

WALK IN THE PARK



ZARA CASTANY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**FUN RUN** | Barnard President Debora Spar jogged and chatted with students on Tuesday afternoon. See page 8.

Mailman may offer undergrad health concentration

BY MICHAEL ZHONG  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

The Mailman School of Public Health could offer a concentration in public health through Columbia's undergraduate schools within two to three years.

For interested students, the school also hopes to offer a 4-1 dual degree program—in which an undergraduate would attain

a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Public Health degree in five years—around that time as well.

“There is interest and potential for a concentration and 4-1 program to be offered over the next two to three years,” Ian Lapp, the Mailman associate dean for academic affairs and education, said. “This is not a five to 10 year plan.” Still, Lapp offered no definitive

commitment or time line, simply stating that it was a work in progress.

This year, the Mailman School is offering four courses to undergraduates—three this fall and one in the spring—which is an increase from the two courses offered last year. Over the next few years, the Mailman School plans on incrementally increasing the number of undergraduate courses it offers

and could eventually offer public health as a major.

Lapp explained the Mailman School's interest in expanding into the undergraduate curriculum by emphasizing that the Mailman School is not just a professional institution but that, like Columbia College, it also approaches public health as a liberal art. “In many ways, the

SEE HEALTH, page 2

J-School launches Tow Center for Digital Journalism

BY CONSTANCE BOOZER  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

At an evening peppered with Columbia Journalism School faculty and press stalwarts, the Tow Center for Digital Journalism tried to send a message to the nation's J-schools—the cutting edge of media education has arrived.

After several years of fundraising, structuring, and faculty hires, the J-school finally launched its digital media reporting and production center Tuesday. And speakers like University President Lee Bollinger, Martin Nisenholtz, senior vice president of digital operations at the New York Times, and center director Emily Bell led a celebration that should mark a shift in priorities

and curriculum for one of the premier journalism schools in the country.

Still, speakers acknowledged that it was a double-edged sword—though digital media brings increased opportunity for journalists, it also exacerbates existing problems in the print media and the 24-hour news cycle.

For Bell, who previously worked at the Guardian, the Tow Center would be about addressing these difficulties, especially for aspiring journalists. “The overarching idea is to make the Tow Center the place where technology and journalism meets, and where education practice meets.”

The center would be instrumental in shaping the role of

journalism education, Bollinger, a First-Amendment scholar himself, said.

“The press is the second to last institution to find itself. The last will be the university,” Bollinger said. “Not many professional schools are willing to be so revolutionary.”

Bell also unveiled a firmer outline for how the Tow Center plans to proceed—one rooted in research development and curriculum updates.

“We want to encourage research that has a practical application and that helps clarify and demystify digital journalism,” she said. Through the use of reports and studies, students can use hard data in order to gain meaning and insight on how their work is received or

circulated, and learn how to build an audience.

Another goal is to update the J-school's curriculum and provide new courses. Last semester, the University introduced a joint degree between the journalism school and the School of Engineering and Applied Science. The joint degree is a five-semester course that requires students to divide their time between computer science and the J-School, and it's already received plenty of interest, according to Bell.

Bell said she encourages joint research through any other applicable graduate schools at Columbia University. She predicted that the J-school may

SEE TOW, page 2

Bollinger to head CU for five more years

President Lee Bollinger agrees to extend his Columbia tenure

BY ALIX PIANIN  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

University President Lee Bollinger has agreed to head up Columbia for another five years, the Board of Trustees announced Tuesday.

Bollinger could potentially carry the University into the 2015-2016 year if he chooses to retain his office, according to a statement from Trustee Chair William Campbell and the Board.

In that case, he would be the longest-tenured president since Grayson Kirk, who led the University for 15 years until resigning after the 1968 campus protests.

“Lee has recruited and empowered a remarkable array of academic deans and executive talent who are driving both intellectual excellence and solid institutional management,” the Board wrote in its announcement. “Under his stewardship, we have not only maintained our fiscal stability during a period of great economic turbulence, we have achieved a level of scholarship and creativity across the institution that—despite far less space and far fewer dollars than our best endowed peers—has

again made Columbia one of the most exciting places in all of higher education.”

Administrators seem to agree that Bollinger is coming off a relatively good year. While the University is still feeling the hurt from the economic downturn, Provost Claude Steele said in an interview that Columbia's financial situation is starting to stabilize, and the school is seeing some better returns on investments.

And last year his heavily-pushed vision of a “global university” started to see some very tangible results—Columbia launched a series of global centers in China, Jordan, France, and India, and may have two more in the cannon in the not-too-distant future.

“Columbia is thriving on many levels today, and is well positioned for the long-term both locally and globally, because of Lee's distinctive vision of the university's vital role in serving our society,” the Board said in their announcement.

If he does stay for the full five additional years, it means that Bollinger will remain the face of—and do heavy

SEE PREZBO, page 2



FILE PHOTO

**MR. PRESIDENT** | The Board of Trustees announced Tuesday that Bollinger had agreed to retain his position for five more years.

Advising Center tries to consolidate on Lerner 4

BY JACKIE CARRERO  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Just over a month after its opening, the new Center for Student Advising, located on the fourth floor of Lerner, has experienced an increase in students seeking its services, Columbia officials say.

The center is in the process of opening much in demand student space, as well as creating a new online appointment system for students seeking time face-to-face time with advisers.

According to Dean of Advising Monique Rinere, 94.3 percent of incoming students in Columbia College and the School of Engineering and Applied Science saw their advisers this year during New Student Orientation Program, up from

88 percent in 2009.

And in the 2009-2010 school year, CSA saw 10,000 students, according to the list of appointments, Rinere said.

Student Affairs Dean Kevin Shollenberger attributed the uptick in student meetings to what he sees as a more welcoming atmosphere at CSA's new home. Previously, CSA offices were scattered across campus, from Broadway to Carman to Schapiro, as well as Lerner. Now, all of CSA's advising offices are integrated into Lerner 4.

“Enhancing the advising system has long been a goal of the deans,” Shollenberger said.

Upon entering the CSA, a welcome desk provides coffee and food during advising walk-in hours. Students are directed to one of four smaller waiting

areas, named after Columbia icons such as “Low Plaza,” “The Sundial,” “Alma Mater,” and “Le Marteleur.”

“Something very important in the design is that we punctuated the space with these lounges for students, so it wouldn't be students waiting in one general waiting room and then walking down this long hallway to an office,” Rinere said. “The student would be able to sit comfortably in an area with small groups with reading material and with other students, which would offer the possibility of conversation with other students.”

The CSA also now includes several conference rooms. Shollenberger said the rooms help create space in Lerner by

SEE LERNER, page 2

MOVEABLE FEAST



ZARA CASTANY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**WE ALL EAT A GIANT SUBMARINE** | Hungry students flocked to Barnard Tuesday night.

A&E, PAGE 3

East meets west at photography show

“Aesthetics of the Everyday,” a photography exhibit displaying the work of Columbia undergraduates, displays scenes of daily life in East and Southeast Asia.



OPINION, PAGE 4

Dare to care

Gordon Chen encourages Columbia students to be less apathetic toward the homeless.

Re-rock the vote

The record-breaking youth vote of 2008 should not be a one-time occasion.

SPORTS, PAGE 7

Klein's seven shutouts key to Lions' success

Junior goalkeeper Lillian Klein has helped the women's soccer team notch nine wins, which has pushed the Lions to the top of the Ivy League at this point in the season.


EVENTS

LHM and QuAM Open Meal

Take a break from midterms—Latino Heritage Month and QuAM are hosting a discussion and free meal. *St. Paul's Chapel, 7 p.m.*

WEATHER

Today

  
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Tomorrow

  
60°/41°



## Center for Student Advising consolidates

LERNER from front page

giving the CSA space to host their own events, instead of occupying much-desired rooms in Lerner such as Satow and C555. A few of the larger conference rooms are also available for use by recognized student organizations, which came about after close collaboration between deans and the student councils. These rooms are available on Friday evenings and the weekends.

