

DANCING IN THE DARK



JACK ZIETMAN / SPECTATOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

JUST DANCE | On Saturday and Sunday, students danced all day and night in the CU Dance Marathon for a pediatric AIDS fundraiser.

University Senate tackles agenda, surprise visitors

BY EMILY KWONG
Spectator Staff Writer

The University Senate was back in full swing Friday afternoon, debating a mix of issues both on the agenda and out of left field.

The Senate tackled smoking policy, the academic calendar, and master's degrees while unexpected speakers talked Manhattanville.

Ben Totushek, GS and a member of the Student Coalition on Expansion and Gentrification, was not on the agenda but was allowed to

speak by unanimous consent, and stressed the need for honesty on the part of campus leaders when going forward with Manhattanville.

"Reading the minutes of the last meeting, there is a statement by President Bollinger that the community board [CB9] ended up approving the expansion, but that's not true," he said. Community Board 9, which oversees the area from West 110th to West 155th streets,

"I just want to urge transparency and academic honesty."

—GS student Ben Totushek

rejected Columbia's 197-c rezoning plan in August 2007. "I just want to urge transparency and academic honesty going forward in this attempt to raise University and community awareness about the benefits of the plan."

And though she had to wait for the meeting to adjourn to be able to speak—speaking privileges during the meeting are only given to individuals

with CUIDs—CB9 member Vicky Gholson said she was concerned that Columbia was cutting the community out of the Manhattanville process and requested the opportunity to make a presentation to the faculty. "I caution you that some of what you're stating here, if this comes out to the community ... it will give the public appearance that you too are impressing or oppressing the inhabitants of the surrounding community," she said.

Otherwise, it was business

SEE USENATE, page 2

Students say course cancellations unannounced

BY CLAIRE STERN
Spectator Staff Writer

A week before spring semester classes started, Arthur Davidson, CC '10, logged into CourseWorks, and was surprised by what he saw.

One of his courses, Life After Death, taught by religion professor Alan Segal at Barnard College, had disappeared. Instead of having the full 14 credits he needed to graduate, he only had 11.

"I had to e-mail my dean and call a buddy in the class to ask what happened," Davidson said. "And [the buddy] told me Columbia cancelled it for no reason."

Davidson is not alone in his confusion over canceled classes. Several students say that classes were dropped with little or no notification from the University, though officials from the registrar maintain that they have kept students informed of the changes, which occurred for specific reasons.

Constance Brown, a lecturer in English and the Barnard registrar,

SEE CANCELLATIONS, page 2

New restaurants come to Morningside

BY NICHOLAS BLOOM
Spectator Staff Writer

With the new year, several staple dining establishments on Broadway have changed names, changed owners, or changed establishments altogether.

And now, the dining scene in Morningside Heights includes a few more options amid persistent vacancies.

On the corner of 112th Street and Broadway, the bubble tea and dumpling restaurant formerly known as Cafe East recently became Tea Magic. Sharon Ling and Milton Mao were the owners of the former Caf'e East on Broadway as well as another establishment by the same name, which operates inside Lerner Hall on campus in conjunction with Caf'e 212.

According to Ling, on Jan. 8, Mao sold his share of the Cafe East location on Broadway in order to focus on the Lerner Hall location, leaving Ling the sole proprietor of the Broadway establishment.

Besides changing the name from Cafe East to Tea Magic, Ling has added some new tastes to the menu.

"We are still selling bubble teas, but now we have a lot more flavors," she said. "We are also now selling pastries and some more homemade stuff, things we didn't do before."



CHRISTIE O'HARA FOR SPECTATOR

DINING | Despite vacancies, new restaurants are moving into Morningside Heights. Maoz is taking over the short-lived Empanada Joe's.

The dumplings, she said, will remain the same as the ones sold at Cafe East because both restaurants receive their dumplings from the East Dumpling House on 106th Street, which

she and Mao co-own.

The storefront has evolved from Fotorush to Caf'e East and now to Tea Magic.

SEE FOOD JOINTS, page 2

Faculty governance goes under review

Arts and Sciences addresses muddled communications

BY EMILY KWONG
Spectator Staff Writer

Changes are afoot to streamline communication between Columbia faculty and administration, though it's still unclear what these changes will involve.

In the spring of 2008, the Executive Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences initiated a review of faculty governance to reform what many perceived as the muddled line of communication between faculty and administrators. Announced by then-ECFAS chair Robert Friedman, the review process aimed to assess the current structures of faculty governance within the arts and sciences, and make recommendations for improvement.

According to Nicholas Dirks, Vice President for Arts and Sciences and dean of the faculty, recommendations include the reorganization of FAS's various committees and amendments to the bylaws that structure these committees.

"It is a proposal to change the way committees engage in business, and this office in particular," he said in a meeting last December.

While no date for the final report has been announced, faculty members anticipate its release in the near future. "The report should be coming out very soon," said Amber Miller, associate professor of physics and the current chair of ECFAS.

During a December meeting, Dirks stated that changes would be presented to the Committee on the Core Curriculum regarding the faculty governance report will occur around February and March.

"I would hope a draft would be released within the first half

of the semester," said Wayne Proudfoot, a professor of religion. "If not to everybody, at least to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences so they could begin a reasonable discussion of what's being presented."

ECFAS and the self-study project

FAS has not undergone a comprehensive review of this magnitude since its founding in 1991. Much of what is being scrutinized now are the committees that have been added over time.

"Over the years, a lot of committees have been added to bring attention to different issues," said Proudfoot, who has been serving as a member of ECFAS since 2009. "We're now looking at the spreadsheet of committees to see if the system is adequate and if there needs to be reorganization."

As a standing committee within the larger FAS, the membership of ECFAS is uniquely democratic. The committee consists of 12 faculty members. Nine members are tenured, with three each from the divisions of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. The remaining three are untenured faculty members. Though initially nominated by a committee, members are ultimately elected to their posts by the faculty.

"As the only elected committee, ECFAS represents the choice of the faculty for who will speak to the central administration," explained Robert Jervis, political science departmental chair and current ECFAS member.

All other committees within FAS are based on appointment, either from a department or by the vice president in consultation

SEE FACULTY, page 2

NEWS BRIEF

Council member Jackson kicks off tax season in Harlem

New York City Council member Robert Jackson is kicking off the tax season—one street corner at a time.

Jackson, who represents parts of Morningside Heights and Harlem, declared a "kickoff to tax season" at 135th Street and Broadway on Friday afternoon, staging an informal press conference to emphasize the potential benefits of Earned Income Tax Credits for low-income constituents.

Joined by two Internal Revenue Service officials commemorating the IRS' annual "National EITC Day," Jackson distributed literature on the credit, which enables low-income Americans to earn a rebate on the wages that they've earned throughout the year, and discussed the potential windfalls available to working-class area residents.

"About one in four New Yorkers are eligible for EITC," Jackson said, a Democrat in his ninth year on the Council. "Who are these people? These are typically the people spending the money in the local

community stores. So I have to promote this in the community, because otherwise people might not know about it," Jackson said that he chose this specific street corner to hold the impromptu conference because a large housing project adjoins the south side of 135th Street, and many Section 8 housing residents are eligible for the EITC.

Jackson, whose City Council district encompasses the Columbia campus, explained that he is now acting as something of a traveling pitchman for the EITC, describing the ins and outs of the credit at the community associations and Democratic club meetings. He said he is also promoting the EITC on his newsletter, which reaches 80,000 people.

"This is an extremely important process," he said. "People need to know that they are entitled to it. Their elected representatives need to play a part in distributing the necessary information. I am going to be pushing this until the tax season is over."

—Aaron Kiersh

INSIDE

A&E, page 6

Dancers hit the floor in Lerner for good cause

Dancers of all levels gathered in Lerner Party Space for the 10th annual CU Dance Marathon, a fundraiser for pediatric AIDS. Nigel Barker, a judge on "America's Next Top Model," launched the event with a speech.



Sports, back page

Women's basketball in contention for Ivy crown

Women's basketball suffered a tough 73-55 loss at Harvard but bounced back the following day to topple Dartmouth 72-59. The Lions will look to improve their 12-6 record when they travel to Brown and Yale this weekend.

Opinion, page 4

Crypt keeper

Will Postcrypt survive its increased fees?

Beauty and the beast of life

Amin Ghadimi seeks the marvelous in the mundane.

Today's Events

Global Volunteering Fair

Perfect for the international and service-oriented at heart.
LeFrak Gymnasium, 5:30 p.m.

Black Heritage Month

CC Dean Michele Moody-Adams will be the keynote speaker.
Diana Center Event Oval, 6 p.m.

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WEATHER

Today
37/25

Tomorrow
38/28

In light of review, profs say Arts and Science faculty involvement is down

FACULTY from front page

with various groups. Due to its relative impartiality, ECFAS seemed a logical choice by many at the time to spearhead the governance review.

Report inherited by the Academic Review Committee

The next piece of the puzzle was to determine who would perform the review and how. It was finally decided that the process would mimic that used by the Academic Review Committee to review departments. In a typical ARC-style review, a department performs a self-study assessing the quality of its own program, and then submits this study to the ARC for its independent review and recommendation.

“When we were looking for a place to review faculty governance, the ARC had many mechanisms already in place,” Jervis said. “We thought, ‘rather than invent the wheel, let’s just use that.’”

The decision was a questionable one for some of the faculty, who wondered whether a process designed to assess individual departments was the right one to gauge an administrative body. FAS oversees

29 departments, the faculties of six schools, including Columbia College, the School of General Studies, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of the Arts, the School of International and Public Affairs, and the School of Continuing Education, as well as numerous institutes and centers.

“Nobody thinks the fit is exact,” Proudfoot said. “But everybody thinks it makes sense.”

