

Linda Bell starts today as Barnard provost

BY JESSICA STALLONE
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Linda Bell, a University of Pennsylvania- and Harvard-educated economist who previously worked at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, begins her tenure as provost of Barnard College today.

Bell, who has spent the last five years as provost of Haverford College, a liberal arts college outside of Philadelphia, is succeeding interim provost Paul Hertz, who took over when Elizabeth Boylan stepped down in June 2011.

“This is an exciting move for me,” Bell said in a statement to *Spectator*. “I’ve always admired Barnard as a place where both scholarship and teaching are truly valued, and where great opportunities exist for collaboration between faculty and students.”

Before she came to Haverford, Bell was a senior economist in the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and held visiting appointments at Princeton, Harvard, and Stanford. In addition to her position as provost, Bell will also join the economics department as a professor.

Barnard President Debora Spar said Bell’s educational and professional background made her a good match for Barnard. “From her years at Haverford, Provost Bell brings an appreciation for a rigorous liberal arts environment where students are challenged to realize their potential,” Spar said in the statement. “As an economist, she has concrete experience with assessing data and making informed decisions, which are extremely valuable skills in this role.”

Spar noted that Bell’s scholarly work “has examined some of the issues we are most interested in at Barnard—for example, the best practices of organizations where women succeed and thrive in their careers.”

As provost, Bell is Barnard’s chief academic officer, overseeing the library and academic departments, programs, and centers. She is also responsible for budgeting and tenure review.

In an email to students announcing Bell’s appointment as provost last spring, Spar said that Bell would pay particular attention to Barnard’s relationship with Columbia and its expanding global presence.

While Bell has not announced any specific goals for her tenure as provost, she said she was “thrilled to be here” and will be focused on getting to know the Barnard community.

“My hope is that I am able to build on strengths of the College by supporting faculty research and by helping to nurture an environment where young women can immerse themselves in the disciplines that interest them, and leave here prepared to be leaders in their chosen careers,” she said.

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COURTESY OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE
Linda Bell



DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CADETS | Mechanical engineering professor Jeffrey Kysar briefs the University Senate on the rollout of the Naval ROTC program.

USenate talks ROTC implementation, affirmative action

BY MARGARET MATTES
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The chair of the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps advisory committee briefed the University Senate on Friday on the ongoing implementation of Columbia’s Naval ROTC program, which has enrolled four students so far.

The senate voted in April 2011 to allow NROTC to return to campus, 42 years after it had last been recognized by the University. The presentation by mechanical engineering professor Jeffrey Kysar at

Friday’s senate plenary was the first chance for senators to learn more about the implementation of the program.

“We’ve had many students over the years that have wanted to pursue careers in the military, and now, with the agreement for NROTC, they can now do it formally on campus,” Kysar said.

The NROTC agreement signed by University President Lee Bollinger and Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus in May 2011 “left many details to be filled in,” Kysar said. Still, the agreement

establishes a basic framework through which undergraduates can enroll at Columbia as NROTC. Of the four students enrolled in NROTC, three are in the School of General Studies and one is a Columbia College first-year. Those students will receive academic credit at Columbia for at least one of their NROTC classes, although Kysar said the details of how to transfer the remaining credits are still being worked out.

Relevant NROTC administrators from SUNY Maritime have been given administrative

appointments at Columbia and have started holding office hours in the new NROTC office on the first floor of Lerner Hall, according to Kysar.

Also at the plenary, Bollinger discussed the United States’ Supreme Court’s decision to hear a case challenging the use of affirmative action by universities. Bollinger was the defendant in two landmark 2003 Supreme Court cases establishing the right of universities to take race

SEE USENATE, page 2



DAVID BRANN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CHECKPOINT | Police pulled over cars and asked drivers for identification on Sunday, one block south of the fatal hit-and-run that took place late Friday.

Police search for suspect in fatal hit-and-run

BY FINN VIGELAND
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

A 75-year-old man was fatally hit by a car in front of Lerner Hall on Friday night. The suspect fled the scene in his black Honda Civic before police responded, and an investigation is ongoing.

Arnold Slater, a resident of Greenwich Village, was walking west on 114th Street shortly before midnight when the car, traveling north on Broadway, hit him as he crossed the street, the police said.

Slater was taken to St. Luke’s Hospital, a block east, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The suspect drove away before the police arrived. By

early Saturday morning, officers had roped off the block

On Sunday evening, officers randomly stopped cars driving northbound on Broadway between 113th and 114th streets.

of Broadway north of 114th Street, diverting traffic across the southern border of campus

to Amsterdam Avenue.

On Sunday evening, officers randomly stopped cars driving northbound on Broadway between 113th and 114th streets, asking drivers for identification.

An officer at the scene said the checkpoint was connected to the hit-and-run, but Lt. John Grimpel, a police spokesperson, said on Sunday night that he did not believe the checkpoint was part of the investigation.

If you have any information pertaining to the crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-577-TIPS (8477).

Sammy Roth and Avantika Kumar contributed reporting.
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Barnard to shave \$8M from budget

Spar hopes cuts will curb annual deficit

BY MARGARET MATTES
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

A series of budget cuts at Barnard over the past year has been part of a concerted effort to slash up to \$8 million from the college’s approximately \$160 million annual operating budget, Barnard President Debora Spar told *Spectator* on Thursday.

Administrators have already identified \$5.7 million worth of cuts, in part through eliminating part-time tuition and offering some professors and administrators early retirement packages. Spar said the cuts are intended to eliminate a “small but significant” operating deficit that has plagued the college, with the ultimate goal of bringing down annual tuition increases.

Barnard has run an operating deficit, which last year ran to about \$5 million, for three of the last five years. The college has been forced to raise tuition at an average rate of 5 percent per year over that five-year period.

“It’s not that we’ve all of a sudden hit a crisis,” Spar said. “It’s just that the financial crises made clear that if we wanted to really care about tuition prices

SEE BUDGET, page 2

Youth groups fill afternoon void for Harlem students

BY ALESSANDRA POBLADOR
Columbia Daily Spectator

When Xavier Perez, a college student from Harlem, thinks back to his middle school days, he can’t recall learning much about extracurricular opportunities. “There was information that I wasn’t getting, and probably the people that come after me aren’t getting that same information,” he said.

But he got involved with Harlem RBI, a nonprofit that runs a baseball clinic and a charter school, and his life changed.

“There is a real gap to fill, and that’s where these programs make a difference,” said Perez, who now works as a sex education teacher with the group.

Perez was one of dozens of representatives in Riverbank State Park on Saturday advertising youth groups open to Harlem teenagers at Manhattan Community Board 9’s 4th Youth Resources Expo.

Youth programs are particularly important in the neighborhood as a supplement for a local education that is sometimes lacking, said Yvonne Stennett, a member of CB9’s Youth, Education and Libraries Committee.

“Our schools don’t necessarily have the correct resources, and therefore our young people are not developed in the way that they should be,” she said. “We have to challenge the educational facilities in our neighborhood to do better by our children.”

The organizations represented

at the expo ranged from educational groups to cultural and recreational groups.

“We want to make sure that people in the community know what’s out there, and feel that they can access what they need,” Stennett. “It makes such a difference when you put a face to all of the resources that are here.”

“Programs like this aim at keeping kids off the street and helping them make good decisions when they’re not in school.”

