



DAVID BRANN FOR SPECTATOR

TRAGEDY | Dean of Student Affairs Kevin Shollenberger said staff members from CPS were meeting with residents in River Hall.

LGBT community looks inward after big campaigns

BY YASMIN GAGNE
Columbia Daily Spectator

This year, Columbia's LGBT community has been increasingly focused on internal reorganization, after several high-profile campaigns dominated campus conversation on sexuality and gender identity over the last few years.

Queer groups, in partnership with student councils and other groups, spent the last several years rallying behind

gender-neutral housing, a program that allows any two students, regardless of gender, to live together in double-occupancy rooms. Students from LGBT groups said they were on the defensive after the College Republicans challenged their safe spaces flyer campaign, in which students were asked to post pink flyers on their windows proclaiming their rooms to be safe spaces.

Kellie Foxx-Gonzalez, CC '13 and a co-chair of Queer

Awareness Month, said that now that these publicity-generating campaigns have passed the LGBT community can work increasingly on internal reform.

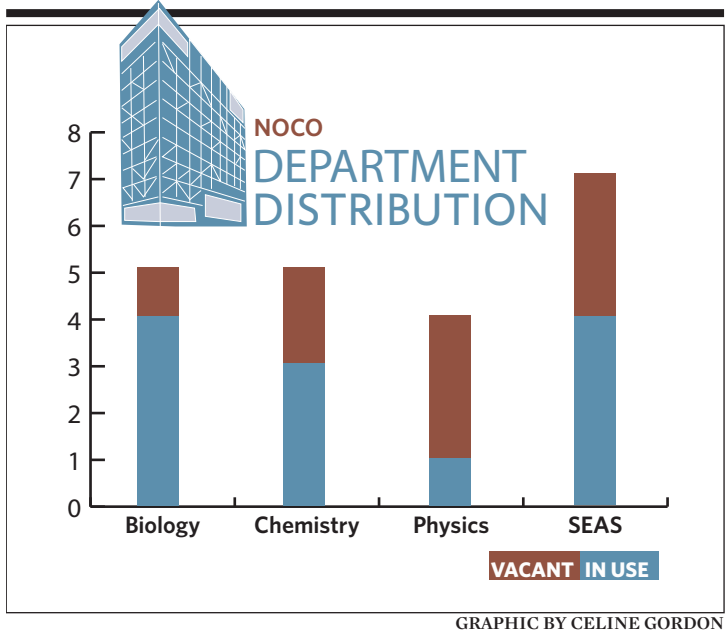
"We are starting to see queer groups turning inward into their own community," Foxx-Gonzalez said, adding that programming for October's Queer Awareness Month has reflected that shift. "QuAM is really looking at ourselves and trying to better our own community."

Last May three prominent leaders of the LGBT community—Lianna Reagan, BC '11, Avi Edelman, CC '11, and Sean Udell, CC '11—graduated, leaving Columbia's queer community noticeably quieter.

Foxx-Gonzalez explained that although QuAM may be focused inward this year, Edelman's vocal nature was a particular inspiration to her.

"I came out a little late in

SEE LGBT, page 2



Plan emerges for filling Northwest Corner labs

BY SAMMY ROTH
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Almost a year after it opened, the Northwest Corner Building still has 12 lab groups and nine empty lab spaces. It's unclear how long those spaces will remain unoccupied, but administrators now have a plan to fill them.

Professors started moving into the 14-story interdisciplinary science center at 120th Street and Broadway last fall, and the building officially opened in December.

Eleven professors moved into lab spaces last year, and biology professor Ozgur Sahin became the building's 12th occupant when he was hired for this semester. The remaining nine spaces—three of which have not been fully built yet, due to financial constraints—are still vacant.

Executive Vice President

for Research G. Michael Purdy said in a recent interview that he hopes the building will be filled to capacity within five to 10 years.

"It's a question really controlled by resource availability within the School of Engineering and with Arts and Sciences, neither of which I control," he said.

The remaining spaces have been divided between departments. Physics professor and Dean of Sciences Amber Miller said that of the nine empty lab spaces, the Physics Department will get three, the Chemistry Department two, and the Biology Department one, with the remaining three allocated to the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Administrators decided several years ago that SEAS would get seven spots, and it

SEE NOCO, page 2

CU to build affordable housing complex for displaced residents

BY ABBY MITCHELL AND
MILES JOHNSON
Columbia Daily Spectator

The University recently announced its plans to begin construction at the end of this year on a 12-story affordable housing building at 148th Street and Broadway for residents displaced by the Manhattanville expansion.

The University acquired the space in September 2008 to house residents from two buildings owned and managed by the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development, currently located between 132nd and 133rd streets.

The tenants are all part of the HPD's Tenant Interim Lease Program which helps residents of city-owned buildings organize into tenant-owned co-ops.

The building will total 42 units for residents, and the ground floor will also give a home to the Meeting With God Pentecostal Church, formerly located at 130th Street and Broadway.

While construction is underway, the University has placed the church in a temporary University-owned location on the same block.

"You might be wondering what will happen to the unit that the church is in now, and that has not been decided yet," said Columbia spokesperson Dan Held at a Community Board 9 meeting Thursday.

Demolition of the existing buildings will likely begin next month, followed by two years of construction. The project will be carried out by Magnusson Architecture and Planning, a New York City-based firm.

This building has been in the

works for a long time and was included in the Environmental Impact Statement, which details the potential consequences a construction project may have on the environment, filed by the University before the expansion project began.

The EIS says that the new building "would be of the same or better quality" of the existing units, claiming that the rent and opportunities to buy an apartment would not change.

The University has committed to pay displaced residents for the cost of moving, as well as a payment of \$5,000 for each household to cover any additional expenses like installing a phone line or printing new address labels.

Aside from possible traffic changes or construction noise, the University maintains that this project will not disrupt the businesses nearby.

"Here's what I know: the 99 cent store will remain as their lease indicates. The former Domino's Pizza store will be used as a staging area and a field office for our construction space," Held said.

Many West Harlem residents said they hope that the new buildings will bring new people and new businesses to the community.

"These stores have not been occupied and at the end of the day you need a mix of stuff to come in here," said Kimberly Rosado, a West Harlem resident and Columbia graduate. "I think it could be for the better."

Hector Nunez, a member of the Meeting With God Pentecostal Church, said that he

SEE HOUSING, page 2

Tian Bu, CC '13, dies over the weekend

Shollenberger, CPS encourage students to seek support

BY FINN VIGELAND
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

A Columbia College student died this weekend.

Dean of Student Affairs Kevin Shollenberger confirmed the death of Tian Bu, CC '13, Sunday evening.

Bu, who went by Tina, was from Greenville, S.C., and was studying psychology. She was actively involved in a Bible study group on campus and had a passion for writing, art, and music, according to an email Shollenberger sent to students.

"It is always very tragic when we lose a member of our community," Shollenberger told Spectator.

Richard Eichler, executive director of Health Services, urged members of the community to reach out to Counseling and Psychological Services.

"People react to a tragedy in a host of different ways. People who are closer to someone who is deceased are more likely to have a very strong reaction," compared to those who are less acquainted, Eichler said.

