



MIRA JOHN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**FINAL CHAPTER?** | The Manhattanville neighborhood in West Harlem is at the center of a land use battle that could be nearing a conclusion—the remaining property owners in the University’s expansion zone are asking that the Supreme Court hear their case.

## In transition, Dorothy Denburg balances two titles

BY MADINA TOURE  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

As students struggle to manage their workloads and extracurricular activities, Barnard Dean Dorothy Denburg also faces a balancing act.

Temporarily, she has two jobs—juggling her work as Barnard dean and working as the vice president of college relations.

Denburg announced over the summer that she would—at the request of Barnard President Debora Spar—assume the position of vice president of college relations and step down as dean once the college finds a replacement.

In her new position, she will oversee alumnae affairs and career development and the

school’s global initiatives, including Spar’s international travels. She will also work with the pre-college programs—which she hopes to expand abroad—as well as a first-year seminar.

But nearly a month into the school year, Barnard has still not found a replacement, effectively leaving Denburg with two jobs.

Though she has already assumed the new position, “I’m still very much the dean,” Denburg said in a recent interview. “I’m continuing my meetings with all of my senior staff and seeing students and serving on the committees that the dean of the college serves on.”

She has delegated some tasks to other deans. First-Year Dean Lisa Hollibaugh is now in charge of planning for family weekend and Dean of Studies Karen Blank

is representing Barnard at the regular monthly meetings of deans at the University, Denburg said.

“I’ve tried hard to identify some things that I do that I could delegate to some of my colleagues,” she said. “The reality is that there are some things that I have to be doing until there is a new dean.”

But her time is also being consumed by her new position.

What’s a typical day like? “Incredibly busy. From early in the morning well into the evening,” she said.

“I had to make a difficult choice between an invitation to a dinner with students and a dinner meeting of the board of the alumnae association,” she said as an example. “I’m really trying my best to be present and accessible

to students as long as I’m dean and at the same time, I’m trying to think creatively about things that I’d like to see up and running by, certainly, next year.”

Her new position is meant to better connect alumnae and students. “One of the reasons for this restructuring is the hope that by putting alumnae affairs and career development in the same unit, we might be able to better leverage our extensive alumnae network to the advantage of students,” Denburg said.

Denburg will work closely with Alumnae Affairs at the Vagelos Alumnae Center. According to Denburg, Erin Fredrick, BC ’01 and director of alumnae affairs—who was previously reporting to

SEE DENBURG, page 3

## Property holdouts look to Supreme Court

### M’ville landowners petition for highest arbiter to hear case

BY KIM KIRSCHENBAUM  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

The remaining property holdouts in Columbia’s planned campus expansion area are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear their case—a step that could take this years-long battle to the highest and final judicial arbiter in the country.

Today is the deadline for the attorneys of private property owners Tuck-it-Away Self-Storage owner Nick Sprayregen and gas station owners Gurnam Singh and Parminder Kaur to submit a petition for a writ of certiorari—a document that a losing party files with the Supreme Court to request that it review a lower court’s decision. If the court granted certiorari for these property owners in Manhattanville, this would become a landmark case, joining the few other eminent domain battles that have made it to the Supreme Court and set precedents responsible for shaping property laws all over the country. The petition for a writ of certiorari is intended to explain to the Supreme Court why the case should be heard.

Sprayregen’s attorney, Norman Siegel, and Singh’s and Kaur’s attorney, David Smith, who have been working on the petition for several months, have sought to explain in the document why the most recent court decision, which cleared the way for the University’s \$6.3 billion project, was flawed.

“We’re trying to persuade

the United States Supreme Court that the New York State Court of Appeals decision endorsed an abuse of eminent domain that violates fundamental constitutional rights, which, if allowed to stand, will violate the rights of property owners,” Siegel said.

This move comes on the heels of a ruling in June in which the Court of Appeals declared that eminent domain—the process by which the state can seize private property for “public use” in exchange for market-rate compensation—can be used to obtain private properties in the area. That ruling—a major victory for Columbia as it prepares for its planned 17-acre campus expansion—overturned a surprising decision last December by the New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, which had declared eminent domain for the project illegal.

“I think that they [the Court of Appeals] really shirked their responsibility to impartially and comprehensively examine all of the issues,” Sprayregen said. “They rendered a decision with virtually no insight into the real issues and they just rubber-stamped the decision of the state.”

Among other arguments put forth in the petition for certiorari, Siegel and Smith alleged due process violations—their clients were never offered a trial, they said, given that New

SEE M’VILLE, page 2

#### NEWS BRIEF

### ROTC debate continues despite ‘don’t ask, don’t tell,’ repeal delay

On Tuesday, the U.S. Senate voted against taking up a bill that included a provision to repeal the military’s “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy, which prohibits gay, lesbian, and bisexual service members from disclosing their sexual orientation.

The controversial policy has been at the center of on-campus debates about the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps—twice halting initiatives to invite the program to Columbia.

Anticipating a potential appeal of “don’t ask, don’t tell,” student senators of Columbia’s University Senate have been preparing to solicit student opinions about ROTC on campus.

Despite Tuesday’s vote, the USenate is staying on

track—seeking student feedback, but holding off any resolution until “don’t ask, don’t tell” is officially repealed.

“It doesn’t change anything,” Tao Tan, CC ’07, Business ’11, and chair of the USenate’s Student Affairs Committee, wrote in an email after the U.S. Senate vote. “Our priority remains ensuring the student voice is heard.”

USenate members hope that student input will shape future policies regarding the program, but, Tan said, “We aren’t going to introduce the ROTC debate to the Senate until DADT is repealed by Congress and signed into law by the president.”

—Amber Tunnell

Barroso said that the “current economic crisis has given the EU a sense of urgency,” and is a “stress test” which will ultimately unite the member states.

Barroso said he is also optimistic about a greater European-U.S. connection. “The figures for financial trade between the EU and the United States are quite impressive ... but they are still way below what they could be. I see ample margin to enhance further our mutual interest on regulatory convergence and on non-tariff barriers.”

Furthermore, Barroso pushed for renewed commitment to confronting climate change. While he conceded that “the Copenhagen conference did not meet all of Europe’s expectations,” he pushed for more

stringent regulation and action from all developed nations, including the United States. Barroso also called for a larger commitment to international aid efforts, specifically through the Millennium Development Goals.

“No one should use the economic crisis as an excuse to postpone this crucial ethical commitment,” he said.

He cited the EU’s 63-billion dollar contribution to aid efforts in 2009, which he described as both an “obligation and an investment.”

Barroso remained realistic about the limitations of the EU. When asked by an audience member whether he envisions

SEE EU, page 3

#### GLOBAL RESPONSIBILITY



SERENA PIOL FOR SPECTATOR

**PRIME TIME** | José Luis Rodríguez Zapatero, prime minister of Spain, spoke at the World Leaders Forum.

## EU Commision president forecasts economic growth

BY ABBY MITCHELL  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

A day after speaking at the United Nations, European Union Commission President José Manuel Barroso stopped in Morningside Heights for Columbia’s World Leaders Forum.

Barroso outlined his goals for Europe’s economic growth as a single actor, focusing on its changing global role and evolving relationship with the U.S.

