



ZARA CASTANY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SURVEY SAYS** | Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer presents data about the problems that Columbus Avenue businesses have with the new protected bike lane.

## Under new ownership, Haakon’s Hall revamps

BY CHELSEA LO  
*Spectator Senior Staff Writer*

Most restaurants don’t greet patrons with signs saying, “Hungry? Keep walking.”

At a reinvented Haakon’s Hall, the restaurant and bar at Amsterdam Avenue and 119th Street, signs like that one now direct customers inside to a counter in the back where they can order food and pick it up once they’re called over a microphone. It’s a big change from the full-service restaurant that opened in 2009 promising to be a homey, family-oriented establishment. But it’s part of a shift to appeal to college students that new owner Haakon Lenzi said is necessary for the restaurant’s survival.

Other changes include lower prices, new names—the “TV Dinner” entrée has now become the “American Bento Box”—and new deals such as a main course, salad, and dessert for under \$10 before 6:15 p.m.

The concepts were introduced in mid-January by Lenzi, the 23-year-old son of original owner and chef James Lenzi, in an attempt to raise profits at Haakon’s.

When Haakon Lenzi became the restaurant’s general manager after graduating from college in May 2010, he added more items to the bar menu, which he said contributes 70 to 80 percent of food sales.

SEE HAAKON’S, page 5

## Korean professor Haboush remembered for humor, love of New York culture

BY KARLA JIMENEZ  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

A fan of Korean p’ansori ballad singing and a lover of New York City, Professor JaHyun Kim Haboush was remembered by colleagues and friends last week as an outstanding Korean scholar and a dedicated Columbian.

“She was ... one of the leading scholars on Korean studies in the nation and the world.”

—Charles Armstrong, associate professor of Korean studies

Haboush, King Sejong Professor of Korean studies, died on Jan. 30 after a battle with breast cancer. She is survived by her husband, Bill Haboush.

“Professor JaHyun Kim Haboush was elegant in every respect, from personal style to matters of intellect and expression,” adjunct professor of anthropology Laurel Kendall, who had known Haboush since they were both graduate students, said in an email.

Haboush, a member of the East Asian Languages and Cultures faculty, specialized in Korea’s cultural history from the 16th to 19th centuries. She received her M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1970 and her Ph.D. from Columbia in 1978, going on to teach at Rutgers University and the University of Illinois before her return to Columbia as a professor in 2000.

“She came to Columbia and really brought great energy and prominence to the Korean program,” said associate professor of Korean studies Charles Armstrong, who holds Haboush’s former position.

Haboush had published numerous books and was still working on new material, all

SEE HABOUSH, page 4

## Use for T-shirt funds remains unclear

BY KATIE BENTIVOGLIO  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

The T-shirt campaign Operation Ivy League: Refined may have a new name, but the students behind it still don’t know what they will do with the money they’re raising.

After five students were arrested in December for selling drugs, another group of students announced they would raise \$11,000—approximately how much money undercover police officers spent buying drugs from the students, according to court documents—to raise awareness about drugs and to fight substance abuse. They originally called themselves Operation Ivy League: The Legit Deal, after the name police gave to their undercover operation.

But even though the students—Wilmer Cerda, SEAS ’11, Carmen Marin, SEAS ’11, Elizabeth Pino, CC ’11, and Slav Sobkov, SEAS ’12—have been selling T-shirts at \$15 each since December, they have yet to announce what they will do with the money. Members also repeatedly declined to say how much money they had raised so far.

“We have a good idea of where we want it to go but it’s still not concrete,” Cerda said of

the money they’ve raised. “Our concern has always been public health and trying to prevent substance abuses and harms associated with it.”

But OIL’s specific plans to accomplish that are still unclear. To help specify their mission, the group changed their name and began accepting applications from off-campus organizations hoping to receive the money.

“We thought the best way to get rid of that ambiguity would be through an application process,” Wilmer said.

Applications were due Thursday, Feb. 3, though OIL members declined to state the number they had received.

On campus, the reception to the students’ fundraising efforts has been less than trusting.

“They need to clear up their mission,” said Michael Fraynd, SEAS ’14, adding that he would not buy a T-shirt if he didn’t know where the money was going.

Eleanor Stein, CC ’13, did not think OIL’s efforts were in vain, but she did have a problem with the lack of a clear beneficiary.

“I’d be willing to support them if I knew where the money was going,” she said.

Members said they hoped picking an organization would make Columbia students more

supportive of their cause.

“People have been hesitant about purchasing a T-shirt,” Sobkov said.

Marin agreed. “A lot of people that don’t know us don’t trust us,” she said.

Despite those concerns, OIL’s cause seems to have struck a chord off campus.

Afaf Ibraheem, a senior at Harvard, bought a T-shirt after she heard about the cause on Facebook, and said she knows several Harvard students who bought shirts even though they are not from New York or connected to Columbia.