The conference rooms, which a few groups have already started taking advantage of, are designed so that the office-side entrance can be locked, and accessed by students from the ramps. The rooms are available for reservation by working with the student group's adviser.

The individual advisers' offices are structured to receive as much sunlight as possible while still maintaining the ability to have confidential conversations between students and advisors. "We strove to strike a balance between light penetration and privacy, which is why we ended up with the frosting on the windows," Rinere said.

Advising Dean Michael Dunn thought that the integration of CSA's office within one floor was the most important change.

"I think all of us [advisers] are thrilled, many of us were scattered across locations all around campus. It's very nice to be under one roof," Dunn said.

Advising Dean and Director of Community Outreach Alex Espana, also believes that the consolidation of all the different programs into one building have helped to strengthen the CSA.

"It used to be that we had to send students to different spaces, different offices. Now, worst case scenario, you stand up and

walk down the hall and ask the appropriate adviser the quick question that maybe you don't have information on," Espana said. "We're doing a better job of what we do because we have access to areas of expertise."

Yasmin Vera, SEAS '13, thinks the new space is a big improvement from the previous advising system.

**"The new space makes me feel like they are taking advising more seriously."**

—Yasmin Vera, SEAS '13

"I have been to the new space recently. It seems more official than the space I used to visit last year in Broadway. The new space makes me feel like they are taking advising more seriously," Vera said. "I don't think there is anything really left to be improved about Columbia advising."

However, some students remain apathetic towards the CSA.

"I knew that there was a new center but I have not been there yet. I only honestly met with my advisor once, and we've communicated a bit over email, but the fact that there is a new center does not make me more likely to visit my adviser," John Hamilton, CC '13, said. "I think when I declare my major I will probably visit the center more, but as of now I do not see the need to."

Still, changes are not over yet for CSA.

According to administrators, improvements such as lowering

the student to adviser ratio, developing an assessment initiative (which would get feedback from students and establish their expectations on advising) and developing an online notification system to set up appointments with advisers are all in the works.

According to Shollenberger, advising has a five-year plan to expand the number of advisers available for students. The goal is to eventually get to 200-250 students per adviser. Currently, the administration is in the process of hiring two new advisers and hiring one advisor to fill in a previous position.

The expansion will be funded through the Austin E. Quigley Endowment for Student Success, which supports academic advising and career counseling.

"We're sending out a survey, we're going to run focus groups, and I am going to be doing one-on-one interviews with students. Those are very fruitful mechanisms for assessment programs. So this is a very comprehensive assessment plan to see where we are at the end of the year," Rinere said.

The new appointment system will allow students to make appointments with their advisers online, Shollenberger said. They are currently looking into the software for the new system.

Rinere highlighted the importance of student feedback in order to build upon students' criticisms and develop Columbia advising even further. "The most important thing is that we continue to get feedback from students. We care about the academic journeys, the experiences of our students, so we need to know how students think we're doing. It's really important to each of us," Rinere said.

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## CU may offer undergrad health concentration

HEALTH from front page

Mailman School, from an educational perspective, resembles places like Columbia," Lapp said. "We see our professional education and our academic interests as a natural extension [of undergraduate studies]. The school believes in a continuum of public health education that could span from the undergraduate through the doctoral experience."

The three courses being offered this semester are Sexuality, an anthropology course taught by professor Richard Parker, Stigma and Discrimination, a sociology class instructed by professor Jo Phelan, and A Social History of American Public Health, a history class being taught by professor David Rosner. The class Fundamentals of Global Health will be offered by Mailman School faculty in the spring semester for the second straight year.

As of Tuesday, 110 students enrolled in the three fall courses overall, which Lapp believes demonstrates interest among the undergraduate population for more public health curriculum. One student who would like to see public health eventually offered as a major is Eleanor Stein, CC '13 and psychology major.

"It would be absolutely amazing. If they offered public health as a major, I would love

to double major in it," Stein said. "That would be very exciting. It's a topic that I really want to study but they don't offer yet."

The first class offered to undergraduates by the Mailman School, A Social History of American Public Health, is being taught again this semester by Rosner, the Ronald H. Lauterstein Professor of Sociomedical Sciences and History. The class, with 54 students enrolled, is the largest of the three public health courses currently offered. According to Rosner, the course looks at the social history of the United States and how the decisions the United States made affecting the health experiences of Americans. This course is the first undergraduate class Rosner has ever taught. He said he enjoys the change, and that undergraduates are more willing to consider new ideas.

"Graduate students are older, they're wonderful too," Rosner said. "But they're more intellectually sophisticated, they have their ideas more enforced tightly and therefore it's harder to break in new ways of thinking."

Stein is currently taking Rosner's class. She described the course as a solid introduction to American public health, and hasn't found the course too difficult. "It's a lot of reading, but the reading is easy to understand

and it gives you a multifaceted view of public health," she said.

Stein also added that the class contained many overlaps to two of her other courses, Drugs and Behavior and Global Urbanism. She says that Rosner's class includes analysis of drugs and discussions on public health in cities, which are topics covered in those classes.

Another student in Rosner's class, Nathan Albert, CC '13 said, "It's more interesting than a lot of my other classes. ... I really haven't taken a history class like this, it's broadening my horizon."

Rosner says that his course is a good preparatory class for students interested in studying at the Mailman School as a graduate student, adding that there were several people from the same course he taught last year who applied to the Mailman School. Rosner also supports the Mailman School's expansion into undergraduate studies, stating that it exposes students to alternative academia earlier on in their education. "It's wonderful when kids see the world in another way and understand there are other ways of doing things. It's not just medical school or business school," Rosner said. "Public health is not just the laboratory... It's thinking about the population's life. It's a very exciting field."

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## Bollinger to lead CU for five more years

PREZBO from front page

lifting for—what has become his key initiative: Columbia's Manhattanville expansion, which is picking up momentum as the campus looks to the construction of the Mind, Brain, and Behavior building.

"We still have much work to do in building on this extraordinary forward momentum in the years ahead and therefore have every reason to maintain the continuity of Lee's principled leadership," the Trustees said.

"For anyone who cares about creating new knowledge and conveying the knowledge we have to the next generation, as well as being engaged in the seemingly endless challenges facing our world, there is no better place to be than Columbia University," Bollinger wrote in a statement. "Columbia has come a long way. But its potential for the future is even greater, and I am extremely happy to be able to contribute to the realization of that potential."

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## J-School launches Tow Center for Digital Journalism

TOW from front page

collaborate with Columbia's Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation in the future.

Bell also stressed that a goal of the Tow Center is to make the school a center of international thought and debate. "I would like to see seminars and conferences where technologists and journalists discuss the really interesting challenges that digital journalism faces—as I think this has to be the partnership which pushes journalism forward," she said.

The New York Times' Nisenholtz provided some practical perspective on what up-and-coming reporters could expect to see in their studies, especially considering the changing face of the media game. While he opened his speech joking about Steve Jobs, Nisenholtz pointed to the New York Times' collaboration with iPad applications as a way that the company has adjusted to advancing technology.

"Thirteen different teams had to work together in order to construct the New York Times' app, collaboration and synthesis are key in the new frontier that is

digital media," Nisenholtz said. "Journalism is not only shaped by art, but also technology."

Although the Tow Center will not have students until 2011, those in attendance seemed optimistic about its potential, even though it was unclear what kind of courses or opportunities the center would offer.

"This is really exciting," Jason Alcorn, Journalism '11, said. "I'm glad that the journalism school is experimenting in leaps and bounds. Emily Bell has done phenomenal work and this is a great opportunity to learn under her."

Others showed up at the launch simply to browse the center's offerings. "I don't know much about it," Pamela Lin, Journalism '12, said. "I am here at the reception to learn more about the center. I might take some classes through the program."

Administrators remained firm that the Tow Center was breaking into the future of new media.

As the J-School's Dean Nicholas Lemann put it, "The center is our obelisk from the '2001: A Space Odyssey.'"