“We will harness greater trade agreements with the most dynamic nations in the world. We will open up more markets for Europe and more job opportunities by completing new free trade agreements between all corners of the globe,” he said, mentioning countries like South Korea and Singapore.

The EU has grown from the six-member European Community to the current body of 27 nations, he said, emphasizing its role as a “leading trading and exporting power in the world” and an

### World Leaders Forum

“increasingly committed player in global security.”

Like Nicolas Sarkozy, president of France and a speaker at a World Leaders Forum event in the spring, Barroso seemed particularly insistent on the importance of European-U.S. cooperation. Europe, he said, is ready and willing to take on a more active global role.

In particular, Barroso regarded the American-European alliance to be crucial when dealing with the economic crisis, saying that both “must be at the forefront of the issue.”

**“We will harness greater trade agreements with the most dynamic nations in the world.”**

—José Manuel Barroso,  
*EU Commission president*

While recognizing that the economic crisis is not yet over,

#### OPINION, PAGE 4

### Stick it to the man (or woman)

Vaidehi Joshi argues that we’ve not yet reached gender equality in the workplace.



#### SPORTS, PAGE 6

### Cooke leading soccer’s defensive effort

Senior Lauren Cooke earned Ivy League Player of the Week honors for her part in leading the women’s soccer team to a 5-2-0 start this season.

#### EVENTS

### Critical Intersections

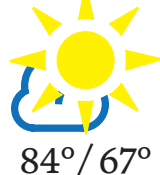
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# Manhattanville property owners look to U.S. Supreme Court in new attempt to fight eminent domain

M’VILLE from front page

York eminent domain law does not provide for a trial prior to the case reaching the Appellate Division, as most other states do. The attorneys also honed in on the landmark 2005 Supreme Court ruling in *Kelo v. City of New London*—in which the Supreme Court ruled that land could be transferred from one private owner to another through eminent domain to promote economic rejuvenation—and said that the case might necessitate a second look. “The *Kelo* case was a 5-4 decision where Justice [Anthony] Kennedy’s vote was the determining factor,” Smith said. “Many of the factors that he wrote about that caused him to vote for the eminent domain plan would, we think, cut the other way in our case, and this might be the opportunity for them [the Supreme Court] to revisit the subject.” Yet the odds that the Supreme Court would agree to hear the case are incredibly small. The Supreme Court has the unique authority to choose its docket—cases cannot simply be heard as a matter of right, but rather are managed through a cert pool, a highly selective process by which thousands of petitions for certiorari are reviewed each year. From those thousands—which are eventually narrowed down by the justices’ law clerks—the

justices choose which ones to review via the “Rule of Four,” in which four of the nine justices must agree to grant a writ of certiorari. Columbia law professor Thomas Merrill said that it’s unlikely the case will be heard, but added that there has been a lot of attention surrounding eminent domain, which could help. “The odds are slightly better than the average case given the subject, but overall the chances ... are pretty low,” he said. Siegel and Smith echoed Merrill’s assertion, arguing that by virtue of the increasing discussion of eminent domain—particularly since the 2005 *Kelo* ruling—the time may be ripe for another eminent domain case to be heard. “The numbers are against us—any time you apply for certiorari, it’s a long shot,” Smith said. “But because this case involves eminent domain, because New York’s law is markedly different than every other state’s in the union, and because there’s been a decent amount of case law that has come down in the five years since *Kelo*, perhaps more guidance is needed from the Supreme Court in connection with eminent domain.” But the public controversy surrounding *Kelo* could influence the Supreme Court’s decision, Merrill said: “I think the court was probably taken aback by the reaction of *Kelo*.”



FILE PHOTO

**BATTLEFIELD** | Nick Sprayregen, owner of Tuck-it-Away Self-Storage in West Harlem, hopes to take his fight against eminent domain to the Supreme Court. He and his lawyer, Norman Siegel, are filing a petition to the highest court to see if it will hear the case.

Siegel said that despite the statistical data suggesting the sheer unlikelihood of the Supreme Court taking the case, he is confident. “Generally, the Court takes about one percent of the cases [in which a petition for a writ of certiorari is filed],” Siegel said, explaining that last year over 8,000 cases were filed and only approximately 80 of those cases were granted cert. “But eminent domain has become a more and more important issue for the American public and the people of New York, and therefore we’re hoping that we have more than a one percent chance.” The Empire State Development Corporation—the state body that, in December 2008, approved the use of eminent domain for the University’s Manhattanville project—declined to comment, citing its policy on not commenting on pending litigation. Columbia, which maintains that it is not a party in the case, also declined to comment. *Sam Levin contributed reporting.* [kim.kirschenbaum@columbiaspectator.com](mailto:kim.kirschenbaum@columbiaspectator.com)

## M’VILLE LEGAL HISTORY

**DECEMBER 18, 2008**—Empire State Development Corporation approves the use of eminent domain in the University’s expansion site, eliminating the last procedural obstacle to construction.

**MAY 21, 2009**—David Smith, attorney for the Singh family, and Norman Siegel, who represents Manhattanville storage facility owner Sprayregen, bring their case against the state at the New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, where they question the legality of the Empire State Development Corporation’s use of eminent domain.

**JANUARY 8, 2010**—ESDC formally appeals the New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division’s decision on Dec. 3 that declared eminent domain illegal.

**June 24, 2010**—The New York State Court of Appeals rules that eminent domain can be used to obtain private properties in the area, a major victory for Columbia University.

**JANUARY 21, 2009**—Tuck-It-Away Storage owner Nick Sprayregen and gas station owners Gurnam and Parminder Singh file separate lawsuits with the New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division against ESDC. The suits challenge the state’s approval of using eminent domain to seize their properties.

**DECEMBER 3, 2009**—The New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division declares in an unexpected 3-2 ruling that state seizure of private property in the 17-acre expansion zone is illegal. The harshly worded majority opinion written by Justice James Catterson calls the state’s blight study of the area “mere sophistry.”

**JUNE 1, 2010**—The Court of Appeals, New York State’s highest court, hears the oral arguments of both parties.

**SEPTEMBER 2010**—Siegel and Smith file a petition for a writ of certiorari with the United States Supreme Court in which they ask the Supreme Court to review the lower court’s decision.

GRAPHIC BY NICCI YIN AND KIM KIRSCHENBAUM

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NEWS BRIEF

Zenawi speech moved to Low

The most controversial speaker at this year's World Leaders Forum will speak today—in a different location than originally planned.

Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi is still scheduled to give a talk today at 4 p.m., but Columbia announced Tuesday afternoon that the speech had been moved from Low Rotunda to Roone Arledge Auditorium in Lerner Hall.

The University declined to comment on the reason for the change, but the location is reminiscent of Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's controversial appearance in 2007. Ahmadinejad spoke in Roone Arledge rather than Low Library, which is generally the venue of choice for the highest-profile speakers.

Columbia's invitation to Zenawi—an autocrat who has allegedly intimidated voters at polls and detained political opponents, among other allegations—has received widespread attention, and some are anticipating protests today.

—Amber Tunnell



**PRIME MINISTER** | The World Leaders Forum brought prime minister José Luis Rodríguez Zapatero to Columbia on Tuesday, to address issues of poverty and world hunger across the globe.

