



CUP OF JOE | Baristas Lee Harrison, Blake Mortgenstern and Ben Heller serve a customer at Joe the Art of Coffee during training on Saturday in the NW corner cafe.

Joe Coffee
opens in
NW Corner
Bldg. today

New coffee shop
known for its
single-cup brews

BY CONSTANCE BOOZER
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia’s coffee fanatics are expected to fill the Northwest Corner building today as Joe the Art of Coffee makes its debut on campus. The coffeehouse, more commonly known as Joe Coffee, opens at 8 a.m. in the Northwest Corner Building at Broadway and 120th Street—and students said they’re glad to have another place to caffeinate. “Finally, we have good coffee on this campus,” Diane Jean-Mary, CC ’13, said. “There can never too many coffee places in any area. I’m just glad it’s Joe’s and not another Blue Java or a Starbucks.” Caroline Casey, BC ’12, said,

SEE JOE, page 6



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SERIES SWEEP | Sophomore center Mark Cisco had seven points, seven rebounds and a blocked shot in Columbia’s victory against Cornell, contributing to the Lions’ first 2-0 start in Ivy play in 11 years.

Perfect start for Lions in conference play

BY LUCAS SHAW
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

ITHACA, N.Y.—Cojones is not technically an adjective, but it was all coach Kyle Smith could muster to describe his team after it pulled out another nail-biter, downing Cornell, 70-66, Saturday at Newman Arena. With the win, the Lions not

only improved to 2-0 in the Ancient Eight, but they also snapped the Big Red’s 22-game home win streak in league play. This was despite just six points from Noruwa Agho, 11 first-half turnovers, and trailing nearly the entire game. “I wish I knew,” Smith said, in seeking to explain his team’s 9-2 record in games decided by five

points or fewer. One reason is the recent play of sophomore point guard Brian Barbour. After tying his career high of 21 points in the first meeting with Cornell, Barbour set a new mark of 23 on Saturday. “He’s just playing great,”

SEE MEN’S BASKETBALL,
page 6

At fair, schools push non-charter options

BY SAM LEVIN
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

As a large charter school network promotes its expansion to the Upper West Side, traditional neighborhood schools are working to remind parents of the pre-existing options for families entering the system. Increasing tension around charter schools suffused a District 3 Elementary School Fair on Saturday afternoon at P.S. 165 on 109th Street, where parents and teachers from public schools across the Upper West Side and Harlem spoke to parents searching for the right kindergarten for their children.

“To say we don’t have choices is absurd,” said Noah Gotbaum, president of the district’s Community Education Council, who estimated that at least 500 parents showed up at the fair. “We have a lot of really good schools here.” The CEC has clashed recently with the Success Charter Network, which runs charters—publicly funded schools that are operated by private boards—throughout the city. The Network is currently expanding with the opening of the Upper West Success Academy in the fall, and its search for space in local school buildings has been contentious. Proponents of the charter school system argue that they

provide more options for families who can’t afford private schools, while some in the traditional system counter that the growth of charter schools is taking away resources and high-performing students from neighborhood public schools. The fair on Saturday was an opportunity to make families aware of their options—an important outreach effort, organizers said, in light of Success Charter Network’s visible advertising campaign, which emphasizes a demand for more choice among local schools. “We want to promote our

SEE SCHOOLS, page 6

Club sports
still frustrated
by new rules
on coach pay

BY MELANIE BRODER
Spectator Staff Writer

Policy changes for hiring club sports coaches left some clubs scrambling for funds last semester—and now the student councils say they’re getting involved. The four undergraduate student councils are looking into compensating the Club Sports Governing Board for the added costs from last semester’s changes, which included making club sports instructors part-time University employees, giving them the title of “coaches” instead of “independent recreational consultants,” and providing them with some University insurance. The changes meant that the clubs had to pay into a pool for certain fringe benefits, including health benefits and disability insurance, that the University provides to full-time employees. However, since the coaches are only considered part-time, they don’t receive the benefits their clubs are paying for. Club members and leaders have been less than pleased. Columbia College Student

SEE CLUB SPORTS, page 6



EVELYN WARNER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COACHING CRUNCH | Diana Greenwald, former captain of the equestrian club, discusses the funding problems facing club sports.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Moving forward
Columbia shouldn’t lag behind in transportation subsidies.
Small gain, huge price
Yasmeen Ar-Rayani argues that the DADT repeal is a perverse victory.



SPORTS, PAGE 9
Men’s tennis wins season opener
Lions no. 2 sophomore John Yetimoglu and no. 1 junior Haig Schneiderman lead Lions to a 5-2 victory at home.

EVENTS
Athena Summer Fellowship Workshop
Learn how to apply for the Athena Fellowship from its director. Check Barnard’s NACElink for location, 4-5 p.m.
Lecture with Earth Institute director
Steven Cohen presents a lecture called “Lessons from and for New York City, America, and the Planet.”
PicNic Cafe, Broadway and 101st Street, 6 p.m.

WEATHER
Today
Tomorrow
17°/13° 37°/30°



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR
Career Education



DIVISION OF
STUDENT AFFAIRS
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



College to Career

sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Columbia College

Wednesday, January 26, 2011, 7:00 – 9:00pm

***Low Memorial Library • Registration required in advance
This event is open to students of Columbia College.***

Dean Moody-Adams will launch this informal event where you can chat with Columbia College alumni and explore the diversity of careers that people with your major have entered. 100+ alumni have RSVP'd already! You'll also have an opportunity to meet with advisors from the Center for Career Education, the Center for Student Advising, Community Development, and Athletics. Food and raffles too!

Majors Represented by Alumni Attendees Include:

American Studies

Anthropology

Architecture

Art History

Biological Sciences

Chemistry

Dance

Economics

English

Germanic Languages

History

Italian

Latin American Studies

Mathematics

Middle Eastern, South Asian,
and African Studies

Medieval and Renaissance Studies

Music

Philosophy

Physics

Political Science

Psychology

Religion

Sociology

Statistics

Urban Studies

www.careereducation.columbia.edu/calendar

Greek Games to return to Barnard this April

BY ABBY MITCHELL
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Sorority recognition isn't the only way Barnard is going Greek.

An email sent to students last Wednesday confirmed that the Greek Games, the Barnard tradition that has been alternately celebrated and forgotten for over a century, will take place this April.

"A bunch of people have really wanted to bring it back," said Jessica Blank, BC '12, co-chair of the Greek Games Committee and an executive officer on the McIntosh Activities Council. "This year, enough people said, 'This is something we want to do, and we're going to make it happen.' It really snowballed."

The return of the Games began as a discussion last fall between Barnard's Student Government Association and McAC, which together established the Greek Games Committee as an independent organization.

"It was really natural marriage between the two. ... Both have a vested interest in the games," said Diana Rastegayeva, BC '11, who is co-chair of the Greek Games Committee and vice president of communications for SGA.

Several SGA members—including sophomore class president Jung Hee Hyun, BC '13—listed the reintroduction of the Games in their campaign platforms, and many alumnae expressed interest as well, according to Rastegayeva.

Rastegayeva said that it's still unclear how the Games

will be funded, though she added that SGA and student life fees typically help cover the cost of large events.

Though the co-chairs claim that the applicant pool for organizing the Games was large and enthusiastic, some Barnard students are less optimistic.

"It won't be popular with the seniors. We all kind of have a 'we're out of here' mentality, and we have our traditions: Midnight Breakfast, Orgo Night," said Ester Traydman, BC '11.

Laura Hopwood, BC '11, shared Traydman's concern about student disinterest.

"I have a feeling it's going to be really small, and not that many people are going to go because it's new," she said. "I think it will definitely be popular with the freshmen, but the upperclassmen won't be as interested."

The Games began in 1903 and were discontinued in 1968, with Barnard officials citing the ongoing political turmoil at the University. However, the protests were not the only problem.

"In '68, there was a lack of interest, a lack of funding," Blank said.

Since then, the Games have been revived several times, notably in 1989 as a part of Barnard's centennial celebration, and again in 2000 and 2001.

However, Blank said that those incarnations of the Games weren't quite the same because they didn't include all of the original events.

In the original Games, students made robes, recited Greek poetry, and, most

famously, competed in a chariot race in which teams of four women pulled a chariot and a charioteer around the gymnasium. Historically, only first-years and sophomores competed, while juniors and seniors cheered on the underclassmen.

"Obviously, we'll change it a little, but we want to keep with the traditions and history of the Games," Rastegayeva said. No decisions have been made yet about what events will be included in this year's Games.

Despite her concerns about turnout, Hopwood said she sees the Games as an important Barnard tradition.

"I went to the class of 1960 reunion, and one alum talked about how much of a strong tradition the Greek Games were, and ... how her sophomore class won her year and how proud they were," Hopwood said.

Other students said they're excited to experience the Games, though many know little about them.

"The Greek Games have definitely not been a reality in my life at Barnard," said Annabelle Anderson, BC '11. "But I like the concept. I think the Games have good historical value."

"We walk past that statue of the Greek woman every day outside Barnard Hall, and people ask, 'What is this, and what are the Games? Why are they gone?'" Rastegayeva said. "This is something that could be great for the community and a revival of one of the greatest Barnard traditions."

Amanda Evans contributed reporting.

abby.mitchell@columbiaspectator.com

At year's first CCSC meeting, talk of dining changes, drug policies, new website

BY LEAH GREENBAUM
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Columbia College Student Council began the spring semester with a revamped website and a new list of priorities.

The council is likely to discuss reforming party and alcohol policies, the role of the Global Core requirement, and making the switch from CubMail to Gmail, said CCSC President Learned Foote, CC '11.

In addition to voting on new resolutions, Foote said CCSC will continue to work with the administration on changes to the new meal plan.