According to Jervis, ECFAS carried out its self-study during the 2008 calendar year through extensive consultation with committee members, faculty, administration, and outside experts on faculty governance. Meeting minutes from the Dec. 12, 2008 Arts and Sciences faculty meeting indicate a final report was handed to the ARC in January 2009. “We all hope it’s in the final stages,” Jervis said.

Representatives from ARC would not comment on when the report will be released.

The volume of the faculty voice

The efforts for governance review came at a divisive time period in Columbia’s history.

Professor Shahid Naeem, chair of the department for ecology,

evolution, and environmental biology and former ECFAS member, pointed to events in the fall semester of 2007 that might have triggered a desire among the faculty to have their opinions heard, such as the invitation of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to campus, or the change in professor ID

“The fact that there are all these committees looks good on paper, but what happens is that none of the committees have the capacity to do anything except advise.”

—Professor Shahid Naeem

card designation from “officers” to “employees.” This modification restricted access to certain library and museum collections outside of Columbia and angered many of the professors involved, she said.

“It is possible there isn’t a governance structure that can handle issues like Ahmadinejad or the hunger strike,” Naeem said. “All these things were going on at the same, and people felt it was time for change.”

Change is exactly what

inspired the creation of FAS. As a founding member of the faculty in 1991, Jervis described the “tremendous enthusiasm” that coupled faculty involvement in governance matters in the early 1990s, forcing then-president Michael Sovern out of office, and establishing FAS

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—Professor Shahid Naeem

as a unified body of various faculty members and a forum for interdepartmental communication. The past two decades have seen a substantial decline in faculty interest and attendance at faculty meetings.

The role of ECFAS has also dwindled with time. Naeem pointed out that because ECFAS only serves in an advisory capacity, the bottom-line decisions remain in the hands of central administration.

“The fact that there are all these committees looks good on paper, but what happens is that none of the committees have the capacity to do anything except advise and it’s up to the administration to take the advice or not,” he said.

Naeem also lamented the format for faculty meetings, which he felt were largely presentational rather than collaborative. “The executive committee [ECFAS] can set the agenda for the faculty meetings and you might think that’s an important thing, but the truth is all the high-level administrators insist that they have to get a chance to address the faculty first,” he said.

In 2007, ECFAS established the Faculty Forum, a procedure by which faculty could assemble to voice their opinions on an issue without the administration being present, if desired. “The structures for calling a faculty forum still exist,” Miller said, but added that time had lapsed since the last one was called.

A turning point

Many faculty members expressed a desire for a more transparent system of communication

in the future, and for some, hope rests with the future of ECFAS.

“To really make the institution work well, you need a more robust faculty governance,” Jervis said, adding that Dirks has been supportive of an ongoing process that Jervis hopes will “reinvigorate” the role of ECFAS in central decision-making.

Anticipating a structure of faculty governance that was “tighter,” Miller said she hoped for a committee restructuring that would generate greater faculty involvement and efficacy. “We have to sit on fewer committees and fewer of them that go nowhere,” she said.

Even so, for the numerous professors not involved in matters of governance, Naeem suggested that faculty apathy remains just as common as faculty involvement.

“My take on faculty governance is that when everything’s working, I think that people really don’t like to or want to be involved in governance. They just want it to work. It would be really nice if we had a wonderfully operating university that didn’t need committees.”

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New food joints move into Morningside, but vacancies remain

FOOD JOINTS from front page

But some customers said that the change is minor.

Victoria Lee, SEAS ’12, said while she was inside of Tea Magic, “I came back because of the bubble tea and frozen yogurt, which are still the same. The only differences I noticed were more flavors in bubble teas and the jars of raw tea on the counter.”

But some students said they see little need to go to the off-campus location.

“I’ve never been to Tea Magic, I usually just come [to Cafe East] for bubble teas because it’s cheap and convenient,” said Soyeon Park, TC

’09 and a customer at the Cafe East in Lerner.

Farther down Broadway between 110th and 111th streets, the empty storefront where Empanada Joe’s once stood is being taken over by Maoz Vegetarian, a chain vegetarian food restaurant. The space, which has been vacant for over a year and is currently being rented out by Famiglia’s pizza restaurant, will be leased to Maoz. Within a block though, vacancies remain in the shadow of Tomo Sushi and Jas Mart, which both left the neighborhood last year.

“I had been eyeing this location for about a year and a half,” said Iris Keltz, the future

owner of the Morningside Heights Maoz, who also owns a location in Union Square. “With the college, the hospital, and the Teacher’s College, it seemed like a perfect location,” she said, adding that the store is set to open in March.

“Everybody’s used to pizza, burgers, and burritos for cheap, late night snacks, and we are providing a healthy alternative,” Jim Facella, Maoz’s chief operating officer, said. “Our store has been successful down by NYU, and we think that our concept is attractive to students and young professionals.”

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CHRISTIE O’HARA FOR SPECTATOR
MAGIC | Tea Magic is Columbia’s new neighbor, but some say the bubble tea restaurant is too close a match to Lerner’s Cafe East.



Faculty claim students were properly warned about class cancellations

CANCELLATIONS from front page

wrote in an e-mail that Life After Death was cancelled on Dec. 18. She said that the Columbia registrar sent an automated e-mail to all students enrolled in the course without delay.

“The CourseWorks manager tells me that a course is never removed from the site,” Brown wrote in an e-mail. “But that students are dropped from it as soon as they are dropped in the Columbia database.”

According to Brown, students were dropped from Life After Death on Jan. 4. Elizabeth Castelli, the chair of the religion department, told Brown that she

e-mailed all the students who had signed up for the course in mid-December to alert them of the cancellation, but Davidson said he didn’t receive any notice.

“Columbia was so poor about telling students about it,” Davidson said. “I found out after I could even find a new class, and I came out with not enough credits to graduate. If we had just gotten more time and they had some system in place to notify the students, then we’d be totally cool with it,” he added.

Brown explained that the medical condition of Segal, the professor of the class, prevented him from teaching the course this semester.

A Better Planet By Design, a course that counts toward the science core requirement at Columbia College, was also cancelled before the class met.

“It just disappeared from SSOL [Student Services Online] and CourseWorks, no one actually told me,” Michael Spitzer-Rubenstein, CC ’12, said. “It’s kind of ridiculous. You’d think they could at least shoot me an e-mail or something or post an announcement on Courseworks.”

Because of the cancellation, Spitzer-Rubenstein said he is forced to take a science class next year.

Cultures of Colonialism, taught by assistant professor of

English Bashir Abu-Manneh, was also cancelled this semester because the professor took on other responsibilities, according to Brown.

Brown responded that the English class was cancelled in the Barnard database on Dec. 9, though Columbia did not officially cancel it until Jan. 4 because “they waited until after exams were over.” She added that students enrolled in the course also received an automated e-mail about the cancellation.

“Neither course should have been on any student’s CourseWorks site after early January,” she wrote. “I can make

sure that the Columbia registrar is notified at once and that there are mechanisms in place to notify students. All of that was done.”

Despite these assurances, Davidson said that the situation was very problematic.

“When a class gets unexpectedly cancelled so soon, it screws over a lot of guys,” Davidson said. “We’re second semester seniors. Everyone else can take the class next semester or the semester after that. For us, cancelling classes is more troubling because we don’t have the chance to come back.”

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USenate talks M’ville, smoking

USENATE from front page

as usual as Sharyn O’Halloran, chair of the Executive Committee, called the January plenary meeting of Columbia’s only University-wide legislative body to order in Jerome Greene Hall.

Plenary meetings are traditionally led by University President Lee Bollinger, but he was unable to attend due to an “honest miscommunication in scheduling,” O’Halloran said.

The Senate passed five Business School resolutions, including the election of student senator Tao Tan to the Executive Committee and the creation of four new master’s of science degrees in marketing, financial economics, leadership, and accounting and fundamental analysis.

Meanwhile, a smoking policy is still in the works in a joint collaboration between the Senate and the administration. Recommendations will be forwarded to the External Relations and Research Policy Committee in March, followed by a full Senate vote at the end of the semester. Meanwhile, studies are underway by an inter-committee working group on employment benefits to compare Columbia to similar institutions and propose changes.

Student senators also brought forth a number of additional considerations, most notably a 1,600-signature petition to change the academic calendar for the fall 2010 semester. Andreas Svedin, GSAS and chair of the Student Affairs Caucus, explained that scheduling finals exams through 10 p.m. on Dec. 23 caused problems for students with religious plans.

“1,600 students did come together and said, ‘This is important to us,’” Andrew Springer, a student senator for the Journalism School, said. “We need to take into consideration that some of the schools in our market basket don’t seem to have this problem.”

The petition was referred to the Education Committee, which astronomy professor James Applegate co-chairs. He said the same issue crops up every few years as Labor Day falls later, and pointed to New York state policy about a minimum number of days in a semester as a limiting factor. “This is the type of problem that doesn’t have a solution—it has a compromise,” Applegate said. “The situation is highly constrained in that we cannot shorten the fall semester.”

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Solid first half key to Light Blue success

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL from back page

made two free throws, and senior point guard Sara Yee hit a trey to cut the Lions' deficit to five points. But Columbia never gained enough momentum to turn the tide of the game. The Lions trailed the Crimson by 13 points at halftime and fell behind by as many as 20 in the second half.

Columbia got within 11 points of Harvard with just under three minutes left in the second half, when sophomore guard Mary Beato made three of four free throws in a 30-second stretch. But Harvard responded with two 3-pointers that secured the victory for the Crimson.

Harvard did what most teams have been unable to do this season: limit Lomax on the glass. The Crimson did so by converting 29 of their 44 field goal attempts, thus giving Lomax few chances to grab defensive rebounds. On the offensive end, Lomax was constantly guarded by more than one Harvard player. Lomax entered the game leading the nation with 14.9 rebounds per game, but she managed only six boards on the night.