# Spanish Prime Minister speaks on poverty, world hunger

**BY AMANDA MOSNER AND JESS GEIGER**  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

According to the Prime Minister of Spain José Luis Rodríguez Zapatero, it's entirely possible to get rid of both world hunger and poverty.

This was part of the message Zapatero offered on Tuesday at a Columbia World Leaders Forum event, where he spoke on the economy, environment, and the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals.

"It's materially conceivable that we eradicate extreme poverty," Zapatero said.

Confronting problems of poverty, world hunger, sickness, education, and the environment, he reiterated the message that these issues must be addressed globally.

Spain is forging ahead in developing renewable energy sources, he stated, describing them as the strongest in the world. Fighting climate change and creating new stable sources of employment with the creation of innovative energy technologies, is essential, he said.

He explained that he planned to put into place a tax on financial transactions in Spain in order

to raise funds to help in the fight against global hunger and poverty.

"It's our responsibility for what is happening to us and our responses are global," he said.

"We must have an international revenue system."

Zapatero also stated that he wished to see voluntary national contributions from the global community in order to achieve the Millennium Development Goals—international goals that include eradicating poverty, fighting disease, and environmental sustainability.

Zapatero took questions from audience members, some of whom strayed from the topic of global sustainability—diving into topics such as drug trafficking and Latin American relations.

Zapatero said he believed drug trafficking to be as terrible a blight as world poverty and explained that the European Union has various programs to combat trafficking and organizations that work to stop illegal crops.

Latin America, he said, managed to largely resist the economic crisis despite difficulties in certain countries. He added that Spain in particular has special links to Latin America and has worked for the improvement of democracies in the region.

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## EU Commision seeks economic growth

**EU from front page**

a day when Europeans will see themselves as Europeans before members of their own nations, he responded, "I won't have anything to do with a utopian idea of the European Union. In fact, I believe that utopias usually are a source of totalitarianism."

During the question-and-answer session, Barroso took on controversial topics, ranging from human rights violations in the Czech Republic to Turkey's status for entry into the EU. Concerning Turkey, he remarked, "We [the EU] are in a process of negotiation with Turkey, but it is agreed that all of the benchmarks have not been met."

Amir Shakoorian, GS '11, said in an interview after the event, "He spoke honestly when the issue of Turkey was raised and I thought it was good of him to raise that issue."

Dirk Salomons, the director of the Program for Humanitarian Affairs at SIPA, said after the event that he was impressed by the speech.

"He showed his...detailed knowledge of the issues, but on top of that an ability to place things in context," he said.

Carlos Jerez, a SIPA student from Spain, said that he has done graduate work in the European Union and supported the ideas Barroso promoted.

"He tried to convey a message that Europe is strong [and] united and it's going to become stronger from the economic crisis," he said.

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## Denburg, in transition, balances two roles at BC

**DENBURG from front page**

Bobbi Mark, vice president of development and alumnae affairs—will report directly to her. Mark said that she will continue to work closely with Denburg to ensure that they are in constant communication about fundraising.

"Dean Denburg has already assumed the position of vice president for college relations, but even before she took on her new role, she and I have worked together closely since I arrived at Barnard two years ago," Mark wrote in an email. "The members of the Development and Alumnae Affairs departments have always worked well together and continue to do so, as fundraising and friend-raising need to be closely aligned in order to be effective."

Mark, who is in charge of fundraising, said that recent efforts have focused on maximizing both unrestricted and restricted giving to Barnard from alumnae and parents of current students and recent graduates. She said that fundraising has improved despite the recession.

"Although the economic situation continued to put a damper on all fundraising (worldwide), we are confident that with the help of our alumnae and parent volunteers we will continue to do well," she said, adding that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010, they raised more than in the previous year.

As the dean search moves along, Denburg said that despite nostalgia for parts of her old job, she is looking forward to new challenges.

"I will certainly miss working with my colleagues in the student services area because they're extraordinarily committed and caring professionals," she said. "While I think I'm going to miss the ability to have a direct impact on student life, I feel like I have accomplished a lot and am ready for some new challenges."

In her new position, she hopes to reconnect with alumnae she has known in the past and attract alumnae who have been disconnected from Barnard.

"I love the idea that I will be able to reconnect with alumnae whom I've known since their student years over the span of almost 39 years," she said. "I have incredible faith in this college and in its future and I want to share that with alumnae."

Her new job, she said, does not mean she won't be in touch with current students. "I'm going to continue to teach and advise because ... I need direct connection to students to speak credibly about the college," she said.

Apart from perhaps traveling more than she is accustomed to, the only concern she has is resolving current issues she faces as dean.

"There are a few open-ended issues," she said. "I don't know that they'll be resolved before a new dean arrives and I think that at this point, it would be inappropriate for me to make major changes. I want to give the new dean as much freedom and flexibility as possible."

She wouldn't specify further.

According to Lara Avsar, BC '11, Barnard Student Government Association president and one of two students on the dean of the college search committee, the process of finding a replacement is moving along well.

"I was very pleased to hear the level of interaction that the candidates plan to have with the students," Avsar said.

She said that she is looking forward to working with Denburg in her new role.

"I'm also, as always, extremely excited to continue working with Denburg in all her various roles at the college," she added.

Denburg said she anticipates an easy changeover to the future dean.

"I'm very glad that the process [dean search] is moving along well and I'm looking forward to a smooth transition and turning over my areas to someone else in good shape," she said.

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## Faculty for a Reserve Officers Training Corps Program at Columbia

It has not been possible to make the affirmative case for an ROTC program at Columbia because it has been crowded out by debate over the legislative prohibition of military service by open homosexuals ("Don't Ask Don't Tell", or DADT). Recurrent student discussions beginning in 2003 have been almost completely dominated by that issue. When the University Senate voted against an ROTC program in 2005, DADT was almost the only objection raised. Statements on ROTC by President Bollinger and former Provost Brinkley centered on the inadmissibility of any program discriminating against any students.

However, the prospect of DADT's repeal is now promising. President Obama, the Secretary of Defense, and the Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff all support repeal. The House of Representatives and the Senate Armed Forces Committee, respectively, have passed and approved legislation to that effect. With the prospect of DADT's repeal, it is possible to address the substantive case for ROTC, which can be briefly summarized:


- It is damaging to democratic ideals of equality that graduates of highly selective, private universities are so underrepresented in the nation's officer corps.
- That the officer corps is drawn disproportionately from non-urban settings and other regions of the nation creates an imbalance that benefits neither American society nor its military.
- At Columbia, military service should be recognized as a form of public service as is service in civil society.
- Our students' prevailing experience is of great personal distance from military service, limiting preparation for citizenship.
- Reciprocally, military leaders are often uncomprehending of the values for which Columbia and its peer institutions stand. A civil-military gap caused by mutual incomprehension is undesirable.
- Diversity in the student body including students preparing for military service would help alleviate this situation.
- The university should not put obstacles in the way of students who wish to serve as commissioned officers and, in so doing, help finance their educations.
- These propositions are independent of judgments as individual citizens of policies involving the armed forces, and about which the university is institutionally neutral.