—Jason Berry,
program director, Boys and Girls Club of Harlem

Melissa Alvarez, a youth leader for the peer education program The BASE, agreed that the expo is a valuable source of opportunities for young Harlemites.

“In any neighborhood where there’s low income, there’s also a lack of resources,” she said. “This expo is an important way to fight that.”

The number of one-time participants in the various programs who now, as adults, work there served as a testament to that. Jason Berry, a program

SEE EXPO, page 3

OPINION, PAGE 4

Bankrupt system

Alex Collazo on what Columbians should consider about politics.

Beyond the numbers

Awareness about rape starts with knowing it could happen to anyone..



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Football drops Ivy League opener, 33-6

The Lions couldn’t find an answer to Princeton’s quick offense and stellar special teams and lost their first conference game.

EVENTS

Protecting Civilians Without Guns

A director of an international NGO will speak on unarmed peacekeeping.
1302 IAB, 4:30 p.m.

Eurasia in South Asia

The lecture will focus on explorer Afanasii Nikitin and Russo-Indian relations.
208 Knox Hall, 6 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



73°/59°

Tomorrow



75°/68°

Barnard cutting budget to keep tuition fees low

BUDGET from front page

over the long haul, we had to get rid of this deficit,” Spar said.

The annual budget deficits have directly impacted tuition because Barnard’s endowment is very small, relative to other small liberal arts colleges. Barnard’s approximately \$218 million endowment is less than one-sixth the size of the endowments of Amherst, Swarthmore, and Wellesley, all of which enroll fewer students than Barnard. As a result, Spar said, more than 60 percent of Barnard’s annual operating budget comes from tuition, whereas at peer institutions, budgets are more dependent on endowment.

“Because we are so tuition-dependent, when times are bad, we only have one lever to pull, which is tuition,” Spar said.

Ultimately, Spar said, she’d like to see tuition increases fall into line with the annual rate of inflation, about 1 to 2 percent per year. However, she acknowledged that in the short term, 3 to 4 percent is more realistic, even given the cuts.

The next big step toward keeping tuition increases down

is the capital campaign that Barnard plans to launch officially in 2014. While the details of the campaign—which is currently in its “quiet phase,” Spar said—have yet to be finalized, the college will seek to raise approximately \$100 million in scholarship funds and \$100 million for faculty chairs and other curricular expenses, in addition to funding for major campus renovations.

“This will be far and away the biggest campaign the college has ever had. It’s very hard to do that if you’ve got a deficit on the books,” Spar said. “Because that’s one of the first questions donors ask—‘What shape is the college in financially?’ And it’s really important to be able to say we are running a small surplus every year.”

Spar believes the budget cuts have been structured “as equitably as possible”—25 percent will come from student programming, 25 percent will come from curriculum, and 50 percent will come from administrative budgets. But the cuts have been a source of frustration around campus. Students protested last fall when Barnard dean Avis Hinkson announced that the

college would begin charging part-time students full-time tuition and formed a campaign to save the Barnard pool, which is slated to close to make room for temporary office space during campus renovations.

One of students’ main concerns has been that they have not been consulted on many of the cuts. “I sense that students are frustrated that certain programs and core things from Barnard’s mission are being lost from decisions being made,” JungHee Hyun, BC ’13 and president of Barnard’s Student Government Association, said at a meeting protesting the pool closure last week.

Spar, though, said that in the years since the 2008 financial crisis, she and other administrators have been “very open and transparent” about the need for Barnard to cut costs.

“We’ve been saying exactly the same thing for three years, but I think because there’s a certain amount of turmoil, it’s hard,” Spar said. “And no one’s really listening until it hits.”

Although Spar couldn’t comment on what budget cuts might come next, saying that administrators are beginning another round of discussions with faculty committees, she noted that the college is looking to increase revenues by renting out conference space throughout the year. She also said that the college is not factoring the unrelated issue of potential savings from its contract with the United Auto Workers Local 2110 union into its cutting projections.

Spar emphasized that the college’s financial concerns are “not Barnard-specific,” noting that colleges and universities everywhere have been trimming their budgets and struggling to keep tuition in check.

“Every college on the planet is facing this,” Spar said. “And we may be being a little bit more transparent and explicit in going after it, but we have not faced a Barnard-specific financial crisis at all.”

Sammy Roth contributed reporting.

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AYELET PEARL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CUTTING COSTS | Barnard President Debora Spar said that cutting \$8 million from the operating budget will curb the deficit.

University Senate gets NROTC, smoking updates

USENATE from front page

and ethnicity into account during the admissions process, and he said that if the court overrules its previous decision, it “would have very, very significant effects on the diversity of our student population.”

“I’ve done a lot of work over my life on this issue, and one of the things that I have learned is that is a very, very important fact is that if you want that racial and ethnic diversity in your school in the ways which we’ve thought about ... you will not get it by alternative policies like giving extra credit or extra points to socioeconomic status or other things,” Bollinger said.

While some have proposed that universities use zip codes and high schools in an attempt to determine students’ races if the Supreme Court strikes down affirmative action, Bollinger said that this would be both illegal and unjust.

“If the Supreme Court rules

that it is unconstitutional to consider race or ethnicity in admissions, then the only right and

“We’ve had many students over the years that have wanted to pursue careers in the military.”

—Jeffrey Kysar, chair of the ROTC advisory committee

proper result is for everyone to follow that and not consider those things,” Bollinger said. “And that’s because we believe in the fundamental code of law and we believe in the Constitution as the profound statement of what this

society lives for.”

Columbia and many of its peer institutions have filed an amicus brief with the Supreme Court, arguing that affirmative action is the only way to ensure what Bollinger called a “critical mass” of diverse students on campus. He added that no other factor, socioeconomic or otherwise, has been shown to produce as much diversity at schools as affirmative action based on race and ethnicity.

Additionally, orthopedic surgery professor Francis Lee presented to the senate the findings of a task force studying the smoking policy on the Morningside Heights and Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory campuses. Lee, a co-chair of the task force, said the group concluded that the senate-approved ban on smoking within 20 feet of buildings on campus has been largely ignored in the two years since it was implemented.