“There are multiple ways people can react, and I thought this was one positive way to do that,” Ibraheem said, adding that she trusts the money will be put to good use.

“I think it would be great to hear where my money is going,” she said. “But initially I didn’t need that.”

At Columbia, students also questioned the potential effectiveness of the group’s goal, saying that drug awareness is not an important issue.

“I just think it’s a dumb cause,” Fraynd said. “People that want to know about drugs know about drugs.”

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### WHAT’S THE RUSH?



JASPER L. CLYATT / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**MARATHON SESSION** | After a check-in event in Lerner Hall, potential sorority recruits travel in groups to individual sororities’ information sessions throughout campus.

## Stringer announces bike lane changes

City working on compromise with Columbus Ave. businesses

BY FINN VIGELAND  
*Spectator Staff Writer*

When even City Council member Gale Brewer’s pharmacist was complaining about the new bike lane in front of his store on Columbus Avenue, she decided that it was time to take a fresh look at the street’s redesign.

In a Sunday press conference in front of that pharmacy on 94th Street, Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer announced the results of a survey of merchants’ problems with the new street layout, and said officials are working with the city’s Department of Transportation to make the survey’s recommendations reality.

The announcement, which Stringer made along with Brewer and other Upper West Side politicians, may mark the beginning of the end of the fight between Columbus Avenue’s businesses and its bike lane.

The original street redesign, completed in September 2010, was praised by cycling advocates for its protected bike lane running from 77th to 96th streets. But business owners quickly became critics of the layout, complaining that receiving their deliveries was impossible and profits were down since drivers could no longer pull up to the curb.

Ivan Jourdain, the owner of Ivan Pharmacy who has been working with Brewer, said that regulations that prohibited vehicles without commercial plates to park from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. had decreased business in his store by about 25 percent.

“Before the bike lanes, people could park after 10 a.m. The new regulations caused a tremendous decrease in traffic,” he said.

The survey’s recommendations include a number of new compromises. The amount of parking spaces would be increased by shortening turn lanes, and some parking spaces would become loading areas until 1 p.m. In addition, the parking signs—which locals have complained are often inaccurate or difficult to see—would be updated.

The politicians praised the collaborative nature of the survey, emphasizing that the working group went door-to-door to the businesses along the east side of Columbus Avenue, home to a mix of commercial and residential buildings, in order to identify the root of the complaints.

SEE BIKE LANES, page 4



Scan this QR code on your smartphone to see the rest of the sorority rush photos in an online slideshow.

### OPINION, PAGE 2

#### A new hope

We should work for a true democracy in Egypt.

#### Educational apartheid

There may be racial reasons for CU’s actions in Manhattanville.



### SPORTS, PAGE 8

#### Lions get swept, end the weekend at .500

The Light Blue suffered two tough losses this weekend, falling to 3-3. Despite the defeats, forward Asenso Ampim and center Mark Cisco had big games for Columbia.

### EVENTS

#### Charles Ives Lunchtime Concert

Hear the Voxare String Quartet play Ives’ String Quartet No. 1. *Philosophy Hall, 12:30 p.m.*

#### Environmental Challenges for China, Mongolia and Russia

A lecture presented by the Weatherhead East Asian Institute, with a World Wildlife Fund official. *IAB 918, 12-1:30 p.m.*