Faculty signing this statement may not agree fully with all its features but all agree with the following:

Provided that legislative prohibition of military service by open homosexuals is ended and ROTC is subject to the same academic procedures as govern other programs, we support the establishment of an ROTC program.

- |                                                        |                                                        |
|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
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Faculty wishing to sign this statement or more information, contact Allan Silver (as35@columbia.edu)



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# We are what we choose

Almost anyone interested in go-  
ing into finance after graduation  
knows that Goldman Sachs was on  
campus last week recruiting Barnard  
and Columbia seniors. But perhaps  
less widely known is the fact that the  
company is being sued by three of its  
former female employees.

These women (one of whom went to  
Columbia for law and business school)  
held varying positions: One was an as-  
sociate, another a managing director,  
and the third a vice president. But they  
unanimously claim that Goldman Sachs  
discriminated against them on the basis of their gender, al-  
leging that the company pays and promotes male employ-  
ees more than female employees. Goldman is not alone  
in facing these accusations: Morgan Stanley and Bank of  
America have also faced similar allegations in recent years.

Gender discrimination is not a new topic in our soci-  
ety, but it is one that is crucial to address, perhaps now  
more than ever. Yes, we have made undeniable leaps and  
bounds, and there are facts and figures to prove it. Just  
27 years ago, a woman could not even have attend-  
ed Columbia College with the hope of getting a degree  
in business. Today, a woman is the dean of Columbia  
College. Just a few decades ago, education and nurs-  
ing were the top majors for women. Now, a new study  
conducted by Forbes magazine and U.S. Department of  
Education statistics show that business is the top major  
for women (and men).

But what we sometimes label as change is often  
only progress: a step in the direction that we want to  
go. Change takes much longer to manifest itself. Gloria  
Steinem, the so-called mother of the feminist movement,  
recently said that we are in the “second stage of resis-  
tance,” a period when people think that feminism is a  
thing of the past and not a necessity of the present. I can’t  
help but agree with her. If feminism is really no longer

Whether in an entry-level or a  
high-powered position, a woman  
constantly has to find her footing  
over the delicate eggshells that  
society has scattered in front of  
her. She can’t be the high-powered  
bitch who hides all traces of her  
femininity, but she also must be just  
masculine and tough enough to be  
considered one of “the guys.”

necessary, why is there still only a handful of women  
CEOs running Fortune 500 companies? If we don’t need  
feminism, then why does the gender pay gap still exist?  
A statistical study conducted by PayScale, Inc. sur-  
veyed the country for the average yearly salary for entry-  
level jobs for men and women in 12 common college ma-  
jors. The results were astounding: The starting pay for  
a woman with a criminal justice degree is \$32,600, but  
for a man with the same major, it’s about \$39,400. Males  
graduating with a degree in biology can expect to earn  
about \$41,500, while females can expect to earn about  
\$36,500. The liberal arts are no exception to this trend:  
Women holding a degree in English can expect to make  
\$35,900, while men with the same degree can expect  
about \$40,900. The only major in which women earn  
significantly more than men is aerospace engineering.  
The average starting pay for women is \$60,200, while  
the average starting pay for men is \$59,200. Yet, only 10  
percent of all aerospace engineers are women.

Beyond even the quantitative disadvantages that  
women have to face in male-dominated industries and  
careers are the social and cultural obstacles. Whether in  
an entry-level or a high-powered position, a woman con-  
stantly has to find her footing over the delicate eggshells  
that society has scattered in front of her. She can’t be the  
high-powered bitch who hides all traces of her feminin-  
ity, but she also must be just masculine and tough enough  
to be considered one of “the guys.” And, in the case of the  
three women currently suing Goldman Sachs, they can’t  
question or contest their salaries or positions.

Considering all the things that can get in their way, it is  
amazing to see successful women at the top of their fields.  
The only thing that is more inspiring is the woman who  
isn’t afraid to point out the obstacles, inequalities, and  
discriminations that she had to face on the way there. As  
a society, we need to speak out against gender discrimina-  
tion, whether it takes the form of unequal pay, unequal op-  
portunities, or unfair treatment. But as women, it is up to  
us to choose the path that we are passionate about, despite  
the obstacles that we will undoubtedly face. It is up to us  
to make sure we are not underrepresented.

In a few months, sophomores will have to choose  
majors, while seniors will have to choose careers. To  
the women among them, I can’t say any more than this:  
Choose wisely.

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



VAIDEHI  
JOSHI

Two Steps  
Forward,  
One Step  
Back

# Struggling to save DDC

BY SHAUN ABREU

In the time since Spectator revealed the rocky transi-  
tional period under way at the Double Discovery Center  
(“Double Discovery Center faces major transition,” Sept.  
17), I’ve heard from a lot of people. Some were surprised,  
while many simply had their suspicions confirmed. Most  
had concerns about how best to move forward and ini-  
tiate change, and a few labeled me a traitor for criticiz-  
ing the organization that supported me in my journey to  
Columbia College.

I would like to take this moment to make myself per-  
fectly clear: I have never and will never deny the power  
and importance of the Double Discovery Center in my  
life and in the lives of each of my peers. It is in fact my  
belief in DDC and everything for which DDC stands that  
has led me to address the potentially crippling changes  
to the Center that have occurred in the last year. I am  
not criticizing DDC. I am criticizing DDC’s leadership.

As a federally funded, 45-year-old national organi-  
zation with access to the virtually unlimited intellec-

Why do I believe Executive  
Director Kevin Matthews should  
bear the blame for changes to the  
Center?

tual wealth of Columbia and New York City, the Double  
Discovery Center has a responsibility to deliver educa-  
tional programming of the highest quality. And when I  
was a DDC student, the Center certainly met that respon-  
sibility. After a summer of studying German, I traveled  
with my peers to Berlin to apply what I had learned. A  
year later, I was studying ancient and modern philosophy  
with professors Roosevelt Montás, Casey Blake, Andrew  
Delbanco, Eric Foner, and Kathy Eden. And in between  
each summer, I had access to academic counselors of the  
highest caliber—all of whom are accomplished individuals  
who never permitted a single student to give up or settle  
for less than what they deserved.

Now, what little remains of the academic counseling  
staff hardly compares in quality or experience to the re-  
cently resigned staff. As for traveling abroad? This year’s  
senior class hasn’t seen so much as a college trip.

Why do I believe Executive Director Kevin Matthews  
should bear the blame for changes to the Center? Because  
his position makes him responsible for both financial  
growth and counseling standards. My personal conversa-  
tions with Kevin Matthews over the course of the last year  
have, in my opinion, been marked by Matthews’ indif-  
ference toward losses in staff positions and specific staff

# Curse of the killer bagel

BY GABRIELLA PORRINO

Every couple of months my mom gets a phone call  
that she dreads. The Hungarian Pastry Shop switched  
my order with that of the girl next to me, and I got her  
café au lait instead of my soy cappuccino. Doesn’t seem  
like a big deal, right?

To me, it’s a question of life and death.