In October, the council passed a series of recommendations asking Columbia Dining to reopen John Jay Dining Hall on weekends and revive the à la carte menu at JJ's Place. Those suggestions followed changes, implemented last fall, that have been profitable for the University but, according to CCSC surveys, disappointing to students.

Foote said Dining will not negotiate reopening John Jay on weekends until March, when dining plans will be renewed and labor contracts with University employees run out.

"Changing what people had already bought didn't seem

like an option to Dining," Foote said, when asked why the changes couldn't be negotiated sooner.

Foote also announced that the Office of Multicultural Affairs is reaching out to the class councils to discuss the long-term effects of the December arrests of five Columbia students accused of selling drugs on campus.

"A lot of administrators are looking to work specifically with the councils. ... They want to talk about how are students treated in their dorms by RAs, how they are treated by the NYPD ... to what degree does the judicial affairs process need to be transparent," he said.

Despite the headline-grabbing drug bust, Foote said that the University is still very receptive to the "Good Samaritan" policy, a proposal the council passed last semester that would grant amnesty to people and organizations who call ambulances for friends in the presence of underage drinking or illegal drugs.

The council is working with the administration to finalize the language of that proposal, he said.

Andrew Nguyen, CC '12 and vice president of policy for CCSC, said he hopes the council will take another shot at

reforming party policies, specifically by making it easier for student groups to host events with alcohol.

Currently, the only student-run events that regularly sell alcohol are Lerner Pub and First Friday, both of which require two IDs to drink.

Last year's vice president of policy, Sarah Weiss, CC '10, said that CCSC had given up on trying to renegotiate party policies, even though CCSC was once a strong critic of the "War on Fun"—an alleged push by the University, beginning in 2007, to limit alcohol consumption, break up parties, and regulate events.

"There are restrictions—legal reasons—why students can't drink. So we feel there are greater battles to be fought," she told Spectator in December 2009, adding that those pushing for reform create unnecessary tension with the University.

Karishma Habbu, CC '13 and vice president of communications, also unveiled a redesigned CCSC website with a Twitter feed.

"I've never tweeted before," said Foote—an admission that was met with disbelief from fellow council members.

leah.greenbaum@columbiaspectator.com

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JAN. & FEB.

JANUARY						
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					

FEBRUARY						
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				

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

01/26

REVERENCE

Leading Organizations with Excellence and Integrity
7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/01

US-MEXICAN BORDERLANDS & THE ORIGIN OF THE "MEXICAN RACE"

6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

CARNIVOROUS VIRILITY

Becoming Dog in Pre- and Post-Modernity

6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

02/02

VAMPIRES ARE US

Women, Power, and Leadership
7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/03

MANEUVERS FROM THE MARGINS

Female Muslim Rappers of the UK
6:30 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/08

RELIGION, RACE & SEX IN THE AMERICAN ANTISLAVERY MISSION TO JAMAICA
Noon

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

JUST LIKE A MAN?

Bob Dylan and the Charge of Misogyny
7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/10–02/13

THE ATHENA FILM FESTIVAL

Barnard College

For complete program and tickets, visit
athenafilmfestival.com

02/16

ADOLESCENT IMMIGRANT STUDENTS IN THE US
6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

BACH'S B-MINOR MASS
8 PM

Carnegie Hall, 881 Seventh Avenue

BARNARD

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
IN NEW YORK CITY

SPECTRUM

www.columbiaspectator.com

Anytime
Anywhere



The 135th year of publication
Independent since 1962

CORPORATE BOARD

SAMUEL E. ROTH
Editor in Chief

MICHELE CLEARY
Managing Editor

ADITYA MUKERJEE
Publisher

MANAGING BOARD

LEAH GREENBAUM
Campus News Editor

SARAH DARVILLE
City News Editor

GABRIELLA PORRINO
Editorial Page Editor

REBEKAH MAYS
Editorial Page Editor

ALLISON MALECHA
Arts & Entertainment Editor

JIM PAGELS
Sports Editor

MRINAL MOHANKA
Sports Editor

MIKEY ZHONG
Spectrum Editor

AMANDA CORMIER
The Eye, Editor-in-Chief

ASHTON COOPER
The Eye, Managing Editor

CINDY PAN
The Eye, Art Director

ALEX COLLAZO
Head Copy Editor

JASPER L. CLYATT
Photo Editor

ANN CHOU
Design Editor

JEREMY BLEEKE
Design Editor

JAKE DAVIDSON
Online Content Editor

HANNAH D'APICE
Staff Director

ANDREW HITTI
Alumni Director

MABEL MCLEAN
Sales Director

SPENCER DUHAIME
Finance Director

DEPUTY BOARD

News Editors
Chelsea Lo, Abby Mitchell, Sonalee Rau, Sammy Roth
Arts & Entertainment Editors
Claire Fu, Claire Stern
Copy Editor
Zuzanna Fuchs
Design Editor
Rebecca Schwarz
Photo Editors
Zara Castany, Maria Castex, Alyson Goulden, Aaron Kohn, Phoebe Lytle, Christina Phan
Sports Editors
Zach Glubiak
Infrastructure Editor
Amrita Mazumdar
Multimedia Editor
Thomas Elustondo
Sales
Alex Smyk
Finance
Gabriela Hempfling, Noah Kolatch, Daniela Quintanilla
Alumni
Rob Frech, Rex Macaylo

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Editorial Page Editors
Anabel Bacon, Andrea Garcia-Vargas, Krishna Hegde, Leo Schwartz, Lanbo Zhang
Arts & Entertainment Editors
Ian Erickson-Kery, Maricela Gonzalez, Melissa Haney, Joseph Pomp, Katy Tong
Copy Editors
Maggie Alden, Jack Dickey, Abigail Fisch, Jessica Geiger, Emily Handsman, Michelle Lappen, Hannah Laymon, Gina Lee, Emily Neil, Emily Sorensen, Sean Wong
Page Design Editors
Maya Fegan, Joe Girtton, Tanvi Gupta, Lella Lin, Geetika Rudra, Finn Vigeland, Isaac White, Laura Ye
Graphic Design Editors
Stephanie Mannheim, Yuma Shinohara
Photo Editors
Arvin Ahmadi, Hannah Botkin, Phoebe Bronsan, Kate Scarbrough, Henry Willson
Sports Editors
Rebekah Cohan, Robert Wren Gordon, Molly Tow, Ryan Young
Sales
Katherine Estabrook, Aurora Lende, Ross Lerner, Jamie Yu
Finance
Brendan Barry, Shivrat Chhabra, Michelle Lacks, Jiaqi Liu, Zhaokun Ma, Bruno Mendes, Gedion Negash, Kinnari Norojono

EDITORIAL BOARD

Sarah Ahmed, Yohana Beyene, Ryan Gallagher, Sam Klug, Vighnesh Subramanyan

SUNDAY NIGHT STAFF
Copy
Maggie Astor, Gabriella Levin
Design
Maddy Kloss

ADDRESS & EMAIL
Columbia Spectator
2875 Broadway, 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10025
info@columbiaspectator.com

PHONE & FAX
Daily Spectator (212) 854-9555
Editorial Fax (212) 854-9611
Business (212) 854-9550
Business Fax (212) 854-9553

EDITORIAL POLICY
For more information about the Columbia Daily Spectator and editorial policies, visit <http://www.columbiaspectator.com/about>.

CORRECTIONS
The Spectator is committed to fair and accurate reporting. If you know of an error, please inform us at copy@columbiaspectator.com.

COMMENTS & QUESTIONS
For general comments or questions about the newspaper, please write to the editor in chief and managing editor at editor@columbiaspectator.com.

DADT was a blessing in disguise

Last semester, students tabled on College Walk, encouraging their peers to lobby for the repeal of “don’t ask, don’t tell” (DADT). On Dec. 22, when President Obama signed the repeal into law, these students got their wish. In so-called ‘liberal’ circles, this measure was touted as a victory for equality, one that would benefit people of color in particular. For instance, a piece by Jamilah King, published in the online magazine Color Lines, titled “Black Women Win in Repeal of DADT,” cited a report by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force that found that DADT had disproportionately affected black women. According to this report, black women were discharged under the policy “at three times the rate that they serve in the military.”

In selling the repeal as a victory for black lesbians, King overlooked the nature of what these soldiers would actually be engaged in. The American Army is first and foremost an aggressive imperial force. It is true that, in theory, it is necessary that a nation has a defense force and that this force be comprised of any willing individual fit to serve. But we do not live in a vacuum populated with such theories. The reality is that the American military is not merely a “defense force” whose sole purpose is to shield the domestic realm from incursion. Its battles beyond the home front are not the valiant liberating ventures that colonial fairy tales are made of.

Its better-publicized imperial projects set aside, the American Army has been directly involved in over 50 interventions in Latin America since the Spanish-American War. Currently stationed in over 130 countries, the American military is actively engaged both in its latest acquisitions, Iraq and Afghanistan, and in an old (though scarcely acknowledged) favorite, the Philippines. By its own estimates (which are presumably conservative), it has directly killed 98,170 to 107,152 Iraqi civilians since 2003. Forget closets—throughout its imperial domain, the American army puts queers of color in coffins.

To extol the repeal on any terms is necessarily to disregard or otherwise dehumanize victims of these imperial ventures. If any of us smiled to ourselves when we caught wind of the repeal, it is only because we forgot that, when all is said and done, guns for equal opportunity hire are still hit men. It is only because King forgot that these guns for hire would have real victims that she could present the repeal as a “win” for people of color. This “forgetting,” in turn, was allowed for by two phenomena that her blog is designed to highlight and combat: first, by the ethnocentrism that prompted her to look to the suffering of black American lesbians rather than to that of their Iraqi counterparts and second, by the pervasive racism that devalues Arab lives in the public sphere to the extent that they can be disregarded with such ease.