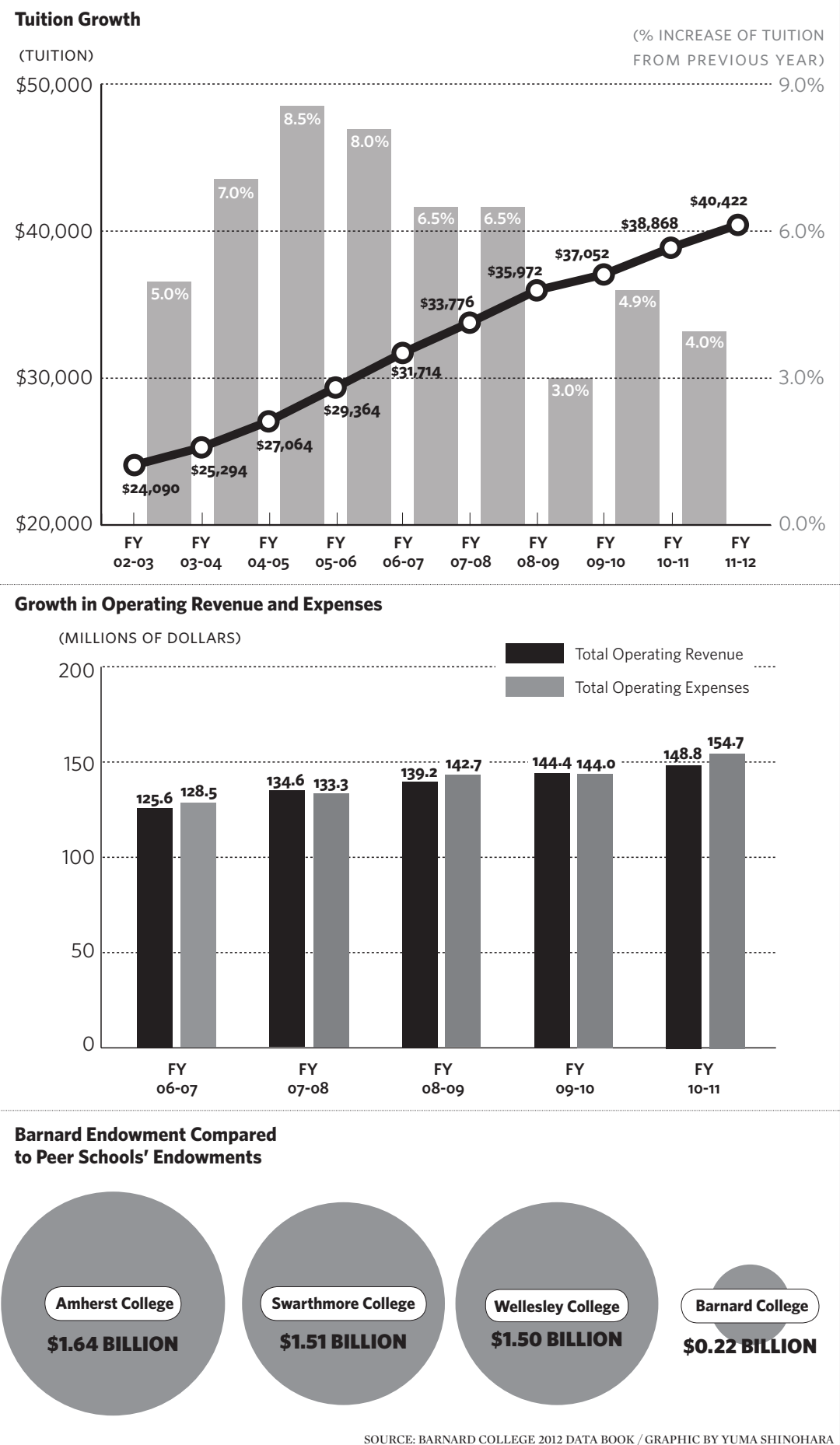
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DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

OLD PALS | Columbia College Dean James Valentini and University President Lee Bollinger share a laugh in the debate over affirmative action policy. If the Supreme Court strikes down the law, Columbia will not attempt to circumvent it. “I don’t want to go to jail,” Valentini joked.

TRACKING THE BARNARD BUDGET



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DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PLAYTIME | Children play in Riverbank State Park, which played host on Saturday to a Community Board 9 expo showcasing Harlem’s youth groups.

CB9 expo showcases youth groups in Harlem

EXPO from front page

director of the Boys and Girls Club of Harlem, participated in several youth programs as a child.

“They gave me somewhere to go, something to do, peers to interact with,” he said. “Programs like this aim at keeping kids off the street and helping them make good decisions when they’re not in school or when they’re on their own.”

Nazareth Perez, a student from West Harlem, said she was particularly interested in

the Literacy Across Harlem initiative of the nonprofit organization Total Equity Now, which encourages residents of Harlem to carry their reading materials outside of their bag on the first day of every month.

“I’m always reading and carrying a book,” she said. “More people need to know about this program.”

Expos like CB9’s are crucial opportunities for young people, said Joe Rogers, a founder of Total Equity Now.

“If kids are disengaged, it’s because we’re not connecting them with the opportunities

they need, taking time to say, ‘What are you interested in? I know a program,’” he said. “That’s our job as community members.”

It was an important day for the CB9 Youth, Education and Libraries Committee, which works with schools and other neighborhood institutions to reach out to youth.

“Young people have the will, the power, the ability, we just need to give them access,” Stennett said. “And when you give young people access, most often you’ll see—they run with it.”

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Columbia University’s
Italian Academy
for Advanced Studies

EVENTS FALL 2012

October 1 • 1:10 pm
LECTURE: **HOLGER KLEIN** | “The Art and Architecture of Ravenna: From Galla Placidia to Theodoric”

October 23 • 6:30 pm
READING: **ROBERTO CALASSO** | *La Folie Baudelaire*
Introduced by Richard Howard

October 25 • 2:40 pm
LECTURE: **SUSAN BOYNTON** | “The Beginning of Opera in Italy”

November 3 • 7:00 pm
CONCERT: **TENET** performs Monteverdi’s *Madrigals of Love and War*

November 12 • 6:00 pm
EXHIBITION OPENING: **PAOLO VENTURA**, Photographs

November 30 • 8:00 pm
CONCERT: **SUZANNE FARRIN** and **ICE** (International Contemporary Ensemble) | *The Petrarch Project*

December 4 • 11:40 am
LECTURE: **NESLIHAN SENOCAK** | “Crime and Punishment in Medieval Italy”

December 13-15 • 8:00 pm
OPERA: **COSÌ FARAN TUTTI** | *World Premiere of a new Italian opera by American composer Jonathan Dawe; commissioned by the Italian Academy*

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OCTOBER

| OCTOBER | | | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 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 | | | |

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10/04
THE POTENTIAL & PROMISE OF FEMINIST VOICES IN ISLAM
6:30 PM
James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

10/08
THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY: Mannequin and The Matter
7 PM
Event Oval, The Diana Center

10/09
DIGITAL COMMUNITY FORMATION
6:30 PM
Event Oval, The Diana Center

10/11
AN EVENING WITH ELIE WIESEL
6 PM
Event Oval, The Diana Center

10/15
RACE, GENDER & THE NEW BIOCITIZEN
6:30 PM
James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

NEW PLAYS
A reading with New York Stage & Film
7 PM
Glicker-Milstein Theatre, The Diana Center

10/15–10/16
RUSSIAN MIGRATION ACROSS BORDERS, ACROSS TIME
Time to be announced
Kraft Center, 606 West 115th Street

10/18–10/20
EURYDICE
3 PM (Saturday) & 8 PM
Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

10/19
PERFORMING TRADITION & INNOVATION
1:30 PM
Barnard Hall 305

ELECTION 2012
Race, Gender, Power
3 PM
Event Oval, The Diana Center

THE MUSE'S VOICE
7 PM
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

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A distinct lack of imagination

A variety of seasonal diseases haunt Columbia's halls, but the worst by far has to be election fever. Clipboard-wielding volunteers prowling along College Walk, University voter registration instructions creep into inboxes, politically inclined students labor for campaigns without pay, and the pages of Spectator are full of election-related commenting, bemoaning, and exhorting. All this bustle may appear a good thing, a symptom of civic-minded engagement with the world in which we study. But make no mistake, election fever is a dangerous disease of the delusional variety. The problem is that it promotes the idea that the United States is a functioning representative democracy. The United States is not. Columbia's political junkies should turn their obsessive focus on our broken system, not which particular combination of corporate centrists will be selected to sit atop it.