My severe dairy allergy has dictated more than just  
my very long order at Starbucks. It has influenced my  
college experience by determining where and what I  
eat. My taste buds went on a hiatus freshman year due  
to the bland (at best) options for allergic students of-  
fered by Dining Services. But now, as a sophomore not  
on the meal plan, I have forgone safety for the tasty, and  
have often paid the price. Why is it so hard for Columbia  
students with allergies to find food that is both delicious  
and safely prepared?

In allergy-speak, I am a RAST class 5, which means  
I go into anaphylactic shock when I ingest dairy. RAST  
stands for radioallergosorbent test, which is a way of  
measuring the amount of an IgE antibody that one has  
in her bloodstream. These antibodies react against spe-  
cific allergens, with higher IgE levels indicating a more  
serious allergic response. Upon ingesting an allergen, the  
body attacks itself—blood pressure drops, skin erupts  
in uncomfortable welts, and swallowing and breathing  
become increasingly difficult, along with a host of other  
unpleasant side effects.

There’s no need to point out that having an allergic  
reaction can be a terrifying experience. I only used to  
have severe allergic reactions every couple of years, but  
now that I’m in college, it is happening more and more  
frequently—much to my dismay. I was programmed at  
a young age to read every ingredient list in sight, harass  
waiters to ensure they didn’t add any cheese to my pasta,  
and refuse any home-baked good offered to me. These  
time-honored tactics usually worked, too.

Unfortunately, leaving home—where I consumed the  
majority of my meals—meant that I had less control over  
what I ate, and even less control over what was in the  
food that I ate. Being a first-year at Columbia meant  
I had a mandatory meal plan, which limited my food  
choices considerably. While John Jay marks food with  
GF (gluten free) along with vegetarian and vegan op-  
tions, there is no indication for foods containing dairy.  
I found myself mostly vegan (much to my reluctance),  
due to the limited food options. I often cringed watch-  
ing students throw cheese around the salad bar like it

members, a casualness towards depleted funds, and an  
embarrassing unfamiliarity with the college application  
process (despite his readiness to hand out unsolicited  
advice to every senior in earshot). Despite all this, I be-  
lieve Kevin Matthews is a good man with good intentions.  
However, I simply don’t believe he is capable of fundrais-  
ing, advising students, or setting high standards for the  
counselors he hires and advises.

All DDC students fantasize about the day they will  
enter college and become tutors and mentors to the next  
generation of DDC students. But in the current tumultu-  
ous and anti-academic environment, I cannot imagine  
returning as a volunteer.

In the spirit of forward thinking, however, I would like  
to provide my recommendations to Columbia College and  
the Double Discovery Board of Friends:

1. Re-hire a full-time development officer or grant writ-  
er. These positions pay for themselves and are essential  
for the long-term success of the Center.
2. Re-hire an outreach coordinator. The recruitment,  
training, and supervision of volunteers are at the heart of  
the Center. Re-hiring an outreach coordinator is an essen-  
tial step towards fulfilling not only the obligation toward  
DDC students, but also toward CC student volunteers.
3. Replace Kevin Matthews with an executive director  
who possesses a better understanding of current educa-  
tional standards and who reflects the level of educational  
attainment DDC seeks for its students.
4. Invite employees who have resigned to return. No  
one understands DDC, DDC students, or CC student vol-  
unteers like these dedicated and experienced staffers.

It is my sincere hope that changes will be made, that  
academic integrity will be restored, and that the students  
and volunteers of the Double Discovery Center will re-  
gain access to the financial and intellectual resources they  
deserve.

*The author is a Columbia College first-year. He is a  
graduate of the Double Discovery Center.*



WENDAN LI

was confetti. But, though the food was distasteful and  
boring, I never had an allergic reaction from John Jay.

Things are a bit different now. As a sophomore who  
is not on the meal plan, I have more options—but that  
also means more risk. I recently discovered the incred-  
ibly satisfying (though fattening) bagel with tofu “cream  
cheese” from Nussbaum. Thrilled at my newfound cu-  
linary delight, I proceeded to eat one several times a  
week. This past weekend, as usual, I was waiting on line  
to order my whole wheat bagel with tofu cream cheese  
when a skinny hipster guy in front of me confused the  
waiter by ordering a low-carb bagel with low-fat cream  
cheese. Somehow, I ended up with his bagel, and he  
ended up with mine.

I was programmed at a young age  
to read every ingredient list in  
sight, harass waiters to ensure they  
didn’t add any cheese to my pasta,  
and refuse any home-baked good  
offered to me.

The problem is, I didn’t know I was eating his bagel  
until I was back in my dorm room, poised to dive in. The  
consistency did look a little bit different from usual, but  
I attributed the melting cream cheese to the heat of the  
bagel. My teeth had barely made contact when I realized  
something was very wrong. My whole mouth started to  
tingle and itch.

Trying to keep my racing heart in check, I spit out the  
mouthful and ran for the bathroom. I was violently ill for  
the next hour or so, which, contrary to common sense,  
was a good thing. I looked like a freak with red bumps  
all over my body, but at least I could breathe.

Whether lucky or unlucky, my bagel incident stopped  
my Nussbaum streak (and my slightly expanding waist-  
line), ushering in a new era in which I cook for myself  
as much as possible. Today I had brown rice and veg-  
etables—not thrilling, but definitely safe. While John  
Jay (or home-cooked food) may be the safest bets for  
students with allergies, there should be other options to  
eat that offer the security of campus (or in-dorm) dining  
without any of the mystery of vegan entrées.

But until then, please keep my order straight.

*The author is a Columbia College sophomore. She is  
an associate editorial page editor.*

includes room and board, and thus we pay not only for our  
education, but also to feel that we are part of something.  
Except when we don’t, and there are added service fees.  
It is then that we are reminded that we are not only stu-  
dents and residents, but part of what at times resembles  
a corporation.

We appreciate that Columbia and Barnard need money  
to run. We understand that dining halls are costly and that  
half-full dorms in December and January are not always  
fiscally prudent. But the frequent reminders that we are  
expensive, that in order to get we must pay (and pay),  
that providing us services is inconvenient, all serve to  
disturb the environment that we as students are supposed  
to create for ourselves while we’re here. We can’t point to  
any one thing and say that it is this added fee that makes  
us feel this way. It is because of all these things together  
that the community we try to cultivate can feel more like  
a trading floor than a home away from home.

must be on the meal plan to cover costs and the conver-  
sion of Ferris Booth into a dining hall to serve food more  
economically raised an on-campus ruckus, these decisions,  
too, cannot be called unreasonable. Our problem is not with  
any one of these isolated changes. Rather, it is with the ad-  
dition of all of them—the constant reminders that we are  
ultimately customers—that we take issue.

Columbia Housing Services said the changes to its  
winter housing policy were a matter of security and cost,  
while Barnard Residential Life and Housing pointed out  
that many other schools charge for winter housing and  
that, besides, there are hotels in New York City.