"There is no right way or

wrong way to grieve," he said. "Some people need to throw themselves back into life very quickly. ... Other people need to take pause and take a little time to process what's happened."

"People should feel that they get support," he added.

Staff members from CPS were meeting with Bu's friends and residents of River Hall, where Bu lived.

The death is being investigated as a possible suicide, Shollenberger said.

According to Shollenberger, Bu was discovered dead after a concerned friend was unable to reach her and contacted Bu's resident adviser, who set into motion the University's emergency response system.

"My advice to any member of the community, when you don't have a person to speak to within your ordinary support network, come and speak with us," Eichler said. "Or it could be the clergy, it could be an adviser, it could be a coach, whoever you're comfortable with. It's better to seek help than not."

finn.vigeland
@columbiaspectator.com

RESOURCES FOR STUDENTS:

Counseling and Psychological Services:
Appointments / 212-854-2878
After-hours emergencies / 212-854-9797

Nightline: Barnard-Columbia Peer Counseling and Referrals
/ 212-854-7777

Center for Student Advising / 212-854-6378

Office of the University Chaplain / 212-854-1493

Columbia Public Safety / 212-854-5555

St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital / 212-523-3347

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline / 800-273-8255

GSSC VP of Finance is third to resign from exec board

BY JEREMY BUDD
Columbia Daily Spectator

Benjamin Paladino, GS, resigned as vice president of policy for the General Studies Student Council on Saturday, leaving GSSC president Jacqueline Thong as the council's sole elected official.

"While I enjoy the office I hold and the people I work with, I cannot complete my duties without sacrificing my academic standards or the happiness of my family," Paladino wrote in his resignation letter to Thong.

"Ben has been dealing with some personal issues and was unable to attend the last 2 weeks of meetings," Thong said, in an email to the council. "We wish him all the best and thank him for his service on council."

Current members of GSSC declined to comment on

Paladino's resignation.

GSSC has four elected officials, three VPs and one president, who appoint representatives internally. Joshua Lewin-Jacus, CC '13, was elected GSSC VP of Finance in May but had to resign when he transferred out of his dual-degree program in General Studies and the Jewish Theological Seminary. Two weeks ago, GSSC moved to appoint Michael Oakley to replace Lewin-Jacus by suspending the bylaws in the council's constitution. Former Vice President of Communications Mahogany Wright resigned in protest of Oakley's appointment and the council's suspension of bylaws. Thong said that they will not suspend bylaws again.

"Moving forward, we will be

SEE GSSC, page 2



KATE SCARBROUGH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ANOTHER RESIGNATION | Benjamin Paladino, background, raising his hand to speak at a recent GSSC meeting in the Satow Room.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Stressing up a storm

Emily Tamkin argues that we need to stop relishing in the hold stress has over our lives.

Dancing with the stars

You, not your major, set the standards for your success.



SPORTS, PAGE 3

Volleyball downs Cornell at home

The Lions looked strong as they defeated Cornell in straight sets this past Saturday at Levien. The victory puts they just behind Yale in the Ivy standings.

EVENTS

Women's Soccer vs. Manhattan

Cheer on your Columbia women's soccer team as they square off against Manhattan. They're taking a break from Ivy League play to face inter-city rival.

Baker Field Athletics Complex, 7-9 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



65° / 46°

Tomorrow



64° / 49°



ZARA CASTANY / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

NOCO NOHIRING RIGHT NOW | An unused office in the Northwest Corner Building.

Physics, bio, chem depts to get remaining spaces

NOCO from front page

already has four professors in the building.

Each lab space houses one professor and his or her research group.

Purdy said that he, Miller, and former provost Claude Steele decided how to allocate the remaining spaces. He noted that they considered giving space to other departments, including the Ecology, Evolution, and Environmental Biology Department, but that ultimately the building houses “complex...sophisticated, laboratories” that best fit the needs of biology, physics, and chemistry researchers.

“It’s not sensible to put investigators into that building unless they have very demanding needs with regards to laboratory facilities,” Purdy said. “And I hope that you’ve looked around the buildings, been in the labs. You can see that that is certainly the case right now.”

Ecology, Evolution, and

Environmental Biology Department Chair Ruth DeFries said that her department—which is often known as E3B—has not had any involvement with the building.

“E3B has not been allocated space in NWC and has not been involved in the planning for the space,” DeFries said in an email. “We are growing rapidly and face extreme space constraints for students and faculty.”

The three departments that have been allocated space can only fill that space with “outside candidates who are truly exceptional,” according to chemistry professor Ronald Breslow, the chair of the University Senate’s Campus Planning and Physical Development Committee.

“That is the plan but of course reality may affect it,” Breslow said in an email. “But at least there is not a race to grab space before someone else takes it.”

According to Purdy, before a department and school hire a

professor for the building, they have to “persuade me that individual is truly exceptional.” If convinced, Purdy would seek the approval of the provost, who would make the final decision.

Purdy said that Columbia intends to use the building as a tool to recruit top faculty.

“We’ve got this fabulous asset, this incredible facility, the Northwest Corner Building, and we really want to make sure that we use that to its full capacity in attracting people,” he said.

He added that while departments have been looking at candidates to hire for the building, “nothing has come to my desk yet.”

“But absolutely, people are thinking,” he said. “There have been possible candidates that have come through, looking at space.”

Jillian Kumagai contributed reporting.

sammy.roth@columbiaspectator.com

LGBT groups look to reach out to minorities

LGBT from front page

college and to see these people who had worked so hard for their college community was inspiring to me personally,” Foxx-Gonzalez said.

Barry Weinberg, CC ’12 and president of Everyone Allied Against Homophobia, said that the publicity of earlier work united the LGBTQ community. Weinberg said that although the criticisms were disrespectful and offensive, they acted as a binding force for the LGBT community.

“[It] brought communities together that weren’t always as close as they could’ve been considering their shared mission,” Weinberg said

Members of queer groups said they are looking to work with groups they haven’t worked closely with before, minority groups and religious organizations in particular.

Kia Walton, CC ’12 and

treasurer of Proud Colors, said her group, which is devoted to the Queers of Color community,

“I came out a little late in college and to see these people who had worked so hard for their college community was inspiring to me personally.”

—Kellie Foxx-Gonzalez, CC ’13

ty, is looking to improve its outreach. She said that the group is making practical changes

like making bigger signs to advertise their meeting places.

EAAH has planned joint events with Lucha this year for Latino Heritage Month and Weinberg said the QuAM organizers intend to reach out to religious groups before the month ends.

“So last year we had our first conversation about faith and sexuality that we had with members of the Muslim community, what it meant to be religiously observant and an ally,” Weinberg said. “This year will be spent being a bridge between other communities we might not have been before.”

Foxx-Gonzalez said that she also hopes QuAM can support groups on campus year round. QuAM is also interested in reaching out to the Muslim Students Association, as well as the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, and maybe planning an interfaith dinner.

news@columbiaspectator.com

New Columbia building to house local church

HOUSING from front page

and other congregants are excited to move into the new space, claiming it will be twice the size of their old church.

Though some of the members of Community Board 9 were pleased with the new development, many hinged their approval on the University using local residents for the construction jobs.