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### CORRECTION

The article "Colleagues, friends remember Louis Henkin, father of human rights law" incorrectly referenced a judicial position Henkin never held, and also misattributed a speech to University President Lee Bollinger. Further, Michael Posner was not properly identified as the founding executive director of the Center for the Study of Human Rights. Spectator regrets the errors.

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YIAN PAN FOR SPECTATOR

**ASIAN FUSION** | “Aesthetics of the Everyday,” a show of student photographs of East and Southeast Asia, is currently on view in the International Affairs Building. The images on view, taken by Columbians during their time studying abroad, are snapshots of daily life on the other side of the world.

# At student photography show, art imitates life

BY CYDNEY HEDGPETH  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Whether it’s a gutted goose at a wedding ceremony or a young girl herding a shaman’s flock, the “Aesthetics of the Everyday” photography exhibit offers students a glimpse of the other side of the world. Twenty-five incredibly vivid photographs, taken by Columbia undergraduates, of scenes from East and Southeast Asia can be viewed in the International Affairs Building through Nov. 19. The exhibit is presented by the Weatherhead East Asian Institute in collaboration with the Columbia University Photography Society.

The photographers and those involved with the production of the exhibit were present at the opening reception in Lerner’s Broadway Room on Oct. 11. Laura Warne, program coordinator at the Weatherhead Institute, described how the idea for the exhibit came about.

“So many students were taking great photos when they studied abroad in Southeast Asia and bringing them back to us, so we decided to work with the Photo Society and create an exhibit for these images,” Warne said.

The reception also boasted food, wine, and a string trio that created a relaxed atmosphere for viewing this thought-provoking collection of photographs. Viewers walked slowly by each image, mouths agape, often appearing surprised or slightly confused by them.

Most of the scenes displayed aren’t common in American culture—a poverty-stricken monk, a sleeping man next to a statue of Buddha in Suzhou, a person in a rooster costume in the streets of Guangzhou, and harbored ships inhabited by fishermen with simple lives. For Columbians who aren’t schooled in East and Southeast Asian culture, the captions underneath the photos are insightful and helpful in providing key information.

While each image can stand on its own as a beautiful piece, the whole collection serves a much greater purpose. “Aesthetics of the Everyday” is able to elicit a newfound appreciation for someone else’s everyday life. Even though some of the images create more of a culture shock sensation than others, all of the pieces demonstrate valuable facets of East and Southeast Asian culture.

The exhibit is curated professionally—the order and organization of the photographs make them flow together extremely well. More importantly, though, is the extremely high quality of the photography. These students traveled abroad to study, not to take pictures. They just snapped the lens when something surprised, shocked, or intrigued them. That’s what is ultimately so notable about the work in this exhibit—it was created by ordinary students, who are now back to studying in Butler, eating at Ferris Booth, and taking midterms like anyone else.

# Author creates a book of time-traveling tales

BY ALEX FIELDS  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Jennifer Egan’s new book takes readers back to the future in literary form.

Egan, the next speaker in the School of the Arts’ Creative Writing Lecture Series, recently released her book “A Visit from the Goon Squad,” which takes time travel to a new level. Egan is most famous for her best-selling book “The Keep,” as well as “The Invisible Circus,” which was released as a feature film in 2001, and “Look at Me,” which was nominated for the National Book Award that same year. Egan also works as a journalist and is a frequent contributor to the New York Times Magazine.

From the opening of “Goon Squad,” kleptomaniac Sasha and her music producer boss Bennie Salazar launch backward in time into the San Francisco punk rock era, then forward again. Using music as the common thread throughout the narrative, Egan uses an unorthodox style to take readers on a journey through history, and emphasizes the changes that come about with the passage of time.

“Goon Squad” is a collection of short stories, but not a short story collection. The novel functions as an orchestra—a number of diversified instruments coming together for one piece. Her stories seem inherently incompatible with each other, yet they are harmonious when viewed as a united whole. When writing the book, Egan utilized, as she said, “second person, multiple-points-of-view third person, single-point-of-view third person, first person, present tense, past tense, future!”

Egan also incorporated PowerPoint slides into the book. “There were many roads that led to PowerPoint,” she said. For instance, Sasha’s daughter constructs a 78-page PowerPoint presentation tracing Sasha’s irritating habits. “The whole principle of ‘Goon Squad,’ the whole way it’s constructed, is that it consists of individual units that I wanted to be as different from each other as they could possibly be, while still basically combining into one story, one experience,” Egan said.

The idea that her book functions like a piece of music is no mistake. Egan thought a lot about music during her work on the book, and each context for a story in “Goon Squad” reveals a musical inspiration as well.

Egan was ambiguous in discussing the sources of her literary inspiration. “I don’t like writing about myself,” she said. Instead, her ideas come from various external sources. “People from outer space aren’t putting these ideas into my head, or any other model you might use for how ideas might get into your head, but that’s how I like to feel,” Egan said. “I don’t really feel like I’m the



COURTESY OF JULES COLANGELO

**PROJECT RUNWAY** | Above, a model poses during a photo shoot run by Sisters on the Runway. The organization puts on fashion-related events to raise money for victims of domestic violence.

# Sisters on the Runway fashion show presents fun and frivolity for a cause

BY JULIAN MANCIAS  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

On Friday, Sisters on the Runway, co-founded by Jules Colangelo and Gabriela Graham, both BC ’12, will hold its annual fashion show fundraiser to benefit women and children affected by domestic violence. This will be their first fashion show hosted at Parsons The New School for Design.

In the fall of 2005, Colangelo, Graham, and their friend Elizabeth Eddy started the organization as a project at their Montclair, New Jersey high school. It has since become more successful than they could have imagined—to date, the organization has raised more than \$50,000 to aid women’s shelters. “We wanted to address something not spoken about,” Colangelo said. “It’s eye opening.” The National Institute of Justice and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention predict that one in every four women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime. Yet, publicly funded shelters like Safe Horizon are currently undergoing government budget cuts.

“We didn’t just want to raise money and hand it over. We volunteered. We worked,” Graham said. The three girls worked closely with women’s shelters and with the victims themselves. It was an experience that has shaped the girls and opened their eyes to issues outside of their self-described community bubble. “These aren’t

helpless women,” Graham said of domestic violence victims. “They are brave enough to walk away from a terrible situation and seek help.”

The idea of raising money by hosting a fashion show came naturally to the founders. It would allow them to showcase young talent, bring awareness to their cause, and get their friends involved in the organization—all while having fun.

Nicole Ray Muller, an undergraduate at The New School and founder of Nicki Ray Designs, is a young artist and designer who showcases her talent at the Sisters on the Runway fashion show every year. She urges others to get involved in advocacy organizations. “Involvement is key to organizations like Sisters on the Runway,” she said. “Without the designers, models, volunteers, attendees, there would be no life to the vision.”

Attendees can also expect to see designs from the likes of other young talent like Vena Cava, Only Hearts, and other Parsons designers. Colangelo said that the fashion show is another way of showing that fashion isn’t just frivolous—it can be powerful. Drinks and hors d’oeuvres will be served at the event with a silent auction and raffle to follow. Tickets are available for presale at the organization’s website or can be purchased at the door of the event to be held at Parsons.

*The fashion show will be held at Parsons Midtown Auditorium, 560 7th Avenue (at 40th Street). Tickets are \$10 for students.*

# Film series enlightens students about the political side of religion

BY JOSEPH POMP  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Students in search of a little cinematic transcendence, or at least an intelligent presentation of religion, need look no further than Columbia’s Center for the Study of Democracy, Toleration, and Religion. The center has organized “In the Names of Gods,” a month-long series dedicated to recent documentary films that deal with the relationship between religion and politics.

A departure from the lectures and discussions the CDTR routinely puts together, the five upcoming screenings aim to use the popular media of film to present new ways of thinking about questions that are raised about religion and its place in current global affairs. As Cindy Choung, film series organizer for the CDTR, said, these films look at issues that come up time and time again in new ways.

The issue of gay rights, for instance, will be further illuminated by “A Jihad for Love” on Nov. 5, a mosaic portrait of homosexual Muslims living in various parts of the world, from France to Turkey to South Africa. A fascinating and utterly groundbreaking film about different people united in their struggle to reconcile their sexuality with their religion, it makes its way to Columbia after being showcased in such prestigious film festivals as Toronto, Berlin, and Tribeca.