"Frankly, they [Harvard] just made every shot," Nixon said. "When the other team only misses 15 shots in 40 minutes, there's not a lot of rebounds to be had."

Columbia often took forced shots, and, as a result, struggled

to score. Lomax finished with a game-high 20 points but missed 11 of her 19 field goal attempts, while junior center Lauren Dwyer went a mere 2-for-14 from the field. Overall, the Lions connected on only 29 percent of their field goal attempts.

Columbia was aggressive with its full-court pressure, leading Harvard to commit 30 turnovers. But the Lions' defensive intensity could not make up for their dismal shooting.

The Lions were more successful on Saturday, using their full-court pressure and a dominant performance from Lomax to achieve a 72-59 victory over Dartmouth. The Big Green (7-10, 2-1 Ivy)—the reigning Ivy League champions—committed 18 turnovers while Lomax finished with 26 points and 16 rebounds, both game highs.

"We did a better job against Dartmouth of mixing our presses," Nixon said. "At Harvard, we were a little bit one-dimensional with our pressure, and with Dartmouth, we were able to mix our presses a little bit better. And I think that that really helped us be more effective."

Dartmouth scored the first four points of the matchup, but Columbia responded with three points of its own in what began as a back and forth affair. After five minutes of play, the Lions achieved their first lead of the night when Lomax scored a layup. Barry then extended Columbia's lead with

a 3-pointer, and senior center Caitlin Stachon added a layup to give the Lions a six-point cushion. Columbia held a 19-9 advantage midway through the first half and led the game 41-26 at the intermission.

The Lions extended that lead, scoring the first four points of the second half, but the Big Green did not fold. Dartmouth answered with a 5-0 run and continued to make runs throughout the period. Columbia stretched its lead to as many as 20 points in the second half, but Dartmouth pulled within 11 of the Lions with 1:24 to play. Still, the Big Green's efforts were not enough to overcome a subpar first-half showing.

Barry and sophomore guard Melissa Shafer powered Columbia's outside shooting, combining for five 3-pointers on the night. Barry finished with 17 points, and Dwyer added 11. Junior forward Brittney Smith—last season's Ivy League Player of the Year—led Dartmouth with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Nixon was especially pleased with Lomax's showing in light of such competition.

"She [Lomax] took on the challenge of playing against the Player of the Year, and then she really stepped up," Nixon said. "I thought she really outplayed Brittney Smith."

The Lions resume Ivy competition when they travel to Brown on Feb. 5 and to Yale on Feb. 6.



JOSE GIRALT FOR SPECTATOR
LIKE A FISH | With Friday's win over Brown, the swimming team is now riding a five-game win streak.

Senior Hughes wins end race for C.U.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING from back page

Freshman Katie Meili recorded her season-best times in the 50 and 100 free events, with a time of 23:53 in the 50 and 51.51 in the 100. Meili won both events for the Lions, helping Columbia gain an edge over Brown. Urubshurow shined in the backstroke again, securing first for Columbia in the 200 back, and Paige Endsley attained her season-best time in the 500 free, winning the event in 5:02.14.

The Bears started to gain on the Lions in the next events, winning the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley. This closed Columbia's lead and delayed the deciding win to the final event,

the 400 free relay. Bringing in the win were Columbia's Meili, Urubshurow, Lacey Harris-Coble, and Christina Hughes, who won the event in 3:30.92, and the team of Ashley MacLean, Caitlin Rogers, Bunge Okeyo, and Endsley, who finished third in 3:37.06.

Caskey was proud of her team being able to claim the win in the final race, and said, "Pulling out the win came from the lead relay staying calm and racing hard, with a spectacular last leg by senior Tina Hughes, who dove in a few yards behind the Brown anchor but was able to overtake her in the last 25."

Although the team was tired, it was determined. "Our conditioning

is better after training trips, but our fatigue level is higher," Caskey said. "Rest comes later in February, not now. Season-best swims at this time of year are from pure desire and in some cases, improved race strategy and technical aspects of races."

Columbia's next meet will be a tough matchup against Princeton (6-0), which is undefeated in dual meets this season. The Tigers' most recent victories came against Harvard (196-102) and Yale (191-107) this past Saturday. All three teams were undefeated going into the tri-meet, but only Princeton still boasts a perfect record. The Columbia-Princeton meet will begin at 4 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 5, in Princeton, N.J.

Cheerleader discusses team atmosphere

JOHNSON from page back page

wore mouse ears on Halloween against Yale! What people say doesn't bother me." I can certainly attest to that. Since I became friends with Charles as a freshman, he has always been comfortable being himself. This is a man who once chose to make a photo of himself dancing in boxer shorts his Facebook profile picture. In many ways I admire his willful disposition. Charles told me that his parents initially laughed when he told them he was going to be a cheerleader. Since then, however, they have been wholeheartedly supportive and have even attended several Columbia athletic events in order to watch their son cheer.

As a cheerleader, Charles has found the athletic camaraderie he had missed since high school. Cheering together and traveling for national competitions naturally breeds a sense of unity. Charles is proud of

the professionalism and commitment that his fellow cheerleaders possess. He compared their relationship on the field (or court, mat, etc.) to that of Columbia football players Millicent Olawale and Austin Knowlin. "It takes a strong bond and mutual trust in order to catch each other and cheer as a unit," Green said.

The cheerleading team practices twice a week and cheers at most games. Prior to each practice, the team runs two miles before beginning a practice regimen that includes dancing and tumbling. When asked if he had received any formal training in dance, Charles responded, "None other than being born with rhythm." Modesty aside, Charles' description of his practices was informative. He said that he is currently in some of the best shape of his life. Charles admitted that the

locker room banter is "different with girls. I have to be a little more mindful of what I joke about." With that being said, cheerleading has still given Green a wonderful outlet with which to kindle his competitive fire.

Following graduation, Charles plans to pursue a master's degree in business, education, or engineering. His major in operations research and engineering management systems has given him all the skills necessary to flourish in any of those endeavors. For the time being, he plans to enjoy life and continue cheering. Although I'll be in the stands rather than on the court, I will definitely be cheering alongside him.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

02/03
WEDNESDAY

INNOVATIVE SOCIAL CHANGE
Women Leading the Way
2 PM
The Diana Center

02/09
TUESDAY

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS
6:30 PM
Diana Center Event Oval

RAISING HAPPY—AND MORAL—CHILDREN
6:30 PM
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

LATINOS IN THE U.S.
Assimilation or Transnationalism?
7 PM
James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

02/11
THURSDAY

WHITE RIGHTS
What Apartheid South Africa Learned from the United States
12:00 PM
BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

02/16
TUESDAY

QUIET REVOLUTIONS
Postcolonial Women's Writings and Structures of Solidarity
12 PM
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/22
MONDAY

MERCE CUNNINGHAM
& HIS LEGACY AS A TEACHER
7 PM
Julius S. Held Auditorium, 304 Barnard Hall

02/23
TUESDAY

WRITING THE OUTSIDER
Perspectives from Spain
6:00 PM
Ella Weed Room, 2nd Floor Milbank Hall

02/25
THURSDAY

RECOVERING FROM
THE GREAT RECESSION
Barnard's Economic Experts Weigh In
12:30 PM
James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

BARNARD
THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
IN NEW YORK CITY

More money, more problems

A more imperfect union

BY ZACH SIMS

Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission may sound, at first, like a case espousing the values of “We the People.” However, it has implemented a change in the relationship between money and finance with a distinct shift towards the notion of “we the corporations.” The ruling, passed down from the Supreme Court of the United States on Jan. 21 by a 5-4 margin, weakens campaign finance restrictions that were originally a part of the acclaimed bipartisan McCain-Feingold Act. Citizens United, a group (little) known for such films as “ACLU: At War With America,” prevailed in its fight to finance the showing of an anti-Hillary Clinton documentary. Yet the Supreme Court, as Justice John Paul Stevens notes, “changed the case to give themselves an opportunity to change the law.” The court, led by judicial minimalist John Roberts, has embraced judicial activism to the detriment of individual American citizens.

The ruling brought forth forceful responses from both sides, with conservative activists claiming a victory for free speech and President Barack Obama calling it a victory of “powerful interests ... to drown out the voices of everyday Americans.” The case’s jurisprudence essentially relies on two determinations that have overturned several previous decisions—including, most recently, Austin v. Michigan Chamber of Commerce. The Supreme Court decided that corporations are entitled to

similar rights as individuals and that money, effectively, is a form of speech. With those two important judgments, the Supreme Court found that the First Amendment prohibits the federal government from restricting the participation of corporations in political campaigns.

While the issue itself is a far larger one than what the facts of the case originally called for, the conclusion remains flawed. Chief Justice John Marshall wrote in Dartmouth College v. Woodward that “a corporation is an artificial being, invisible, intangible, and existing only in contemplation of law. Being the mere creature of law, it possesses only those properties which the charter of its creation confers upon it.” Rulings since Dartmouth College have slowly legitimized corporations as people. However, allowing corporations the same rights as individuals ignores several distinct issues. Corporations are accountable, in some cases, to a governing board composed not of its shareholders but of its employees. In this case, corporations become organizations governed by those that may not have a stake in their decisions. Additionally, the corporation’s ability to monopolize the marketplace of ideas is a dangerous threat to the individual’s right to free speech.