CB9 Chair Georgiette Morgan-Thomas urged the Columbia representatives attending the meeting to share hiring statistics and include CB9 in the process going forward.

news@columbiaspectator.com

Paladino resigns from GSSC for personal, academic reasons

GSSC from front page

opening up this position to the student body and will proceed with the nomination in accordance to our bylaws,” Thong said.

Paladino’s resignation marks the dissolution of Thong’s original executive board, causing some students to wonder if internal strife has divided the council.

“It’s kosher to say that there seems to be some stuff going on there, maybe dissatisfaction with the way things are,” Lilly Cutrono, GS, said. She said she hoped that GSSC wouldn’t suspend bylaws to replace Paladino.

“I’d like to see future members elected by the way that they would have been picked initially,”

she said. “It seems fishy, but I’m not sure why that would happen.”

Jose Robledo, GS and a University Senator, said that Paladino’s resignation is merely indicative of the additional commitments GS students manage.

“The letter [to Thong] is really the extent of the story. His resignation is 100 percent due to the personal difficulties with his family, being in school, and working,” Robeldo said.

Until GSSC elects a new vice president of policy, Paladino will help the council proceed in its electoral process.

“I will remain available for consultation and assistance during the time of transition to a new office,” Paladino said.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCT. & NOV.

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					

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		01	02	03	04	05
06	07	08	09	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

MORE INFORMATION ONLINE
WWW.BARNARD.EDU

BARNARD COLLEGE
3009 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, NY 10027
PHONE 212.854.2037

10/24

**STATES OF EXCEPTION:
Children’s Human Rights and
the Humanities**
6:30 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

10/27

**HUMANISTIC SCHOLARSHIP:
Why It Matters**
7 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

MARISOL
8 PM

Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

10/28

**PERFORMING TRADITION
& INNOVATION**
1:30 PM

305 Barnard Hall

MARISOL
8 PM

Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

10/29

MARISOL
3 PM

Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

DIDO & AENEAS
8 PM

Union Theological Seminary,
Broadway at 120th Street

11/01

**WHAT’S ON YOUR PLATE?
The History and Politics of Food**
6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

**TRANSLATING THE INDIAN PAST:
The Poets’ Experience**
7 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

11/15

**SEEING LIKE A PEACEBUILDER:
An Ethnography of International
Intervention**
NOON

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

**COLOR, ETHNIC/RACE IDENTITY
& SOCIOECONOMIC STATUS IN
LATIN AMERICA**
6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

BARNARD
THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
IN NEW YORK CITY

Exciting times for NY basketball

As Columbia Basketball Mania approaches—it's really only about two to three mid-terms away—I thought I could reflect a bit on the tradition and future of basketball, not only at Columbia, but also in our beloved New York City. A few weeks ago, I recall watching Sean Carter/Jay-Z/Hov arrive in a sharp, dark suit at the site of the soon-to-be-completed Barclays Center in Brooklyn amid much fanfare. As a partial owner of the Nets Basketball franchise and a general New York baron, Carter was there to promote the upcoming arrival of the Nets in Brooklyn. For Columbia students, getting to the new arena will be a quick trip down the 1-2-3 line. When Jay-Z showed off the new Brooklyn Nets jersey, some of my friends' hearts swelled with joy at the mere prospect of an NBA jersey with "Brooklyn" across the front. I, on the other hand, am just excited to see even more basketball in New York and am apprehensive to see if the Barclays Center becomes a premier venue for all sorts of sports and entertainment, like the former Madison Square Garden.



BENJAMIN SPENER
The Top Spin

The impending arrival of the Brooklyn Nets is far from the only exciting basketball-related news in New York City.

Even before arriving in New York, I enjoyed the mystique of Madison Square Garden, the way that basketball players talk about it as one of the game's biggest stages. However inane, I like hearing about the various statistical achievements at the Garden. For some reason, there seemed to be a difference between scoring 60 points in Madison Square Garden and scoring 60 points elsewhere. On occasion—most recently in 2008—the Columbia Lions had reveled in the grandeur of the Garden, playing in various tournaments. Clearly, Jay-Z and his business associates aim to deliver a similarly premier venue to Brooklyn. I'm not one to extol the virtues of one borough over another, but it will be nice to have another home team in New York City that will bring not only its own players to us, but also increase the frequency of out-of-town teams passing through.

The impending arrival of the Brooklyn Nets is far from the only exciting basketball-related news in New York City. Over the summer, I longed to be in New York when I heard about Kevin Durant's performance at Harlem's Rucker Park. I wished I could have hopped on the A-C-E train and head up to watch some basketball. From what I gathered, Rucker Park is, like Madison Square Garden, a premier basketball venue. Of course, Rucker Park is home to a more organic, less-structured form of basketball than the NBA, and cannot accommodate upwards of 19,000 spectators, but many professional players speak of it with a reverent tone. During my four years here, I certainly intend to visit Rucker Park, Madison Square Garden, and maybe even the Barclays Center when it opens. Basketball, with its rampant scoring and quick pace, has a tendency to exhilarate crowds of people, an atmosphere we all hope to see in Levien Gymnasium once Columbia basketball heats up.

Although it appears to

SEE SPENER, page 6



DAVID BRANN FOR SPECTATOR

COOL RUNNINGS | The Lions, led by junior Heather Braunagel, were clicking on all cylinders Saturday en route to a shutout of Cornell.

Volleyball dominates Cornell, prepares to host Yale

BY ROBERT WREN GORDON
Spectator Staff Writer

The Light Blue (12-2, 6-2 Ivy) came back strong Saturday night against Cornell after last weekend's New England weekend road trip ended on somewhat of a sour note against Harvard.

"We just didn't have it that night. We definitely learned from it. We have to show up every night all the time," head coach Jon Wilson said regarding last weekend's loss.

Cornell (3-17, 1-7 Ivy) put up a strong fight against the Lions throughout the match, however, as the Big Red was always a few steps behind the Light Blue, seemingly playing catch-up.

The first set was close between the two, as Cornell never

allowed Columbia to jump too far ahead. This happened to be the Big Red's best set, as they trailed only 23-19 and later 24-22. The Lions, who have yet to lose a first set at home since the start of conference play, held on 25-22.

The second set started off close, and although the Lions took an early lead, Cornell kept at their heels. However, mistakes on the Cornell end contributed to the Lions taking a seven-point lead during the set as they cruised to a 25-18 win.

In what would be the game's final set, Columbia once again jumped to an early lead, despite Cornell's efforts to keep things close. Columbia's talent proved to be too much for the Big Red to handle as the Lions jumped out to double-digit leads en route to a 25-14

set victory.

"We were hungry coming into this weekend," junior Heather Braunagel said. Braunagel led the Light Blue in offense with 15 kills.

"We knew when we played against Harvard that wasn't us," she said. "We wanted to reestablish ourselves as a team and show them what we're made of."

"It was nice to get a 3-0 win at home," Wilson said. "We had an extra day of preparation—that certainly helped."

"We've settled some things down, the continuity in that line up helped us remain pretty steady."

"I think we played good; we're going to have to play better to win next weekend, the most important match of the year is Yale," he said. "We have to find another level and

finish the job this time. That'll be hard, they're talented, they're hungry, we're talented, we're hungry, should be a great match."