Because DADT hurt the military, it was a blessing for subjects of the American empire. Most obviously, the repeal has the potential to facilitate American imperialism because it is apt to increase military retention rates, given that those who “tell” will no longer be discharged. If the next 16 years will resemble the past 16, the army just gained over 13,000 troops into 2026 (the number of troops discharged due to DADT since 1994).

There is also reason to suspect that the repeal will aid the military in addressing its dwindling enrollment rates. The repeal stands to further recruitment in portraying the military as an inclusive, non-discriminatory body. The effects of this “good PR” on recruitment initiatives can already be seen on college campuses that had previously banned ROTC because of DADT. As a result of the DADT repeal, Yale and Harvard are reinstating ROTC and, as students are likely aware, similar moves are being made at Columbia pending community consensus.

The fact that repealing DADT has long been a priority for the American gay movement reflects the movement’s leadership. Overwhelmingly white and male, those dominating this cause are far more caught up in their marriage status than in the fact that up to 40 percent of homeless youth are LGBT (though they comprise only 5 to 7 percent of the overall youth population).

Moving forward, then, Columbia students ought to take two lessons from this experience. The first is that the poor direction of the mainstream American queer movement need not be reflected on our campus. For instance, alleviating homelessness is a cause worth fighting for—allowing for greater participation in imperial wars is not. The second is that we ought to spend less time celebrating the repeal and more time combating the repeal’s fall-out. Now is the time for our community to consider how shallow our rejection of ROTC was. As anti-racist youth, we ought to focus, not on fighting inequality within the military, but on fighting a military whose very purpose it is to perpetuate inequality the world over.

Yasmeen Ar-Rayani is a Columbia College junior majoring in Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African Studies. Color in Colonial College runs alternate Mondays.



YASMEEN AR-RAYANI

Color in Colonial College

Columbia should subsidize public transportation

BY YLENA ZAMORA-VARGAS

For a school that advertises NYC as part of its allure, it is very surprising that Columbia does not fully facilitate students’ exploration. Though the Arts Initiative provides students with free entry to many museums and discounted tickets to various shows, Columbia seems to have forgotten the more important and basic “initiative”—transportation, especially the subway.

The reality is that subsidizing the MTA subway system for Columbia students is more fundamental, as it would provide the opportunity for students to explore NYC. If Columbia cannot offer free subway passes to students, then the least they should do is offer significant discounts. Students would agree that they used the subway far more than they have visited the Museum of Modern Art.

A subsidizing request is not unreasonable, especially considering that it has been initiated at other universities. For example, in south Florida’s Miami-Dade County, participating colleges such as the University of Miami and Florida International University provide students with access to “College Pass EASY Tickets,” which offer unlimited monthly public transit for 50 percent off the discount price of \$50. The only requirement is that students be enrolled full-time at the institution.

Even the prestigious John Hopkins University and the University of Maryland, along with many other Maryland schools, provide a similar discount program to their students. Northwestern University and other Chicago schools have a “U-Pass” program where full-time students ride for free. The University of Chicago has a limited version but also provides transportation on designated public transit routes, where students just have to show their university ID card in order to ride the routes. If other schools are making travel more accessible, then why is Columbia lagging behind?

Making the subway more accessible to students is the key to making the city more accessible. Though the Arts Initiative may be Columbia’s big selling point, by covering the arts, restaurants, parks, and internships, public transportation would be the greatest home run of all. Besides public transportation being more basic and expansive, college students contribute to the economy in countless ways by filling critical



ANNE PARK

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The recent article “Residence halls slightly reduce energy in competition” reports that participating Columbia buildings cut their energy use by 3.1 percent during the Campus Conservation Nationals (CCN), led by Schapiro’s 12.9 percent reduction. However, these figures are extremely suspect.

First, consider that no residence hall managed to reduce its energy use at all during last year’s comparable Columbia Energy Challenge. This was in spite of the valiant advertising work of 10 EcoReps and weekly engagement of over 500 student participants. In contrast, CCN attracted only nine Columbia students to its Facebook group and six students to its “dashboard” website. No students interviewed in yesterday’s article indicated that they adopted new energy-saving habits during November’s competition.

jobs, paying income and sales taxes, and patronizing local businesses. The cost of tuition keeps rising with no end in sight, and fees and textbook costs aren’t exactly down in the race that continues to drive up the cost of attending college. For New York City residents as well as commuter students, providing the student discount is also an easy way to lessen such financial burdens.

In addition to the academic and social networking benefits, subsidizing public transit has long-term benefits. By giving students the incentive to take mass transit, Columbia encourages lifetime ridership, creating an entire generation of new customers and fostering sustainable behavior in a growing group in society, which perpetuates economic and environmental benefits of mass transit use. It ultimately becomes a win-win-win situation for students, Columbia, and the MTA.

By covering the arts, restaurants, parks, and internships, public transportation would be the greatest home run of all.

If I were to hypothesize the reason why Columbia hasn’t adopted MTA discounts, I doubt I’d discover a significant cause other than the financial implications. And given the recent cutbacks the MTA has announced and the new higher fares that became effective Dec. 30, 2010, that reason may prolong Columbia’s inactivity. What Columbia fails to realize is that adopting such a plan will ultimately bring more revenue to the economy, facilitate greater networking possibilities, and lead to richer lives for ..students over time.

I venture a Declaration of Transportation stating the following: I hold this truth to be self-evident—that all Columbians are curious and should be endowed by Columbia with the unalienable right of transportation.

The author is a Columbia College sophomore.

Moreover, staff at the Center for Research on Environmental Decisions analyzed Columbia’s electricity data following last year’s Energy Challenge and found that students account for less than one-half of buildings’ electricity consumption. Hallway lighting and floors’ refrigerators overshadow residents’ discretionary electricity use. In fact, the EcoReps chose to discontinue their competition and not take part in CCN because of this.

I applaud Nilda Mesa and the Office of Environmental Stewardship for their efforts, but November’s competition results, if accurate, are unquestionably misattributed to students’ energy-saving actions.

*Brenden Cline, Columbia College ’11
Former Vice President, Columbia EcoReps
Jan. 21, 2011*

STAFF EDITORIAL

Books don’t grow on trees

Though the first two weeks of the semester should be a time when students are excitedly trying out new professors and classes, it is an unpleasant reality that this time also causes us to tighten our belts and lay down bundles of cash for textbooks.

It is no secret that textbooks are exorbitantly expensive. No store in the area offers reasonable deals on books for class, and students from all majors, whether they need to buy a basketful of paperbacks or a single large tome, often find themselves having to spend \$100 or more for a given class. The Columbia University Bookstore is notorious for overpricing its merchandise, and even Book Culture, which students typically feel is a worthier business because it’s “independent,” is not any better in this respect.

Students deal with this in a variety of ways. Some order much cheaper copies through Amazon and simply wait for their books to arrive, risking the possibility

that they will not complete the first assignments in time. Some borrow their books from the library and even spend the extra time to photocopy the required pages. Some use the Columbia Bookstore’s new renting policy and take extra care in protecting the books to avoid paying fees. But the sad fact is that these are not always options, and some students are unable to afford certain classes, foregoing a beloved lecture because they simply cannot pay.

It is by no means our professors’ fault that books are so expensive. Ultimately it is the responsibility of the publishers and the book stores to provide affordable options for students. However, this is an issue of offering an equal opportunity for everyone to take the classes they need and want, and professors—not to mention the financial aid office—should do what they can to accommodate students from all different financial situations.

Some professors are better than others at making their classes wallet-friendly. Posting course materials on Courseworks is the easiest and by far the cheapest option for students. It enables us to access and print resources for class without having to pay for every single reading. It is true that the online approach presents difficulties, as copyright restrictions prevent professors from posting entire sources online. We would be remiss to suggest that professors compromise the quality of their teaching

based on the limitations of the web. At the same time, professors who for some reason or another refuse to post online should at least consider this option. Additionally, professors should be open to having students bring in old or different editions for their textbooks. It may not make the class as efficient as it could be, but at least it would be more affordable.

In terms of the administration’s role in the price tag on our education, a relatively easy improvement would be for the Directory of Classes to list the probable books that students would need for the course, in addition to the prices being listed on Courseworks. This would enable students to decide before enrolling whether they would be willing to purchase class materials. It also goes without saying that improvements in financial aid packages would be a great help, though we understand this requires greater funds on the part of the University. Students on financial aid are currently allotted \$2,750 per year for living expenses, but much of this must be used for the cost of basic, everyday life. Funds could also be used to expand the libraries’ collections, and the more copies of “The Republic” in Butler, the more students would be able to use this option.

So Columbia, please understand that many of us are poor college students. We only have so much money.

V&T

PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT

Italian Food at Its Best

FULL MENU • PRIVATE PARTY ROOM

WE DELIVER • OPEN 7 DAYS

SIDEWALK DINING

Order online at: **VTPIZZERIARESTAURANT.COM**

TUESDAY NIGHT • 15% OFF W/ CUID

(DINE-IN ONLY)

1024 Amsterdam (betw. 110-111 Sts.)

663-1708 • 666-8051

Union Theological Seminary's

LANDMARK

GUEST ROOMS

3041 Broadway
at 121st Street
New York, NY 10027

UNION Comfortable guest rooms within the Seminary's walls blend the best of old and new. Our peaceful garden is an ideal spot for strolling, reading, and meditation.

Union is just a short bus or cab ride away from all the excitement that New York City has to offer.