One of the most dangerous sections of the ruling nearly legitimizes corruption by narrowing its definition. In Citizens United, the Supreme Court conceded that “speakers may have influence over or access to elected officials” and stated that this interaction is “not corruption.” The majority opinion further states that “[t]he appearance of influence or access, furthermore, will not cause the electorate to lose faith in our democracy.” Obama’s election should serve as an example of the effects of the American people’s involvement in the political process. Obama swept into power by claiming

to stop special interests and filled his campaign coffers mostly from the wallets of everyday citizens. Citizens United appears to be completely contrary to the mandate the country gave Obama to eliminate unjust influence and corruption in government.

Perhaps most pernicious are the effects that Citizens United may have on future judicial rulings. Justice Stevens, in his dissent, notes that “I suppose it may be a First Amendment problem that corporations are not permitted to vote, given that voting is, among other things, a form of speech.” While soft money contributions directly to candidates remain outlawed, the Court’s affirmation of corporate personhood makes one wonder how soon that provision can last. As Citizens United furthered the previous ruling of Wisconsin Right to Life, it is expected that future cases will follow in its corrupt footsteps. In fact, one case, Republican National Committee v. FEC, is currently being decided in lower courts.

America was founded as a nation “by the people, for the people.” Corporations should not have access to the same rights as individuals. The Supreme Court’s decision in Citizens United has the potential to derail the progress of American politics, calling to mind the corrupt governance of the Gilded Age. Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) phrased it best: “The Supreme Court has just predetermined the winners of next November’s election. It won’t be the Republican or the Democrats, and it won’t be the American people; it will be Corporate America.”

The author is a Columbia College sophomore majoring in economics-political science. He is the president of the Political Science Students Association and the Spectator deputy for online business.

Corporations are not people and money is not speech

BY SUPREET MINHAS

In Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned century-old restrictions on corporate spending in elections under the guise of protecting First Amendment free speech rights. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the majority, said, “If the First Amendment has any force, it prohibits Congress from fining or jailing citizens, or associations of citizens, for simply engaging in political speech.” This argument of the majority decision rests on the notions that corporations are covered by the same free speech protections as individual citizens and that campaign donations or financing are the same as speech.

Corporations, however, are inherently not the same as individuals and thus cannot have the same protections as individuals. There are a slew of laws that protect corporations and their interests in the arena for which they are by definition formed—namely the marketplace. The laws that govern corporations and the rights enjoyed by them are distinct from the laws and rights of individuals. A corporation, for example, can enter into contracts like an individual, but unlike an individual, a corporation’s members can be protected by limited liability so their personal assets are not at stake.

If a corporation, then, is a distinct legal entity governed by different laws than an individual is, corporations are not protected under the First Amendment in the same way that individuals are protected. Corporations, especially in their most powerful and wealthy incarnations, are exponentially more influential than most individuals in America. The restrictions on corporate spending in elections that were overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court were meant to redress this power balance between average individuals and unduly influential businesses. Corporations already have a plethora of ways to influence politics, from political action committees to lobbyists on Capitol Hill. The framers of the Bill of Rights wanted to protect the voices of the trampled, not amplify the voices of the elite.

The other part of the Supreme Court’s premise for its decision is that the First Amendment free speech clause applies to campaign funding. While speech can be interpreted loosely as any form of expression, such an open, ambiguous definition would create a myriad of problems with all kinds of laws. An architect has a vision of a building: it is his art, his self expression, yet he cannot ignore local zoning laws that, for instance, restrict the height of his building. Should he sue the state for violation of his free speech, his right to expression? Equating money with speech also opens the door to sundry ludicrous claims by, for instance, an employer who objects to minimum wage laws since he’d like to express that his employees are only worth paying \$3 an hour. There have to be restrictions on what constitutes speech to prevent a bastardization of the term and an overly liberal interpretation of the First Amendment.

A corporation already has the power to issue a statement in favor of a candidate or policy through its political action committees, and individual members of a business are welcome to contribute money as well. However, allowing a corporation to use its vast profits to directly finance the election or to remove a candidate compromises the democratic notion of a free and fair election. There are unseemly ties even now between politicians and various industries, but this new ruling would make such connections more robust and give them a veneer of legitimacy. A politician financed by a business would become completely beholden to its political agenda and not to the voters.

It’s not only the independence of politicians that’s at stake, but also the independence of our judges, who are at the very least expected to be impartial. Many states still use elections to appoint judges, which leaves them vulnerable to the influence of political spending. In a recent speech at a law school conference, former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor worried about the impact of corporate campaign funding in judicial elections, saying that “judicial campaigning makes last week’s decision in Citizens United an increasing problem for maintaining an independent judiciary.”

Two cornerstones of our democracy—free elections and an independent judiciary—are threatened by the Supreme Court’s activist and meddling decision. The case could have been decided much more narrowly in favor of Citizens United, but instead, the majority of the justices decided to expand the case to champion the rights of big money over the interest of the American people. Senators Dick Durbin (D-IL) and Arlen Specter (D-PA) introduced the Fair Elections Now Act last March. It would prohibit contributions from political action committees and would match individual donations, limited to \$100, on a 4:1 basis so that fundraising focuses on the people. Such a system has been in place in New York City since the 1988 Campaign Finance Act. The rest of the country is long overdue to follow. Never before has the fight for public financing been more necessary.

The author is a Columbia College junior majoring in political science. She is a prospective law student.

The corporate takeover of America by means of free speech?

BY TYLER TRUMBACH

The United States Supreme Court’s decision last week to overturn laws that limited the corporate financing of independent political broadcasts was a triumph for free speech. The First Amendment does not only apply to individuals but to groups and organizations as well. All organizations, whether nonprofit or for-profit, have the right to have their opinions heard.

Opponents of the landmark Supreme Court decision seem to think that it signals the end of democracy. In his weekly radio address, President Barack Obama himself emotionally stated that “this ruling strikes at the heart of democracy itself.” However, such claims predicting the end of democracy and the subsequent corporate takeover of America are completely unfounded. Once we look past all the fear mongering and actually read the Supreme Court’s opinion, it is clear that the Supreme Court’s decision has, in fact, not changed that much. Corporations, labor unions, and other special interest groups still cannot give unlimited funding to political campaigns nor can they coordinate efforts with any politician up for reelection. They even still have to report their spending to the Federal Election Commission within 24 hours of spending any money. The only change in the law is that now corporations and special interest groups can spend unlimited amounts of money to independently endorse a particular candidate over another.

Even with the changes in the law, it is still difficult to say whether corporations and special interest groups will actually exercise their constitutional rights. After all, it is risky to endorse a particular candidate over another, especially if said candidate loses. Organizations can spend billions endorsing a candidate, but that does not always mean that he will win. More money does not always equal victory. Corporations will most likely rarely actively endorse a particular candidate, especially when profits and stock value are on the line. Nonprofit organizations that don’t have to worry about profit may on occasion spend more money on campaign broadcasts, but then again there may be political retribution for endorsing a losing candidate.

Furthermore, even if corporations and special interest groups were to spend more, how exactly would the public be hurt? There would simply be more available for voters. It is still the voter’s responsibility to choose what information to believe. After all, voters, not political spending and advertisements, have the power to decide elections. Since the law doesn’t change the fact that the producers of political broadcasts must reveal themselves, voters will know who is producing an ad. They will be able to know that a special interest group is producing a particular ad and will be able to make an intelligent decision with that in mind.

Additionally, there are thousands of special interest groups representing thousands of different issues, and they all have the right to spend unlimited amounts of money. It is highly doubtful that any one group would be able to dominate the others with the amount of broadcasts that they can produce. If lobbyists and other special interest groups were to threaten politicians with negative campaign ads, other special interest groups and corporations could spend money to combat those ads.

Once we realize that special interest groups will not take control of the United States and that democracy will not end because of this Supreme Court ruling, we can see that the ruling actually makes sense. If someone believes that candidate X is better than candidate Y, then doesn’t he have the right to say so? Doesn’t he also have the right to buy advertisements so that others can know his opinion? Why should groups or individuals be prevented from spending money to have their opinion heard? The beauty of the First Amendment is that Americans are allowed to say that candidate X is better than candidate Y without any restrictions or retribution. The decision in Citizens United v. the Federal Election Commission simply recognizes and upholds this right. The government has no right to limit people’s speech regardless of its content. Therefore, I, on behalf of the Columbia University College Republicans, applaud the Supreme Court’s recent ruling. It was about time the courts spoke out for free speech.

The author is a Columbia College first-year. He is the director of finance for the Columbia University College Republicans.



ILLUSTRATION BY SHELLY XU

Watching inequality

BY CATHERINE CHONG

In the past week, America’s youth demographic was dealt the two biggest blows of the decade (granted, we’re only a month in): the ousting of Conan O’Brien from “The Tonight Show” and the Supreme Court ruling of Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission. While bidding adieu to our beloved CoCo has been bittersweet, the ruling of the Supreme Court case has drawn ire—among young and old alike—that is widespread and deservedly intense.

The court’s decision reverses an almost century-long trend to curb the influence of corporations and unions. In general, federal law prohibits corporations and unions from donating money to advocate for the election or defeat of a particular candidate. On Jan. 21, by a vote of 5-4, the court overruled two precedents, threw out parts of a 63-year-old federal law, and invalidated part of the landmark McCain-Feingold campaign finance bill.

By now, it has been widely reported that the result of the ruling is that corporations and unions will have the ability to produce and run their own campaign ads. They will be able to do so within the final days of a campaign. Without a doubt, corporations selling votes on behalf of a candidate will be granted far more influence than individuals, including college students who can only afford to make small donations.

Little discussed, however, is the role of new media in last week’s ruling. According to federal law, media corporations such as the New York Times are allowed to endorse candidates by name. But deciding what constituted a media company was much easier in an era in which there were only three major television networks and a few large publishers.

Nowadays, ordinary Americans use a variety of media—blogs and Youtube videos, especially. For Columbia’s twenty-somethings, it’s almost passé to even make this point at all. Yet, it’s still one that’s worth making in light of the fact that, according to University of California, Los Angeles law professor Eugene Volokh, this is the first time a Supreme Court opinion has included the word “blog.”