The U.S. government is systemically incapable of reacting to the desires of its citizenry. By this I mean all citizens. Our politicians have certainly perfected the art of propagandizing and manipulating and—very occasionally—“reacting to the desires of” a small crust of undecided but still interested voters. They give no thought, however, to the will of the vast majority: those who choose not to vote, those who are forbidden from voting, those who vote in a state or district where a significant majority disagrees with them, those who have on the ballot no candidate that represents their views, those who are dedicated to one party or to the defeat of the other.

Why would politicians care about these people? From the president down to the mayor, we live in a single-member district, first-past-the-post system, where the victorious politician needs only a plurality to win. The more liberal wing of the Democratic party can't break off because then the Republican would win. The more libertarian wing of the Republican party can't break off because then the Democrat would win. These libertarians and liberals and a huge swath of other factions are only slightly less annoyed with “their” candidate than they are with the offerings from the other side of the aisle. But because there are only two parties and only one winner, the vast majority must always be dissatisfied with the result. The problem is structural.

Columbia's political class must not allow horse-race election coverage or lack of imagination to restrict its attention to the latest gaffe or poll. It must not succumb to election fever.

Mitt Romney says he does not try to appeal to the 47 percent who pay no income tax because they will never vote for him, but, since the end of the primaries, has he appealed any more to the 30-odd percent of hard-core Republicans who will come out to vote for him no matter what? No, and why would he? The electorate is a sea of lost causes and sure things, and—in a good year—the entire electorate is only about 40 percent of the population. And of course, if you live in the wrong district, there's a good chance you are “represented” by someone whose opinions you loath (I spent most my life in the district of David Dreier, House Republican). The socialist outside Vermont has not had her voice heard in the halls of national government for decades.

And then there is the question of responsibility. If you don't like what happened in the country in the past two years, who do you blame? The Democratic president? The Republican House? The Democratic majority-but-not-supermajority Senate? Separation of powers means that no one is actually in charge, and no one is actually accountable. No one's agenda becomes policy unscathed, and so the success and failure of policies cannot be accurately assessed. Our government is incoherent, unstable, and irretrievably deadlocked. In an environment like this, making informed decisions based on experience is difficult if not impossible. The fault lies not with the politicians, but with the system in which they operate. Checks and balances are and always were fundamentally inefficient and antidemocratic, designed by rich white men afraid of government by the unkept masses. The masses are supposed to be in charge now, but the checks and balances still exist, working as designed.

My solution: a unicameral sovereign congress elected by party-list proportional representation. I would abolish the office of the presidency and use the formulation of party lists to make the new Congress representative of different income brackets and gender (every five candidates on the list has one representative from each income quintile; male and female have to alternate). Proportional representation would encourage smaller, more focused parties, allowing people to vote for what they actually believe in. Congress would be organized into ideological blocks, not gerrymandered geographic divisions. The benefits of such a system are more than can be enumerated here, but, ultimately, it doesn't really matter if you agree with my solution. The important point is this: These are the sorts of issues Columbia students should be talking about.

Columbia's political class must not allow horse-race election coverage or lack of imagination to restrict its attention to the latest gaffe or poll. It must not succumb to election fever. It must instead read the Constitution critically, and not let practicalities keep it from wildly altering it. The underlying structure of our government has been largely unchanged for more than two centuries, but it is not permanent, and it is very far from perfect. The end of the current system is a question not of if, but when. When that time comes, what will replace what served so long but now serves so poorly? We had best start working on an answer.

Alex Collazo is a Columbia College senior majoring in creative writing and economics-philosophy. He is the president of CIRCA and a former Spectator head copy editor. I'm Just Saying runs alternate Mondays.



ALEX
COLLAZO

I'm Just
Saying

Finding wholeness after assault

BY ANONYMOUS

Two weeks before I began college, I lost myself and I'm still trying to find all the pieces of the girl I once was. She disappeared between the seat cushions of a black leather couch on a late-summer night. She was scared and alone, with someone who was supposed to be a friend on top of a body that should have been hers.

Two years later, and I am only just beginning to use the word “rape” to describe the night I vanished. For only four letters, it's such a frightening word. I had always known that what had happened to me had been wrong. I had said no. He had been my friend. But “assault” was so much easier to say.

But to be honest, nothing about what happened to me was easy. I remember going to my car at 4 a.m. the night it happened and sobbing before the short drive home. I remember crying any moment I had alone during NSOP. I remember the days of sophomore year—15 months after the incident—blurring together, barely having the motivation to get out of bed on Fridays. Even now, I have trouble getting through the days. But I'm sick of pretending that there is something to be ashamed of. Even if you don't know who I am, you should all know there is nothing that happened to me that I shouldn't be afraid to shout from the mountaintops. I am strong, and this was not my fault.

Assault often comes down to numbers. Every two minutes, someone in the United States is assaulted. One in six American women is a survivor of completed or attempted rape. The numbers are scary. But numbers aren't enough. Especially on this campus.

Today marks the first day of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. To mark the start of the month and raise awareness, there will be a weeklong series of events, including a panel happening tonight that has representatives from GlobeMed, Men's Peer Education, and the Rape Crisis Center. People often forget that sexual violence is a part of the complicated issue that is domestic violence. As a campus, we like to think of ourselves as well-informed. But we aren't. Sure, we think we are. Most of us can cite the above statistics easily. We know rape is wrong. We're supposed to know what consent is.



VANGIE SHUE

STAFF EDITORIAL

Barnard needs transparency

Last week, Barnard College President Debora Spar told Spectator that the various cutbacks that have affected Barnard students, administrators, faculty, and staff are part of a larger attempt on the college's part to cut \$8 million from its annual operating budget (“Barnard working to cut \$8 million from budget,” Sept. 29). Spar highlighted two reasons for the cuts. The first of these, which she emphasized much more than the second, was that spending must be cut to curb rising tuition costs for Barnard students. The second was that the cuts is that they will allow Barnard to avoid running what is now a \$5 million annual deficit, allowing the college to better solicit donations in its upcoming capital campaign.

While it is reassuring to see Barnard's administration giving some context to the spending cuts we have seen unfold throughout the past few years, we believe that more can be done on the part of the administration to bring all students into these financial discussions and to engage them in frank dialogue.

It is not surprising that Barnard is experiencing budget problems. The college has an endowment one-sixth the size of those of Amherst, Swarthmore, and Wellesley, but enrolls a greater number of students. There is no evidence that Barnard's existing funds were poorly managed or that expenditures in previous years were

But rape jokes are still painfully common on this campus. And if you talk back about them, you're told to lighten up. It's just a joke, after all. Because we all know how bad rape is in reality. I mean, just look—we can all recite those statistics.

We hide behind these numbers. They don't tell the whole story. They don't describe the girl who, deep down, didn't quite trust a male friend, and so she made sure her best friend was safely asleep and away from him before leaving a party. Only for her to get raped by the friend herself, in a dark basement on a sticky leather couch. They don't tell about the pain, sorrow, and humiliation that come with losing complete control over your body.

I am not ashamed of what happened to me. It was not my fault. And I am also not alone. Although it might not be obvious while sitting on the steps on a beautiful, sunny afternoon, there are many of us on this campus who have been assaulted.