Several of the films are more historically-minded, telling stories that, while perhaps not very well known, are extremely important. “Pray the Devil Back to Hell” narrates the efforts of thousands of Liberian women who, transcending their religious and generational differences, united against their country’s corrupt and violent regime. As a result of these women’s efforts, Ellen Johnson Sirleaf won the Liberian presidency, becoming Africa’s first female head of state. The film, which won Best Documentary at Tribeca Film Festival two years ago, will be screened on Nov. 12, followed by a Q&A with producer Abigail Disney, who earned a doctorate in philosophy at Columbia.

For another film about women taking politics into their own hands, this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in 569 Lerner there is a special preview screening of “The Lord is Not On Trial Here Today,” which is slated to make its official premiere on PBS this coming March. The film tells the incredible story of Vashti McCollum, a suburban mother living in Illinois in 1945, who almost single-handedly introduced the separation of church and state to public schools by combatting the Board of Education in a heated First Amendment trial.

# The upcoming screenings aim to use the popular media of film to present new ways of thinking about questions that are raised about religion and its place in current global affairs.

For films that integrate contemporary subjects with the shadow of history under which they live, CDTR is showing “Hiding and Seeking” on Oct. 24 and “Constantine’s Sword” on Oct. 29. The former, directed by current School of the Arts professor Oren Rudavsky, follows Orthodox Jew Menachem Daum as he takes his two sons to Poland to show them the homeland of his parents, who survived the Holocaust thanks in part to the humanity of one Catholic Polish family. The latter, directed by Oren Jacoby, tells the story of James Carroll, a former priest who renounced his religion after increasingly contemplating the history of Christian violence. The son of a Catholic Air Force officer, he was particularly disturbed to learn of the religious discrimination in the Air Force Academy, but he was also alarmed to learn of the church’s role in the Holocaust.

Nearly all of the screenings will be followed by Q&A sessions with the films’ directors. This fortunate arrangement only further enhances the series’ goal of fostering debate among various members of the Columbia community about the variety of issues raised by the films. More importantly, each film offers a truly unforgettable story.

“In the Names of Gods” Events

THE LORD IS NOT ON TRIAL HIDING AND SEEKING

Sunday, Oct. 24, 4:30 pm

Alfred Lerner Hall, Room 569

ISRAEL’S ASYMMETRIC WARS

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 12-2 p.m.

801 International Affairs Building

CONSTANTINE’S SWORD AND SISTER ROSE’S PASSION

Friday, Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m.

Alfred Lerner Hall, Room 555

For a full list of events, visit [www.sipa.columbia.edu/cdtr/](http://www.sipa.columbia.edu/cdtr/)

GRAPHIC BY HENRY WILLSON





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# To dream and vote the impossible dream

BY LEO SCHWARTZ AND JESSE MICHELS

Just under 30 years ago, a young Columbia undergradu-  
ate was reading the Spec on the steps outside Low Library.  
Because the year was 1981, the opinion column may have  
been on the decline of newly elected President Ronald  
Reagan's overwhelming campaign popularity. Thirty years  
later, the former undergrad, President Barack Obama, in-  
spired one of the largest groundswells of popular interest  
in American politics. However, Obama's popularity, similar  
to Reagan's, is on a downward spiral.

Two years ago, our country was in the midst of Obama-  
mania. Barack Obama the Candidate was a prophet who  
would usher our embattled country into a golden age.  
Everyone from the media to the independent voters loved  
him. He gained the most votes for a presidential candidate  
in United States history. He even mobilized a demographic  
that historically has the lowest turnout in every election:  
the youth. Many analysts say that the under-40 vote won  
him the election in 2008. Two years later, the honeymoon is  
over. Candidate Obama is a distant memory. Now we have  
President Obama, a vastly less popular figure. Obama has  
gone from one of the most popular politicians in history to  
a figure with little support and confidence from the public.  
His base has become disillusioned.

Obama was a master at blending in and connecting to  
a wide array of people from all walks of life, something

that didn't carry over to his presidency. Numerous times,  
Obama has tried to be receptive to Republican ideas, and  
just as many times, the Republicans have rejected the  
olive branch. He even watered down his trademark bills,  
the first stimulus and then health care, to appease the  
Republicans. They still roundly rejected all cooperation,  
making it appear that the Democrats aren't accomplish-  
ing anything.

Furthermore, Obama was a visionary as a campaigner,  
but a mere legislator as president. If his campaign slo-  
gans were "hope" and "Yes We Can," then his governing  
slogans are "pragmatism" and "Yes We Can do things  
incrementally, if acceptable to all parties."

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and "Yes We Can," then his governing  
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acceptable to all parties."

On the other hand, maybe Obama's success was never  
within his control. His electrified base is a skeleton of  
its former self. There was so much optimism that it's im-  
possible to believe that America has declared his dream  
dead so quickly. We have to put aside Obama's actual  
performance as president to understand the key issue

## No means no

Last Wednesday night, while  
Yale students were in their club  
meetings, studying in the library,  
or sound asleep in their beds, the  
brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon  
were initiating their pledges.  
Blindfolded, the pledges, guided by  
the DKE brothers, marched past the  
freshman dorms on Old Campus,  
heading toward the Yale Women's  
Center while chanting: "No means  
yes, yes means anal. Fucking sluts.  
My name is Jack. I'm a necrophiliac.  
I fuck dead women and fill them  
with my semen."

Students at Yale were outraged, to  
say the least. And they've got a right  
to be.

Within hours, accounts of the initi-  
ation ceremony were uploaded to YouTube. Not surpris-  
ingly, the Yale Women's Center had an especially strong  
reaction to this incident. In an email sent out to various  
campus organizations, the Women's Center condemned  
the actions of the DKE fraternity, calling the chants a  
form of "hate speech." They pointed out that these chants  
were, in fact, "an active call for sexual violence" by pro-  
moting and, in a way, glorifying rape.

While Columbia may not have a history of such ob-  
scene behavior among fraternities, it is no exception to  
the culture that demeans and objectifies women. Just  
a few years ago at the Take Back the Night rally, some  
fraternity members reportedly made catcalls toward  
the marchers as they passed the brownstones of Frat  
Row. As cringe-worthy as the DKE incident is, it's  
nothing new for Yale women. During pledging sea-  
son of the 2008 fall semester, the Zeta Psi chapter at  
Yale photographed their pledges posing in front of the  
Yale Women's Center. They held a sign that read "WE  
LOVE YALE SLUTS." In 2006, a group of frat brothers  
stole some of the Women's Center's T-shirts and had  
their pledges wear them as part of their induction into  
the fraternity.

Yale isn't the only institution with a questionable  
fraternity culture. At Occidental College in California,  
the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was suspended by its  
national chapter for circulating a poem describing "the  
violent rape of a woman" to its brothers in its monthly  
newsletter. At Dartmouth, the brothers of Chi Gamma  
Epsilon designed T-shirts for the school's homecoming  
game with a female individual and a caption that read,  
"Come as you are, because running won't fix your face."

As undergraduates, we are no strangers to fraternity  
culture. I was warned of the dangers of going alone to  
frats by my first-year RA, and cautioned by my upper-  
classmen friends against visiting certain frats on campus  
with "sketchy" reputations. Fraternities have a culturally  
understood reputation for being the breeding grounds for  
collegiate sexual assault cases.

Yet, I also know young men in frats who have spo-  
ken out against the degradation and objectification of



VAIDEHI  
JOSHI

Two  
Steps  
Forward,  
One Step  
Back

women. Many women in Columbia sororities are very  
good friends with a number of frat brothers, and have  
never had any offending experiences. Fraternities add  
to our campus and neighborhood, whether through  
their community service or philanthropy. They can  
provide young men with a valuable sense of com-  
munity that extends far beyond their four years as an  
undergraduate.