This weekend's success over the Big Red places the Lions in good position to play Yale (13-5, 7-1 Ivy), which is currently tied with Princeton (14-6, 7-1 Ivy) for the top spot in the conference.

In all likelihood, the Lions will need to beat Yale in order to maintain hopes of winning the league championship. The Bulldogs have bulldozed through the conference, defeating every opponent 3-0 in straight sets with the exception of Columbia (3-2 victory) and Princeton (3-1 loss).

After taking on Yale on Friday, the Lions have a rematch against Brown next Saturday here at Levien.

Men's soccer fails to score, loses at Dartmouth

BY MRINAL MOHANKA
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Columbia men's soccer team (5-7-1, 2-2 Ivy) suffered a 2-0 defeat on its travels to Dartmouth (6-4-2, 3-1 Ivy). The Lions had the better of the first period, but couldn't convert their chances into goals. The home side made the Light Blue pay for their failure to score, and sealed the win with two goals in the second half.

"It's a disappointing loss for us," senior captain Mike Mazzullo said. "We went in there hoping to be top of the Ivy League table. Ultimately it's a story of us missing chances—we had opportunities, especially in the first half. There was some good play, some good chances, but we just couldn't find the back of the net."

The Lions' failure to find the back of the net in Hanover, N.H. wasn't for want of trying. The Lions carved out seven openings in a dominant first-half display, compared to the hosts' three, but neither side could score in the half.

Senior winger Will Young nearly put the Lions ahead in the opening minutes, after a trademark run down the flank by his classmate, senior left back Jesse Vella. The defender's pull back from the sideline got caught under the winger's feet, and the chance went begging.

Sophomores, forward Henning Sauerbier and midfielder David Najem, and junior winger Nick Scott and his classmate forward Will Stamatis all had chances to put the Lions in front, but they were unable to beat sophomore Noah Cohen in the Big Green net.

After a half of dominance, the Lions seemed unable to keep up the tempo in the

SEE MEN'S SOCCER, page 7

Fumbles killed potential Columbia drives

BY SPENCER GYORY
Spectator Staff Writer

After Saturday's blowout loss to Dartmouth, many Columbia fans are asking where to point the blame. The easy player to blame is second-string quarterback Jerry Bell, forced to make the start for Sean Brackett who was injured in the penultimate drive of the loss to Penn. However, the loss can't be blamed solely on No. 19.

Jerry Bell clearly struggled against the Big Green in Hanover. While Bell has a strong arm, accuracy has always plagued his play. Throughout the game on Saturday, Bell missed and underthrew a number of open receivers. When he was finally pulled from the game late in the third quarter, Bell had completed just five of 20 pass attempts for 36 yards and threw two interceptions.

However, quarterbacks tend to get too much credit when a team succeeds and too much blame when a team struggles. When Bell struggled, the rest of the team failed to pick up the slack as they committed key unforced errors.

"Kids have to step up," head coach Norries Wilson said. "Jerry knew he had to step up. Everybody has a role they have to fill and you have to play your role and fulfill

your role. It's easy to play your role and play your role awfully as we did on some occasions today."

The Lions, who were down just sixteen points, were set to get the ball to start the second half. While Bell and the offense had failed to get the offense going in the first half, they had plenty of time remaining to get back into the game.

On the opening play of the third quarter, the offensive line created a huge hole for sophomore running back Marcus Garrett, who went for 15 yards. Unfortunately the Lions, as they have all season, shot themselves in the foot. On the end of the run, Garrett coughed up the football, which was recovered by Dartmouth at the Columbia 37-yard line.

Four plays later, Dartmouth took full advantage of the short field to go up 23-0 with a rushing touchdown by running back Greg Patton.

"It deflates you," Wilson said. "You have to find a way to pump up a balloon that has a hole in it. Marcus had a good run. It was a play we had talked about starting the half. It was well blocked. It demoralizes a football team."

On the ensuing drive, Jerry Bell hit senior wide receiver Kurt Williams for a first down completion. As he tried to fight for a few

extra yards, Williams wasn't able to hold onto the football. Once again, Dartmouth recovered the fumble inside Columbia territory. A few plays later, running back Nick Schwieger rang in for a 23-yard touchdown to put the Big Green up 30-0.

"He's a good back," said senior linebacker Nick Mistretta. "I've seen him four times now. He keeps his feet moving when he gets hit and he's a patient runner. There's no excuse for the defense not to tackle him."

Two fumbles by key Columbia playmakers and the defense's inability to keep Dartmouth out of the end zone turned the game into a rout.

"I talk to these gentlemen all the time about how it's easy to be negative and hard to overcome obstacles," said Wilson. "We have to find a way to overcome that kind of obstacle. It would be great if we didn't have that type of obstacle to overcome. That's the biggest thing. Let's not have that obstacle, let's not create that situation."

Coach Wilson and the Lions hope to get Sean Brackett back for next week's game against Yale. If No. 10 can't suit up, the rest of the Columbia team will have to commit fewer errors if they hope to get their first victory of the season.

Hellish season continues, Lions still winless

BY JEREMIAH SHARF
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia's (0-6, 0-3 Ivy) disappointing season took yet another hit this weekend, as it dropped the contest at Dartmouth's (2-4, 1-2 Ivy) homecoming by a score of 37-0. The debacle was Columbia's seventh consecutive loss and eleventh in its last 12 games going back to 2010.

Dartmouth was supposed to be one of the games in which Columbia would be competitive, but after struggling to put anything together against the Big Green on either side of the ball, players, fans, and coaches are left searching for answers.

The most notable absence for the Lions was their starting quarterback, junior Sean Brackett. After being sidelined at the very end of last week's contest against Penn, there was a lot of uncertainty about the status of Brackett.

Even still, Dartmouth prepared for a sore No. 10, but what they saw instead was senior quarterback Jerry Bell. Bell, a much more one-dimensional threat than Brackett, lost the competition for starting quarterback to Brackett when the junior was only a freshman. Though Brackett dressed, he did not play.

The game began on a high note. On the Lion kickoff, senior defensive back Kalasi Huggins forced a fumble, giving the offense the ball in great field position, starting at the Dartmouth 32. Bell had a chance to show he could handle this team, but the Lions were stuffed on their first drive, giving up the ball on downs. This failure to convert would plague the Light Blue for the remainder of the game.

The Big Green offense—led by star senior running back Nick Schwieger—got off to a quick start after it took over on its own 30. Dartmouth displayed great control, driving 70 yards for a five-yard score by junior running back Greg Patton. The drive lasted five minutes and 47 seconds. Time of possession was another facet of the game that Dartmouth dominated, topping Columbia's offense by nearly 20 minutes.

It might be easy to blame the offense for the lack of possession time, and Bell was the first to admit that he was at fault.

"I didn't give the defense any chance," Bell said. "You know, too many short fields, you can't win a football game when you're constantly asking the defense to make stops for you like that. The offense never really got into a rhythm and that's totally my fault."

While Bell's inability to perform was an aspect, senior linebacker Nick Mistretta conceded that every loss is lost by the team as a whole.

"We definitely didn't do a good job playing in Dartmouth's backfield today, regardless of the short field that we were on," Mistretta said. "It's still up to the defense to make a play, make a stop, and I'd say for the most part we had trouble doing that whether it was on a short field or a long field today."