We hide behind these numbers. They don't tell the whole story.

One could be sitting next to you in CC. She could be the face you vaguely recognize every Tuesday and Thursday when you hurry to class in IAB. He could be that familiar figure you see at the Diana, Butler, or NoCo. The point is this—you don't know. And chances are, someone you love knows exactly what I'm talking about: The pain. The hurt. The need to hide it. And the slow recovery process.

Everyone deals with their own pain. But I want to make you aware of how common this type of pain is. I want other men and women on this campus to know that I am with them, and I know what they're going through. I know how hard it is to piece yourself slowly back together.

And I'm here to say to everyone else, you never know what a little bit of kindness can do—the light it can cast on a dark day or the hope it can bring to a desperate moment. And maybe, just maybe, you can help a girl like me find lost parts of herself. And to help her become whole again.

The author has been granted anonymity due to the sensitive and personal nature of this piece.

The Columbia Daily Spectator accepts op-eds on any topic relevant to the Columbia University and Morningside Heights community. Op-eds should be roughly 650 words in length. We require that op-eds be sent exclusively to Spectator and will not consider articles that have already been published elsewhere.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article from Spectator or The Eye, or a Spectrum post. Submissions should be sent to opinion@columbiaspectator.com. Please paste all submissions into the body of the email. Should we decide to publish your submission we will contact you via email.

Lions fail to produce offensively in fourth quarter

FOOTBALL from back page

quarter, Princeton padded its lead to 30-6 after freshman kicker Nolan Bieck hit a 29-yard field goal.

Less than a minute later, Brackett's third-down pass was high to junior tight end Hamilton Garner. Garner tipped it up, and Gaffney made a diving catch to make his second interception of the day.

"I think we dropped a ton of balls," Mangurian said. "Certain individuals that didn't perform well in certain situations. I'm aware of it, they're aware of them, and we'll address them."

Princeton took advantage of the field

position, and Bieck hit his fourth field goal of the game to extend his team's lead to 33-6.

"I'm disappointed in the way we played in the fourth quarter of the game," Mangurian said. "I'm disappointed in that. One thing we haven't done is we've never backed off. And I don't know that we did, but I don't have a good feeling about it right now as I sit here."

With just over two minutes left in the game, the Tigers sacked Brackett on fourth down for another turnover on downs. Princeton went into victory formation and watched the clock wind down on its first victory of the year.

"Bottom line is we got beat 33-6," Mangurian said. "And if we start making up reasons why it happened and all those kind of things, we're just going to continue to get beat 33-6. And I'm not going to let that happen."

"I'm not a patient guy. I don't want to hear anything about rebuilding year, or you've got time. No, I don't want to hear about all that stuff. We're going to fix it this week. If it doesn't work, then we'll try to fix it next week. And if it does work, then we'll still try to fix it the next week because that's what we're charged with and that's what we're going to do."

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KATE SCARBROUGH / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

KILL ZONE | Sophomore Caitlin Brenton was a force from the right side all weekend to lead the team with 12 kills against Brown and nine kills against Yale.

Lions split weekend matches beating Brown, losing to Yale

BY ERIC WONG Spectator Staff Writer

Resilience was key for the Light Blue volleyball team (2-1 Ivy, 7-5 overall) as it found ways to stay competitive in close sets over the weekend. The Lions split their two matches, coming from behind to beat Brown, 3-2, to extend their winning streak to five matches. But Yale snapped the streak in three close sets the following night.

Despite a slow start against Brown, the Lions managed to tie up the first game multiple times. But their inability to finish came back to haunt them as the Light Blue dropped the first set, 24-26.

Down 13-19 in the second set, the Lions took a timeout in an attempt to slow down Brown's momentum. Freshman Atlanta Moye-McLaren racked up two kills to spark a 7-2 run, putting the Lions within striking distance at 20-21. At 24-24, sophomore Caitlin Brenton smashed two balls for kills to tie up the game 1-1.

The Lions dropped the next set to trail Brown, 2-1, prompting head coach Jon Wilson to switch in senior Kelsey Musselman and junior Charlee Dyroff.

"It was good to put Charlee in. I think she did a phenomenal job on serve receive," Musselman said. "I thought our outsides and right sides really stepped up, and our team energy got higher."

The Lions never looked back, taking the lead in both the fourth and fifth set, and Brown didn't get a chance to get back into the game. Musselman closed out the

match with a five-point service run.

The Light Blue regrouped with three changes to its starting lineup on Saturday, using most of the same players who finished the fifth set against Brown.

The score went back and forth, but Yale was able to pull away in the first two sets to win 25-14 and 25-22. The Bulldogs' hitting and blocking was dominant, but Brenton found ways to score points with a team-leading nine kills and two blocks.

"I stayed focused—I really wanted to win," Brenton said. "Kelsey was giving me good sets and I was trying to play smart and hit hard."

Down 21-23 in the third set, junior Colleen Brennan exemplified the team's determination to fight back as she dashed around to the other side of the net to save the ball and keep the play alive. Yale put up a large block that senior Heather Braunagel could not put the ball around to make it match point for the Bulldogs. Yale was able to close out the third set, 25-23, though the Light Blue almost mounted a comeback.

"There's only one answer right now. It's to block a little better, a little more consistent," Wilson said. "When we got them under service pressure, we had some pretty good stuff. We just didn't give them service pressure enough, that's the biggest change we can make."

The Lions embark on a two-game road trip next week with matches against Princeton and Penn.

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outshooting Brown, the Lions' didn't sustain their play.

This isn't the first time inconsistency has plagued the Lions this year—it has been a theme throughout the season.

"We seemed to be a little bit unsure as far as being on the road and playing the first Ivy League game," Anderson said. "I think once we settled into the game and sort of got our feet under us a little bit I think the game evened out a bit. ... We limited the amount of opportunities they got, we were able to stick to our game plan."

While that did not cost the Light Blue in the first half, the team was not able to

build a lead that would act as a buffer against the ill-timed foul and goal-mouth scramble that led to Brown's goals in the second. Nonetheless, Anderson believes these last two matches against ranked opponents are encouraging for the team.

"We came close to putting in the effort that's necessary for 90 minutes," Anderson said. "We've got to put in that same effort and find moments of quality within our team. And there certainly were moments, we just have to capitalize on those moments."

Columbia next plays at Penn on Saturday.

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ASHA RANSBY-SPORN FOR SPECTATOR

EYE FOR TARGET | Freshman Antonio Matarazzo scored his first career goal and also tallied another shot on goal but it wasn't enough to overcome Brown's two goals.

Light Blue chokes in critical situations against Tigers

BY ELI SCHULTZ Spectator Staff Writer

Down 7-0 in the second quarter, the Lions football team seemed ready to get down to business and start clawing their way back into the game. The Princeton offense, after getting the ball at its own 20-yard line, had driven the ball all the way to the Columbia 14, where the Light Blue defense made a stand. With 10:43 remaining, the Tigers lined up for what was an entirely manageable field goal and would have increased the Princeton lead to a touchdown.

But the play ended up being far from routine. At first it seemed that the Light Blue would escape without surrendering any points at all. A high snap forced the Tigers' holder, Tom Moak, to pick up the football and frantically scramble around the backfield looking for an open man. But to the home team's chagrin, Moak found Des Smith in the end zone for the Princeton touchdown.