But it is incidents like the DKE initiation that bring  
forth the misogynistic undertones that still linger within  
frat culture. In light of recent events, we should re-evalu-  
ate our own frat culture. Why are first-year girls warned  
of the dangers of Frat Row? Why do so many sexual as-  
sault and rape cases occur inside frat houses? The repu-  
tation that fraternities have not only harms women, but  
also hurts men. I don't believe that all frat brothers are  
misogynists, but controversies like the recent Yale inci-  
dent only further fraternities' negative image.

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The DKE brothers at Yale have attempted to correct  
their mistakes by apologizing to the campus commu-  
nity, admitting that their actions "were disrespectful,  
vulgar, and inappropriate." They acknowledged that  
they were "insensitive of all women who have been  
victims of rape or sexual violence." On Friday, they  
participated in the Women's Center's "Forum on Yale's  
Sexual Climate." As of Sunday night, the Delta Kappa  
Epsilon International Fraternity Board of Directors  
had suspended "all pledge activities until further  
notice." Additionally, both the Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities at Yale condemned  
DKE's actions.

While DKE's apology was necessary and its participa-  
tion in the forum appreciated, it doesn't compensate for the  
fundamental transgression. Joking about rape—especial-  
ly in front of the Women's Center, a safe haven for survivors  
of rape—is just not acceptable. Words are powerful and un-  
changeable once spoken. But no means only one thing: NO.

*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.*

STAFF EDITORIAL

# Make the POTUS Project your project

On Oct. 13, Columbia College Student Council 2011  
officially launched the POTUS Project, an initiative  
to bring President Barack Obama to Columbia as our  
Commencement speaker. President Bollinger, our tradi-  
tional Commencement speaker, has agreed to relinquish  
the title this year in the event that Obama agrees to speak.  
The POTUS Project encourages everyone at Columbia  
to write a letter to Obama urging him to come here, and  
possibly to recognize Obama through a day of service in  
his honor. Reactions on campus to this project range from  
incredibly excited to seriously skeptical, and while we  
can certainly understand the perspective of those who  
doubt it will work, we also believe that the only way we  
can absolutely know it will fail is if we do not try.

Conventional wisdom says that Obama's negative un-  
dergraduate experience at Columbia makes him reluctant  
to return to Morningside Heights. The logic behind the  
POTUS Project is that all of us—undergraduates in all  
four colleges, graduate students in every department,  
University employees, professors—need to show Obama  
that Columbia is now a supportive, welcoming, commu-  
nity-driven place in which all groups can come together  
for a common, worthy cause. The POTUS Project pro-  
poses to bring Obama to Columbia by showing everyone  
at this university at his or her absolute best: passionate,

at work: Americans, and specifically young Americans,  
have unrealistic expectations. America's government is  
slow and laborious. Even if Obama had all the answers,  
he never would've been able to turn all these ideas into  
concrete laws.

The campaign system is built on unrealistic boasts—  
false promises that rarely even become a semblance of  
legislation. In 2008, the youth supported Obama unlike  
any politician in recent history. Normally, our generation  
and age demographic views politicians with scorn. In  
2008, for whatever reason, we believed. We believed that  
the change Obama spoke of wasn't just a campaign tactic  
conceived by his advisors. Our backpacks and walls were  
adorned with "Yes We Can" pins and posters. We helped  
the grassroots campaign and voted in record numbers.  
In 2008, we believed in Obama's impossible dream of  
change and prosperity.

Over the past two years, our hope changed to impa-  
tience, which settled once again into apathy. Although  
an enormous amount has been accomplished over the  
past two years, this hasn't been apparent to the American  
voter. Obama's base, and specifically his young support-  
ers, have lost sense of their goal. Change is not instan-  
taneous; it takes time and effort. This November, ev-  
erything Obama's supporters fought so hard for will be  
lost. The people are still there—they've just given up,  
even though the fight is far from over. If there's any les-  
son to be taken from this, it's that we need to keep vot-  
ing. It doesn't matter for whom—all that matters is that,  
as proven in 2008, the youth vote makes a difference.  
Apathy accomplishes absolutely nothing.

*The authors are Columbia College first-years.*

## Poverty is in your backyard

BY GORDON CHEN

Sunday, Oct. 17, was the International Day for the  
Eradication of Poverty. With most Columbia students  
busy studying for midterms or stalking their peers on  
Facebook, this past Sunday passed without so much as  
a whimper. Extreme poverty, however, remains an ever-  
present if overlooked issue, with more than half of the  
human population subsisting on less than \$2 per day and  
nearly 17,000 children starving to death each day.

Though the extent of this human tragedy is shocking  
and disturbing, I'm a realistic person. I didn't expect people  
to care. I didn't expect us to care. Extreme poverty mainly  
occurs in far-off places such as Africa and Asia. For Ivy  
League students at one of the most expensive universi-  
ties in the world, the fact that suffering people are too far  
away and too different from us makes it difficult for their  
pain to truly mean anything to us. This I can understand.

But what of those hungry and poor whom we consciously  
choose not to see? In New York City, one-fifth of all children  
are "food insecure," meaning they must rely on food pan-  
tries and soup kitchens in order to eat. In total, 1.4 million  
people—mostly women, children, the elderly, and the dis-  
abled—must rely on such emergency food aid. Out of a total  
population of nine million, some 3.3 million New Yorkers  
have difficulty feeding their families. In the richest city in the  
richest country in the world, people go hungry every night.

I'm certainly not suggesting that many generous and  
kind Columbia students don't do their part to give back  
to the community. Indeed, I would like to applaud orga-  
nizations such as Community Impact and its Columbia  
volunteers for their efforts to help improve the lives of  
many of those less fortunate. And I understand college is  
a bubble. I understand that we are all busy and stressed  
and sleep-deprived. Most importantly, I understand that in  
the grand scheme of things, college undergraduates can't  
truly help the poor and the hungry, whether in New York  
or overseas. It's terrible and it's sad.

What makes me angry is  
indifference. In recent times,  
thousands have marched to  
protest or support issues such as  
health care, gay marriage, and civil  
rights. Where is that same emotion  
when it comes to the most  
fundamental human dignity—the  
right to eat? Where is your anger?  
Where is your indignation? Where  
is your outrage?

What makes me actually angry, however, is indiffer-  
ence. In recent times, thousands have marched to protest  
or support issues such as health care, gay marriage, and  
civil rights. Where is that same emotion when it comes  
to the most fundamental human dignity—the right to  
eat? Where is your anger? Where is your indignation?  
Where is your outrage?

As one of the site directors for the Columbia Project  
for the Homeless, I am often met with indifference when  
it comes to the homeless. New York City law requires all  
shelters to be staffed by one non-resident volunteer, and  
Columbia PFH recruits Columbia students to volunteer to  
help shelters stay open. Despite the fact that the shelter is  
located in a synagogue and is completely safe, enthusiasm  
evaporates once the idea of staying overnight at a home-  
less shelter is introduced. One of the other coordinators  
recounted a time while recruiting for volunteers: He asked  
a student, "Would you like to help the homeless?" The  
student responded, "No."

Let me be clear: I'm not asking Columbia students  
to go out and "change the world." I'm not even asking  
Columbia students to do... well, anything. I just want  
people to care a little bit more about the less fortunate.  
Failing that, we should at least wonder why we can't be  
bothered. For not too far away, we are breaking a prom-  
ise inherent to the psyche of New York City: "Give me  
your tired, your poor / Your huddled masses yearning  
to breathe free."

*The author is a Columbia College sophomore majoring  
in economics and history. He is a site coordinator for  
Columbia Project for the Homeless.*







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# Rangers fan behind enemy lines in NYC

In the 2001 war film “Behind Enemy Lines,” Owen Wilson plays a Navy navigator conducting a recon mission over Bosnia when his plane is shot down behind – you guessed it – enemy lines. While New York City is certainly no Balkan war zone, I certainly felt like Wilson Monday night at Yankee Stadium.

As I blathered on in my previous column, I’m a die-hard Texas Rangers fan. My team hasn’t exactly had too much postseason experience, however (three appearances in fifty years, to be precise.) So I couldn’t believe that the one year the Rangers were actually playing games late in October would be when I wasn’t back home to experience it.