The point—and this applies both to this particular poli-  
cy and to the quiet accumulation of fees and requirements  
for student life—is that the dorms are not just another  
place to spend a night in New York City. They are sup-  
posed to be places that we can call home during our time  
as undergraduates. Columbia’s price tag is high, yes, but it



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1	4	2	5	9	7	6	8	3
5	8	7	3	1	6	4	2	9
9	5	1	6	2	3	7	4	8
4	7	8	1	5	9	2	3	6
2	3	6	7	8	4	5	9	1
8	1	3	4	7	5	9	6	2
7	9	5	8	6	2	3	1	4
6	2	4	9	3	1	8	5	7

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7			9	1	4			3
5								2
		9					7	
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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Cabo locale  
5 Fall, as home prices  
10 Havana howdy  
14 Distant start?  
15 Insured patient's med cost  
16 Midwest nation  
17 "Coconut desert"  
19 State bordering eight others: Abbr.  
20 Crazy of comics  
21 Backsliding event?  
22 Tourist attraction  
23 "Facetious name for a fund-raising circuit entrée  
27 Some campus sisters  
29 Big repair bill reaction  
30 "Hee Haw" prop  
31 Kuwaiti currency  
33 Fairy tale logume  
36 Where it's laughable to see the answers to starred clues  
40 Old curse word  
41 Overhangs  
42 Canal that Sal worked on, in song  
43 Stud farm stud  
44 Groundbreakers  
46 "Mixer holder  
51 Mindful  
52 Rankles  
53 TV channels 2 to 13  
56 Lisa's title  
57 "Yellow slipper"  
60 "Agreed!"  
61 Put an ... stop  
62 Janis's comics mate  
63 Sale caution  
64 County northeast of London  
65 Oceanic flora

**DOWN**

1 Eponymous German brewer  
2 Caribbean color  
3 "Don't worry about it!"  
4 River isle  
5 Surgical coverage?

6 Raccoon \_\_\_\_  
7 Like some echelons  
8 Printemps month  
9 Joe \_\_\_\_ weed: herbal remedy  
10 Like smart phones, e.g.  
11 Vacuum shown lifting a bowling ball in TV ads  
12 Tiling pole  
13 1997-2006 UN leader  
16 Goya's "Duchess of \_\_\_\_"  
22 Prefix with scope  
24 Sch. near the Rio Grande  
25 Bops  
26 '50s Red Scare gp.  
27 Kitchen meals.  
28 Sainly circle  
31 One going down  
32 Assume victory in, singly  
33 Gut it out  
34 Cut out, say  
35 Bridge asserts  
37 Take by force

38 Container allowance  
39 Keyboardist  
Saunders who collaborated with Jerry Garcia  
43 Range rovers?  
44 Loc. with billions in bullion  
45 "... grill"  
46 Island where Robert Louis Stevenson died

47 Furry Endor inhabitants  
48 Hawaii's Pineapple Island  
49 Pickles  
50 Speak formally  
54 War, to Sherman  
55 Hardly a big ticket-seller  
57 Sewing circle  
58 T or F, on tests  
59 Karachi's country: Abbr.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

C	O	A	L	S	Z	E	R	O	T	U	B	S
A	N	D	S	O	O	M	A	N	I	S	L	E
H	E	A	D	H	O	N	C	H	O	N	A	I
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O	S	H	A									
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xwordeditor@aol.com 09/22/10





JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**AHEAD OF THE GAME** | Defender Lauren Cooke was named Ivy League Player of the Week after heading a ball in a cross to clinch a victory over Big East opponent St. John’s.

# Cooke’s defensive effort sparking Light Blue’s hot season start

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

It was one of those things that just happened. Senior Lauren Cooke doesn’t really remember how her love for soccer developed, but she has been extremely passionate about it since the modest age of four. This week, she was rewarded by being crowned Ivy League Player of the Week. It is the second week running that a member of the Light Blue women’s team has earned the honor, with Cooke’s teammate Lillian Klein being last week’s recipient.



The women’s soccer team (5-2-0) has been in excellent form this season and is off to its best seven-game start since 2004. In addition, the Lions have conceded a goal only three times this season. Head coach Kevin McCarthy hailed the defensive effort and was full of praise for his starting center back. “Lauren has really been a tower of strength in the spine of our defensive four and that’s evident from the statistics,” he said.

Cooke has more than played her part in the Lions’ phenomenal defensive record, and she is the only outfield player to have played every minute of the Lions’ season thus far—645 in total. Always a presence on the field, Cooke has led the team in

minutes played for the past two seasons. “Her performances have been very effective, and her leadership and understanding make her a vital asset to the program. Having Lauren out there on the field really empowers her teammates,” McCarthy said. “I’m very pleased with our defense, and Lauren’s had a large role to play for basically four years now.”

Cooke, from San Rafael, Calif., came to Columbia to challenge herself. “I wanted to step out of my comfort zone and see something different, and I absolutely love it here,” she said. “Coach McCarthy’s philosophy really inspires us to maximize our potential, and often aim higher than we think we can. He doesn’t allow us to put limits

on our ambition, which is something I really appreciate.”

This week, however, it wasn’t Cooke’s defensive prowess that got her the headlines. Cooke’s classmate and teammate, Kelly Hostetler, has been in fine form this season—especially with her delivery from set pieces. Against St. Johns, it was Cooke’s turn to benefit, as she headed in a cross from another Hostetler free kick. “Kelly’s delivery was fantastic, and I’m glad I was able to make it count,” Cooke said. “We’ve come close on a number of occasions so I knew it was coming eventually. It was something we spent time on in preseason and the benefits are there to see.” The Lions went on to defeat St. Johns 2-1, and the win was the first

road victory over a Big East opponent in the program’s history.

Coach McCarthy was delighted that his senior defender picked up the Player of the Week award. “It’s a little ironic that a center back gets the award the week she scores a goal, but it’s a great honor to her and to the program as well,” he said.

Cooke is looking forward to the rest of this season, and with the team’s current momentum, she is hoping to top last season’s 3-3-1 record in the Ivy League. “I’m excited for this season, both on a personal and team level,” Cooke said. “We’ve got a lot to offer, and without disrespecting anyone, the team chemistry this season is the best I’ve ever seen. It really helps that it’s showing in our play this year.”

## Ivies gear up for conference play in weekend action

**BY REBEKA COHAN**  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

As the Columbia’s women’s soccer team earned a tough split in weekend action, the rest of the Ivy League was equally busy in action around the nation. Here’s a look at how the Light Blue’s rivals fared.

**BROWN**

The Bears (3-2-1) won in an away match in overtime against Army last Wednesday. The first half was scoreless, but the Black Knights pulled ahead at 53:12 with a goal by freshman Kim An. With less than a minute to go, the Bears rallied to tie the score with a goal by junior Carly Ruiz off a corner kick. She was assisted by freshman Louisa Pitney. Pitney scored her first goal of the season 9:45 into overtime to give Brown the win. She was named Ivy League Rookie of the Week, the second straight week a Brown player has received this honor.

The Bears later tied Sacred Heart 0-0 in a home match on Sept. 19.

**CORNELL**

The Big Red (2-3-0) won its only match this week against Bucknell by a score of 2-0. Junior goalie Megan Bartlett made six saves to shut out the Bison while Cornell put up two goals in the second half to secure the win. Sophomore Maneesha Chitanvis and freshman Annmarie Irwin connected for the Big Red. Cornell plays Columbia this Friday to open Ivy play.