Tel: (212) 280-1313 • Fax: (212) 280-1488

Visit us at: www.utsnyc.edu

www.columbiaspectator.com

EDEN

SALON & SPA

Full Service Salon for Men & Women

10% OFF

FOR STUDENTS & STAFF
w/ CUID... SENIORS TOO

New Offering: **FACIAL THREADING**
OPEN SEVEN DAYS

212.864.3720

1233 Amsterdam Avenue
(between 120th & 121st Streets)
BENEATH PLIMPTON HALL

Solutions to Previous Issue's Puzzle

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

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES:

\$8/00 per first 20 words.
25¢ each additional word.
Ad in all boldface \$4.00 extra.
All ads must be pre-paid.
2 business day deadline.
Call 854-9550 for information;
or fax ad to 854-9553.

APARTMENTS

2 BR CO-OP APT FOR SALE
\$375K for recently renov 5-room, 2 BR apt with hardwood floors in a well-maintained walk-up bldg. The apt is near the 96 St & Lexington Ave subway station and 3 blocks from Central Park. Income restrictions apply, all offers will be entertained. Please contact Brian (212) 831-1368 or briannesales@gmail.com for more info.

AVAIL FEBRUARY OR MARCH
Convenient and gorgeous 1200 sq ft apt in Hamilton Hts! Luxury doorman building, 5th floor, elev, 3 real BRs, 2 full baths. For rent by owner. No broker fee! \$2700. (917) 494-2472.

MANHATTAN REAL ESTATE
Buying, selling or renting a Manhattan apt? Work with a top-rated broker and CU alum (CC '94, SIPA'99). Contact Josh for all of your Real Estate needs. www.joshnathanson.com; (212) 875-2970.

7-ROOM CO-OP FOR SALE
\$599K for 1275 sq ft, 3 BR, 1 bath co-op located on 137 St betw Riverside Dr & B'way. The apt is spacious and provides charming accommodations, 10-foot high ceilings, hardwood floors, and is close to public transp, CU, and Riverbank Park. Please note income restrictions apply and all offers will be entertained. To view, please call Brian (212) 831-1368 or email at briannesales@gmail.com

EDITING & TYPING

PROFESSIONAL EDITING by Columbia Ph.D. Dissertation and academic style expert (APA, Turabian, MLA, etc.). Typing services available. (877) 922-9422.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—SUDOKU PUZZLE solvers, novice to expert. Solve 8 puzzles online during one month period for neuroscience researcher. Email name, age and zip code to mnemonicshouse@hotmail.com (write "neuro-Sudoku-online-study" in subject line).

PSYCHOTHERAPY

PHYLLIS LOWINGER, LCSW
Experienced, sensitive, empathetic clinical social worker for help with relationships, school, career - w/specialties in infertility, adoption, 3rd party reproduction and parenting issues. Flexible fee. Located on the UWS. Call (212) 666-3400; email Phyllow@gmail.com

SPERM DONOR

\$\$\$SPERM DONORS WANTED\$\$\$
Earn up to \$1200/mo and give the gift of family through California Cryobank's donor program. Convenient Midtown location. Apply online at: SPERMBANK.com

TUTORING

FRENCH LESSONS—Improve your French with a native speaker with university experience in French teaching! Individual or small group lessons, preferably at intermediate or advanced levels. Focus on academic or business French upon request. I am available on weekdays after 7 pm and on weekends. \$25 per hour. Email: antoine.comps@sciences-po.org. Phone: (917) 513-110

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER SHREDDING SERVICES
Will shred documents, papers, credit cards, CDs/DVDs. Door-to-door, on-site. Superior Cut. Serving apts, offices, stores. Inexpensive. Call (646) 241-1633.

RESEARCH

TROUBLED EATING? St Luke's Hosp (114 St/Amsterdam). Overweight individuals, 18-65, weekly individual or group counseling. Low fee. (212) 523-4180 or stlukes.group@gmail.com

SKI RENTAL

BERKSHIRE SEASONAL RENTAL
3 BRs, family room, kitchen, large dining room, living room with brick fireplace. In Egremont, 5 miles from Great Barrington; near Catamount and Butternut Ski Resorts. Avail from Dec-May. Contact Phyllis (212) 666-3400. Email: phyllow@gmail.com

STUDY FOREIGN LANGUAGES

at Teachers College, Columbia University!

FRENCH CLASSES

FEBRUARY 14 - APRIL 29
Tues & Fri • 12:45-2:15 pm • Cost: \$200

ARABIC CLASSES

FEBRUARY 7 - APRIL 21
Mon, Wed & Thurs • Level: Beginner • 10:00 am-12:00 pm • Cost: \$300

CHINESE CLASSES (Intensive)

FEBRUARY 7 - APRIL 21
Mon, Wed & Thurs • Level: Beginner • 10:00 am-12:00 pm • Cost: \$300

CHINESE CLASSES (Non-Intensive)

FEBRUARY 7 - APRIL 21
MORNING CLASS
Mon & Wed • Level: Beginner 2 (2nd semester of study) • 10:00 am-11:30 pm • Cost: \$200
EVENING CLASS
Mon & Wed • Level: Beginner 2 (2nd semester of study) • 7:00-8:30 pm • Cost: \$200
WEEKEND CLASS
Sat • Level: Beginner • 10:00 am-1:00 pm • Cost: \$200

Community Language Program
525 West 120th Street, Horace Mann 46E • 212.678.3097
Classes are non-credit.
Instructors are teachers in training supervised by TC's applied linguistics faculty.

<http://www.tc.edu/communitylanguage/>

ADVERTISE IN THE SPECTATOR

854-9552

Contact Information

The Columbia Daily Spectator, the nation's second-oldest college daily, is an independent, student-run newspaper published by the Spectator Publishing Company, Inc. for the Columbia University community.

The Managing Board of the Columbia Daily Spectator has sole authority for the content of the newspaper. All inquiries or complaints concerning that content should be directed to the Managing Board at the address below.

The Columbia Daily Spectator welcomes opinion submissions and letters to the editor from readers. Submissions and letters must include the author's name, telephone number, and Columbia affiliation if any. Readers may submit submissions and letters electronically by e-mailing spectopinion@columbia.edu, or by sending hard copies to 2875 Broadway New York, NY 10025.

Opinion submissions may not be less than 600 words and may not exceed 800 words; letters may not exceed 300 words and may not be signed by more than four persons. All submissions and letters may be edited for length and content.

Opinion submissions do not reflect the views of the Editorial Board.

The Columbia Daily Spectator is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during examination and vacation periods.

Acceptance of an advertisement does not imply approval of policies of the advertiser. All rights reserved.

Spectator is free on campus. Limit one copy per reader please.

Office & Mailing Address:
2875 Broadway, Third Floor
New York, NY 10025

Advertising Director:
Dan Smulyan (212) 854-9552

Office Manager/Classified Advertising:
Ellen Lannon (212) 854-9550

Controller:
April Wong (212) 854-9550

Publisher: (212) 854-9549
News: (212) 854-9549
Editor-in-Chief: (212) 854-9549
Editorial/A&E: (212) 854-9549
Sports: (212) 854-9549
Fax: (212) 854-9553
E-mail: info@columbiaspectator.com

©2011 Spectator Publishing Company, Inc.
Spectator is published by the Spectator Publishing Company, Inc.

Aditya Mukerjee, President

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Where many knots are tied

6 Tabula ____ blank slate

10 Elmer's product

14 Ballerina's rail

15 In ____ stuck

16 Bear with too-hot porridge

17 Twisted-horned antelope

18 Powerful wind

19 Tiny army marchers

20 Comfortable situation to live in, with "the"

23 Anonymous Jane

24 Research facility

25 Songwriter Neil

27 A device used as an ace, say

32 Store, as a hose

33 "Much ____ About Nothing"

34 Beethoven's Third

36 L'I Abner's creator Al

39 Went to the polls

41 Cyberchuckie, and a hint to this puzzle's four longest answers

42 Cake maker

43 "Born Free" lioness

44 "Romeo and Juliet" city

46 Before, to Shakespeare

47 "Free Willy" critter

49 Turns on, as an engine

51 What mirrors do

54 Gaffer's support

55 Dot-com's address

56 Low-paying but rewarding project

62 Very dry, as Champagne

64 Musical quality

65 ____ but wiser

66 Nuts

67 Ending for exist

68 Leaves out

69 Actress Sommer

70 Nut, e.g.

71 Past or present

DOWN

1 Adam's second son

2 Retrain syllables

3 Mouse catcher

4 Gaffer Palmer

5 Showing shame

6 Brand over spaghetti

7 Brand under the sink

8 Spanish toast

9 Part of USA

10 4.0, for one: Abbr.

11 Minnesota-based dairy cooperative

12 Pulitzer author Sinclair

13 Relaxed

21 Angle iron

22 NIA's ____ Ming

26 Gittery mineral

27 Breaker at the shore

28 People magazine focus

29 "Like that's going to work!"

30 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.

31 Christian's dresses?

35 Coagulate, as blood

37 Lima's country

38 Get ready, briefly

40 British peer

42 Like a stroller at the shore, showise

44 Moves out

45 Peacekeeping gp. since 1949

48 Animation collectible

50 "Out with it!"

51 Moscow money

52 Filmdom's Flynn

53 Steakhouse steak

57 Grimm beginning

58 Oboe or bassoon

59 Chief Norse god

60 Docs for doggies and dogies

61 Gaelic language

63 Stubbed digit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

RESORT	AREA	AMTS
IRIDESCENT	GURU	
OMNIPOTENT	ASAP	
TASSE	DUES	CDE
TABS	INHALER	
SIP	LAMS	DARERS
CHRIS	ROCK	METOO
RAIN	SKOAL	NOUN
ADMIT	YPSILANTI	
TNOTES	EERO	EEC
CORSETS	MAWS	
HIO	DEMI	BUSEY
ADIN	RED	CARPETS
WEAR	ELECTORATE	
LALA	STORM	WATER

wordeditor@aol.com 01/24/11

By John Landrum
©2011 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 01/24/11



KATE SCARBOROUGH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COFFEE BAR | During training on Sunday, customers mill about in the Northwest Corner Building’s cafe space, where the new Joe the Art of Coffee opens today. The cafe looks out over 120th Street, and will eventually serve sandwiches, soups, and pastries.

