.careereducation.columbia.edu/calendar)) for the specific event you wish to attend.

### Get the Internship — On-Campus Recruiting Program: 12:00–2:30pm

**Part I: Learn how to navigate LionSHARE and the On-Campus Recruiting process in your internship search!**

**Part II: Hear from industry experts about the ins and outs of the finance and consulting industries and how to best prepare to GET THE INTERNSHIP!**

- Finance 101: **Presented by Blackrock**
- Consulting 101: **Presented by Brad Aspel, Columbia Business School '06, former consultant at McKinsey & Company and Alaattin Ozbas, SEAS 2008, GEP Consulting**

### Get the Internship — How to Fund an Unpaid Internship: 2:30–3:15pm

**Are you interested in an unpaid summer internship, volunteer or research opportunity? Learn how to fund your experience.**

Learn about CCE summer funding programs, internship opportunities, and strategies to fund an unpaid internship. Begin planning early so you will be prepared for upcoming funding program deadlines.

The Alumni & Parent Internship Fund (APIF), open only to undergraduate CC students; and the Work Exemption Program (WEP), open to undergraduate CC and SEAS students, will be discussed along with CCE summer internship programs such as Columbia Experience Overseas (CEO), the Columbia University Internship Network (CU In), and the Science Technology Engineering Program (STEP).

The Fellowships office will present resources and creative strategies to fund internships, fellowships and other academic and professional pursuits.

### Get the Internship — Develop an Effective Plan: 3:15–4:45pm

**Most industries interview at their offices and post opportunities in various ways from on-campus postings to internship tweets.**

In this workshop, you will:

- Identify career resources and recruiting timelines for a range of fields: **arts, media, law, government, nonprofit, engineering, education, and healthcare.**
- Develop a plan to secure an internship in your target industry.

\*This event is in partnership with Columbia College Student Council, Engineering Student Council, and the General Studies Student Council.

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Graduates of the program will be able to seek employment in organizations needing professionals with a knowledge of the theory and practice of forensic linguistics that prepares them to assist government agencies, businesses, industries, law firms, communications and other fields in which the daily use of language, especially relating to potential legal issues, plays a crucial role.

► Find out more  
Graduate Open House  
Sunday, November 20  
[hofstra.edu/grad-day](http://hofstra.edu/grad-day)



Heckling at men’s soccer crossed the line

This past Saturday, along with many other fans, I enjoyed watching the Columbia men’s soccer team defeat Harvard 2-1. Aside from the three goals, I also witnessed an element of soccer culture that brought me back to my days playing in high school: heckling. During the game, a contingent of Columbia students—or perhaps recent graduates—jeered at Harvard’s Michael Innocenzi for not wearing socks that matched those of his Crimson teammates. The fans heckled loudly for a rather long time, making many jokes at Innocenzi’s expense to the amusement of the crowd. Yes, the heckling was childish and disrespectful, but it was nevertheless tolerated by the rest of the spectators, likely because heckling seems to be a feature of soccer games at all levels. It’s normal for fans to heckle opposing players during matches, even for things as inane as socks. While I was pleased to see the crowd get so involved in Saturday’s match, I felt that it was a bit mean-spirited to mock a single player for so long.

  
**BENJAMIN SPENER**  
**The Top Spin**

There is a difference between fans reacting negatively to things on the field and fans actively trying to affect gameplay.

At one point during the game, the referee gestured toward the hecklers, urging them to stop. I wondered to myself to what degree the referee could castigate the Lions for their fans’ behavior. Sometimes, officials ban fans from attending home games after several incidents of misbehavior. As a result of fans rushing the field during a game, the Turkish Football Federation even went so far as to ban all male fans from attending two of the club Fenerbahce S.K.’s matches. Other clubs choose to handle fan misconduct internally. For instance, the Tottenham Hotspur F.C. leadership stated that it is its policy to ban any fan that violates its zero-tolerance policy regarding abusive chanting. Obviously, the heckling at the Columbia-Harvard game on Saturday is not akin to European soccer hooliganism, but it does bring to mind what might happen if fans in the Ivy League crossed the line, so to speak.

In my mind, some kinds of heckling warrant punishment while others are benign and just part of any sporting event. In certain cases, soccer rivalries are projections of deeper social rifts and fan chants are crude and intolerant. The Celtic-Ranger rivalry, for instance, is closely related to Catholic-Protestant tensions in Glasgow, Scotland. Officials should do whatever it takes to stop intolerant behavior—sports should not be a mechanism for promoting hate. I am sure that the Ivy League would swiftly punish any offensive fan action, but it is more difficult to justify reprimanding taunting or chanting that is not bigoted or clearly vulgar.

The Columbia fans’ sock-related jeers fall into this latter category, and it is hard to say whether they were detrimental to the game. On one hand, such yelling can be extremely distracting to the players and referees and might impede play. I am tempted to say that visiting teams should just accept that heckling is part of playing away games, but the intimate setting of this Ivy game caused me to view the heckling a bit differently, especially in retrospect. Among the fans, there were quite a few families with young children, and the venue—Columbia Soccer Stadium—is small enough that I doubt Innocenzi and the other players could tune out the heckling. As funny as the sock jokes were at first, they quickly began to distract me from the game, which was exciting enough on its own.