The Lions, who were at the cusp of getting themselves back in it, instead

faced a 14-0 deficit. Play after play, even under bizarre and unforeseen circumstances, Princeton was able to tighten its grasp on the game. Unable to build up any momentum early, Columbia was never really able to get itself together during the 33-6 loss.

"We just didn't come out and execute," Lions' sophomore wide receiver Connor Nelligan said. "Came out slow. We need to come out faster."

Building and maintaining momentum was a problem for the Lions in the first two games as well. Both against Fordham and Marist, Columbia missed a number of chances to get points on the board or potentially put the other team away.

But in each of the previous games, the Light Blue had at least done a decent job of preventing things from snowballing when the other team made a big play. On Saturday, this was not the case.

Princeton scored a touchdown on the opening kickoff, and Columbia was unable to answer before the Tigers scored that touchdown on the field goal attempt. A few field goals later, the dagger finally came early in the fourth

quarter on a 44-yard touchdown reception by Roman Wilson.

The Lions knew from the outset that their failure to execute in critical situations would ultimately affect their capability to prevent the other team from taking control.

"We can't put ourselves behind the eight-ball and then say, 'Let's play straight up,'" Columbia head coach Pete Mangurian said. "We're not that good yet. We're not there."

This game clearly demonstrated that Columbia's margin for error is small. If the other team is allowed to build up momentum early, the entire game has the potential to quickly spiral out of control.

Mangurian acknowledged that the Lions will have a tough time if they make mistakes and let the other team gather momentum.

"That doesn't mean we can't win, because you can find ways to win," Mangurian said. "But you've got to do it right, you've got to execute. And we didn't do that."

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ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DRIVER'S SEAT | Princeton quarterback sophomore Quinn Epperly produced a dominating performance for the Tigers against the Light Blue, exposing the Lions defense with 107 passing yards for a touchdown and 55 rushing yards.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

WOMEN'S GOLF

Light Blue women's golf took eighth of 17 at the Nittany Lion Women's Invitational over the weekend. Host Penn State took first comfortably over Harvard. Columbia finished 42 strokes back (seven strokes per player over three rounds), behind the Crimson, as well as Princeton, but just ahead of Yale. Junior Michelle Piyapattrra finished tied for 11th and shot a tournament-best 65 in her final round, while freshman Monique Ishikawa finished tied for 33rd. The Light Blue will next compete at the Lady Paladin Invitational in the last weekend of October.

—Muneeb Alam

CROSS COUNTRY

The Columbia men's cross country team took eighth place at the Paul Short Invitational and then second at the Louisville Classic. The Paul Short Invitational featured 37 teams, including No. 15 Georgetown; Ivy rivals Dartmouth, Cornell, and Yale; and team champion No. 22 Villanova. Among 332 runners in the Gold Race, the first finisher from the Light Blue was senior Benjamin Veilleux, who took 38th place. The Lions' failure to place within the top 30 of the 8,000-meter race resulted in their subpar standing in the team competition. The Lions bounced back with a second-place team finish at the Louisville Classic, behind only No. 8 Iona. Junior Jacob Sienko finished 15th to lead the Lions with a time of 24:08.20. The Light Blue next compete at Metropolitan Championships this Friday.

—Melissa Cheung and Eric Wong

MEN'S GOLF

The Lions competed at the Macdonald Cup over the weekend and placed 11th out of the 15 competing schools. Host Yale took first by three strokes over Hartford and St. John's. Ivy rival Harvard finished fifth, eight strokes back of the Elis, while Columbia was 25 strokes behind. Freshman Harrison Shih, sophomore Brandon Jowers, junior Jordan Lee, and senior Michael Yiu all placed in the top 40, with Jowers 34th and the other three 39th. The Light Blue will compete next weekend at the John Dallio Memorial tournament in Chicago.

—Muneeb Alam

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Close calls in women's tennis this weekend for Bianca Sanon and Tiana Takenaga kept the two juniors from advancing past the first round of the prequalifying draw at the ITA All-American Invitational. The Southeastern Conference's pair Jen Pfeiffer and Jackie Kasler of Auburn eked out a close 9-8(3) win over the Lions in what became the most competitive opening-round match in doubles play. In the singles opening round, Sanon's misfortunes continued as she lost to Baylor's Ema Burgic (6-1, 6-0). The Lions are still represented by senior Nicole Bartnik, who is competing in the main draw Oct. 4.

—Robert Mitchell
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MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

week #3

GAME BALL

This week's game ball goes to Princeton's special teams unit. The Lions knew going in it was one of the Tigers' strengths, and they showed why on Saturday. Princeton got the game started off fast by returning the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown, and then kept the heat on the Lions by turning a broken field goal attempt into a touchdown pass to take a 14-0 lead. Kicker Nolan Bieck also had a strong day making all four field goal attempts, and punter Joe Cloud averaged 50.2 yards on four punts.

BEST CALL

After Princeton made their broken field goal attempt into a touchdown, the Lions got the ball on their own 30-yard line to start the ensuing drive. They managed to take the ball all the way down to Princeton's nine-yard line, but the Lions couldn't get a first down after a second down and three to go from that spot. The Lions settled for a field goal to make it 14-3 instead of 14-7, and couldn't get the offense dialed up consistently for the rest of the day.

TURNING POINT

The Lions got the ball on their own 11-yard line with 2:27 to go in the second quarter, and drove all the way to the Fordham six-yard line, where the offense stalled. After a Light Blue field goal pulled the Lions within a point at 14-13 with 0:34 left in the half, the defense allowed the Rams to get in field goal range, and Fordham hit a 42-yarder as time expired. With the score, Fordham recaptured their lost momentum and never let the Lions offense back in the game.

RECORD



GAME ONE
VS. MARIST
W 10-9



GAME TWO
VS. FORDHAM
L 20-13



GAME THREE
VS. PRINCETON
L 33-6



GAME FOUR
@ LEHIGH
10/6



GAME FIVE
@ PENN
10/13



GAME SIX
VS. DARTMOUTH
10/20



GAME SEVEN
VS. YALE
10/27



GAME EIGHT
@ HARVARD
11/3



GAME NINE
V.S CORNELL
11/10



GAME TEN
VS. BROWN
11/17

| | Princeton | Columbia |
|--------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Total offensive yards | 335 | 213 |
| Total offensive plays | 70 | 65 |
| Average gain per play | 4.8 | 3.3 |
| Total first downs | 19 | 12 |
| Rushing | 5 | 2 |
| Passing | 12 | 9 |
| Penalty | 2 | 1 |
| Net yards rushing | 111 | 39 |
| Rushing attempts | 40 | 30 |
| Average per rush | 2.8 | 1.3 |
| Yards gained rushing | 139 | 94 |
| Yards lost rushing | 28 | 55 |
| Net yards passing | 224 | 174 |
| Completions-attempts-int | 19-30-1 | 18-35-2 |
| Average per completion | 11.8 | 9.7 |
| Passing touchdowns | 2 | 0 |
| Third-down conversions | 4/16 | 3/17 |
| Fourth-down conversions | 2/2 | 0/2 |
| Time of possession | 31:24 | 28:36 |
| Fumbles: Number-lost | 1-1 | 2-0 |
| Penalties: Number-yards | 3-19 | 7-66 |
| Interceptions: Number-yards-TD | 2-2-0 | 1-9-0 |
| Red-zone: Chances-scores | 5-5 | 1-1 |