NW Corner’s Joe Coffee to open today, will feature drip-coffee bar

JOE from front page

“The coffee places we have fill up rapidly around peak times, so I don’t think there are enough coffee places in the area where you can have meetings or just sit down and talk with friends.”

Joe, widely acclaimed for its coffee brewed by the cup, will open in the airy cafe space in the Northwest Corner Building and also serve donuts and pastries. Its biggest impact may be increased foot traffic in the Northwest building, which officially opened last December.

“It will give me an opportunity to get a look inside the building that I probably would never have seen otherwise,” Jean-Mary said. “Also, there really isn’t much up on 120th to cater to those sleepy SEAS students and science majors.”

Joe owner Jonathan Rubinstein, who said he had wanted to open a location nearby “ever since I can remember,” added that students are his ideal clientele.

“We have had great success being right by NYU and the New School, and we have found students and faculty to be especially interested in sustainability, all things culinary, and, of course, to need caffeine to get through the day,” he said.

The staff at Brad’s café next to the Journalism building didn’t think that Joe’s opening would greatly affect their business, alluding to the difference between the two locations.

Sarah Vanhovel, an employee at Brad’s, said that the convenience of Brad’s will still attract students.

“We offer really fast service, and we know that students are in a rush. We have it set up this way to expedite things, so hopefully that is our advantage,” she said.

Steven Hall, a public relations representative for the restaurant group that owns Brad’s, said in an email that they welcome Joe to the neighborhood.

“We feel we have a strong clientele who loves our product and that Joe opening won’t

affect business at all,” he said.

With respect to other coffee establishments, Joe manager Jessica Bertin said that the new coffee shop’s concern will be quality, not speed.

“Not everyone needs a handcrafted beverage. Our customers are just willing to wait the extra minute,” she said.

Regardless, Rubinstein said the campus could easily support more retail.

“It’s New York City, so there are enough people per square inch that there could be a place in every corner and they would do well,” he said. “Three blocks away is a whole other world here.”

The process of getting Joe into the Northwest Corner building started in August, when Rubinstein said the company began working on its proposal to the University.

“We have been setting up, planning, hiring, and training for about two months now,” he said.

But the idea for a location near Columbia had originated long before that.

“We used to walk Broadway

and Amsterdam monthly looking for a storefront and could never find anything. When this opportunity came about, we jumped,” he said.

Columbia facilities spokesperson Dan Held issued a statement last month explaining why the University chose Joe to fill the space in the new building, citing the chain’s local roots.

“Joe is a New York City-based, family-run business with a reputation as one of the best coffee places in the city. Its critically acclaimed, sustainable, direct-trade coffee and light breakfast, lunch and dinner fare will help meet the needs of the University and local community,” Held said.

Since Joe is not affiliated with the campus food service program, students won’t be able to use dining dollars. This week, Joe will only take cash, but according to Bertin they will probably start accepting credit cards within the next week, and may accept Flex in the future.

constance.booyer
@columbiaspectator.com

Student councils may attempt changes to club sports funding

CLUB SPORTS from front page

Council President Learned Foote, CC ‘11, said that representatives from equestrian and sailing clubs, as well as members of the CSGB, have voiced their concerns to the council.

“The first move would hopefully be to not shift that cost to students in general, but if that can’t be the case we’re going to look into financing it,” said Brandon Christophe, CC ‘12, vice president of finance for CCSC.

Alexandra Voss, BC ‘11 and president of the CSGB, called it a well-intentioned policy that hadn’t been thought through.

“It’s well-intentioned because it reduces paperwork and organizationally it makes more sense to have the coaches that the clubs hire to be coaches instead of consultants,” she said. “It’s better for them because they have some insurance protection. However, it’s not well thought through because the costs on the program are going to be pretty severe.”

Ava Ferenci, BC ‘11, vice president of finance for the CSGB and member of the ski club, said that the new policy went into effect two days before the fall semester began, leaving the CSGB with an extra cost of \$31,000.

She said that the club sports budget for the 2010-11 school year was around \$250,000, a number that had been set since last spring.

“We ended up having a tight budget, which we weren’t expecting,” Ferenci said, adding that CSGB started an action committee last semester to deal with the issue.

The total budget for club sports comes from Funding at Columbia, a body of student government members that decides how to allocate the student life fees that all Columbia students pay. Additionally, the CSGB receives a \$40,000 allocation from the Barnard athletics department.

But CSGB and club members say they have been frustrated by the fact that they do not know where the policy change came from within the administration.

“We were never given a full explanation, nor can I say that the club sports administration was ever given a full explanation as to why this needed to happen,” said former equestrian club co-captain Diana Greenwald, CC ‘11.

Brian Jines, the director of intramurals and club sports, deferred comment to an athletics department spokesperson, who didn’t respond to request for comment.

The University’s 40 club sports teams include archery, rugby, cycling, racquetball, and water polo. The clubs that have been hit hardest are the equestrian and sailing teams, which incurred \$7,500 and \$9,800 in new costs, respectively.

The equestrian club receives one of the highest allocations of

“It’s not well thought through because the costs on the program are going to be pretty severe.”

—Alexandra Voss, BC ‘11, president of the Club Sports Governing Board

any club sport, but Greenwald said that most of that goes to pay the salary of their coach, Penny Kinnally. Greenwald expressed anger at the fact that students’ money from dues and fundraising are being redirected toward paying the fringe costs.

“We finally were going to break even this year with our increased allocation. We ran the numbers, it looked really good, and then they slapped this on us,” she said.

In addition, Greenwald said the extra insurance costs were redundant, since Kinnally is a private contractor who already had insurance tailored to the risks associated with being a riding instructor.

“We’re double-covered, and the Columbia policy is inferior to Penny’s existing policy, so it’s both frivolous and not conceived for an equestrian sport,” Greenwald said.

Ferenci said her own club, skiing, has been forced to make budget cuts despite an increase in membership.

“It’s really hard on these clubs. They’re making it by this semester and they’ll make it by this year, but it’s not sustainable for them to pay this much,” she said.

melanie.broder
@columbiaspectator.com

Traditional public schools try to attract kindergarten parents at fair, promote non-charter resources

SCHOOLS from front page

district schools,” said Michelle Ciulla Lipkin, president of the District 3 Presidents’ Council. “This is a statement that we are thriving. ... We are all tired of this idea that we need more choices.”

Brett Gallini, the principal

for P.S. 165, said he has been extremely impressed with the quality of the teachers at his school, and the fair is a chance to show parents that these traditional schools can work.

“They have viable options in public school,” he said. “They don’t always have to turn to

private schools or charters.”

Jenny Sedlis, director of external affairs for the Success Charter Network, said in response that there is a great need in the neighborhood.

“Parents across the Upper West Side have made clear that they want more school choices,”

she said in an email on Sunday. “Upper West Success Academy has more than 600 applications.”

For some parents in attendance, the whole process simply seemed overwhelming.

“I feel like I’m trying to get my four-year-old into college,” said Diana Henry, whose son Justin

will start kindergarten in the fall. “It seems like so many kids are appling to the same seats.”

Several international families in attendance said they were just trying to understand how to navigate the New York City school system.

Alessandra Dolcetti, a parent from Italy, said she wished the

process wasn’t so stressful. “It’s too competitive starting too soon,” she said. “It’s frustrating you have to think a year in advance.”

“It’s too much pressure on the children,” Dolcetti added. “To me, it’s absurd.”

sam.levin
@columbiaspectator.com

Light Blue sweep Cornell, 2-0 in Ivy play for first time in 11 years

MEN’S BASKETBALL from front page

Agho said. “He’s fun to watch. Sometimes I sit back and watch him on offense.”

Barbour’s scoring outburst saved the Lions in a game where Agho had one of the worst offensive performances of his Columbia career, shooting just 1-for-12 from the field. He did have six rebounds, four assists, and two blocks, but even Agho admitted something was amiss.

“I think I forced it a little bit too much tonight,” he said. “I had a predetermined plan for what I wanted to do, and you can never play like that.”

Agho wasn’t the only one in a funk in the first half. The Lions were collectively sluggish early, and the Big Red took advantage,

racing out to an early 15-6 lead. Solid play from Barbour and the bench helped the Light Blue close the gap to one briefly, but then Cornell opened up the lead to nine points again with six and a half minutes left in the half.

“We took a pretty good haymaker early, and we were able to hang there,” Smith said. “It wasn’t pretty, but we got it done.”

While one factor was great passing on the part of the Big Red, sloppy play plagued the Light Blue for the second week in a row. After 18 turnovers in their first meeting, Columbia turned it over 11 times in the first period alone.

At around the five-minute mark, the Lions seemed to snap out of their malaise. Agho soon hit his only field goal of the game as the Lions cut the lead to five with 2:52 left in the half. They had a

chance to go into the break tied after starting a break with a steal, but Steve Frankoski threw the ball away and Cornell entered the half with a 40-37 lead.

In many ways the Lions were fortunate to be so close, in no small part because early fouls put Cornell in the bonus for the final nine minutes.

Foul trouble was again a problem in the second half, when both teams spent the final 10 minutes shooting a seemingly endless amount of free throws.

“It was tough, but they called it tight both ways,” Agho said.

The officiating was consistently strict, but the Big Red took the biggest hit as Chris Wroblewski spent large portions of the second half on the pine with foul trouble.

“I think it hurt them significantly,” Smith said of the foul trouble. “We made our run there in the second half when Wroblewski went to the bench.”

The Light Blue finally pulled even at 52 with 10 minutes to play, and from then on it was a seesaw affair. They took their first lead at the 6:29 mark, but Cornell soon took the lead back on a Wroblewski layup.