In late September, I thought I would actually have a chance to go to a playoff game when the Yanks were in position to face the Rangers in the ALDS. But thanks to a massive choke job in the last weekend of the season (orchestrated by Joe Girardi to avoid facing Texas, I’m sure), the Rangers instead faced the Rays.

After the Rangers and Yankees both went up 2-0 in their respective series, my friend at Princeton and I decided to get ALCS tickets for game 5. Little did we know the Rangers would almost blow their series, but they pulled it out to set up a date with the Yanks.

After splitting the first two games in Texas, I couldn’t wait until game 5 to head up to the stadium. With the Rangers in town, I felt like a newlywed being told I had to wait two more days after the wedding to consummate the marriage. My plan for Monday night was this: head up to the Bronx and look for cheap, scalped tickets. If I couldn’t find anything, then go to one of the bars across the street to watch the game (and likely get my ass kicked). But I was more than willing to die a martyr for the Rangers.

At Yankee Stadium, it was bizzare being the only blue shirt in a sea of Jeter and A-Rod jerseys.

That’s when I decided to give Craigslist one more look. For anyone looking for cheap tickets to sporting events, Craigslist is the ultimate place to go. Just run a search about one to two hours before the game starts, and I guarantee there will be multiple last minute posts along the lines of “I was planning on going to the game, but I just got hit by a subway, and now I can’t make it. Does anyone want my tickets for a ridiculously cheap price?”

On my last refresh click before I walked out the door, I found a gem: one \$45 standing room only ticket. I saw the seller’s location (Texas) and told him he wouldn’t find any other takers this late before the game (a lie) and offered him \$35. Three minutes later I was sprinting to the 116th St. stop, ticket in hand.

I arrived just in time to hear Cliff Lee loudly booed by Yankee fans as starting lineups were announced. Not the smartest move for a team that’s trying to sign this guy in the offseason. It’s the equivalent of Ben Roethlisberger later proposing to the bathroom stall girl.

At every Rangers game, there are always a good number of fans of the opposing team present (and if it’s the Yankees, Cubs, or Red Sox, the majority of fans present). But at Yankee Stadium, it was bizarre being the only blue shirt in a sea of Jeter and A-Rod jerseys. I was truly a stranger in a strange land.

After sneaking down to a seat near the left foul pole, I was subject to merciless taunts—mostly about Josh Hamilton and Ron Washington’s admissions of cocaine use. Not that I want to take the Mount Pious approach and call out Yankee fans for mocking guys who have overcome major personal struggles. I’m all for taunting and stewing up bad blood between fan bases. I’m just disappointed in the lack of creativity; the drug rehab bit is old news. You don’t see people at global warming rallies taunting Al Gore about losing the 2000 election.

As far as the game is concerned, I’m not here to give you a recap. As you all know (or maybe not, since the unspeakably awful Monday Night Football game actually out-rated a huge MLB playoff game) the Rangers held a 2-0 lead on a first inning Hamilton homerun while Cliff Lee cruised through the Bombers’ lineup.



JIM PAGELS

## On the Couch



JOSE GIRALT / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SAVING THE DAY** | Junior goalkeeper Lillian Klein’s strong play between the posts has been crucial to the Light Blue’s success this season.

# Klein’s success in goal key for women’s soccer

BY SARAH SOMMER  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*



With nine overall wins and the top spot in the Ivy League standings, the Columbia women’s soccer team is enjoying a successful 2010 campaign. Without junior goalkeeper Lillian Klein, such achievements may not have been possible.

In her second year as the Lions’ number one starter, Klein has emerged as a force not just within her team but also within the conference. In games through Oct. 18, she leads all Ivy players in goals-against average (0.58), save percentage (0.887), saves (63), and shutouts (7).

For a player who has tasted nothing sweeter than a third-place finish in the league, Klein is competing like a champion.

“She was determined to raise the level of her game to greater heights, and she put in the work,” head coach Kevin McCarthy said. “It’s not that she didn’t always do it, [but] she put in a lot of work since the end of last season. And now you can see that not just in the statistics, but in the confidence she plays with.”

That confidence is something that Klein focused on elevating.

“I think being a little bolder in terms of coming off my line was definitely something I was struggling with at the end of last year,” she said. “I think I’ve gotten better at that.”

But Klein has improved statistically as well. In 2009, she allowed 17 goals in 14 games. This year, she has yielded just eight goals in 13 matches.

“I am so comforted knowing that I have the best goalie in the league playing behind me,” senior defender Kelly Hostetler said. “It just gives such a level of confidence to our defensive line, because we know we have this amazing goalie backing us up.”

On Sept. 13, Klein earned Ivy Player of the Week honors after posting shutouts against Iona, Fordham, and Stony Brook. She also was selected as the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division I Defensive Player of the Week for her efforts.

When the Lions hosted Hofstra—currently ranked 22nd in the nation—on

Sept. 17, Klein did not allow a goal until midway through the contest’s second overtime. She made a career-high 13 saves in the match.

“It was definitely one of the most action-packed games I’ve ever played, personally,” Klein said. “It was just a test of what we could do, and we really held them off for a really long time.”

Klein played every minute of the Lions’ first 13 contests. The only match in which she did not see action was Monday’s game at Manhattan. Senior Lindsay Danielson, in her return from injuries, made the start.

“She put in a lot of work since the end of last season. And now you can see that not just in the statistics, but in the confidence she plays with.”

—Kevin McCarthy,  
women’s soccer head coach

“She did an amazing job,” Klein said. “I’m really happy about it.”

Klein will be back in goal when Columbia hosts Dartmouth this weekend. On Oct. 16, the Lions climbed to the top of the Ivy standings with an emphatic 2-0 home win over Princeton. While Klein only had to make four saves, she earned her seventh shutout.

“She really is such a strong last line of defense,” McCarthy said. “Her game has grown tremendously from her first two seasons, and our team has been the beneficiary of that.”

The only times when Klein’s teammates do not benefit from her abilities are when they try to score on her in practice. Even then, her saves are not entirely devastating.

“I get so frustrated, but at the same time, I’m so happy,” Hostetler said. “Because I know in a game the same thing’s going to happen, but in a game, she’s always on my team.”



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

## LILLIAN KLEIN

**Year:** CC’11  
**Position:** Goalkeeper  
**Hometown:** Mill Valley, California  
**Goals Against Average:** 0.58  
**Saves (per game):** 63 (4.85)  
**Shutouts:** 7.0

**IN 2009...**  
**Goals Against Average:** 1.33  
**Saves:** 57  
**Shutouts:** 3

### SAVE PERCENTAGE



GRAPHIC BY ELANA HUBERT

RK (LW)	TEAM
1 (2) 4-1	<b>PENN QUAKERS</b> Penn’s Ivy win streak continued this weekend, as the Quakers won their 10th straight league game in a 27-13 victory over the Lions.
2 (1) 3-2	<b>BROWN BEARS</b> Though Brown had to fight to beat lowly Princeton on Saturday, 17-13, the Bears are still undefeated in league play.
3 (5) 4-1	<b>YALE BULLDOGS</b> Yale, like Brown, also struggled to win this weekend, edging Fordham 7-6. The Elis are still unbeaten in league play, though.
4 (3) 3-2	<b>HARVARD CRIMSON</b> The Crimson are not looking like a first-place team at the moment, giving up a 17-point halftime lead to Lehigh.
5 (4) 3-2	<b>COLUMBIA LIONS</b> Columbia fell short in its game against Penn this weekend. Fortunately for the Lions, though, that’ll be their toughest test.
6 (7) 3-2	<b>DARTMOUTH BIG GREEN</b> Dartmouth, still winless in Ivy play, has excelled in its nonconference matchups all season, including its win over Holy Cross.
7 (6) 1-4	<b>PRINCETON TIGERS</b> The Tigers were leading the Bears at halftime, but an injury to QB Wornham killed their momentum and led to a Brown win.
8 (8) 1-4	<b>CORNELL BIG RED</b> Cornell took a break from Ivy play, but its struggles continued, as the Big Red were embarrassed at home by Colgate, 44-3.