| Passing | Comp-Att-Int | | Yds | TD | |
|---------------|--------------|-----|-----|-----|---------|
| Brckett, S. | 18-35-2 | | 174 | 0 | |
| Rushing | Att | Yds | TD | LG | Avg |
| Garrett, M. | 20 | 64 | 0 | 11 | 3.0 |
| Receiving | Receptions | | Yds | TD | LG |
| Nelligan, C. | 11 | | 102 | 0 | 23 |
| Garrett, M. | 3 | | 34 | 0 | 21 |
| Wanamaker, J. | 2 | | 20 | 0 | 11 |
| Tackles | Solo | | Ast | | Total |
| Waller, M. | 4 | | 6 | | 10 |
| DeVeau, Brian | 60 | 50 | 40 | 330 | 20109 G |

| IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|---------|------------|----------------|
| IVY | IVY | OVERALL | POINTS FOR | POINTS AGAINST |
| HARVARD | 1-0 | 3-0 | 125 | 47 |
| CORNELL | 1-0 | 2-1 | 87 | 50 |
| PRINCETON | 1-0 | 1-2 | 67 | 44 |
| PENN | 1-0 | 1-2 | 57 | 73 |
| BROWN | 0-1 | 2-1 | 92 | 76 |
| DARTMOUTH | 0-1 | 2-1 | 69 | 45 |
| YALE | 0-1 | 1-2 | 54 | 113 |
| COLUMBIA | 0-1 | 1-2 | 29 | 62 |

PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 3

| | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|------|
| 1 | Muneeb "Picked Apart" Alam | 12-6 |
| 1 | Sam "Booth Review" Tydings | 12-6 |
| 3 | Ryan "Roar Ryan Roar" Young | 11-7 |
| 4 | Peter "For Pete's Sake" Andrews | 10-8 |
| 5 | Alex "Armchair Athletics" Jones | 5-13 |
| 6 | David "The Whole Fine Yards" Fine | 1-17 |
| 6 | Katie "In the Zone" Quan | 1-17 |

Light Blue needs offensive spark

ANDREWS from back page

play and score points. The defense on Saturday was asked to do too much, and the only way to change that is to show some confidence in the offense and let them make plays.

There are now two games standing between the Lions and the homecoming game against Dartmouth—the biggest chance this season for the team and its new leadership to make a statement about their quality. Now we get a chance to see how these new-look Lions can respond to adversity. I don't think the dark clouds over Baker are going to turn into a thunderstorm, but it will take thoughtful coaching to make sure the sun shines on October 20.

Peter Andrews is a junior in Columbia College majoring in history. He is an associate copy editor for Spectator. sports@columbiaspectator.com

Field hockey 6-game winning streak snapped by Princeton

BY JOSH SHENKAR
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia's field hockey team (6-3, 2-1 Ivy) saw its six-game winning streak broken in an 8-0 defeat to Ivy powerhouse Princeton (8-1, 3-0 Ivy) on Friday night. The Tigers have won at least a share of the last seven Ivy titles and remain the favorite to win the conference crown.

Princeton dominated the first half, outshooting Columbia 20 to zero. The Tigers scored first at the 6:21 mark and scored three more goals in the next nine minutes, giving them a commanding 4-0 lead. The Lions had difficulty stopping Princeton's Katie Reinprecht, who assisted on three of the Tigers' first four goals. Columbia managed to stabilize the game toward the middle of the first half, but Princeton scored two goals later in the half to take a 6-0 lead going into halftime.

The Lions performed much better in the second half, managing eight shots and eight penalty corners. Columbia forced Princeton goalkeeper Julia Boyle into three second-half saves, but failed to score. The Tigers' second-half offensive

performance was much less impressive, as they only forced Columbia senior goal-keeper Christie O'Hara into facing three saves. Nevertheless, the Tigers managed to score two more second-half goals, including the 19th goal this season from Kathleen Sharkey, who leads NCAA Division 1 in goals.

Columbia head coach Marybeth Freeman was appreciative of her team's second-half effort.

"I thought we did a good job of coming back in the second half against them," Freeman said. "We definitely focused on what we needed to do in the second half as far as our pressing and marking and really our basic fundamental skills, which really helped us out in the second half. I think we got really got away from the Columbia way of thinking in the first half but in the second half we found a way to put pressure on them a little bit and really play our way of hockey."

The Lions will return to action on Wednesday when they host Rider. The game will start at 7 p.m. at the Columbia Field Hockey Venue.

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PETE BOHNHOF / FOR SPECTATOR

SHOT AFTER SHOT | Princeton peppered the Lions goal with 20 shots in the first half to take a commanding 6-0 lead, and scored two more goals in the second half.

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Changes needed for Ivy League football success

Gray clouds covered Baker Field from the early hours of the morning on Saturday, only allowing fleeting moments of sunlight to creep through as the hours passed into a dreary afternoon.

PETER ANDREWS
For Pete's Sake

As far as a metaphor for Princeton's sad slaughtering of Columbia football that day, the weather could not have been more apt. From the opening kickoff, returned by the Tigers for a nearly uncontested touchdown, the Lions never seemed to be in the game. What bright spots there were for the Light Blue were obscured by an inept offense and a rare sloppy performance from the defense.

With one game left in nonconference play—next week at Lehigh—it's time for the coaching staff to figure out how to kick-start an offense that has looked uninspired. They can start by putting some edge into a game plan that was so conservative this week that even Rick Santorum called it “a little extreme” in a postgame interview.

Sean Brackett, our quarterback, is a talented athlete and a gritty performer. I'll never forget the Cornell game in 2010, when Brackett used his scrambling and some well-chosen passes to will Columbia to a game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was probably the strongest performance by a single player I've seen in Ivy football.

When Brackett is at his best, he's like Michael Vick—using his speed and toughness to confuse defenses and create plays where they seem impossible. When Brackett is at his worst, he's like Michael Vick—making poor decisions with the football, throwing inaccurately, and taking an unnecessary pounding from a greedy defense.

Good-Vick, the one Eagles fans like myself are so enamored with, tends to appear when given some freedom to move about within the offensive scheme. Get him out of the pocket, away from the pressure, and he can terrorize defenses. Leave him in the pocket, and he turns into Bad-Vick, throwing interception after interception and generally leaving Eagles fans searching for something to throw snowballs at.

This is why the Lions' offensive plan for the first three games is completely unsustainable. Brackett has been chained in the pocket, rolling out pretty much only when a play breaks down. In this position, his faults as a passer have been exposed, with receiver and quarterback appearing to be on completely different pages. Plus, the Lions' lightweight offensive line was overrun by the massive Tigers, who hit Brackett repeatedly. If he gets hurt, like he did last year, we're most likely screwed—as last season's 37-0 defeat to Dartmouth without him demonstrates.

Paradoxically, the best way to keep Brackett healthy might be to get him outside the pocket. The value in having a light, athletic line is that it should be mobile enough to provide Brackett cover as he moves around. Adding an option-like wrinkle to the offense will keep opposing defenses confused and give Brackett an opportunity to maximize his skills. It will also create more space for running back Marcorus Garrett, who fought for 61 tough yards on Saturday, but often seemed to have little in front of him but Halloween-colored jerseys.