With just 2:01 left, sophomore forward John Daniels showed the self-assurance Smith talked about. He hit a jumper from the elbow to tie it, and sank a pair of big free throws to give his team the lead. Daniels is just a 45.8 percent free-throw shooter.

“We all play with confidence,”

Agho said. “I think that’s huge. [Daniels] comes down and bangs a foul-line and two free throws at the end the game. That might have been his first basket of the game, but he doesn’t waver.”

Though it remained close, the Lions held on to that lead until time expired, thanks to strong defense. Cornell’s lone basket was a Wroblewski three with the game almost out of reach—the only three Wroblewski made in either game against the Lions. Both Wroblewski and fellow sharpshooter Drew Ferry were largely silent, shooting 6-21 from the floor and 2-12 from long range combined.

“Staying on their hip, making sure they didn’t have a lot of space, and fighting over their screens,” freshman point guard Meiko Lyles said of how they shut down the Big Red shoots. “They set a lot of screens, so staying tight on them was important.”

As significant as the win was, attention immediately shifted to next Friday’s game at Harvard, where sustained defensive intensity will be even more critical. The media picked the Crimson to win the league at the start of the year, and like Columbia, Harvard has started with a pair of wins.

Smith said he hadn’t seen much of his next opponent, but poked fun at the attention it has gotten. “If you read ESPN at all, which I try not to, there’s usually an article a week,” Smith said. “It’s Duke northeast a little bit.”



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CLUTCH | Sophomore forward John Daniels hit both of his free throws with just 1:14 left in the game to put the Lions up by two.

REPEATING HISTORY		
<i>Eleven years ago, Columbia men’s basketball opened Ivy play with back-to-back wins against Cornell. This is the first time since then that the Lions have opened their Ivy season with a 2-0 record.</i>		
	1999-2000	2010-2011
Record going into Ivy Play:	6-7	9-5
First Ivy Game: (against Cornell)	75-58	79-75
Second Ivy Game: (against Cornell)	69-66	70-66
<i>The 1999-2000 squad went 7-7 in the league, good for third place.</i>		



ADRIENNE HEZGHIA / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

16 FRESHMEN STRONG | Freshman Bo Charles showed great promise for a youthful squad in this weekend’s competitions amongst the nation’s best.

Men and women face tough competition in opening meets of the season

BY SPENCER GYORY
Spectator Staff Writer

Both of Columbia’s fencing squads struggled against some of the nation’s elite teams at the NYU Invitational on Saturday but had an improved showing at the St. Johns Super Cup on Sunday. Following their encouraging performances at the Dallas North American Cup, the men’s and women’s teams, who have a combined 16 first-years, showed their inexperience as each went 1-4 at their first meet of the year.

At NYU, the women’s squad lost to No. 1 Notre Dame 20-7, No. 5 St. John’s 14-13 in a very close encounter, No. 7 Northwestern 21-6 and No. 10 Ohio State 16-11. However, the women were able to notch a victory over Wayne State with a score of 17-10.

On the men’s side, Columbia lost to No. 1 Notre Dame 21-6, No. 3 Ohio State 17-10, and No. 5 St. John’s 18-9. The men also lost narrowly to Wayne State 14-13 and defeated Stevens Tech 16-11.

While the scores from the NYU Invitational may not have been ideal,

both the men’s and women’s squads had solid performances. The women’s squad were boosted by the return to the strip of second-team All-American, Neely Brandfield-Harvey. A junior epeeist, she returned to action for the first time since suffering an injury in April at a World Cup event. The performances of sophomore Lydia Kopecky and first-years Gaby Strass, Camille Gallardo, and Katya English showed the great depth that the women have in epee.

The absences of first-year foilist

Nzingha Prescod, who was competing in a World Cup event in Croatia, and first-year epeeist Alen Hadzic certainly hurt Columbia’s chances in the meet. Prescod is the highest-ranked individual in senior women’s foil in the country, and Hadzic is nationally ranked.

The competition didn’t get any easier for the Lions at the St. John’s Super Cup on Sunday. Both squads went up against Notre Dame, Ohio State, St. John’s, Penn State (No. 4 in men’s and No. 2 in women’s) and Ivy League rival Harvard (No. 2 in men’s and No. 3 in women’s). The

women’s epee squad beat Notre Dame in the contest of the day, but the Lions were on the wrong end of a narrow 14-13 defeat to the top ranking team. There were several promising performances by freshmen, especially Bo Charles and Prescod who arrived in Queens straight from the airport and won every bout she fenced. Junior co-captain Sammy Roberts fenced well and ended at 10-5 for the day.

Both of Columbia’s squads will return to NYU to compete at the Historical Meet Plus on Wednesday, Feb. 9.



ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SECOND HALF SLIP | Freshman point guard Taylor Ward runs the court for the lady Lions. Columbia will look to rebound from the loss this weekend on its home court.

Shots don’t fall for Columbia’s usual top contributors in Ithaca

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
from back page

of nearly five minutes at one point and committing 12 of its 16 turnovers.

With 2:42 left in the first half, Columbia held a 25-20 lead. But Cornell (4-12, 1-1 Ivy) scored five points in the final minute, and the two teams entered the intermission in a 25-25 stalemate. The Big Red then opened the second half with an 11-2 run to take a 36-27 lead with 15 minutes remaining.

Columbia chipped away at Cornell’s advantage over the next 10 minutes. Ward, who started the game 0-for-5 from the field, scored the Lions’ next six points. She sank two free throws and two layups to make the score 38-33 in Cornell’s favor. Then, with 8:32

remaining, she hit her first 3-pointer of the day to cut Columbia’s deficit to two points. With 6:02 left, Ward made another three-pointer to put the Lions ahead 43-42.

That was the only second-half lead that Columbia would hold. Barry shrunk the Lions’ deficit to one point when she hit two free throws with 1:12 remaining, but Columbia did not score again. With 13 seconds left in the second half, the Lions forced the Big Red into a shot clock violation. On Columbia’s next possession, Barry missed the potential game-winner.

Freshman guard Brianna Orlich, who scored a career-high 21 points in Columbia and Cornell’s first meeting, scored only five points in the rematch. She hit just two of 10 field goals and

was scoreless in the second half. Of her 3-point attempts, only one of six fell. One of the missed three-pointers got stuck between the backboard and the rim and had to be poked out by a broomstick—it was that kind of afternoon for Orlich.

Before Barry had the chance to give Columbia a 52-51 lead, Orlich had the same opportunity. With 44 seconds left in the second half, Orlich attempted a layup. She missed and was called for a travel.

The Lions will attempt to build a new win streak when they host Harvard and Dartmouth this coming weekend. Those two teams began Ivy League play with a game against each other, which Harvard won handily, 82-49.

Columbia will hope to have freshman forward Courtney Bradford available for its upcoming contests. Bradford

played 15 minutes in the first half against Cornell, accruing six points and three rebounds. But she felt nauseous at halftime and did not play at all in the second half, instead sitting at the end of the bench with a pained look on her face and her head often in her hands.

Had Bradford played more against Cornell, Columbia may have been able to come away with the victory. But Nixon would not make excuses.

“It’s easy to say—when you lose a game by one possession, and one of your starters isn’t in there—that maybe you would’ve won, but you never know,” he said. “And, as a coach, you can’t walk around saying, ‘Well, if we’d had her, then we could’ve done this.’ You’ve got to have the players that you put on the floor step up for you.”

Light Blue leaves room for future improvement

CLEARY from back page

percent from the floor in the second half, Columbia was terrible from three-point range, going just 3-for-15. Normally a sharpshooter, freshman guard Steve Frankoski was just 2-for-7 and missed all five of his threes. While Frankoski’s offensive performance wasn’t the greatest, it was star guard Noruwa Agho that struggled the most. After scoring 20-plus points in three consecutive games, Agho had just six points and one field goal on 12 tries.

I’m not trying to be overly negative about the team—there were a lot of positives in this game as well. Sophomore point guard Brian Barbour continued to play terrifically on the offensive end of the floor, putting up a new career-high 23 points. Freshman guard Meiko Lyles, playing in just his second collegiate game, had 10 points on 3-for-3 shooting in 16 minutes of action. John Daniels, who had made just 11 of his 24 free throws before this game, made both of his shots from the charity stripe to put the Lions up by two with just over a minute remaining. Though he didn’t shoot well, Agho had six rebounds, four assists, two blocks—including a crucial one with just 56 seconds left in the game—and a steal.

So while I’m certainly not saying the team played terribly, they are definitely capable of playing better. But that’s a good thing. Last season, it seemed like the Lions blew every game they possibly could—if everything didn’t click perfectly, they couldn’t pull out the win. Not this year, though—the Light Blue’s last 11 games have been decided by six points or fewer and it has come out on top in nine of those contests. Now the team knows it can win even if its original game plan doesn’t quite work out.

Michele Cleary is a Columbia College junior majoring in history. She is the managing editor of the Spectator. sports@columbiaspectator.com

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Lions fall to Cornell despite strong individual outings

The Columbia men's swimming and diving team lost 164-136 to Cornell in Ithaca this past Saturday. Despite the loss, Columbia (4-2, 2-2 Ivy) still had several successful performances. Senior Adam Powell set a pool record in the 100 free with a time of 44.52, and senior Hyun Lee had four first-place finishes, three of which were in individual events.

Cornell took the lead after the diving competitions despite two second-place finishes by Lions sophomore Jason Collazo.

However, Columbia took

over after the 200-yard medley team of Powell and juniors Johnny Bailey, Bruno Esquen, and John-Howard Sidman came away with a first-place finish.

Columbia continued to win throughout the first half of the meet thanks to first place finishes in the 1000-yard free-style and 200-yard freestyle by Lee. Bailey and sophomore Patrick Dougherty went one-two in the 100 yard freestyle to help hold onto the Light Blue's lead.