SEE FOOTBALL, page 6

CU wins, sets up winner-take-all game against Yale

BY STEVEN LAU
Spectator Staff Writer

Driven by junior forward Gabby Kozlowski's two goals, the Columbia field hockey team overcame an early deficit to defeat the previous Ivy League leaders.

The Lions (7-6) overpowered Dartmouth 4-2 on the road, handing the Big Green (8-6) only its second loss in conference play.

With the win, the Light Blue maintained its first place standing, tied with Princeton and Yale for leadership of the table.

Kozlowski's second two-goal game of the season came at an opportune time for the Lions,

as she propelled Columbia past the Big Green with the game-winning goal.

Dartmouth had taken the lead only two minutes into the game with freshman forward Ali Savage's 11th goal of the season. "When we get scored on that quickly, we have two options: to let it rattle our cage, or to attack back," said head coach Marybeth Freeman.

The Light Blue was hardly fazed by Dartmouth's goal, as sophomore midfielder Danielle Cosentino took hold of a rebound in the seventh minute and put it past the junior goalie Jenna Stearns.

With the momentum on their side, the Lions continued

to press on the offensive end. Freeman commended the attacking runs of the entire front line, but it was Kozlowski that stood out.

In the 22nd minute, she scored the go-ahead goal off a cross from junior midfielder Paige Simmons to make it 2-1, and then in the 31st minute she pushed through the defense to put in an unassisted goal that would be the game-winner.

Kozlowski now has 30 career goals, making her Columbia's second highest all-time scorer.

"Gabby has really evolved and progressed every game," said Freeman. "To get two goals in one game against a very strong defense is an amazing

achievement."

Up 3-1 at the break, the Lions were well in control, but Dartmouth burst into the second half with a strong attack, tallying 13 shots in the last 35 minutes.

As Dartmouth players crowded in front of the Columbia goal, sophomore forward Sam Anderson tapped a loose ball into the back of the net to bring Dartmouth within one goal.

But just 20 seconds later, the Light Blue capitalized on a penalty corner when senior captain Carson Christus redirected a shot by Kozlowski into the goal.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, page 7



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ADDRESS & EMAIL

Columbia Spectator

2875 Broadway, 3rd Floor

New York, NY 10025

info@columbiaspectator.com

PHONE & FAX

Daily Spectator (212) 854-9549

Business (212) 854-9550

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Not a man to celebrate

BY JULIAN NOISECAT

The Columbia University Native American Council objects to the views expressed in the recently published article, “Two different celebrations mark Columbus Day” (Oct. 11, 2011).

The original and current position of the Native American Council is to raise awareness about the negative implications of Columbus’ arrival in the Americas—the decimation and systematic enslavement and oppression of the Native populations of North and South America (estimated between 90 and 112 million before contact by the historian Henry Dobyns and reduced to 230,000 in the 1900 United States Census), and the proliferation of the slave trade (which enslaved 10-15 million Africans from 1500-1888). Furthermore, the Native American Council takes the stance that the true nature of this history should be acknowledged by an Indigenous People’s Holiday (Indigenous Peoples Day) on the second Monday of October, which would replace Columbus Day.

As Native Americans, we are an inherently political

In any balanced account, Columbus was an agent of colonialism and the old autocratic system in Europe.

group. We are not governed by party lines but by an every-day awareness of over 500 years of oppression that began with Columbus and that is perpetuated by the ignorance and complacency of men and women who call our ancient territories “home,” yet fail to acknowledge the sacrifice and suffering of the original guardians of this land and their African brethren upon which this nation was built. It is for this reason that the Native American Council has decided to respond to the opinions expressed by the Columbia University College Republicans.

CUCR members claimed that Columbus played “an integral role in what our country is today,” and that his discoveries marked “the birth of America.” Yet beyond his accidental discovery of the Americas—which was the result of miscalculation, luck, and significant funding from the king of Spain—Columbus had very little to do with the birth of our country. In any balanced account, Columbus was an agent of colonialism and the old autocratic system in Europe. These ideas and systems were rejected by our founding fathers in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, and they continue to stand at odds with the American values of democracy, liberty, and equal opportunity. Why any person intent on celebrating America—a country whose history is filled with citizens who have made meaningful contributions to mankind through brilliance rather than miscalculation—would want to embrace such a man with a holiday is confusing.

Officers quoted from CUCR have gone as far as to say that Native Americans “wouldn’t be able to protest these things if Columbus didn’t come to begin with,” calling our push for a wholesome understanding of Columbus and his legacy “ridiculous.” To this, we must concede that CUCR is absolutely correct in stating that Native Americans would not be protesting the history of ethnic cleansing and slavery had Columbus not arrived and made these into our reality. However, we hope that our classmates in CUCR would, as Columbia students and compassionate human beings, demonstrate a more complete and nuanced understanding of their history.

The Native American Council wants Columbus’ actions to be remembered, but these actions go beyond the discovery of America and should include the depopulation and extermination of Native Americans, enslavement of Africans, and perpetuation of the colonial and post-colonial economic systems that are the sources of injustice throughout the world today. We are not telling people that they shouldn’t celebrate Columbus Day—we just want them to be aware of the choice they are making when they have a barbecue in his name.

The Native American Council urges members of the Columbia community and beyond who recognize the injustice of Columbus to stand with us in solidarity against ignorance.

The author is a Columbia College first-year and is a member of the Columbia University Native American Council.

STAFF EDITORIAL

SEAS the day

In December of last year, Mayor Bloomberg launched a competition in order to bring a new applied sciences campus to New York City by offering \$100 million in funding and nearly free space on Governors or Roosevelt Islands. By the end of this week, competing schools—Columbia included—will submit their final proposals for evaluation. In the bid to develop New York City’s start-up and high tech industries, it appears that Columbia lags behind.

Peer institutions have demonstrated serious interest in competing for the grant. The president of Stanford University even appeared in a two-hour long video explaining why his school should win the competition. By contrast, senior administration officials at Columbia have expressed little interest in Bloomberg’s challenge. President Bollinger has left Columbia’s proposal almost entirely in the hands of faculty at the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. While their inaction may seem like an unspoken concession to one deputy mayor’s suggestion that SEAS is not a “top-caliber” engineering school, there are other reasons why Columbia’s administration has chosen to withhold active support.

Since the University has recently freed up acres of land in Manhattanville that will hugely expand the resources available to engineering students, pursuing a competition that includes space on Governors or Roosevelt islands doesn’t sync with Columbia’s long-term plans. What Columbia does seek from the competition is the \$100 million grant, something it’s unlikely to win given its divergence from the city’s vision.

What Columbia stands to lose, though, is also great. Competition to recruit and maintain notable engineering faculty will increase. If it loses professors to the new institution, SEAS’ reputation will surely decline—and with it, the University’s. The two top contenders for bid—Stanford and Cornell—will surely entice SEAS faculty with their cutting-edge programs.

Columbia must retain their faculty and carve out a space of its own in an emerging start-up and engineering community. Programs for a multidisciplinary center for engineering and data science are still being revised, but we hope that they will match and exceed those of our soon-to-be neighbor.