Writing the majority opinion, Justice Anthony Kennedy warned that soon the government would begin censoring political blogging that received any funds from corporations. However, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in the dissenting opinion that the law “does not apply to printed material” and that the government need not worry

about a ban on “books, pamphlets, and blogs.” He also wrote that the Federal Election Commission would never try to pursue such a ban. In short, there is little danger that substantive censorship will be imposed on real individuals.

It’s been a year since the inauguration of President Barack Obama. Regardless of whether he’s been more of a president of continuity than of change, he is still indisputably the presidential candidate who mobilized young people by appealing to our sensibilities and utilizing campaign tools like social networking sites to reach out to our often ignored demographic. The Internet has proven to be a powerful strategic tool and a forum for open discussion. But it remains to be seen if cyber speech will increasingly engage independents or continue to occur in a kind of high-speed echo chamber within political parties and age brackets.

People are using the Internet more and more, but the media consumption patterns of the older and younger generation are clearly different. The mention of blogs in a Supreme Court ruling illustrates this, but so, too, does the other event that shook the new decade to its core—the O’Brien-Leno dispute. Bill Carter of the New York Times writes that, even though young people were immensely supportive of O’Brien, they did not actually watch his show. Instead, as analysts demonstrate, those in the 18-25 age bracket were sharing the funniest clips with one another over Facebook or watching episodes on Hulu.

The new ruling may have similarly devastating effects on young people in the world of politics. In American society, there is an oft-unspoken geriatric bias wherein it is the older generation that wields economic and, by extension, political power. Young people, who have yet to earn enough money to dramatically leverage politicians, are left by and large voiceless in the political process. That was why President Obama’s campaign approach inspired so many young people and prompted the star-struck youth to engage in grassroots campaigning using the tools provided by the Internet. Most importantly, we were moved to contribute our small donations, which ultimately had a collective impact on the outcome of the 2008 presidential elections. With this new ruling, the baby boomer generation will potentially have an unbridled monopoly on advertising through both old and new media—further drowning out the voices of America’s youth.

While 90-year-old Justice Stevens was most likely not a member of “Team CoCo” and doesn’t have his own Facebook page, his 90-page opinion demonstrates that what young and old can agree on is that economic inequality should not translate into political inequality.

The author is a Columbia College junior majoring in history. She is the editor in chief of the Columbia Political Review.

EVENT PICKS

THE EDITORS’ BEST BETS FOR THE WEEK AHEAD

THEATER

CUPAL Showcase, *Roone Arledge Auditorium, Lerner Hall. Friday, Feb. 5, 9 p.m., \$5 with CUID.*
Dress up in some formal attire to attend this performance celebrating Columbia’s undergraduate arts community. See productions by NOMADS, Columbia Musical Theater Society, Raw Elementz, Orchesis, Latenite Theatre, CU Players, King’s Crown Shakespeare Troupe, and Sabor. This event will also give students the semester’s first peek at the 116th Annual Varsity Show.

FOOD & DRINK

Glass House Rocks, *Lerner Hall. Thursday, Feb. 4, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., free.*
Take a trip to gastronomic paradise, and enjoy treats from Dinosaur Bar-B-Que and Columbia’s Culinary Society in Lerner at this annual event, which transforms the student center into a rousing party space. Savor these snacks while also sampling an array of undergraduate clubs and performances, showcased in and around the building’s various rooms and ramps.

ART

Conversation between Thomas Roma and Susan Kismaric, *Miriam & Ira D. Wallach Gallery, eighth floor, Schermerhorn Hall. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 6 p.m., free.*
Artist Thomas Roma and Museum of Modern Art curator Susan Kismaric talk about Roma’s current exhibit “Pictures for Books.” Some of Roma’s works, a variety of black and white photos, are currently on exhibit at the Wallach Gallery.

MUSIC

Lou Reed: Metal Machine Music, *Miller Theatre. Friday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m., \$7 with CUID.*
Reed’s 1975 album—lauded by some as the precursor to punk and dismissed by others as being a total sonic train wreck—will receive a new (classical) life at the hands of composer Ulrich Krieger and the Fireworks Ensemble. The performance promises to be either excruciating or incredible. Unfortunately, Reed himself will not be present.

BOOKS

Hazel Scott: The Pioneering Journey of a Jazz Pianist, *301 Philosophy Hall. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m., free with CUID.*
Embark upon a musical journey through the eyes of legendary jazz pianist Hazel Scott, who dabbled in Hollywood movies, was targeted during the McCarthy era, and experienced a failed marriage with Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Join author Karen Chilton as she reads from her acclaimed biography.

STYLE

Retail & Luxury Goods Club Fourth Annual Conference, *Low Library. Friday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., free with CUID.*
Do you know what the Retail & Luxury Goods Club is? No, which is exactly why it might be interesting to check this conference out. The theme is “Back to Black” —i.e. out of economic red. Numerous panels and speakers will explore how retail can thrive in the current economy.

WILDCARD

Wind Down Wednesday, *Wien Hall, first-floor lounge. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7-10 p.m., free.*
Escape Butler for the evening and relax with a free back massage courtesy of Columbia’s very own Stressbusters. The event is part of the group’s initiative to reduce anxiety and stress on campus.

WILDCARD

Architecture as Total Art Work, *Wood Auditorium, Avery Hall. Monday, Feb. 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m., free.*
This talk is given by Kenneth Frampton, Ware Professor of Architecture at the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation SAPP; Sharon Kanach, the co-author of “Music and Architecture”; and David Lieberman of the University of Toronto. The discussion will focus on architects Iannis Xenakis and Le Corbusier.



JACK ZIETMAN / SPECTATOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER | Students participating in this year’s CU Dance Marathon boogie for 48 consecutive hours to raise money for pediatric AIDS.

Fundraising students dance the night away, twice

BY MELISSA VON MAYRHAUSER
Spectator Staff Writer

DANCE At the Columbia University Dance Marathon, “shake your money maker” took on new meaning.

Hundreds of students participated in the 10th annual CU Dance Marathon in Lerner Party Space on Saturday and Sunday. The 48-hour dance event raised approximately \$40,000 for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

“The goal is to raise awareness about pediatric AIDS,” Hannah Goodman, BC/JTS’12, a University relations chair for the CU Dance Marathon board, said. “The foundation provides outreach to clinics, which give medication to prevent the transmission of AIDS from mom to child.”

Nigel Barker, famous for his role as a judge on the television show “America’s Next Top Model,” launched the marathon with a short talk about the Glaser Foundation. He presented a clip from his documentary “Generation Free,” which highlighted his role as an ambassador for the foundation and focused on the problem of pediatric AIDS in Tanzania.

“You are keeping HIV and AIDS on the radar,” Barker told participants. “When your knees are getting weak, think of all those kids.”

Barker’s celebrity endorsement of the event elicited enthusiasm among students both before and during the marathon, and many participants asked Barker to sign their shirts.

Barker recognized that his dual role as a judge on a popular television show and an ambassador for the foundation affords him a unique pulpit from which to speak about AIDS.



JACK ZIETMAN / SPECTATOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DANCING QUEENS | Columbia dancers perform in Lerner Party Space.

“All those kids that watch ‘Top Model’ ... they listen to me giving fashion advice and style tips,” Barker said. “I could get their concentration for a moment and put it on a more serious topic.”

When asked what his goal is for the upcoming year, Barker replied, “In 2010 my mission is to get the film [‘Generation Free’] out there as much as possible and spread the word. This is the 20th anniversary of the foundation, and [I want] to do all I can as an ambassador and to continue telling the story.”

After Barker’s departure, the marathon gathered Columbia’s many student dance and music organizations for a variety of performances. The Columbia University Marching Band trumpeted the dancers into the Lerner Party Space. CU Bhangra, Columbia’s Punjabi folk dance team, also performed, and the Columbia University Swing Dance Club gave lessons that allowed participants to party like it was 1935.

Dancers repeatedly showed the original choreography of Shilpa Vasishta, BC ’10, one of the Marathon’s board members. Combining robotic movements with fist pumps and ‘the slumdog,’ a Bollywood style move, the dance synthesized bits of pop culture to produce a lively routine that mirrored the energy of the evening.

Some students also boogied to their own beats, putting a spin on everyday activities, such as going grocery shopping. “We’re going to the grocery store,” Zak Dychtwald, CC ’12, said as he pushed an imaginary shopping cart and reached for items on an invisible shelf. “Just check it out, check it out.”

“I’m a big fan of the pop-and-lock and the sprinkler,” Diana Clarke, CC ’13, said as she imitated a garden watering system.

Participants also honored the music of their childhoods with a Disney hour from 4-5 a.m. “Who doesn’t love

Disney in the middle of the night?” Goodman said about the segment, her favorite part of the event.

Participant Michael Poage, CC ’13, also identified the early-morning Disney hour as the most enjoyable part of the Marathon. “That’s when you’re just getting delirious enough for it to work,” he said. “You can’t really forget those songs. It’s like riding a bike. As soon as ‘A Whole New World’ comes on, it’s a dazzling place.”

Board members divided the event into other themed hours, including a Greek Hour with a toga contest, a Bar Mitzvah Hour, and several dance-offs, during which Jin Ha, CC ’12, a member of the steering committee, dislocated his shoulder while break dancing.

“He went to the hospital, but now he’s here,” Shanice Naidu, CC ’10, said the next morning. “He won the dance-off so I guess that’s all that matters. He’s so into it, I guess. It was our first injury during our 10 years.”