# Brown, Yale, Penn undefeated in Ivy League play

BY RYAN YOUNG  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

Football’s final week of nonconference play included four exciting comebacks. Brown rallied to win its Ivy matchup over Princeton, joining Yale and Penn as the only teams with undefeated conference records. Dartmouth will arrive in New York for Homecoming this weekend coming off of a victory in which it forced four fourth-quarter turnovers.



### BROWN 17, PRINCETON 13

Brown (3-2, 2-0 Ivy) found itself trailing Princeton (1-4, 0-2 Ivy) 13-0 at halftime, but a second half comeback propelled the Bears to their second Ivy win of the season and the Tigers to their third consecutive loss. The Bears rallied with a dominant final 30 minutes, in which they gained 253 offensive yards and allowed only 43 on defense. Brown’s offense was steadied by senior quarterback Joe Springer, who rebounded from a dismal first half performance to throw an eight-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter to give the Bears the lead for good.

### LEHIGH 21, HARVARD 19

In yet another big comeback, Lehigh (4-2) rallied from 17-0 down to beat Harvard (3-2, 1-1 Ivy) at Harvard Stadium. The Crimson appeared to have the game well in hand with a 17-0 halftime lead, led by a 142-yard



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**INJURY REPORT** | Princeton’s sophomore quarterback Tommy Wornham sustained an upper body injury in the Tigers’ loss to Brown on Saturday.

rushing attack. Harvard senior running back Gino Gordon finished with his third straight 100-yard rushing performance. However, the game turned in the third quarter once Lehigh abandoned its ineffective run game, which was held to just 25 yards on the afternoon. The Mountain Hawks stormed

back with three third-quarter passing touchdowns, which accounted for all of Lehigh’s points. Lehigh sophomore wide receiver Ryan Spadola led the attack with 206 receiving yards and two touchdowns. Harvard appeared to have

SEE FOOTBALL, page 8

SEE PAGELS, page 8



# Spar jogs, chats with students at Barnard Fall Fest

BY ARVIN AHMADI  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Amid midterms, job searches, and everything else dominating student life during this busy time of the semester, it may be easy for students to put exercise on the back burner in their daily routines.

On Tuesday, though, Barnard's Macintosh Activities Council made it a goal to raise exercise awareness through a low-key, interactive student event.

"Run with President Spar in the Park" is the first event of its kind at Barnard: a two-mile run in Morningside Heights with President Debora Spar. About 15 Barnard students gathered Tuesday to participate in this activity, which not only led up to the annual Big Sub event, but also kicked off this year's revived Barnard Fall Fest, a week of student activities on campus.

The run was conceived when McAC Network Committee Chair Leah Messing, BC '13, approached Spar to ask if she would do a fitness-related activity with students.

"I asked her if she was interested in doing an aerobics class or yoga or Pilates, and she said she would like to do a run in Riverside Park," Messing said. While the parallel between this event and University President Lee Bollinger's "Fun Run" was not immediately apparent, Messing said, "It's cool that we have one on the Barnard side and one on the Columbia side."

The plan was for Spar to take students on her favorite running

path along Riverside Drive and through Riverside Park. McAC decided to schedule the run to coincide with the annual Big Sub tradition, in which students feast on a sub stretching from one end of campus to the other. This year, the sub was 711 feet long, in honor of the class of 2011.

Passersby remarked on the sheer length of the sandwich. "Wow, it just goes on and on!" one exclaimed. "Is this for a record?" another asked.

Both the run and the Big Sub have become part of Fall Fest, which is coordinated by the five McAC committees. While many students are unfamiliar with Fall Fest, it is actually an old Barnard tradition that was brought back after students rediscovered it upon looking through old photos.

McAC President Jessica Blank, BC '12, is confident that this recovered tradition is just one way the organization will bring Barnard students together through its motto, "Making Barnard tradition happen."

"A big buzzword on campus is definitely community this year, and we're trying to foster a sense of community on campus as much as possible," Blank said.

The run started at 5:30 p.m. Spar was clad in pearl earrings, workout shorts, and a pink McAC-made event shirt that read, "If President Spar has time to work out... so do you."

Indeed, Spar is known for her consistent fitness regimen, which involves running the Riverside path between Barnard and 96th Street every morning. Mica Spicka, BC '13, said she



ZARA CASTANY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**FUN RUN** | Barnard President Debora Spar jogged and chatted with students through Morningside Park Tuesday evening.

heard that Spar wakes up at 6 a.m. to work out, and even heard rumors that she is a "fan of the elliptical."

"I admire that she's breaking out of the confines of the gym to work out with us kids who exercise at normal hours," Spicka said.

During the run, because of the relatively small size of the group, Spar was able to talk extensively to individual students about topics running the gamut from the class of 2011 graduation (the Grant Tomb location is the most serious option) to her Harvard and Georgetown days.

The low-key nature of the run also allowed students to bring up

numerous other matters of interest with Spar. One suggested inviting Betty White or Barbra Streisand to speak at graduation. Another discussed experiences with summer internships.

Spar said she found this fire-side-chat-on-feet to be both a valuable bonding and fitness experience.

"I do this run a lot, but it's much more fun in the company of such terrific students," Spar said. "It was also great to hear people's views on a wide range of topics—even if we were occasionally talking with slightly shorter breaths."

[news@columbiaspectator.com](#)

## Dartmouth, Yale victorious in nonconference matcups

**FOOTBALL** from page 7

taken the lead on a touchdown pass with 1:14 remaining in the game, but the referee ruled that the receiver was out of bounds, solidifying a disappointing loss for the Crimson.

**YALE 7, FORDHAM 6**

On a day in which the defenses dominated at Yale Bowl, a fourth quarter 29-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Brook Hart turned out to be just enough for Yale (4-1, 2-0 Ivy) to squeak by Fordham (2-5). The total run and pass yards for each team were nearly identical, thus the main difference in the game was that Fordham had to settle for two field goals, while Yale was able to find the end zone. Yale sophomore defensive lineman Chris Dooley blocked a fourth quarter field goal to help secure the win for the injury-plagued Bulldogs.

**DARTMOUTH 27, HOLY CROSS 19**

In a wild game which featured ten turnovers, Dartmouth (3-2, 0-2 Ivy) was able to rally in the final quarter to pull one out against Holy Cross (3-4). Despite amassing 398 total offensive

yards and incredibly running 92 plays on offense, six Holy Cross turnovers, including four in the fourth quarter, proved to be terribly detrimental to the Crusaders. Dartmouth junior running back Nick Schwieger was the Ivy offensive player of the week, running for 169 on a career-high 31 carries. Dartmouth junior placekicker Foley Schmidt was the Ivy special teams player of the week, kicking two decisive fourth quarter field goals, which put the Big Green in the lead for good after having trailed 19-14 at the start of the final quarter. Dartmouth was the only Ivy team to win all of its nonconference games this season.

**COLGATE 44, CORNELL 3**

The Big Red (1-4, 0-2 Ivy) were no match for Colgate (4-2), handing the Raiders their 600th win in program history. Colgate mauled Cornell in the second quarter, scoring four touchdowns. The Raiders ran all over the Big Red, rushing for 440 yards, including a school-record 291 rushing yards from junior running back Nate Eachus. Cornell only managed to collect 124 total offensive yards in front of its home crowd.

# Barnard launches personal librarian program

BY GINA LEE  
*Columbia Daily Spectator*

Before incoming Barnard students had the chance to get lost in the shelves of Barnard Library, they received a welcoming—but possibly overlooked—email from their personal librarians.

Barnard Library and Academic Information Services (BLAIS) recently launched a personal librarian program in an effort to establish a solid relationship between each student and a librarian who matches her interests.

The idea of a personal librarian appeals to Barnard first-year students, but few have utilized the program so far. Each of the seven personal librarians heard from only two or three of their assigned students.

As a personal librarian herself, Lisa Norberg, Dean of BLAIS, has been interested in outreach since her arrival at Barnard in February. But she remains optimistic about the success of the program.