If this had been a professional game with thousands of fans, such yelling would not have seemed out of the

SEE SPENER, page 3



Defender Shaban’s attacking prowess leads Lions

BY MRINAL MOHANKA  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

He’s sitting in the lounge in his East Campus suite, helping himself to hummus and pita bread courtesy of his first soccer coach—his father. The men’s soccer Ivy League Player of the Week, senior center back Ronnie Shaban,



is often criticized by his teammates for his eating habits. “The fridge is always full of Ronnie’s food,” senior captain Mike Mazzullo said. “There’s never any space left in the freezer.” But the mechanical engineer from Virginia believes the claim that he eats between three to six dinners is unfair to a certain degree. “I don’t eat more than one dinner,” Shaban said. “The truth is I’m

capable of eating quite a bit. Whether I do or not is a different question.” The jokes about Shaban and food started in 2009, when head coach Kevin Anderson told him that he needed to lose weight. As a result, he worked with a nutritionist and lost eight pounds in a summer. Fast forward to the present though, and whatever he’s eating seems to be working. Shaban scored the decisive goal in a 2-1 win against

Adelphi last week, and he helped himself to both goals on senior day when the Lions defeated Harvard 2-1. Three goals in two contests is a good return for a striker, let alone a defender. The recent offensive streak has catapulted Shaban to joint-second in the Light Blue’s scoring charts with four goals. He has moved level with sophomore forward Henning

SEE SHABAN, page 3



ERIC WONG FOR SPECTATOR

**NOT TOO SHABBY** | Aside from his defensive prowess, Shaban provided all of Columbia’s scoring in its victory over Harvard on Saturday.

Men’s soccer beats Harvard, remains in hunt for Ivy title

BY MRINAL MOHANKA  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

The Columbia men’s soccer team (8-7-1, 4-2 Ivy) kept its postseason and conference championship dreams alive with a 2-1 win over the Harvard Crimson (2-11-3, 0-5-1 Ivy). In the seniors’ final home game of the regular season, the Lions went ahead by two goals in the opening half hour thanks to senior center back Ronnie Shaban. The Crimson fought back with a goal 10 minutes into the second period, but the Light Blue held on for the win, keeping the team in the title hunt. (Shaban is a sports columnist for Spectator.)

“I thought that in the first half we actually scored against the run of play, but the goals came from things that we’ve continually—throughout the season—worked on and things that we’ve scored from in other games,” head coach Kevin Anderson said. “And then the second half—let’s be honest, it wasn’t great. We gave up a goal on a restart, but other than that, we haven’t given up a shot. We did a good job and we put ourselves in the only position that we could, and hopefully if some results go our way, we’re playing next weekend against Cornell for the title.”

But to be in that position, the Lions

HARVARD	1
COLUMBIA	2

will need some help. Since Brown and Dartmouth both won their games on Saturday, the Light Blue needs to beat the Big Red and hope the Bears and the Big Green tie next weekend.

The Light Blue struggled to get going in the opening exchanges, but it was first on the board. Sophomore midfielder David Najem whipped in a free kick from the left side in the 16th minute that crashed against the woodwork. However, the Crimson failed to clear its lines, and sophomore forward Henning Sauerbier was fouled just inside the box. Shaban, who scored the winner against Adelphi on Tuesday, made no mistake from the penalty spot, going high and to the right side past Harvard’s Austin Harms.

Shaban scored his fourth goal of the season to double the Lions’ advantage in the 27th minute. Junior winger Nick Scott swung in a corner kick that the center back converted with a header. It was Scott’s sixth assist of the year, and it helped Shaban climb to second in the team’s scoring charts. “It feels great,” Shaban said. “It’s

SEE MEN’S SOCCER, page 3



RONNIE SHABAN

Senior defender Ronnie Shaban’s contribution to the Columbia soccer team is not limited to defense. He is currently tied for second on the team in goals this season.

	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	SHUTOUTS
2008	17	1	0	2
2009	16	0	1	1
2010	17	1	1	6
2011*	16	4	0	3
TOTAL	66	6	2	12

\*as of Nov 9, 2011

GRAPHIC BY YUMA SHINOHARA

Harvard wraps up undefeated Ivy season with win over Lions

BY MOLLY TOW  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

The season finale—an evenly matched, shutout loss decided by one goal—was an accurate representation of the struggle, persistence, and determination the Lions consistently demonstrated this year.

On Saturday, the Columbia women’s soccer team (6-10-1, 3-3-1 Ivy) fell to Harvard 1-0 to conclude its 2011 season. With the win, the Crimson (12-4-1, 6-0-1 Ivy) earned full rights to the Ivy League title. The Light Blue tied with Brown for fourth place in the conference.

“The effort was there. We played some excellent soccer at times, created chances, limited their opportunities, and against a team that is unbeaten in about 10 games, we had an excellent match and put ourselves in position to get the result,” head coach Kevin McCarthy said. “But when you’re a team that is winning a lot of games, it’s often those little things—like that extra confidence and the intangibles—that help you. We’re a team that’s had to battle and fight for everything, and the good fortune that comes with the confidence of being on a win streak like they had might have been the difference.”

HARVARD	1
COLUMBIA	0

There was little action until midway through the first half. In the 21st minute, Harvard freshman midfielder Meg Casscells-Hamby sent a pass to freshman midfielder Lauren Urke in the Columbia box, and Urke finished to put the Crimson on the board first. Urke almost doubled Harvard’s lead with 12 minutes remaining in the first half, but senior goalkeeper and co-captain Lillian Klein made a leaping save to deny the goal.

The next close opportunity from either team came in the 37th minute from senior forward and co-captain Ashlin Yahr. Saturday marked Yahr’s last chance to break the record of all-time career goals scored—she needed just one more goal to match Tosh Forde’s tally of 30. Yahr sent a close-range shot on-frame, but Crimson freshman goalkeeper Bethany Kanten tipped the ball away.

Minutes before halftime, Harvard senior forward Melanie Baskind fired a shot that just grazed the post and bounced out of play. At the break, the Crimson held the advantage in shots,

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