By the conclusion of the marathon, the focus was redirected to the Glaser Foundation with a talk by Jake Glaser, Elizabeth Glaser’s son, and a circle dance to Jason Mraz’s song “I’m Yours.”

“The foundation is just so close to our hearts,” Naidu said. The participants have raised over \$430,000 over the past 10 years for the organization, which works at 4,500 locations in 17 countries worldwide. As of June 30, 2009, the foundation had provided medical treatment to almost eight million women and will continue to do so with the help of the money raised at the Marathon.

“The Marathon is just really about celebrating life and helping these children live theirs,” Goodman said.

Henry’s dishes up late night snacks with cosmopolitan flair

BY STEPHANIE ZHANG
Columbia Daily Spectator

FOOD & DRINK The lights dimmed and the disc jockey spun on Friday as Henry’s, at 105th Street and Broadway, prepared for its Late Kitchen Bar Party. The cause for celebration: the contemporary American bistro’s 10th anniversary.

A bright blue awning trims Henry’s bold, red French doors, striking a commanding presence. The atmosphere inside is a bit cozier—an elegant place to grab a meal or, as the name of Friday’s party would suggest, a late-night snack.

Henry’s opened in 2000, and owner Henry Rinehart describes his eatery as a community hub, “somewhere for people to meet and connect over food.”

Originally, the restaurant served American dishes with a pronounced French influence. However, under chef Mark Barrett’s guidance, the restaurant has maintained its devotion to American cuisine while also integrating a number of Italian dishes, making Henry’s a cosmopolitan eatery.

Barrett said that his commitment to using fresh, local ingredients is in accord with the Italian influence on Henry’s menu. He strongly believes that “people should feel good after eating a meal.” Even with a fried plate like calamari, “fresh ingredients just make a difference,” he said.

Indeed, the flash-fried calamari,



KENNY JACKSON / SPECTATOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES | A disc jockey sets the mood at Henry’s during the restaurant’s Late Kitchen Bar Party.

coated in a surprisingly light and airy batter, does not feel tough or chewy at all.

Chicken quesadillas admittedly seem to comprise a heavier dish. Nonetheless, condiments like fresh salsa and chipotle sour cream elevate this quesadilla above typical Tex-Mex fare.

Healthy options on the late-night menu include the mezza plate, with grilled slices of focaccia served alongside classic dips like hummus and more innovative options like

Henry’s beet tartar.

The wine list is entirely American and extraordinarily California-centric, as it is approximately five bottles away from containing wine made exclusively in California. But the range of wines, from Cabernet to Meritage, is designed to please seasoned and inexperienced drinkers alike. Most wines are available by the glass for \$8-12.

Spunky bartenders will mix up eclectic drinks from the cocktail list or a standard favorite upon

request. Try the Scilly Cay punch if you’re in the mood for a particularly fruity beverage. But if the night requires something a little stronger, the 10025, the Henry’s version of a Manhattan, is recommended.

WHERE IT’S AT

Time: Monday-Friday, 11 p.m.-12 a.m., and Saturday-Sunday, 12-1 a.m.
Place: 2745 Broadway (at 105th St.)

Miller leads C.U. over Millersville

BY BART LOPEZ
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Columbia men's wrestling team picked up two wins against Franklin & Marshall and Millersville on Saturday before dropping the third match of the weekend to Bucknell on Sunday. The Lions improved their record to 6-5-1 overall.

Columbia started off slow against Franklin & Marshall on its way to a convincing 36-9 victory. After winning the first match by forfeit, the Lions fell behind as the Diplomats won the 133-pound and 141-pound matches. However, those would be the only victories for Franklin & Marshall that afternoon as Columbia swept the remaining seven bouts. Senior Lou Miller and sophomore Kevin Lester posted major decisions in the final two matches of the afternoon at 197 and 285, respectively.







Just a few hours later, Columbia faced Millersville, winning 39-9. Unlike the previous match, the Lions started off strong and remained in control for the entire competition. Sophomore Kyle Gilchrist started off the match on the right foot pinning Matthew Devestine at 125. The Lions would go on

to win the next three matches, two of which came from forfeit. After trading off victories with Millersville, Columbia closed out the competition, winning the final three matches

On Sunday, Columbia returned home to host Bucknell. The Lions were unable to extend their winning streak, falling to the Bison 29-7. Gilchrist, at 125, won the first match for the Light Blue with a major decision over Derrik Russell. However, the Lions could not take advantage of the momentum and lost the next eight matches. Despite trailing for



HIT THE MAT | Wrestling achieved a solid performance with wins over Franklin & Marshall and Millersville.

	COLUMBIA	36	
	FRANKLIN	9	
	COLUMBIA	39	
	MILLERSVILLE	9	
	BUCKNELL	29	
	COLUMBIA	7	

nearly the entire competition, Columbia won the final match thanks to Lester, who defeated Joe McMullan by decision.

Columbia's next match will be on the road against Ivy rival Cornell next Saturday.

Men's tennis struggles in Alabama tourney

BY KUNAL GUPTA
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The No. 52 men's tennis team dropped two matches to nationally ranked opponents this weekend, lowering its record for the season to 1-2 in dual matches. Columbia was defeated 4-2 by No. 50 Indiana and 4-1 by No. 54 Arkansas. The matches were part of the 2010 ITA Kick-Off Weekend. The winner of the bracket, which also contained host and No. 10 Ole Miss, would advance to the Final 16 and play next weekend. The Lions were seeded No. 3 out of the four teams in the bracket.





The Lions took on Indiana on Saturday in the second match of the day after Arkansas nearly took out Ole Miss, losing by a score of 4-3.

The doubles point in the match was tightly contested, as Columbia's top duo of seniors Jon Wong and Mihai Nichifor took on the Hoosiers pair of Jeremy Langer and Lachlan Ferguson. The Hoosiers duo got a break midway through the match and edged out a close win, 8-6. At No. 3 doubles, Columbia's pairing of sophomore Rajeev Deb-Sen and junior Kevin Kung were defeated 8-5, giving the Hoosiers the doubles point. Sophomore Haig Schneiderman and freshman Nathaniel Gery played at No. 2 doubles, but the match was suspended after the outcome had been decided.

The Hoosiers continued their strong play in singles, as Langer

defeated Nichifor in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6(5) at No. 2 singles. Wong, playing at No. 1 singles, got the Lions on the board for the first time on Saturday, taking out Santiago Gruter in three sets. Wong won the first set 6-2 but lost the second set 6-0. He found himself down 3-4 in the third but rallied to win three straight games to close out the set 6-4. Schneiderman, at No. 3 singles, continued the strong play, winning a tight match in three sets and rallying from a set down to tie the match at 2-2. The Lions' run would stop there however, as the Hoosiers would win the final three singles matches at No. 4, 5, and 6 singles. Cyril Bucher at No. 4 was defeated 6-2, 7-6(1) and Deb-Sen, despite grabbing an early 3-1 lead in the first set, was defeated in straight sets as well, 7-6(4), 6-3. The loss sealed the outcome for Columbia, although Gery finished his match at No. 6 singles, losing 6-1 in the final set.

The Lions had only a short break, as they played at 9 a.m. the next day. Seeking to improve their fortune and boost their lineup, head coach Bid Goswami changed around the doubles pairs. Deb-Sen teamed up with Kung at No. 1 doubles, but the duo was thrashed 8-1 by Arkansas's No. 1 team of Dmitry Lebedev and Chris Nott. Nichifor teamed up with Schneiderman at No. 2 doubles, but they too were defeated 8-3 by Arkansas's No. 2

	COLUMBIA	2	
	INDIANA	4	
	COLUMBIA	1	
	ARKANSAS	4	

duo. At No. 3 doubles, Goswami inserted junior Sho Matsumoto into play and teamed him up with Bucher. This duo was the most successful, with its match ending at a 6-6 halt after Arkansas won the doubles point.

Singles play got off to a poor start for Columbia as Wong was forced to retire in the first set at No. 1 singles due to an injury, putting Columbia in a 2-0 hole. Schneiderman, who won on Saturday, was defeated in a tight match at No. 3 singles, as he fell 7-5, 7-5. No. 2 singles Nichifor was the lone bright spot for Columbia, rebounding after losing the first set 6-7(4) and rallying to win 6-4, 6-2. Bucher, playing again at No. 4 singles, lost his match in three sets, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, which sealed the loss for Columbia. Deb-Sen and Kung played at No. 5 and 6 singles, respectively, when their matches were called because the outcome had already been decided.

Columbia will next be in action Feb. 12-14 when it takes part in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Team Championships, hosted by Yale.

Columbia men's swimming falls short in 138-168 defeat to Ivy rival Brown

BY VICTORIA JONES
Spectator Staff Writer

On Friday, the Columbia men's swimming and diving team dropped its third meet in the Ancient Eight this season, falling short in a tough 138-168 loss to Brown. Despite the unfavorable score, the men performed well and posted many new best times.

The meet started out in the Lions' favor when the relay team made up of Johnny Bailey, Eric Tang, Bruno Esquen, and Adam Powell took first in the 200 medley in 1:33.69.

Next up, freshman sensation Sean MacKenzie beat out Brown star Ryan Kikuchi by just two-hundredths of a second in the 1,000 freestyle. Mackenzie swam a season-best 9:35.59 in the victory.

Though senior tri-captain Darren Pagan wasn't able to win the 200 freestyle, his second-place swim of 1:43.07 was his fastest of the season. The 200 backstroke later in the meet also saw Pagan fall short in the rankings. Pagan finished behind two

Brown swimmers, including Kikuchi, but his time of 1:53.24 was another season best.

The 100 backstroke sung a similar tune, with an impressive 51.69 swim from Bailey only being good enough for second place. Freshman Patrick Dougherty also competed in the event, finishing third with a time of 52.63.