Define your own success

BY DENISE MACHIN

Like most children, I grew up in a black-and-white world. There were good kids and bad kids, A’s and not A’s, successful people and unsuccessful people. I was always very driven. I believed in setting a goal and working until it was achieved. I was also very judgmental about how people set their goals and dreams. In my mind, goals needed to be achievable, and I had very little respect for those who gave up on them.

As I grew older I realized that this was a very limited view. Most people are not free enough to chase their dreams without concern. At Columbia, it is all too easy to become trapped in a bubble, to feel that being a doctor, lawyer, or engineer is the only set of options, an idea often set by our families, advisers, and even our peers. Grades are the number-one priority, followed by things to pad our resumes. It is as if we are all clawing our way toward “success”—defined as a house with a three-car garage, a six-figure job, and maybe a perfect significant other. Personally, I find myself criticizing everything I do. Was sleeping another half hour really more important than spending another 30 minutes on my paper? Was going to a two-hour rehearsal the night before a midterm a good use of my time? What will help me achieve my goals?

Since starting college, my world can no longer exist in black and white—dreams and goals are now all shades of gray. In college, clear-cut goals like straight A’s or being the president of a club seem too shallow to represent the complexity of what I am accomplishing as a person. I am the clown of my family and can make them laugh for hours over dinner, but I was always too reserved to even laugh at a joke in high school. Recently I said something sarcastic in one of my classes, and even the teacher laughed. This newfound ability to be funny in front of non-family members will not cover the down payment on a car, but it’s one step closer to the goal of being outgoing.

I now realize that being successful does not have an end point like in the movies. We see characters work toward something, and then the movie ends with them reaching their goal. The problem is, in life you work

toward something (most often multiple things at the same time), and whether you get it or not you have to start working toward the next thing. One goal at a time we create and recreate, our lives and ourselves.

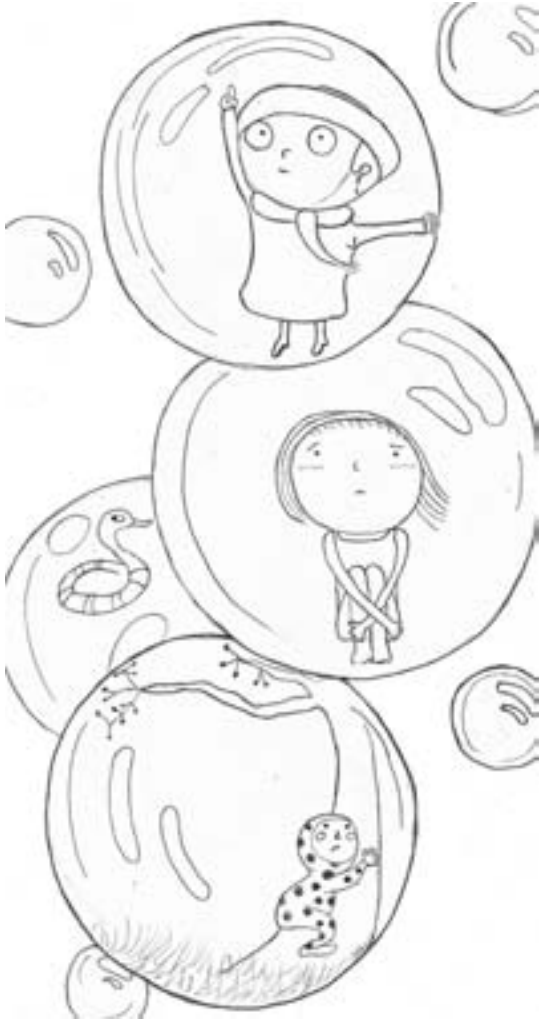
Being a dance major at Columbia is not easy, and I suspect there are other majors this applies to. When people ask me what I am studying, I have to reply with, “Just dance,” because it is assumed that I must also be studying something “real” and “important.” But dance is real and important to me. I never thought that doing what I loved would be the unacceptable thing to do and would be met with so much disdain.

After two years of a roller coaster of emotions, ranging from wanting to drop out of college to knowing I was in the right place at the right time, here are my findings: College is about making interesting decisions and seeing what happens. It’s about not knowing how to do things, because if you can already do everything, why are you wasting your time proving it? College is the time to try having different priorities and goals so you can decide which ones are really yours and which ones you picked up from other people on your way here.

Getting into Columbia was one of the best things that ever happened to me. It took me out of my small town and far away from those who didn’t believe in me. And now that I am here, I refuse to let the Columbia bubble oppress my passions. There is more than one way to be successful, and not all goals have to be achieved to be helpful. Sometimes striving for something is enough. I might not reach any definition of success with dance, but I would rather spend my life trying than pass it off as a lost cause.

It may be hard to put your life in perspective when you are only 20, but take it from someone who has been there and lived his dreams. As Steve Jobs said, “Remembering you are going to die is the best way I know to avoid the trap of thinking you have something to lose. You are already naked. There is no reason not to follow your heart.”

The author is a Barnard College junior majoring in dance. She was the 2010-2011 competition chair for the Ballroom DanceSport team.



LEI YUAN

Don’t rank stressed students

Emily’s column this week was submitted well before the news emerged of a student death on campus this weekend. We chose to keep it in today’s issue because we believe it is a worthwhile contribution to an important conversation about student life at Columbia.

Last week, the Daily Beast ran a slideshow list of 2011’s Most Stressful Colleges. Which school received the dubious distinction of first-place ranking? Columbia University. Columbia is clearly not objectively the most stress-inducing school in the country, because that is an inherently subjective title. One needs only to walk into Butler this week to see that we are indeed quite stressed. But the truth is that one does not need to walk into Butler to know this, because one can hear it in practically any conversation at any time. The amount of time we spend talking about being stressed is, in itself, stress-inducing. The title that the Daily Beast bestowed upon Columbia is one many Columbians seem to be seeking for themselves.



EMILY
TAMKIN

Back
to the
future

The Daily Beast is not alone in defining us as the most stressed campus. We do it to ourselves.

I would like to preface all of this by saying that I understand that, for some students, stress is more than a topic of conversation. It is something that students deal with in a very tangible way, and which, it cannot be said enough, can have very real consequences. Which is, in part, why I think it’s so important that we stop talking about stress as though it’s something that can or should be ranked.

I’m not sure why we do this, or even why I myself have made this a topic of conversation as often as I have. Maybe it’s because, prior to entering Columbia, many of us were known for being the kid who was always stressed out and studying. Maybe it’s because we need all of our hard work to be validated, and maybe we think that can only happen if other people know how hard we’re working. Maybe we just like to complain.

Whatever the reason, the Daily Beast is not alone in defining us as the most stressed campus. We do it to ourselves. I once ran a meeting in which I asked everyone to say something interesting about himself. “I have to finish this book by midnight,” one student said. I am sure that this young man is actually a fascinating and good-humored individual. But stress is neither the most defining nor the most interesting feature about any individual on this campus, and should not be presented as such. But so many of us do this so much of the time.