The other element of the game plan that can be opened up is the unwillingness to take risks, even when the situation demands it. In the first quarter, it was fourth-and-three on Princeton's 31. Columbia, trailing 7-0, elected to punt, passing up the chance to put points on the board by going for it in exchange for field position. Following a touchback, this change of field position turned out to be 11 yards. Princeton marched downfield and put a touchdown on the board, and Columbia never really got in the game. Even as time to execute a comeback dwindled away in the second half, the play-calling still focused on predictable running plays on first down, blunting any opportunity to put a drive together.

Not only does it make tactical sense to take a few more risks, but it will also be good for team morale. It's tough to generate momentum if you're not taking opportunities to make a

SEE ANDREWS, page 7



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

POCKET PRESSURE | Princeton's defense put plenty of pressure on quarterback Sean Brackett and the offense, sacking Brackett five times and forcing two interceptions.

Light Blue falls in first Ivy League contest, 33-6

BY SPENCER GYORY
Spectator Staff Writer

Big plays on special teams and strong defense proved too much to overcome for Lions football (1-2, 0-1 Ivy), as the team fell to the Princeton Tigers (1-2, 1-0 Ivy) 33-6 in the first Ivy contest of the season.

“We didn't stand up to them,” first-year head coach Pete Mangurian said. “And that's the truth. And everybody will make excuses and talk about all the things that should've, could've, would've, maybe, kind of, sort of, could've been done, but the bottom line is: We didn't stand up to them physically.”

Mangurian thought special teams would play a big role in Saturday's game, and it did from the opening kickoff. Princeton's Anthony Gaffney put his team up 7-0 after taking the opening kickoff back 94 yards for the touchdown.

“The guys [on special teams], they were ready for the big play,” Gaffney said. “I saw the lane open up, everybody held their blocks, and from there everything was just moving and I got to the end zone. It was a great way to start for me and my team.”

| | |
|-----------|----|
| PRINCETON | 33 |
| COLUMBIA | 6 |

Special teams also sparked Princeton's second score of the game early in the second quarter. The Lions held the Tigers offense to a red-zone field goal attempt, but holder Tom Moak elected to roll out after a high snap on the field goal attempt and found tight end Des Smith for a 14-yard touchdown pass to put Princeton up 14-0 early in the second quarter. It was the second week in a row where the wide receiver converted a touchdown after a

bad field goal snap.

A pair of field goals by both squads rounded out the scoring in the first two quarters, as Princeton led 17-3 going in the half.

Columbia's defense attempted to take back the momentum after a 41-yard field goal from Luke Eddy cut Princeton's lead to 17-6 early in the third quarter when strong safety Marquel Carter jumped an out route and intercepted Princeton quarterback Connor Michelson's pass.

But the Lions gave the ball and momentum right back to the Tigers just four plays later when punter Paul Delaney fumbled the snap and turned the ball over on downs at the Lions' 20-yard line.

The Lions defense held stout but the Tigers extended their lead to 20-6 after a 20-yard field goal with 2:34 left in the third quarter.

Two minutes into the fourth quarter, Princeton's quick-snapping offense

caught the Lions defense napping as Princeton wide receiver Roman Wilson ran unmarked down the field, caught quarterback Quinn Epperly's pass and ran for the 44-yard touchdown. The score put Princeton up 27-6.

“I think that's one of our goals every single drive—almost every play—is to catch the defense off-guard, line up fast, play fast,” Wilson said. “I think we did a good job getting on the line fast and getting them off guard.”

On the ensuing possession, Lions senior quarterback Sean Brackett tried to scramble out of the pocket and to find Jake Wanamaker, but Princeton's Gaffney continued his strong game by undercutting the route and intercepting Brackett's pass inside Columbia territory.

With 7:31 remaining in the fourth

SEE FOOTBALL, page 6



MIKE DISCENZA / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

OFFENSIVE BEAST | Junior Coleen Rizzo opened up the scoring for the Lions, with her goal holding up as the winner.

Lions stay perfect in Ivies with 2-0 win over Brown

BY CAROLINE BOWMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Now beyond the season's halfway point, the Light Blue women's soccer team (5-4-0) proved just how far it has come this season on Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Ivy rival Brown (6-3-0). After struggling to generate offensive attacks and hold off opposing offenses less than a month ago, the Lions' victory over Brown marked the Light Blue's fifth shutout of the year and brought the Lions above .500 with a 2-0 record in the Ivy League.

Rizzo said last week that she has come to expect the team to get off to a slow start before reaching its full potential midseason. One significant factor in the Lions' turnaround has been the offensive leadership of junior midfielders Coleen Rizzo and Beverly Leon.

“I think we've had that problem every year just working with new players and working out different lineups,” Rizzo said. “Recently we have been able

to capitalize on our scoring chances and take better shot opportunities. It all depends on team chemistry and fluidity, which are coming together.” Rizzo and Leon each tallied a goal for the Lions against Brown and combine for seven of the team's 11 goals scored this year. Rizzo opened the scoring with a goal in the 29th minute off an assist from senior defender Isabel King, and Leon followed suit in the 33rd minute with an assist from junior defender Maya Marder.

While Rizzo and Leon's offensive production gave the Lions a valuable lead going into the second half, the game was ultimately won between the posts as the Lions' defense fought off 15 shots from the Bears in the second half alone. Five of those shots were blocked by sophomore goalkeeper Grace Redmon. Head coach Kevin McCarthy cites Redmon's presence in the goal as an essential factor in the team's recent improvement.

“Grace has really grown with her time in the goal,” McCarthy said. “She

was really good in her kicking game, and her hands were solid.”

After a strong showing on Saturday, the Lions will face Lehigh (1-8-0) in a home game on Monday night. With the matchup against Brown taking up most of the Light Blue's preparation time this past week, the team will have to put in some tactical prep work to be prepared for Lehigh.

While McCarthy admitted that Brown was the main focus of the weekend, he is confident that the team will be ready to face Lehigh when they take the field Monday night.

“We are used to those 48-hour transitions, so we will be prepared for them,” McCarthy said.

The Lions will look to continue their balanced play on both sides of the pitch against Lehigh, which has struggled in its own offensive production this season with only one win so far. The action starts tonight at 7 p.m. at the Columbia Soccer Stadium.

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SCOREBOARD



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Team of juniors Bianca Sanon and Tiana Takenaga fall in first round of pre-qualifying at Riviera/ITA All-American Championships, Sanon also losing in the singles draw. Senior Nicole Bartnik begins play in the main draw on Oct. 4.



VOLLEYBALL

| | |
|----------|---|
| Columbia | 3 |
| Brown | 2 |
| Columbia | 0 |
| Yale | 3 |



MEN'S SOCCER

| | |
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| Columbia | 1 |
| Brown | 2 |



WOMEN'S SOCCER

| | |
|----------|---|
| Columbia | 2 |
| Brown | 0 |



CROSS COUNTRY

Men take eighth at the 2012 Paul Short Invitational Run, take second overall at Greater Louisville Classic.



FIELD HOCKEY

| | |
|-----------|---|
| Columbia | 0 |
| Princeton | 8 |



FOOTBALL

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Columbia | 6 |
| Princeton | 33 |