Senior Tang also finished second in a tough race in the 100 breaststroke. Tang finished in 57.68 seconds, behind Brown's Conor Carlucci.

The Lions fought back strong in the 200 butterfly, sweeping the first three places. Esquen touched the wall first in 1:55.04, followed by sophomore Robert Eyckmans in 1:55.50 and senior Nick Barron in 1:55.60.

Junior Powell won his first of two events in the 50 freestyle with a 20.45 second swim. In the next event, Powell triumphed again, winning the 100 freestyle in 46.04 seconds.

The diving events went the way of the Bears, as senior CJ Kambe won both the 1-meter and 3-meter dives, beating out Columbia freshman Jason Collazo.

Carlucci got the best of Columbia again in the 200 breaststroke, finishing ahead of senior Ross Ramone. But Ramone, Tang, and Eyckmans combined to match first-place points, taking second through fourth with times of 2:07.94, 2:08.69, and 2:09.77, respectively.

MacKenzie's next dip in the pool found him on the wrong side of yet another close race, taking second in the 500 freestyle in 4:44.08, just eight-hundredths of a second behind first.

Esquen dove in again in the 100 butterfly and came out in second in 50.52.

Pagan finally got the best of Kikuchi in the 200 individual medley. Pagan touched the wall in 1:54.19, winning by just three-hundredths of a second.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Dougherty, Jordan Kobb, Pagan, and Powell closed out the meet with a solid second-place finish in the event.

Friday's loss drops the Light Blue to an Ivy record of 1-4 (4-4 overall), but the men are not discouraged. "The team performed at a high level," head coach Jim Bolster said. "Unfortunately it was not quite enough to get the


	CORNELL	152	
	COLUMBIA	148	

win, but I am very pleased with how we raced."

The Lions still have plenty to look forward to this season. They have had several close meets so far, and as evidenced by the large number of season-best performances this weekend, they have the potential to post some truly impressive results.

Bolster has high hopes for the team. "You cannot ask for a more exciting season, so I think our guys are still pretty fired up," he said. "Our league finish is determined by our place at the Ivy Championships. That meet is still five weeks away, and our eyes are still on that meet."

Before the team can challenge the entirety of the Ancient Eight, it still has a handful of dual meets to get through. The team heads to Annapolis, Md. next weekend for a tough meet in which the men will take on an undefeated Navy squad at home.



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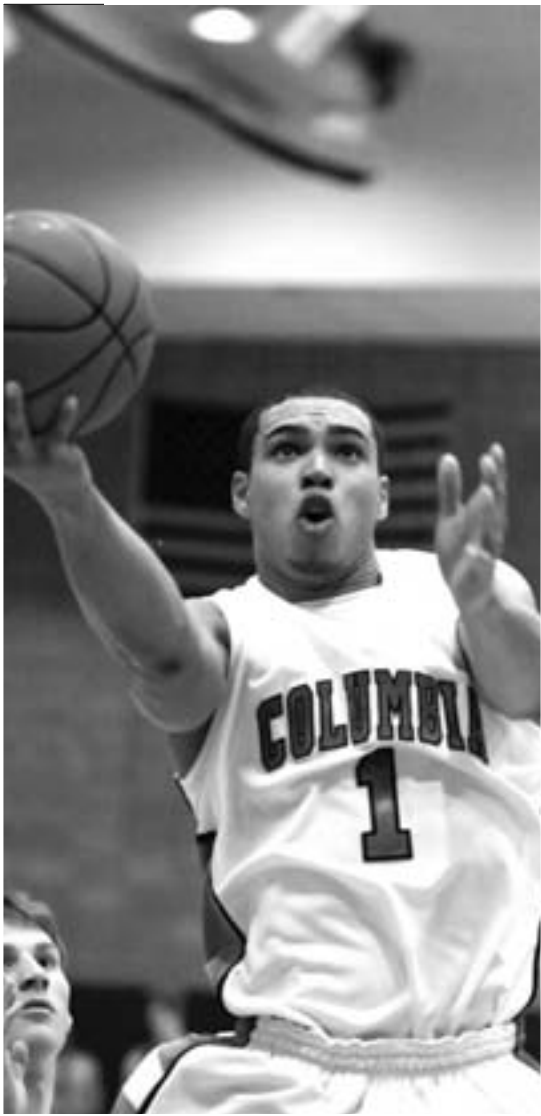
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Lions’ point guard Pat Foley injures shoulder in tough loss to Crimson



MEN’S BASKETBALL from back page

Before getting injured, Foley was on fire, posting 10 points on 4-of-6 shooting in just 13 minutes of play. In fact, he combined with sophomore guard Noruwa Agho for 22 of the Lions’ 26 first-half points.

Even with Foley playing most of the first half, the Light Blue struggled to keep up with the Crimson (14-4, 3-1 Ivy). Harvard’s leading scorer, senior guard Jeremy Lin, opened the game with a layup, giving his team a 2-0 lead that the Crimson would never relinquish. Two more Crimson layups gave Harvard a 6-0 advantage before Agho hit a two-point jumper with just over 18 minutes left to play

in the first half. Throughout the half, Harvard slowly built its lead by hitting five of 10 3-pointers and shooting 56.5 percent from the field. Heading into half-time, the Crimson led 41-26, due in large part to Lin’s 13 first-half points on 5-for-6 shooting. Things only got worse for the Lions in the second half. After shooting 42.1 percent from the field before intermission, Columbia made only five of its 20 field goals after the half.

“I thought tonight we did a good job of executing our plays, we just couldn’t make enough baskets ...” Jones said after the game. “I thought we executed some stuff pretty well, and got some pretty good looks, and didn’t dock them down.” Though the Light Blue were able to cut the Crimson lead down to 13 with 15:16 left to play, it was never able to make a full comeback. Harvard’s strong offensive play continued in the second half, finishing the game with 55.6 percent shooting.

“We probably hit all our game goals. We haven’t done that since Barack got elected”

—Coach Joe Jones

JAPSER L. CLYATT / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
GET THE SCOOP | Guard Noruwa Agho did it all in Columbia’s 63-51 win over Dartmouth, scoring 25 points, making four three-pointers, and securing nine rebounds. Saturday’s win snapped a three-game conference losing streak.

Lin, who played only 10 minutes in the second half, scored a game-high 14 points, while Agho led the Lions with 12, all of which came in the first half. After the game, Agho discussed the team’s poor shooting in the second half and the relationship between offense and defense. “I think people forget that offense and defense, they’re two different things, but they kind of coincide,” Agho said. “When you’re struggling on defense, your offense isn’t going to flourish.” With the loss to Harvard following back-to-back losses to Cornell, Columbia was off to an 0-3 start in league play. While slow starts are not unfamiliar to the Lions, the fact that they were defeated by an average margin of 25.3 points could have been seen as a cause for concern. However, Agho saw this as a positive thing. “The fact that we’re getting blown out is going to hopefully really bring us together, and understand that we need to change,” Agho said.

“I think because we’re losing by so much, hopefully this can be a wake-up call,” he continued. And it was. The Lions came out swinging against the Big Green the next night, opening the game with a 17-6 run. A crucial part of that run was senior guard Niko Scott, who had two 3-pointers, in the first five minutes of play. “I was proud of the way Niko came out tonight—I know he got in foul trouble—but I was proud that he took it as a challenge and he was ready to go,” Jones said of Niko after the game. Though Dartmouth (4-14, 0-4 Ivy) would go on a 12-0 run to close the gap and end the half with a tie score, Columbia exploded with 38 points in the second half to win the game 63-51. Agho again led the squad in scoring with 25 points, and also grabbed a team-high nine boards. Scott finished the game with 12 points on 4-of-6 3-point shooting. Agho was also 4-of-6 from behind the arc. **“We kind of got the monkey off our back, and I think now we can play a lot looser and try to get things done more efficiently.”**

—guard Noruwa Agho

As a team, the Light Blue shot 61.5 percent from 3-point land, compared to just 9.1 percent the night before. “I feel like we have some good shooters,” Scott said after the Dartmouth game. “I think that’s evident. The thing I feel like we sometimes lack is that little bit of focus, to see the guy that’s wide open, or set the screen to get the guy open ... so that was really something that we were cognizant about coming into the game.” Overall, the Lions had a much better game against the Big Green than they did against the Crimson. Columbia shot 48.6 percent from the floor, while holding Dartmouth to just 36.5 percent. The Lions also out-rebounded their opponents 34-25. “We probably hit all our game goals,” Jones said. “We haven’t done that since Barack got elected.” Now that Columbia has won a league game, Agho hopes the team’s strong play can continue. “We have something to build upon and we did a lot of good things tonight,” Agho said. “We kind of got the monkey off our back, and I think now we can play a lot looser and try to get things done more efficiently.” Next up for the Lions is a matchup against Brown on Friday.