**DARTMOUTH**

The Big Green (2-3-1) split its two away matches this weekend, beginning with a disappointing 3-1 loss against Quinnipiac on Friday. Junior Furtuna Velaj picked up her fourth



career hat trick for the Bobcats. Freshman Chrissy Lozier scored the lone goal for Dartmouth in the 72nd minute.

The Big Green then notched a hard-fought victory against No. 16 Penn State on Sunday. The Nittany Lions, playing their final nonconference matchup of the year, were held scoreless by Dartmouth junior goalkeeper Colleen Hogan. Freshman Marina Moschitto scored at 59:15 to win the game for the Big Green. With the result, the Nittany Lions were held both winless and scoreless against Ivy League competition this season.

**HARVARD**

Harvard (2-3-1) had a rough start this weekend with a home match against Boston University. The Crimson, unable to score despite taking 16 shots, lost 3-0 on Thursday. However, Crimson freshman goalkeeper Jessica Wright made seven saves.

Harvard’s luck changed when they played their second game in two days at home against Rhode Island. Crimson junior Melanie Baskind scored late in the first half to put her team up 1-0 against the Rams. Rhode Island tied things up at 60:04 with a goal by senior Kaylen Shimoda, but Harvard retaliated and scored the winning goal within 38 seconds, thanks to senior Katherine Sheeleigh. Wright made five saves to seal the win.

**PENN**

The Quakers (3-3-0) traveled to California this weekend, which started off well with a 1-0 win over Cal State Northridge. Senior Kaitlin Campbell scored the lone goal—her first of the season—in the 20th minute. Junior goalkeeper Caroline Williams had six saves to secure the shut-out. However, Penn’s success in the Golden State did not carry through to

their second weekend match against Loyola Marymount, which ended in a 1-0 defeat, the third time the Quakers have suffered a shutout this year. Lions senior Lily Sorentino scored in the 14th minute.

**PRINCETON**

The Tigers (3-3-0) had a difficult weekend as they ended their three-game winning streak by losing two straight matches—a pair of 1-0 losses. The first loss was in a home match against Long Island University on Sept. 17. Blackbirds junior Toni Smith scored in the ninth minute and freshman goalkeeper Jessica Sexton made four saves to keep Princeton scoreless.

On Sept. 19, the Tigers traveled to Hempstead, N.Y., where they lost to Hofstra due to an early second half goal by Pride junior Laura Greene. Princeton sophomore goalkeeper Kristin Watson made six saves to keep the game close, but the Tigers were unable to score the equalizer.

**YALE**

The Bulldogs (2-4-1) had a busy three-game week that started on Sept. 15 with a 7-0 loss in an away match against Boston College. Senior Brooke Knowlton scored her first career hat trick for the Eagles, who outshot the Bulldogs 27-6. However, things improved for Yale, who clinched a win at home 4-0 against Sacred Heart on Sept. 17. Junior Miyuki Hino scored the Bulldogs’ first goal in the 11th minute.

Yale finished its busy weekend with a 1-1 tie at home against Syracuse on Sunday. Junior Enma Mullo scored off a penalty kick in the 36th minute for Yale, but Syracuse sophomore Patricia Lind tied the game in the 82nd minute. Yale senior goalkeeper Ayana Sumiyasu made four saves in the overtime periods to keep the game tied.

### SOCCER

## Women’s soccer continues to climb early-season rankings

The Columbia women’s soccer team continued its impressive run over the weekend and was again recognized by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America for its efforts.

In the NSCAA Mid-Atlantic Region rankings, released on Tuesday, Columbia (5-2-0) climbed from last week’s tie with Army for seventh into sole possession of fourth.

“The rankings are a reflection of our performance, and that’s where we’re putting our focus,” head coach Kevin McCarthy said. “It’s a good credit to the program, and the expectation is that we are always going to be highly competitive and be regionally ranked.”

Hofstra, which beat the Lions 1-0 in double overtime on Friday, moved from second into a tie with Dayton for first.

Penn moved from a logjam with Virginia Commonwealth for 10th into sole possession of sixth, while Princeton fell from a tie with Charlotte for third into a three-way tie with George Washington and Brown for 10th. As a result,

Columbia is now the top Ivy League team in its region.

“It’s good to be there now,” McCarthy said. “It will be even better to be there in November.”

—Sarah Sommer

NSCAA WOMEN'S SOCCER MID-ATLANTIC RANKINGS, 9/22		
RANK	SCHOOL	OVERALL RECORD
1	DAYTON	8-2-0
1	HOFSTRA	6-1-0
3	CHARLOTTE	5-3-0
4	COLUMBIA	5-2-0
5	WM & MARY	4-3-1
6	PENN	3-3-0
7	NORTHEASTERN	5-2-0
8	JAMES MADISON	4-4-0

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# Haven't we paid enough already?

Sports purists will insist that the best way to watch any game is right from the stands. Airwaves, satellite feeds, instant replay, and color commentary are conveniences meant only for those who are unwilling or unable to obtain tickets to any given event.



JACOB LEVENFELD

## Eye on the Ball

Sometimes, though, life gets in the way. Of course fans of Columbia's football team would like to trek up to Baker Field for every Lion home game, but homework or weekend plans or inclement weather or an important lunch may get in the way. Or you may live and die with the Light Blue's fortunes but not happen to live within 500 miles of Manhattan.

Not to fear. The university's athletic department has you covered. If for whatever reason you can't make it up to Baker but you've still got access to a good old high-speed internet connection, there's always Columbia's SideLION Pass. For a fee, the SideLION Pass lets you stream Columbia's home football games live on your computer (away games are available only in streaming audio). Other sports also have some of their games included in the package, and exclusive interview coverage is thrown in as well.

Every other Ivy school has a similar package available. Columbia's is available for a day (\$8.95), a month (\$12.95), four months (\$34.95), or one year (\$84.95).

It bothers me that our University has to nickel-and-dime its students and supporters for the privilege of watching the Light Blue live. For one thing, if Saturday's opener was any indication, the Lions aren't going to be so exciting to watch this year. On day one they put up a strong defensive effort, but the offense was weak and I'm guessing that special teams will cost us at least two games this season.

But I'm even thinking about Columbia's own interests. Why wouldn't the athletic department want to make its product available to as many people as it can possibly reach? For a program that suffers from a losing culture, an apathetic student population, and facilities located 102 blocks away from the main campus gates, removing a barrier to increased viewership seems a worthy consideration. I'm not saying alumni or parents shouldn't be expected to pony up, but at least spare current Columbia students by letting us log in with our UNI.

How fast can those \$9 student subscriptions possibly add up? If it were free, and if the athletic department effectively marketed that fact (Spec ad?), then students might tune in. Only one way to find out.

If SideLION Pass were available free to students, would live game attendance be impacted? Maybe. It's possible that on a rainy day some committed fans would stay home in Morningside and tune in from their dorm rooms

instead of braving the weather, damaging the attendance figures. But that's okay. High attendance is a short-term goal that can be coaxied out of students through the department's awards program and other promotions. For the long-term health of the program, though, short-term attendance figures don't matter very much. Overall viewership—in person, on TV, over the internet—should be the true goal.