I found out about the Daily Beast piece because several students posted it on their Facebook pages. “Why am I so proud of this?” one of them virtually wondered before the link. “Because you’re not in the most stressful school, obviously,” I thought to myself. “You graduated last year.” And then I realized: Everyone I saw who posted this story was a recent graduate of Columbia. The people within my circle of Facebook friends (which is, admittedly—and probably healthily—not the entire University population) who linked to the Daily Beast’s piece were not current Columbia students.

From one perspective, this could be somewhat sad. Are we going to go through the rest of our lives bragging about being the most stressed-out people in the room? Is this going to define who we are for the rest of our lives? Are we going to graduate earnestly believing that this is acceptable small talk?

But there is another way to look at this. The young woman who asked why she was so proud of this didn’t add anything about how many hours she was going to spend in the library, or how stressed out she still is. She made a joke, posted a link, and moved on. Which is not to say that they won’t go on to be stressed out. But perhaps post-Columbia stress has, for them, become something that they deal with as part of life, or something for which they seek help, or something that leads us to better support one another, but not some as some sort of perverse braggadocio.

And perhaps the stress that they lived with during Columbia becomes nothing more than something they read about in an online article and post on Facebook.

There’s no reason for us to wait until we are done with Columbia to do the same.

Emily Tamkin is a Columbia College senior majoring in Russian literature and culture. She is the general manager of the Columbia Political Union, vice chair of the Senior Fund, literary criticism editor of the Birch, and Spectator’s former editorial page editor. Back to the Future runs alternate Mondays.



DOUGLAS KESSEL FOR SPECTATOR
TOUGH SHOTS | CU failed to score a goal despite frequently moving the ball into Dartmouth territory.

Dartmouth pulls away early, defeating Light Blue

MEN’S SOCCER,
from back page

second period. The Big Green recorded 11 second-half shots while holding the Lions to only four.

“In the second half, the game kind of slipped away from us a little bit and I think in the end we’ll regret the chances that we missed,” Mazzullo said.

The hosts got on the board in the 56th minute thanks to Teo Larsson-Sax. The junior defender gave the Big Green the lead as he managed to evade his marker, Mazzullo, and head home an effort into the near post past Columbia goalkeeper, senior Alex Aurricchio after a corner kick from his classmate, midfielder Kevin Dzierzawski was directly on target.

The Lions would keep fighting and nearly drew level, but

Stamatis saw his header rebound to safety off the crossbar.

Soon after that near-escape, the home side would then double the advantage. In the 79th minute, sophomore forward Patrick Murray finished with another header, after receiving a pass from Dzierzawski.

Aurricchio finished the contest with two saves, while Cohen kept a shutout by stopping four shots.

Columbia returns home for its next match on Saturday, Oct. 29 versus Yale at 4 p.m.

“Now our backs are against the wall—we know we need a win against Yale,” Mazzullo said. “Hopefully the team will take motivation and have it drive us the rest of the season. I expect all of us to have complete focus this training week and come away with a win at home against Yale.”

Field hockey breezes past Dartmouth

FIELD HOCKEY
from back page

For the remainder of the half, the Columbia defensive line proved impenetrable. Led by junior goalie Christie O’Hara, who tallied nine saves, the defenders limited Dartmouth to only four penalty corners in the entire game.

“For Dartmouth, a majority of goals come from penalty corners and other set pieces,” Freeman said. “We did a good job of not letting them get those opportunities. And Christie really showed great agility and athleticism.”

Hoping to continue their three-game winning streak, the Lions will face Lafayette on Tuesday in Easton, Pa. for their last away game of the year.

Women’s soccer defeats Dartmouth

BY MOLLY TOW
Spectator Staff Writer

Just when it looked like the Lions were out of chances and in for another shutout loss, they made things exciting.

The Columbia women’s soccer team (5-9, 3-2 Ivy) managed to stay in the running for the Ivy League title with a 2-1 win at Dartmouth (3-11, 1-4 Ivy) on Saturday night. The late-game heroics of senior midfielder Liz Wicks came just in time to seal the victory for the Lions, as she scored both of the Light Blue’s goals with less than 10 minutes remaining in regulation.

“The players and I are very pleased that their commitment to never giving up and to persevering through challenge paid off,” head coach Kevin McCarthy said. “We created some good fortune and took our chances well in the end. I think it’s a turning point for the program in terms of who we are and how we’re going to be playing and moving forward.”

The teams were locked in a scoreless stalemate for most of the first stanza. With just under a minute to play until halftime, the Light Blue saw itself fall behind. Big Green rookie forward and leading scorer Tasha Wilkins received a pass from sophomore defender Kelly Brait and fired a shot past Columbia senior goalkeeper and co-captain Lillian Klein.

Still trailing 1-0 with over 80 minutes played in the game, sophomore defender Chelsea Ryan lit a spark for the Light Blue, hurling one of her famous long throws deep into Dartmouth territory. The Big Green made several attempts to clear the ball out of its box, but Columbia found itself on the positive end of a defensive miscue. Columbia’s “do anything-it-takes” mentality worked in its favor, as Wicks pursued until finding the back of the net for the Light Blue equalizer.

“[Ryan’s throw] is basically like having a free kick when you’re around the other team’s box,” McCarthy said. “Any time

you have a set piece around the other team’s 18-yard box and their goal, it creates a dangerous situation. It’s a real valuable asset to have.”

With the score even at one and time running out, Dartmouth had a surge of momentum in the five minutes following the Columbia goal. The Big Green had two shots that nearly put it ahead, one taken by Wilkins that went just wide.

The big winner was another play started by a majestic Ryan throw. With the Big Green scrambling and trying their best to head the ball out of danger, Wicks stepped in 17 seconds before the final whistle blew and put the Lions in the lead for the first time all game.

“It’s great to see a senior in the last few weeks of the season play well and get a couple goals like that,” McCarthy said. “Liz is a very unique player and has played any position we’ve asked her to and so we were really pleased for her. It’s not coincidence she was in the right place in the right time and that she had the composure and class to take her chances.”

The Big Green outshot the Lions in the match 11-6, but Columbia recorded a higher percentage of its shots on-frame. Both teams took only one corner kick. Klein tallied four saves and her fifth win as the starting keeper in 2011.

“It’s that resolution of drawing the line in the sand saying ‘It’s just not tonight, we’re not going to let this game tick away without us getting something out of it,’” McCarthy said. “That energy was pretty tangible in the last few minutes of the match.”

The Lions moved back over the .500-mark in the conference with Saturday’s victory. They now sit tied for third place with Yale. Before Columbia hosts the Bulldogs this weekend, it will face inter-city rival Manhattan (3-8-2) today.

Manhattan’s most recent contest saw it win in a similar fashion to Columbia, as the Jaspers beat Saint Peter’s 2-1.

With less than three minutes to play in the first half, Saint Peter’s was on the board first. Saint Peter’s goalkeeper Caitlin Hoffer made seven saves in the first 45 minutes, denying all Manhattan opportunities.

The Jaspers trailed for the first 25 minutes of the second half, but evened the score in the 70th minute. Forward/midfielder Allison Pfeiffer tied the game up with her first goal of the season.

“We’re committed to playing at a higher level and to the process of that, and that’s what all of our focus is going to be on.”