Nevertheless, the Big Red regained control of the meet after the seventh event, the

100-yard backstroke.

In the Light Blue's attempts to capture the lead, Powell added a pair of top finishes in the 50- and 100-free and Dougherty placed first in 200 backstroke. However, Columbia was left trailing at the meet's conclusion, despite the 400-medley team of Lee, Powell, freshman Daniel Tan, and sophomore John Wright winning the final event of the afternoon.

The Lions next take on Brown in their homecoming meet on Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. at Uris Pool.

—Rebeka Cohan

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Light Blue defeats Cornell, notches first Ivy win

The women's swimming and diving team achieved its first win in the Ancient Eight this weekend, beating Cornell 168-132 in Ithaca on Saturday. With the win, the Lions improved to 3-3 for the season and 1-3 in the Ivy league.

The meet began with a successful diving performance by freshman Kathleen Furr, who placed second in the 3-meter diving and first in the 1-meter competition. Continuing this success into the lanes was the relay team of freshman Alena Kluge,

senior Mariele Dunn and sophomores Caroline Lukins and Katie Meili, who finished first in the 200 medley relay in 1:47.27.

Freshman Aileen Smith took first in the next event as well, finishing the 1000 free with a time of 10:26.77. In the 200 butterfly, Lions junior Caitlin Rogers and Lukins went 1-2 with times of 2:06.56 and 2:07.05, respectively. In the 50 free, Meili was dominant once again, while also going on to win the 100 free and 200 IM competitions.

The Lions continued to overpower the Big Red throughout the rest of the meet, earning the top spots in the 200 back by Kluge and the 200 breast by Dunn. Columbia also claimed first and second places in the 500 free, with Smith placing first and Isabelle Vandembroucke taking second.

Next, the Light Blue will take on Brown at Uris Pool for their annual Homecoming Meet on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 12 p.m.

—Julia Garrison

TRACK AND FIELD

Women excel while men struggle in first indoor Ivy meet

Columbia's indoor track and field teams returned to the Armory this past weekend to take on Yale and Dartmouth in their first Ivy League competition of the year. Many Light Blue athletes put forth stellar performances in the tri-meet.

The women's team, coming off a solid outing at last week's meet, continued to show that they belong among the Ivy's elite. The Lions finished with 77 points, enough to put them ahead of both Yale and Dartmouth.

Freshman Tayler Johnson stood out Saturday, putting up great performances to win the 200-meter dash (25.24) and place third in the long jump (5.59m). Junior Sharay Hale placed first in the 400 dash, finishing in 54.18, while her

classmate Kyra Caldwell won the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.74. Sophomore Erin Gillingham won the 3000-meter run, finishing in 9:44.82—nearly 10 seconds ahead of the next runner.

On the field, the women reigned supreme with first-place finishers in every event they competed in. Sophomore Nnenna Okwara gave her best performance in the weight throw, besting the competition by over 1.5m (16.77m). Freshman Tara Richmond finished first in the high jump, clearing 1.75m, with junior Monique Roberts also clearing the 1.75m mark to take second. The other first-place performers were sophomore Uju Ofoche (5.74m) in the long jump, and junior Sarah Engle,

who put up a solid pole-vaulting performance (3.55m).

The men's team finished in third place. Junior Jason Marks was the only Lion competing in field events, and he won the pole vault with a mark of 4.65m. After Dartmouth's top two finishers, nine Columbia men finished in succession in the 3000-meter run. Sophomores Adam Behnke and Mike Murphy were the Lions' top two finishers in that race, posting times of 8:21.15 and 8:21.73, respectively. Freshman Sam Miner finished first in the 500-meter dash with a time of 1:05.77.

Next Saturday, the Lions travel to University Park, Pa. to take part in the Penn State National.

—Jeremiah Sharf

WRESTLING

Lions place second out of 19 in weekend's tournament

The Columbia men's wrestling team traveled to Binghamton, N.Y., this past weekend and earned second place in the New York State Championships, a tournament hosted by the SUNY-Binghamton Bearcats for 19 New York state colleges. After day one, the Lions held strong with seven wrestlers still in the championship brackets, and only three falling down into the consolation. Columbia was in first place going into day two, but it proved to be a difficult position to hold for the Lions. Columbia sent 125-pounder freshman Penn Gottfried into the semi-finals, along

with 133-pounder junior Kyle Gilchrist, 149-pounder junior Shane Strumwasser, 165-pounder senior Eren Civano, 184-pounder sophomore Nick Mills, and the top-seeded wrestlers, sophomore Stephen West at 174 pounds and junior Kevin Lester at heavyweight. On day two, Strumwasser, Mills, and West dropped their first matches, sending them to the consolation bracket. Strumwasser placed 4th overall, and Mills and West earned 5th in their respective divisions. Meanwhile, Gottfried, Gilchrist and Lester continued on to the finals. However, the only champion of the day

was Lester, who defeated Hofstra's Paul Snyder. Lester had previously defeated Synder at the Las Vegas tournament by 3-0, a victory which gave him the title of New York State Champion. With so many dropped matches for the day, the Lions were unable to hold their first place team title and claimed second with a score of 132.5, falling behind the Bearcats by 17 points. The Lions will face the mat again at home on Saturday with three matches against Millersville, Rider, and Franklin and Marshall. The action kicks off at 11 a.m. in the University Gym.

—Meredith Mead

SQUASH

Men and women both suffer first losses of the season

It had to happen eventually. After both squash teams strung together win after win in their inaugural seasons, they had to hit a roadblock at some point.

The women, coming off a seven-match win streak which included a win over the then No. 13 Mount Holyoke, looked primed to continue their dominant run. But in its home opener this weekend, the No. 14 ranked Columbia women's squash team suffered its first loss since November, falling to current No. 13 Bates, 7-2.

Before the defeat, the only other team to which the women had lost was No. 4 Princeton.

In the contest, freshmen Katie Quan (No. 4) and Skylar Dickey (No. 5) secured the lone points for Columbia (7-2), winning their individual matches 3-1.

The men's squash team, ranked No. 27, dropped a tough 8-1 loss to No. 15 Navy. The top matches for Columbia (5-2) were all closely contested, though. Sophomore Graham Miao (No. 1) narrowly fell to Navy's

Allan Lutz, losing his match in five games. Senior Clayton Dahلمان (No. 2) won a thrilling 3-2 contest, slamming home Columbia's lone individual match with an 11-2 fifth-set victory. Sophomore standout Tony Zou dropped the No. 3 spot, losing a close four-set match.

Both squash teams will look to rebound on January 29th in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and get a new run started when they take on Vassar, Northeastern, and Bard (men only).

—Michael Zhong

MONDAY MORNING POINT GUARD

week 2

TURNING POINT

John Daniels' 15-footer after a timeout with 2:18 remaining in the game to even the score at 63. This basket was followed by a Columbia steal and another two points by Daniels: a pair of free throws to put the Lions on top for good. Cornell threatened multiple times in the remainder of the game, but the Lions' defense and success at the foul line kept them the lead and gave them the win.



INJURY REPORT

Saturday's game did not yield any injuries for the Lions, who came out unscathed from their matchup with Cornell. A fully healthy Columbia team can look forward to more Ivy league play in the upcoming weekend.

SERIES SWEEP

Columbia swept its series with Cornell for the first time since the 2000-2001 season. Saturday's win keeps the Lions undefeated in the Ivy League as well as tied for first with Yale and Harvard in the conference. Friday's game against Harvard may decide who takes the sole position atop the division.

BOX SCORE

PLAYER	MIN	FGM-A	3PM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	TO	PTS
BARBOUR	37	7-13	1-4	8-9	4	3	5	23
LYLES	16	3-3	2-2	2-4	1	0	1	10
DANIELS	21	3-4	0-0	2-2	4	0	1	8
CISCO	29	2-2	0-0	3-4	7	2	1	7
AGHO	38	1-12	0-3	2-2	6	4	3	6
FRANKOSKI	23	3-4	0-5	2-4	3	1	1	6
AMPIM	13	2-5	0-0	2-2	3	0	1	6
FELDMANN	8	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	2
CRIMMINS	4	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2
STARKS	6	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
CRAIG	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0

IVY STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Harvard	2	0	1.00
Columbia	2	0	1.00
Yale	2	0	1.00
Princeton	1	0	1.00
Penn	1	0	1.00
Brown	0	2	.000
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000

IVY SCOREBOARD

New Jersey.....	40
Princeton.....	73
Dartmouth	50
Harvard	59
Cornell	66
Columbia.....	70
Brown	51
Yale	59

IVY SCHEDULE

 GAME ONE VS. CORNELL W 79-75	 GAME TWO AT CORNELL W 70-66	 GAME THREE AT HARVARD 1/28, 7 P.M.	 GAME FOUR AT DARTMOUTH 1/29, 7 P.M.	 GAME FIVE AT BROWN 2/4, 7 P.M.	 GAME SIX AT YALE 2/5, 6 P.M.	 GAME SEVEN VS. PRINCETON 2/11, 7 P.M.
 GAME EIGHT VS. PENN 2/12, 7 P.M.	 GAME NINE VS. DARTMOUTH 2/18, 7 P.M.	 GAME TEN VS. HARVARD 2/19, 7 P.M.	 GAME ELEVEN AT PENN 2/25, 7 P.M.	 GAME TWELVE AT PRINCETON 2/26, 6 P.M.	 GAME THIRTEEN VS. YALE 3/4, 7 P.M.	 GAME FOURTEEN VS. BROWN 3/5, 7 P.M.

Lions must be perfect, but can win at Harvard

As I'm sure you know by now, the men's basketball team beat Cornell for the second week in a row, beginning its Ivy campaign with a 2-0 record for the first time in 11 years.

