MARCH
21ST, THURS.

24TH, SUN.

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4:30 P.M. “As the Dust Settles: The Experience of Refugee Women.” Eleanor Acer, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights; Sandra Krause, Women’s Commission for Refugee Women and Children; and Ruth Messinger, American Jewish World Service. 1501 BIB.


26TH, TUES.


27TH, WED.
12:00 P.M. “Reconciliation Between the United States and Vietnam: Where Will It Lead?” Dexus Anderson, Iran U. Charge d’Affaires, American Embassy, Hanoi. EAI. 854-8193. 918 IAB.

4:00 P.M. Presentation, Chaya Czernowin, UC—San Diego. Music. 620 Dodge.

28TH, THURS.
6:00 P.M. “Barriers to Investment Among Russian Firms: Property Protection or Credit Con-straints?” Susan Liu, Michigan State U. Microeconomics of the Russian Transition Series. HII. 854-4623. 1219 IAB.


APRIL
1ST, MON.
12:30 P.M. “Eurasian Eclipse: Japan’s End Game in World War II.” Yoko Kondo, visiting scholar, Williams College. EAI. 854-8193. 918 IAB.

2ND, TUES.
12:00 P.M. “Social Militarization in South Korea.” Insook Kwon, CU. Taub Institute. 620 Dodge.


3RD, WED.
2:30 P.M. “Seismic Risk Study for New York City.” George Drozdik, CU. Civil Engineering & Engineer- ing Mechanics. 854-1203. 223 Mudd.


4TH, THURS.
12:00 P.M. Lecture, Martha Kaplan, Vassar College. CJER. 854-0507. 420 Hamilton.


SPECIAL
MARCH
18TH, MON.
5:00 P.M. Summer Ecosystem Experience Information Session. Summer study in Brazil to fulfill science requirement. East Ramp Lounge, Lerner.

THURS APR 5TH.
6:00 P.M. “Create a Legacy to Benefit the Harlem public schools surrounding campus. Drop off at: Lerner Hall or Teacher’s College Bookstore.

MARCH
19TH, TUES.

25TH, MON.

APRIL
1ST, TUES.

THURS MAR 30TH.

4:00 P.M. State of the Hospital Talk at Children’s Hospital. Her-bert Paradies, President and CEO, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Ctr. 505-5857. McIntosh Auditorium, 1st fl.

18TH, MON.
2:00 P.M. “Impugn Targeted Downstream of AKT Kinase.” Thomas Frank, Pharmacology. 305-7131. 724 BB.

19TH, TUES.
12:00 P.M. “Cell Cycle Control of Yeast Checkpoints and Morphogenetic Control.” Stephen J. Kras, U of Chicago. Genetics & Development. 305-4011. 312 HSSC.

20TH, WED.
11:15 A.M. “Women at Risk: Do You Know How to Protect Your Heart Disease?” Laura Mahoney. 305-5857. Room 101, 14th fl, Presbyterian Hospital.

1:00 P.M. A Community of Alzheimer’s A-Beta Amyloidogenesis by Gonazol Storhed Stermons. Sam Gandy, Thomas Jefferson U. Taub Institute. 305-1819. Pathology Library, 15W PH.

21ST, THURS.
1:00 P.M. “Applying Survey Research to Evaluate HIV Pro- gram Outcomes: What Have We Learned from the Chain Project?” Peter Messeri; David Abramson; Angela A. Adala. HIV Ctr. 543-3939. Room 6062, New Building.

4:30 P.M. “Poliovirus: A Brilliant Failure Past With No Future.” Vincent Racaniello, CU. Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. 505-2002. Alumni Auditorium, 1st fl, P & S.

23RD, SAT.

27TH, WED.
4:30 P.M. “Genetic Disorders of the Cytoskeleton.” Elaine Poch, U of Chicago. Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. 505-2202. Alumni Auditorium, 1st fl, P & S.

3RD, WED.
3:00 P.M. Lecture, Sophie Jari-tea Reina, CU. Taub Institute. 305-1818. Pathology Library, 15W PH.

ATHLETICS
Tickets 854-2346. Retails 854-3030. Unless otherwise noted, all listings are at Baker Athletic Complex on the Morningside Heights campus.

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24TH, SUN.
12:00 P.M. Baseball vs. NY City College.

25TH, MON.
2:00 P.M. M Tennis vs. Alaba-ma.