"A number of them [first-years] contacted us, and we communicated with them and began to initiate that relationship," Norberg said.

The concept of the program—one where a student is attached to their own go-to librarian—was established by Yale University, and other University libraries have been using it since. For BLAIS, which has been looking for ways to connect with students, it was a logical next step.

"I think that BLAIS has always been student-centered, but it's nice to have it be official," Jenna Freedman, a personal librarian at Barnard, said.

The first-years who contacted their personal librarians said they were grateful to have someone to help them during the first few weeks of class but

do not expect to reach out to them again anytime soon.

"It was the first week of school so it was helpful for that, but since then the professors are more helpful," Elianna Mintz, BC '14, said, who met with her personal librarian upon receiving the initial email.

Students are not limited to their assigned librarians for the duration of their four years. If a student's interests become better suited for another librarian, she can request a switch.

Norberg said she plans on expanding the program by also assigning personal librarians to upperclassmen. But older students are overall not aware of the program and do not say they see a need for such assistance.

"If you don't know how to do it [research] at this point, I don't know what you've been doing for four years," Catherine Rice, BC '11, said.

But, she added that she could see some value of the program to first-years.

"I personally found the whole library research database system overwhelming at first. You just don't know how to approach it," she said.

Kat Chamberlain-Harrington, BC '14, agreed.

"At least at first, it's really great because there are so many resources," she said. "It can be intimidating, but having someone to help you navigate is useful and helps you feel less stressed."

Norberg said that the success of the program ultimately depends in large part on the commitment of the students to the process, but that the librarians are prepared to work with them.

"All of us [librarians] are excited to work one-on-one and develop our relationships," she said. [news@columbiaspectator.com](#)

## Rangers fan goes behind enemy lines in NYC

**PAGELS** from page 7

Only during the 9th inning, when the Yanks' bullpen opened the floodgates and allowed six Ranger runs, did most of the Yankees fans stream out and leave the Rangers fans sitting in empty sections of seats. Nothing is more satisfying than running up to random strangers in Kinsler jerseys and giving high fives—especially after assuming I was all alone in enemy territory.

On the losing side of things, I simply don't understand the satisfaction of being a Yankees fan. Every season they outbid everyone for the absolute best players with contracts that rival the GDP of many third world countries.

It's like someone having the first twenty picks in a fantasy football draft and then wildly celebrating when their 1-2

punch of Adrian Peterson and Chris Johnson leads them to a championship. But I don't want to go on yet another rant about the Yankees' spending policies. If anything, I feel sorry for their fans. When expectations are so high, the only place to go is down. Nobody wants to root for Goliath, but that's just what Yankee fans are doing, and they'll never experience the excitement Rangers fans have now with the team's stunning run through the playoffs.

So I may be stuck in opponent territory for now, but I have confidence in my boys to defeat them. While Wilson was trapped behind enemy lines for over three weeks, this war will hopefully end tonight.

*Jim Pagels is a Columbia College sophomore.*  
[sports@columbiaspectator.com](#)

## Author creates time-traveling tales

**EGAN** from page 3

source of all this."

As a Brooklyn resident, New York provides Egan with the conditions she needs to be an effective writer. "I like the anonymity, and the chaos, and the confusion, and the crowds, I like all that because it lets me have the relationship with the world that I like, which is anonymous and watchful," she said. "I'm the one on the subway pretending to read a book and actually eavesdropping on the people next to me. You can't do that in other places."

Egan's advice to students in New York now is that it's a tough place to live, but it's worth it. She said, "It's the perfect place to be young and on the loose; it's the perfect place to be getting serious about your work; and it's the perfect place to have kids. What is it not perfect for?"

*Jennifer Egan is speaking at the Creative Writing Lecture Series on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 7-8:30 p.m. in 501 Dodge Hall.*



COURTESY OF PIETER M. VAN HATTEN

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# PRE-CALENDARING FOR LERNER HALL

## Columbia & Barnard Undergraduate & Graduate Student Clubs & Organizations...

*Pre-Calendarizing for Spring 2011 begins Monday, October 25<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 am*

Recognized student groups who would like to reserve space in Lerner Hall for the period Tuesday, January 18<sup>th</sup> through Monday, May 2<sup>nd</sup> must submit completed space use applications, signed by their student activities advisor, in person to UEM on the 7th floor of Lerner hall or on-line, at [www.columbia.edu/cu/lernerhall](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lernerhall) by 12:00 PM, November 8<sup>th</sup>.

Applications for recurring meetings and rehearsals cannot exceed one per week and will be handled on a "first come first served" basis beginning on October 25<sup>th</sup>.

Confirmations for space will be available on-line at [www.columbia.edu/cu/lernerhall](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lernerhall) on December 13<sup>th</sup>.

EVENT MANAGEMENT  
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ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

UNBEATEN | Coleen Rizzo and the Lions haven’t lost since Sept. 17, just their second loss of the season.

## Lions extend undefeated streak to eight

BY SARAH SOMMER  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

With Gaelic Park just a few subway stops north of the Baker Athletics Complex, the location of Monday’s game against Manhattan may have felt familiar to the Columbia women’s soccer team. The result certainly felt that way.

Columbia earned its second straight 2-0 triumph with a victory on the Jaspers’ field. The Lions (9-2-3, 3-0-1 Ivy) are now unbeaten in eight consecutive matches, a feat that they had not accomplished since 2008.

The quick turnaround from Saturday—when Columbia beat Princeton—to Monday meant that there would be tired legs on the Lions’ side, and head coach Kevin McCarthy knew it. While he has relied heavily on his bench throughout the season, his substitutes became even more crucial against Manhattan (4-10-1, 2-3-0 MAAC).

“To keep our energy level up, we wanted to use the depth of this team to our advantage,” McCarthy said. “What became apparent was that a number of players who have not had the opportunity to get as many minutes as the starters really, quite frankly, were the stars of the game.”

One of those substitutes, freshman forward Coleen Rizzo, netted her first career goal in

COLUMBIA	2
MANHATTAN	0

the 37th minute. With her shot from 25 yards out, Rizzo became the 10th Columbia player to score this season.

“Coleen just gets a little bit better every game,” McCarthy said. “She really is going to be a goal-scorer for this program.”

But Rizzo was not the only substitute to make an impact. Sophomore forward Lexi Nichols, playing her first 34 minutes of the year, had what McCarthy described as a “tremendous performance.” The box score contains some evidence of her contributions, as Nichols—along with junior forward Marissa Schultz—assisted on Rizzo’s goal.

Including Nichols, six of Columbia’s eight substitutes saw at least 34 minutes of action. Rizzo led the way with 55 minutes.

But it was a starter, freshman midfielder Chelsea Ryan, who provided Columbia’s final goal of the match. In the 86th minute, she headed home a corner kick from senior defender Kelly Hostetler. The goal was Ryan’s second of the season.

“It was a great corner kick by Kelly, and Chelsea made a great run,” McCarthy said. “It was good to get the insurance goal.”

For all of the entering and

exiting of midfielders and forwards during the game, Columbia’s back line remained firm. The Lions’ three starting defenders—seniors Lauren Cooke and Kelly Hostetler, and freshman Shannon FitzPatrick—played the whole 90 minutes.

Columbia’s goalkeeper also played the entire game, though it was not the Lions’ usual suspect. Junior standout Lillian Klein received the night off in favor of senior Lindsay Danielson. Danielson, in her first action of the season, looked every bit like a star herself. She made nine saves and surrendered zero goals against a Manhattan offense that took 24 shots.

“Lindsay was absolutely solid,” McCarthy said. “She’s battled through a lot of injuries and been an incredible contributor to this team in so many intangible ways, so to see her get on the pitch and contribute to the level of performance that we had was great.”

With the defense keeping a clean sheet for a second consecutive game and the offense scoring two goals for a fourth straight contest, Columbia appears primed to continue what has already been a successful 2010 campaign. The Lions’ next chance to extend their unbeaten streak comes against Dartmouth on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Columbia Soccer Stadium.



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