—Kevin McCarthy,
women’s soccer coach

The game remained even at one until just two minutes remained on the clock. Manhattan continued pressing after its equalizer and an uncontrolled ball in the Peahens’ box forced an own goal. The Jaspers outshot the Peahens 11-5 for the day. In 2011, the Jaspers have been outscored by their opponents 18-9 and outshot 281-108. They have tallied more saves than opponents, with junior goalkeeper Kara Davis leading the way in the 109-43 advantage.

“We’re committed to playing at a higher level and to the process of that, and that’s what all of our focus is going to be on,” McCarthy said. “On moving the ball, connecting with teammates, being unified, winning the ball back. Tomorrow is another opportunity for us to further that.”

The Lions will host the Jaspers today before welcoming Yale on Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Heavyweight, lightweight, and women’s rowing all compete at Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, Mass.

The Columbia men’s lightweight and heavyweight and the women’s team competed at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, Mass. this Sunday.

1953 boats raced in 61 events this weekend on a three-mile course upstream on the Charles River. Columbia’s rowing teams competed in the Championship Eight Men’s race, Championship Eight

Women’s race, and the Lightweight Eight Men’s race.

In the Championship Eight Men’s race, the men’s heavyweight “B” team finished 14th out of 34 teams coming in with a time of 14:54.80. The Columbia men’s heavyweight “A” team finished 40 seconds later coming in at a time of 15:35.91, placing them 30th out of 34 teams.

In the Lightweight Eight Men’s race, Columbia finished

in the middle, placing 9th out of 17 teams with a time of 15:16.99, narrowly being edged out by Ivy League rivals Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale. On the women’s side, the Lions placed 18th out of 37 teams, beating out the University of Oklahoma by less than one second and Northeastern University by less than two seconds..

—Hahn Chang

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Introductory Remarks – Kenneth Cole
Keynote Address – Geoffrey Canada, Harlem Children's Zone



Kenneth ColeGeoffrey Canada

10:45am

PANEL 1: CREATING A SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY:
ENSURING ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOOD
Moderator: Claire Shipman, CC '86, ABC News
Panelists: Kubi Ackerman, Urban Design Lab at the Earth Institute
Michael Hurwitz, Greenmarket
Abby Youngblood, Just Food



Claire Shipman

1:30pm

PANEL 2: ADVOCATING FOR A JUST COMMUNITY:
CREATING NEW PATHWAYS TO JUSTICE
Moderator: Chris Cuomo, ABC News
Panelists: Ben Jealous, CC '94, NAACP
Angel Rodriguez, Andrew Glover Youth Program
Professor Carla Shedd, Sociology & African American Studies



Chris Cuomo

3:30pm

PANEL 3: CONNECTING A GLOBAL COMMUNITY:
SOCIAL MEDIA AND SOCIAL CHANGE
Moderator: Professor Sree Sreenivasan, School of Journalism
Panelists: Mark Belinsky, Digital Democracy
Beka Economopoulos, Fission Strategy
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Sree Sreenivasan

5:00pm

Closing Remarks – Dean Feniosky Peña-Mora, Columbia Engineering

FREE tickets available at millertheatre.com or by calling the Miller Theatre Box Office at 212-854-7799.

For more information: studentaffairs.columbia.edu/ocae/kennethcole

This program is sponsored by Columbia College, Columbia Engineering, Division of Student Affairs, and Center for Career Education through a partnership with Kenneth Cole.





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Environmental and Sustainable Development Programs

OPEN HOUSE

October 24 / 4–7 p.m.

Low Memorial Library, Columbia University , (116th and Broadway)

Do you want to know how to balance a carbon footprint and a bottom line? Interested in studying the environment or sustainable development? Columbia University and the Earth Institute have many programs that address these issues.

At the Environmental and Sustainable Development Programs Open House, learn how our programs can help you reach your educational goals. Whether you are interested in global poverty alleviation, sustainable development, sustainability management, ecology or environmental policy, Columbia University has a program for you.

Undergraduate Programs

- › Sustainable Development
- › Earth and Environmental Sciences
- › Earth and Environmental Engineering
- › Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Biology
- › Environmental Biology
- › Environmental Science
- › Environmental Policy
- › Summer Ecosystem Experience for Undergraduates (SEE-U)

Postbaccalaureate Program

- › Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Biology

Doctoral Programs

- › Ph.D. Sustainable Development
- › Ph.D. Earth and Environmental Engineering
- › Ph.D. Earth and Environmental Sciences
- › Ph.D. Atmospheric Science
- › Ph.D. Environmental Health Sciences
- › Ph.D. Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
- › Ph.D. Evolutionary Primatology

Graduate Programs

- › M.S. Sustainability Management
- › M.A. Conservation Biology
- › M.S. Earth Resources Engineering
- › M.A. Climate and Society
- › M.P.H. Environmental Health Sciences
- › M.P.A. Environmental Science and Policy
- › M.P.A. Development Practice
- › M.I.A./M.P.A. Energy and Environment

Certificate Programs

- › Environmental Policy
- › Conservation Biology
- › Conservation and Environmental Sustainability

Fellowships


- › Marie Tharp Visiting Fellowship

Other Graduate Credit-Bearing Programs

- › The Inquire Institute

For more information or to RSVP, please contact Louise Rosen at ei-students@ei.columbia.edu or call 212-851-8158.

› earth.columbia.edu/education



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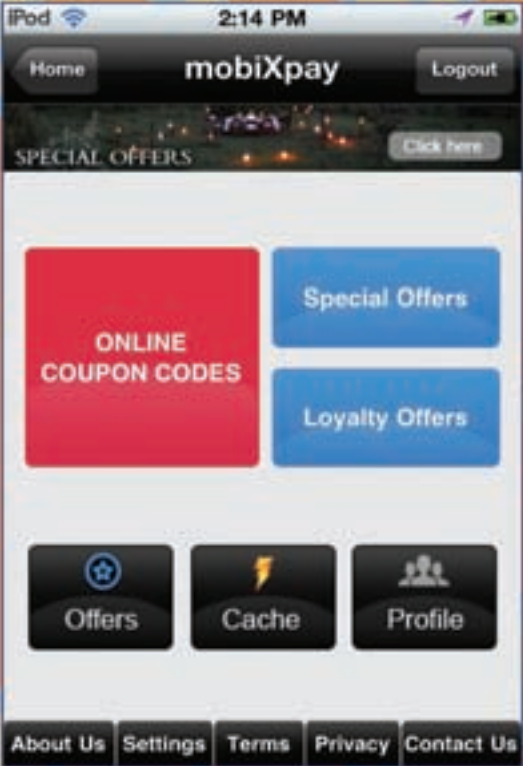
Friday, October 28, 2011
12:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Roone Arledge Auditorium • Lerner Hall


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Join us for Morgan Stanley Volunteer Day!

In the spirit of Morgan Stanley's culture of giving back and in honor of Hunger Action Month, join us to sort food at the New Jersey Soup Kitchen. Come pitch in for a fun and worthwhile team-building experience while assisting local communities fight against hunger.

To register or learn more, visit www.seeuthere.com/MorganStanleyVolunteerDay2011

SIGN UP TODAY!

We will conduct volunteer days on

October 25
(Register by October 18)
12:00 – 4:00 p.m.

November 3
(Register by October 27)
12:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Food and transportation to and from the food bank will be included.