Track and field team gives solid performance in early season competition



BY GREGORY KREMLER
Spectator Staff Writer

With the New York Road Runners College Saturday Night at the Armory this weekend, Columbia track and field now has two competitions under its belt for the 2010 season. Both of these meets however, have been in anticipation of larger ones that will occur later in the season. The most immediate event to come is the New Balance Collegiate Invitational, held next week in Washington Heights in New York City. This weekend though, many athletes ran distances above or below their specialty in order to fine-tune their race strategies. The women, who finished fifth of eight teams, were able to rack up many points in the 500m and 4x400m relay events. Sophomore Sharay Hale was a constant force in both of these events, winning the 500m in 1:11.24 and anchoring the relay to a school record 3:42.60. Freshman Kyra Caldwell, who also took part in the 4x400m, took second in the 60m hurdles in 8.67 seconds to contribute eight points. The remaining members of the 4x400m race included freshman Uju Ofoche and sophomore Kristen Houpp. Freshmen Mallory Anderson, Yamira Bell, and Emily Lanois were joined by sophomore

Samantha Lee to put together a distance medley relay team that took second place, falling only to the University of Virginia. They were able to place ahead of league rivals Princeton and Cornell. On the field, sophomore Monique Roberts continued her record-setting streak with a 1.82m high jump. The improvement on her 1.81m tri-meet effort was good enough for first place and contributed 10 points to the total women’s team score. The men finished in 11th place but were able to field many athletes and acclimate them to indoor competition. Sophomore Adam Behnke continued along the comeback route, placing fifth in the 1k with a time of 2:29.91. A group of half-milers including senior Mike Mark and juniors Matt Stewart and Dylan Issacson competed in the 500m to sharpen leg speed. Lastly, distance runners Justin Heck, Matt Ciambriello, Leighton Spencer, and Ben Veilleux raced the mile in preparation for forthcoming 3k competitions later in the season. Veilleux finished best of the group at 16th with a time of 4:16.94. Next weekend is the first competition in which all Lions will race their preferred events when they compete in the New Balance Collegiate Invitational.

FAST START | The Columbia track and field team completed its second meet of the season this weekend in preparation for the Heptagonal Championships.

The journey of a male cheerleader



JELANI JOHNSON

Can't Knock The Hustle

College Walk. Such was the case in my relationship with Charles Green, SEAS '10.

Over the past couple of years I've watched Charles vigorously cheer at nearly every Columbia athletic event I've attended. Often imploring the crowd to match his intensity, he has undoubtedly been one of Columbia's most spirited students. What makes Charles unique is the fact that he is one of only two male cheerleaders on the Columbia cheerleading team.

At the Columbia vs. Cornell game last weekend, a friend of mine asked me, "Why does Charles cheer?" I had no answer to that question. Although male cheerleaders exist all over the country, the image of men cheerleading definitely contradicts the traditionally accepted aesthetic of the craft. Ultimately, only one person could answer the question of why Charles cheers, so I decided to call that man and ask.

I interviewed Charles on a cold January morning at Nussbaum & Wu. He arrived to our interview wearing a T-shirt that said, "You have the right to remain stupid—everything you say or do will be ignored." I personally have never been a fan of T-shirts with slogans, but sometimes, when matched with the right owner, they can provide a perfect synthesis of irony and truth. This was one of those occasions. Charles' candor during our interview was refreshing, and he truly had an interesting story to share.

With his father enlisted in the U.S. Army, Charles Green was born in the small town of Idar-Oberstien, Germany. He was diagnosed with sickle-cell anemia as an infant, and his parents fled to the United States to obtain treatment for their young son. Although his father, Charles Green Sr., went AWOL, he was not disciplined and was instead granted the first documented case of "compassionate leave." The Army decided that the love of a father was ample justification for the temporary dismissal of stringent regulations.

Growing up, Charles was always athletically active. In high school he played football (strong safety/wide receiver), baseball (right field), and soccer (midfield). Charles said baseball was his strongest sport. "I was one of the best hitters on the team. ... I batted cleanup. I was pretty good," he gushed. Charles planned on walking-on to the Columbia baseball team, but a series of events derailed that dream.

During his sophomore year of college, Charles began to battle complications caused by his sickle-cell anemia. Following a semester off, he returned to Morningside Heights. It was a friendly bet that led Charles to cheerleading. He bet a female friend that she couldn't make the cheerleading team. She had to buy dinner if she failed, and Charles had to try out himself if she succeeded. Unfortunately (or fortunately) for Charles, she made the team as an alternate and quickly escorted Green to Dodge Fitness Center, where tryouts were still in progress. Charles admits that he was "initially standoffish," but the coach convinced him that he actually had enough talent to make the team. For a competitive former athlete like Charles, that push to compete was the catalyst that led him to join.

I asked Charles, "Are you ever embarrassed or uncomfortable being one of the only male cheerleaders?" His response was, "Absolutely not. I'm comfortable being me. I

SEE JOHNSON, page 3

Lions basketball defeats reigning Ivy champs



ANGELA RADULESCU / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

REBOUND GAME | Judie Lomax grabbed sixteen rebounds in a strong victory over Dartmouth after getting a season-low six boards in Columbia's 73-55 road loss to Harvard. Columbia women's basketball now stands 3-1 in conference play.

Women's team loses to Harvard, beats Dartmouth









BY SARAH SOMMER
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

After beating Cornell twice to start Ivy League competition, the Columbia women's basketball team faced perennial powerhouses Harvard and Dartmouth on the road. The Lions (12-6, 3-1 Ivy) fell to the Crimson by 18 points on Friday night but regrouped to overtake Dartmouth by 13 points on Saturday evening. With the weekend split, Columbia is off to its best start ever in conference play under head coach Paul Nixon.

"Obviously, we didn't go up there with the intention of splitting," Nixon said. "But after you lose a game on Friday night like we did, in a really tough game, the best you could hope for is to come back and put together a solid performance on Saturday night. And I was very, very pleased with the way that our team responded."

Harvard (11-6, 2-1 Ivy) scored the first six points of Friday's contest and never trailed in what became a 73-55 victory for the Crimson. Columbia kept the game close early in the first half, regrouping after Harvard's 6-0 run to pull within one point of the Crimson. Junior guard Kathleen Barry put the Lions on the scoreboard with a 3-pointer after four minutes of play, while junior forward Judie Lomax sank a jumper on Columbia's next possession.

Even when Harvard took a 15-5 lead midway through the half, Columbia did not back down. Barry

	COLUMBIA	55	
	HARVARD	73	
	COLUMBIA	72	
	DARTMOUTH	59	









SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, page 3

Agho's 25 points propel Lions to first conference win of year

BY MICHELE CLEARY
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

A 38-point second half against Dartmouth gave men's basketball its first conference win of the season and snapped its five-game losing streak. Before defeating the Big Green Saturday, though, the Lions (7-11, 1-3 Ivy) were dominated by Harvard on Friday night, falling 74-45.

Not only did the Light Blue lose the game, but it also lost a key starter to

	HARVARD	74	
	COLUMBIA	45	
	DARTMOUTH	51	
	COLUMBIA	63	

injury, when senior point guard Pat Foley went down with a shoulder injury at the end of the first half. Foley's shoulder isn't the only health issue facing

Columbia, as junior forward Asenso Ampim didn't play in either game this weekend due to injury.

While head coach Joe Jones is hopefully that Ampim will return to the court next weekend, Foley's status for the rest of the season is uncertain.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Jones said after Saturday's win over Dartmouth. "I don't know if he's going to make it back."

Foley, who has battled injuries throughout his collegiate career, had

surgery two summers ago on the same shoulder that he hurt in Friday's game.

"I just feel awful for that kid," Jones said. "He's been hurt his whole career and he's a heck of a player."

"He's been our best guard since he's been here, since he's stepped on campus," Jones continued. "He just really hasn't had a chance to prove it over time. It's a shame that he's been hurt."





SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, page 9

Women's swimming extends win streak with victory over Brown

BY JULIA GARRISON
Spectator Staff Writer

The women's swimming team is on a five-meet winning streak after winning this past Friday's competition against Brown, 156-144. The meet was exciting, with the two teams battling for the top spot until the very last event. Many swimmers broke pool records, while others achieved the best times of their careers. With this win over the Bears, the Lions improve to 5-2 (3-2 Ivy).

Head coach Diana Caskey knew the meet was going to be close. "Columbia and Brown were very evenly matched in this dual meet format," Caskey said. "Brown had the edge in some events and we had the edge in others. We traveled for four hours prior to the meet, which gave them a certain advantage, but many of the Columbia swimmers were

	COLUMBIA	156	
	BROWN	144	

undaunted by the challenges of the day and got their hands on the wall first when it counted. We never had more than an eight-point advantage and were down by one going into the last relay."

In the first event, the 200 meter medley relay, the Bears earned the top spot. But the Light Blue swept the next race, the 1,000 free, with Abby Reilly taking the top spot in 10:30.77 and teammates Molly Dengler and Nicole Marsh coming in second and third, respectively. Brown answered by taking first in the 200 free, but Columbia's Delhi Urubshurow and Mariele Dunn kept the score close, claiming first in the 100 backstroke and 100 breast, respectively.

SEE WOMEN'S SWIMMING, page 3



JOSE GIRALT FOR SPECTATOR

BLUE TIDE | the Light Blue continued its strong season start, defeating Ivy foe Brown 156-144.

BY THE NUMBERS



33%

Columbia's field goal percentage in its 74-45 loss to Harvard this past weekend. Columbia also shot 9.1% from downtown.

49%

Columbia's shooting percentage in its 63-51 win over Dartmouth. The Lions also shot 61.5% from beyond the arc.

MONDAY MORNING POINT GUARD

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Cornell	4	0	1.000	18	3	.857
Princeton	2	0	1.000	11	5	.688
Harvard	3	1	.750	14	4	.778
Yale	2	2	.500	8	13	.381
Penn	1	1	.500	2	14	.125
Columbia	1	3	.250	7	11	.389
Brown	1	3	.250	7	14	.333
Dartmouth	0	4	.000	4	14	.222

SPECTATOR PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 1

1	Tom "The Mouth that Roared" Di Benedetto	11-5
2	Bart "The Tailgating Tales" Lopez	10-6
2	Jelani "Can't Knock the Hustle" Johnson	10-6
2	Lucas "In the Refrigerator" Shaw	10-6
3	Lisa "That's What She Said" Lewis	9-7
3	Jacob "Put it on the Board" Shapiro	9-7
7	Holly "The Eyes of Texas" MacDonald	8-8
8	Matt "The X-Factor" Velazquez	7-9
9	Kunal "Moving the Chains" Gupta	6-10