What came first, the chicken or the egg? High attendance or an end of student apathy? Here's one parallel: until a few years ago, the Chicago Blackhawks were owned by William "Dollar Bill" Wirtz, a miserly old entrepreneur who ordered home games blacked out on television in the local market as a response to embarrassingly low attendance numbers. Why should I offer my product for free, Wirtz asked, when consumers should be paying me to see it?

Well, Wirtz died in 2007 and one of his son Rocky's first moves as owner was to seek a home television contract. Three years later the Blackhawks led the league in attendance and captured the Stanley Cup to boot (their first since 1961, the same year Columbia football last won a share of the Ivy crown). Did home games on TV automatically translate to high attendance and a winning culture? Obviously there were other factors, but the more a fan base sees its team play, the more it will identify with the players. Under these conditions the fan base can only expand.

What if—just for one season—students could log in to watch home football games for free? Isn't the potential upside worth the lost revenue? Isn't the long-term vision for a winning and popular football program more important than next week's attendance figures? A successful program is built with patience and experimentation, not \$9 football games and student rewards promotions.

I spoke with the athletic department before publication, and was assured that most subscribers are parents and alumni hailing from outside the tri-state area. Revenues are helpful and go straight to the department's bottom line. The department's rationale for not offering students free access is "more technical than philosophical." I was told—that is, the website isn't run in conjunction with CUIT and it would be hard to verify a student's login information. But the program is already in its fifth year, and a determined effort could go a long way to solving technical issues.

I'm absolutely convinced the university's motives are pure. No one's trying to take our money just for the heck of it. They're always striving to make the service a more effective one. But maybe it's time to take the SideLION Pass to the next level.

There's nothing like seeing a game live. But we can't all make it every week, and a fair alternative would be much appreciated.

Jacob Levenfeld is a List College senior majoring in history and Talmud. [sports@columbiaspectator.com](mailto:sports@columbiaspectator.com)



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BACK OF THE NET | Junior co-captain Mike Mazzullo helped lift Columbia to a 3-2 victory over Seton Hall.

# Newcomers ignite offense in victory over Seton Hall

BY MRINAL MOHANKA  
Spectator Staff Writer

SETON HALL	2
COLUMBIA	3

Goals from freshman duo Henning Sauerbier and David Najem, along with one from junior co-captain Mike Mazzullo, allowed the Columbia men's soccer team to edge past the Seton Hall Pirates in a pulsating encounter by a 3-2 score last night at Columbia Soccer Stadium.

The Lions took the lead on the half-hour mark thanks to Sauerbier, but the teams went in level at the break after freshman keeper Michael Attal flapped at a cross from a corner, allowing Steven Rose to head the Pirates level before halftime. Ten minutes after the break, the Pirates took the lead for the first time in the match, with senior Andrew Welker rising highest to head home a cross from the wing. Their lead was short-lived, though, as a composed Najem finished beautifully into the corner from just outside the box a minute later. Mazzullo stole the points for the Lions after junior defender Ronnie Shaban headed Najem's corner back toward the post, allowing Mazzullo to head home. Mazzullo had a phenomenal game in central midfield alongside Najem, and it was only fitting that he scored the match-winner.

The game started in a frantic manner with end-to-end action, but neither team created noteworthy

sophomore Nick Scott and his classmate Will Stamatis, who was giving the Pirates' defense something to worry about, but neither could convert their chances into goals. Seton Hall was attempting to get back into the game, but the Lions' defense thwarted the first few attempts, until it was undone by a corner five minutes before the break. The Lions almost regained the lead before the end of the half, but Anderson's powerful header after a cross by sophomore Quentin Grigsby was stopped by Carr.

Early in the second half, a pass from junior center-back Nick Faber, making his first start for the Lions this year, allowed Najem to get in behind the Pirates' defense, but he was unable to beat the keeper. Minutes later, Welker converted a header to put Seton Hall ahead, nodding past substitute Alex Aurrichio in the Lions' goal. The lead barely lasted, though—the ball fell to Najem around the edge of the box from a throw-in, and he was able to find the bottom corner with a cushioned effort.

Scott came to life for the Lions at 2-2, creating several opportunities for Sauerbier, Najem, and Mazzullo in an attempt to find the goal the Lions craved. Scott had a quiet first half, but he was the heart of everything creative for the last half hour of the game. The winning goal came in the 65th minute, when Shaban was able to knock Najem's corner back into the mix for Mazzullo to finish. There were several chances for Seton Hall later on, but Columbia's pressing and tight defense allowed it to hold on for the win.

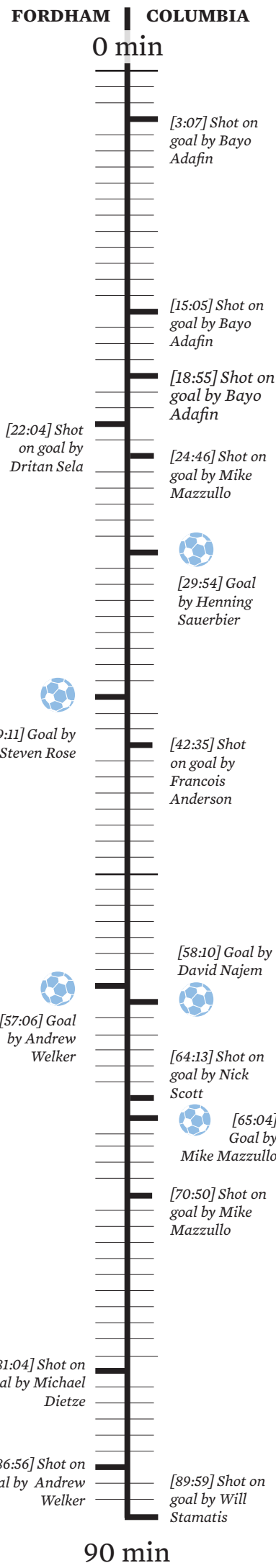
Scott admitted to being disappointed with his first-half display. "I wasn't happy going in at halftime, but a team talk during the break made us more accountable for each other, and I think that was the key in us picking up the win," he said. "It took a lot of courage and determination to come back and win it, and it's the best feeling in the world to be able to stand here and listen to the New York song in the background."

Head coach Kevin Anderson was happy with the team's second-half display. "We found the combination of the moments to play our soccer and made our chances count," he said. "We won a lot more individual battles in the second half, which allowed us to set the tempo and gain confidence."

Anderson had special words for some of his juniors. "Mike Mazzullo made a big difference, and I was very glad to see Nick Faber ready to come in and play," he said. "He's been working very hard, and he earned his moment. I'm really happy for him."

He is not ready to allow his team to rest just yet, though. "There's always work to be done," he said, "and while I'm happy for tonight, I'm more excited about what this unit is capable of doing over the rest of the season."

The Lions had the majority of the chances in their 3-2 victory over Seton Hall on Tuesday, outshooting the Pirates 11-5.



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# FALL CAREER FAIR



**Friday, September 24, 2010**

Roone Arledge Auditorium, Alfred Lerner Hall

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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Cinema, Alfred Lerner Hall

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10:00 am – 11:00 am

#### Careers in Environmental and Sustainable Development

11:30 am – 1:00 pm

#### Careers in Healthcare

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm

### Making the Most of the Career Fair

September 23 from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Center for Career Education Conference Room

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