27TH, WED.
4:00 P.M. Lacrosse vs. Prince-ton.

28TH, THURS.
2:30 P.M. Softball vs. Bucknell.

29TH, FRI.
2:00 P.M. W Tennis vs. Cornell.

30TH, SAT.
12:00 P.M. Baseball vs. Stony Brook.

TBA Heavyweight Crew vs. Rutgers.

APRIL
1ST, TUES.
3:00 P.M. Tennis vs. Cornell.

3RD, WED.
3:00 P.M. Softball vs. St. John’s.


EVENTS AT COLUMBIA MAR. 15TH - APR. 4TH
Gorbachev Says Russia ‘Needs Time to Succeed’

New York City will enhance our served communities throughout New York. ‘We need time to succeed’

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This, coupled with his ties to this area, makes him the perfect person to help Columbia build more solid relationships with our neighboring communities and to further develop the University’s existing minority/women/local contracting and local/owned business expertise. ‘Warren will be made by working with more architects, engineers, trades people, and designers from the surrounding neighborhoods, buying more from local vendors, and expanding the bidding process to ensure that opportunities are there for minority, women and locally-owned sub-contractors.’ Whitlock’s connection to Harlem and Columbia dates back to 1995, when he was appointed executive director of Harlem Community Development Corporation (CDC). There he helped launch a number of significant economic development projects, including bringing the first Blockbuster video to Harlem and redeveloping many much-needed residential housing in central Harlem. It is also during this time that he first met Columbia’s Larys Dais, assistant vice president for public affairs and director of community affairs. As vice chairman with the Harlem CDC board of directors, Dais worked with Whitlock on helping to secure the agency access Columbia’s expertise for economic and community development assistance.

Today Whitlock and Dais will once again work towards a mutual goal, this time at Columbia. As the contact for the community on construction issues, Whitlock will work to help facilitate the on-going efforts of Dais, who has a major role in improving Columbia’s relations with its uptown neighbors and continues to act as a catalyst for better communication. ‘Warren will enhance facilities management’s efforts to redirect construction dollars to local vendors and businesses and enhance our efforts to improve employment opportunities for residents of this neighborhood, which directly relates to the University’s overall mission to improve relations within the community,’ said Dais. ‘There is a huge reservoir of human capital in the surrounding neighborhood, yet it is too often not tapped and with Warren as a member, the team will be able to do more.’ Efforts to enhance the economic links between Columbia and Harlem date back to 1995, when Columbia helped secure the application to form the Upper Manhattan Empowerment Zone Development Corporation and established several technical assistance programs that still provide expertise to Columbia reelection development projects.

Columbia Hires Development Expert to Oversee Minority, Women and Local Hiring Program

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The new format highlights some of Columbia’s best examples of digital media across disciplines and allows users to easily find them. Columbia’s new digital learning approaches include a dedicated resource center, a new digital learning environment, and a new e-learning tool, which will allow students to browse a variety of digital resources for related information, and find a more accurate search engine.

“Columbia is very progressive in all the ways,” Whitlock said. “We need to define the 10th annual W. E. B. Du Bois Lecture on the relationship between the nation’s governing body, needed to establish a community to ensure that women could get partners was certainly one strong sign.

However, dissenters began to emerge. In an interview, Gorbachev said that most regional politicians felt trapped by the repressive system, even when they personally agreed with the few who called for change.

“We were all silent,” he said. “We never spoke out.”

But a younger generation, concerned with the political future, began to rise in power, he said, eventually filling positions of authority in the communist government. They were tired of living in the past and too influential to be silenced any longer.

On March 11, 1985, Gorbachev assumed the presidency. Within a short time, he would establish, and win, Russia’s very first free election.

Describing the monumental effort of moving Russia from a totalitarian society to a democratic one, Gorbachev noted that the system would require a massive, yet deliberate restructuring for a successful free market Russia to emerge. The implementation of Glasnost afforded the public new light on the mistakes of the past. Perestroika, a gradual, careful economic reform—focused on offering economic incentives for the first time—was set in motion.

However, Gorbachev said that his successor, Boris Yeltsin, tried to achieve too much too quickly, overhauling the system without a structured economic plan in place. Perestroika was abandoned as Yeltsin over-promised, undertook a national competition and, unable to compete because of low product quality, quit.

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