The win by itself was impressive. The Big Red had been tipped to finish third in the league in the preseason media poll, while our Lions had been picked to finish seventh, just above lowly Dartmouth. Columbia hadn't won at Newman Arena since 2006. It was the program's first sweep of Cornell since 2002. All of these facts make Saturday's victory more remarkable, but you know what's really impressive? They won this weekend without playing their best basketball.

Unfortunately, I couldn't make it up to Ithaca on Saturday for the game, but my yearlong subscription to Cornell Athletics' video feed, REDCast, finally paid off. Sitting down at my computer to watch the game, I knew to expect a close contest, but I didn't expect it to be so frustrating. Less than two and a half minutes into the game, the Big Red had already built a 7-0 lead and the Light Blue had managed to turn the ball over twice. The Lions finally got on the board at the 17:27 mark with two free throws by Mark Cisco, but their problems didn't end there. Columbia's sloppy play continued—the team committed 11 turnovers in the first half alone—and Cornell took advantage, going up 17-7 with just under 14 minutes left in the half. Fortunately for the Lions, Cornell didn't play so great in the first half, either, and the Light Blue trailed by just three at halftime.

You know what's really impressive? They won this weekend without playing their best basketball.

The second half wasn't as messy as the first, as Columbia had only five turnovers, but the Lions' shooting percentage dropped precipitously after intermission. Still, the Light Blue tied it up about five minutes into the half and never trailed by more than four from that point on. In addition to turning the ball over 16 times and shooting just 36

SEE CLEARY, page 7



MICHELE CLEARY

I Can See Cleary Now



ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SCHNEIDERMAN SOARS | No. 1 singles player Haig Schneiderman led the Lions to victory in both No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles matches.

Lions, two-time defending Ivy champs, win first match of season

BY KUNAL GUPTA
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The No. 48 ranked men's tennis team got its spring season off to a good start, beating nonconference foe Boston College 5-2 at home in a victory that featured a lineup much different from one year ago. Led by sophomore John Yetimoglu, who played No. 2 singles, the Lions won the doubles point and then raced out to a 4-1 lead by winning the top four singles matches in straight sets.

The two-time defending Ivy champions will have to rely heavily on contributions from players who have little experience if they want to defend their title. Gone are Jon Wong and Mihai Nichifor at Nos. 1 and 2 singles from last spring, and the Lions will be looking for people to fill their shoes. After playing only one match last year (a win at No. 6 singles against St. John's), Yetimoglu raised his game over winter break and pushed his way to No. 2 singles in practices the week before the match. Freshman Tizian Bucher, whose older brother, Cyril, plays No. 3 singles, played in his first dual match as No. 5 singles.

The doubles pairs were another component of the team to be revamped this spring. After playing the

entire fall as a doubles team with his brother, Tizian teamed up with No. 1 singles player Haig Schneiderman at No. 1 doubles. Bucher and Schneiderman beat BC's duo 8-5, relying on Schneiderman's big serve and Bucher's big returns. Cyril paired up with senior Sho Matsumoto at No. 2. Neither Bucher nor Matsumoto played doubles regularly last spring, and the duo lost 8-4 on Saturday. The final pairing was sophomore Nathaniel Gery and junior Rajeev Deb-Sen at No. 3. Both had played doubles last spring, but never together. The pairing seemed to work, however, as they won 8-5.

Columbia, armed with a 1-0 lead from the doubles point, raced out to a quick lead in singles play. Every singles player won his first set. Schneiderman, at No. 1, played junior Akash Muppidi, who was ranked No. 60 in the nation last fall. Schneiderman, who missed much of the fall season with a back injury, got off to a slow start. Falling behind 3-0 in the first set, he came back and eventually broke serve to close out the set 7-5. Yetimoglu won his first set by the same score, breaking Erik Kreutzer as he was serving to stay in the set at 5-6. Cyril Bucher had no problem with his opponent at No. 3, winning his first set 6-3 and stepping

up in the second by winning 6-0. Gery, who played No. 6 last spring, routed his opponent 6-2, 6-2 at No. 4.

Tizian Bucher got off to a fast start, winning his first set 6-1, but dropped his second set in a close battle, 5-7. Bucher's opponent got louder and louder as he gained momentum, and produced several impressive winners to take the third set 6-2.

“After Haig, I think they are all very close. I think you can interchange two through six, or even two through seven or eight, and it doesn't matter much.”

—Bid Goswami,
men's tennis coach

When Columbia were up 3-1 and needed one more win to clinch the

match, Deb-Sen was in a battle at No. 6 singles after winning the first set. Schneiderman earned the decisive win, beating Muppidi 7-3 in a second-set tie-break. Yetimoglu would follow minutes later, winning his second set 7-5, despite losing serve to start the set. After the Columbia victory was secured, Deb-Sen would lose his match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

“I only saw the end of his [Yetimoglu's] match, but from what everyone told me, he played really well,” head coach Bid Goswami said. “It's only his second match, and it's another thing to play higher up in the lineup. He's been playing really well, worked hard over winter break, and when he came back he was beating a lot of the guys, so I thought he was very deserving of that spot.”

“After Haig, I think they are all very close,” Goswami said. “I think you can interchange two through six, or even two through seven or eight, and it doesn't matter much.”

As the defending Ivy champion, Columbia is in the ITA Kick-Off Weekend. The Lions will travel to Louisville, Ky., for the first round of the tournament which begins on Friday, Jan. 28. The Light Blue is in a group with Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tulsa.

SCOREBOARD



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Columbia 70
Cornell 66



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Columbia 50
Cornell 53



MEN'S TENNIS

Columbia 5
Boston College 2



MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Columbia 136
Cornell 164



WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Columbia 168
Cornell 132



MEN'S SQUASH

Columbia 1
Navy 8



WOMEN'S SQUASH

Columbia 2
Bates 7

Light Blue women scramble and fall in close contest with Cornell

BY SARAH SOMMER
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

ITHACA, N.Y.—With 1.5 seconds remaining in the second half and the Columbia women's basketball team trailing Cornell 51-50, senior guard Kathleen Barry missed a jumper off the glass that would have given the Lions a 52-51 win. As the ball bounced off the rim and Cornell freshman guard Stephanie Long grabbed the defensive rebound, the game appeared to have ended as a 51-50 Cornell victory.

But then, freshman point guard Taylor Ward was called for a foul, and Long went to the free-throw line. Long missed the first foul shot of a one-and-one, and junior guard Melissa Shafer gathered the defensive rebound. Columbia took a timeout with 0.8 seconds remaining.

On the Lions' ensuing inbounds pass, Barry and Big Red sophomore forward Clare Fitzpatrick engaged in a contact-filled race to the ball. Barry was called for a foul, and Fitzpatrick went to the line with Columbia in the double bonus. Fitzpatrick sank both of her free throws, and Columbia then inbounded the ball with 0.6 seconds left. This time, Fitzpatrick stole the pass.

It was a bizarre ending and, ultimately, a disappointing one for Columbia. The 53-50 loss snapped the Lions' two-game win streak and dropped them to 1-1 in Ivy League play.



ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CLOSE QUARTERS | Senior guard Kathleen Barry has been crucial for the Lions this season, but fell short this weekend.

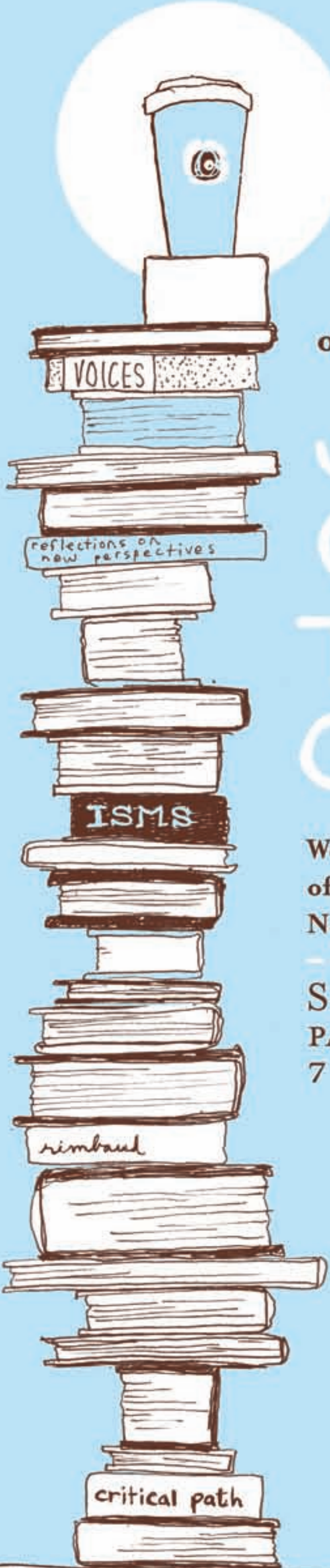
“The game was not decided with 0.6 seconds left,” head coach Paul Nixon said. “I don't really know what happened there at the end—I'm not sure even after I watch the video I'll know exactly what happened—but this was

not a game that should have come down to the final possession.”

Columbia (2-14, 1-1 Ivy) was aggressive on defense in the first half, with 16 defensive rebounds and nine steals. On offense, the Lions hit 40.7 percent of

their field goals in the first 20 minutes. However, Columbia also struggled in the first half, enduring a scoring drought

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL,
page 7




on January 24th,

JOE GOES TO COLUMBIA!

We're pleased to announce the opening of our new location in Columbia University's Northwest Corner Building

SERVING COFFEE, ESPRESSO DRINKS, PASTRIES AND LIGHT MEALS 7 DAYS A WEEK



Named best coffee by NY Magazine, Time Out New York, Food and Wine Magazine and The Village Voice

PUBLIC ENTRANCE AT
550 W. 120th St.
ON THE CORNER OF BROADWAY