### WEATHER

#### Today



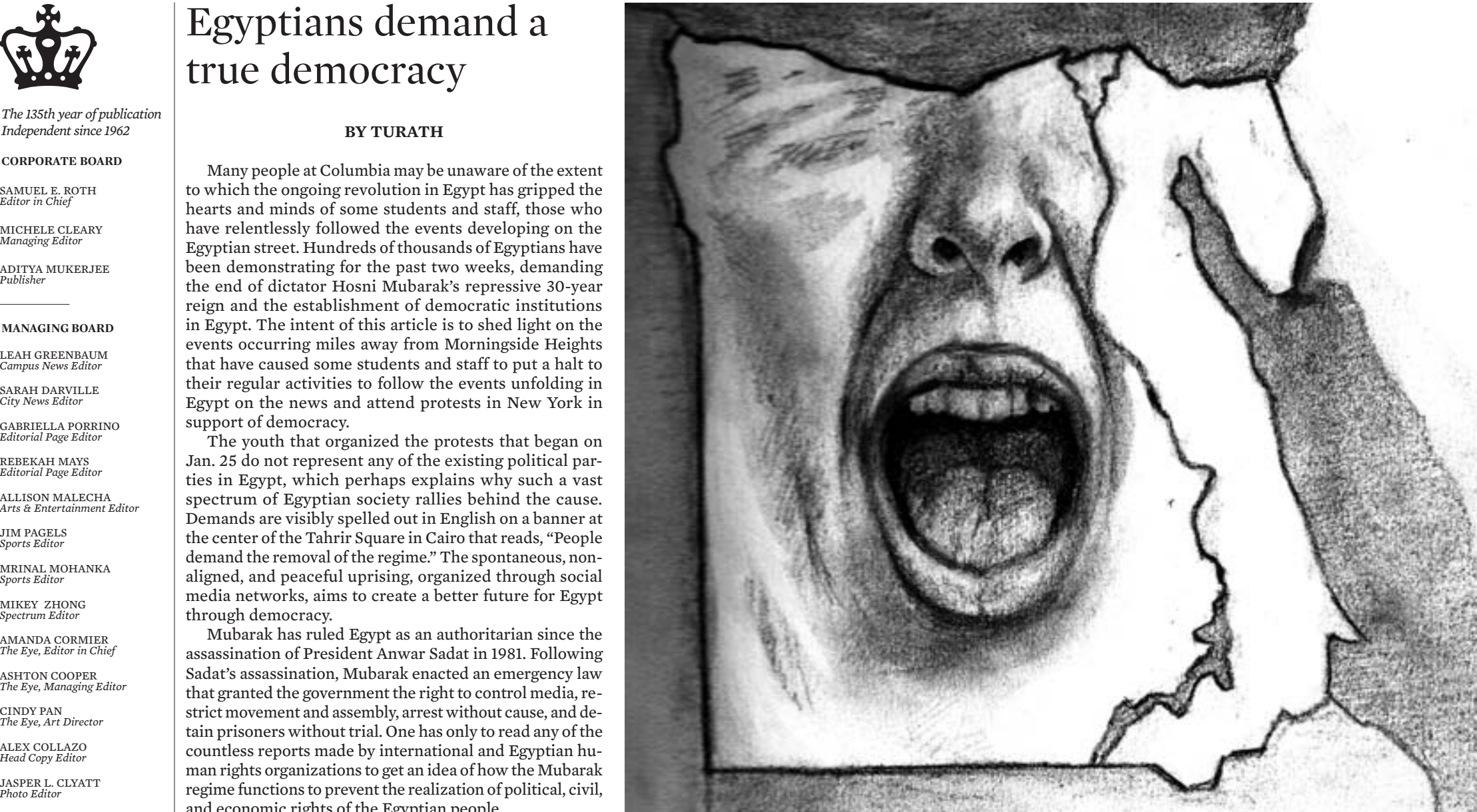
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# Egyptians demand a true democracy

BY TURATH

Many people at Columbia may be unaware of the extent to which the ongoing revolution in Egypt has gripped the hearts and minds of some students and staff, those who have relentlessly followed the events developing on the Egyptian street. Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians have been demonstrating for the past two weeks, demanding the end of dictator Hosni Mubarak's repressive 30-year reign and the establishment of democratic institutions in Egypt. The intent of this article is to shed light on the events occurring miles away from Morningside Heights that have caused some students and staff to put a halt to their regular activities to follow the events unfolding in Egypt on the news and attend protests in New York in support of democracy.

The youth that organized the protests that began on Jan. 25 do not represent any of the existing political parties in Egypt, which perhaps explains why such a vast spectrum of Egyptian society rallies behind the cause. Demands are visibly spelled out in English on a banner at the center of the Tahrir Square in Cairo that reads, "People demand the removal of the regime." The spontaneous, non-aligned, and peaceful uprising, organized through social media networks, aims to create a better future for Egypt through democracy.

Mubarak has ruled Egypt as an authoritarian since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in 1981. Following Sadat's assassination, Mubarak enacted an emergency law that granted the government the right to control media, restrict movement and assembly, arrest without cause, and detain prisoners without trial. One has only to read any of the countless reports made by international and Egyptian human rights organizations to get an idea of how the Mubarak regime functions to prevent the realization of political, civil, and economic rights of the Egyptian people.

Mubarak has also been at the forefront of the economic neo-liberalization of Egypt. As with most neo-liberal regimes today, economic growth appears on paper but is increasingly concentrated in the hands of a smaller minority. Roughly 40 percent of Egyptians live under the poverty line, which is a meager two dollars per day. The Guardian recently reported that Mubarak's family fortune lies somewhere in between 40 and 70 billion dollars, subsequently rivaling the fortunes of Bill Gates and Warren Buffett.

This is truly an Egyptian mass movement. It represents the widespread sentiments of distrust, disgust, and frustration felt by millions of Egyptians, sentiments neglected and left to fester for over 30 years. This revolution is the first clear, real, and true barometer of how Egyptian citizens feel about their overlords. This barometer cannot and will not be skewed by individuals who attempt to brush aside the monumental significance of this movement.

## This movement represents the widespread sentiments of distrust, disgust, and frustration felt by millions of Egyptians.

The movement's enemy on the street has been Mubarak's security and police forces, who fire tear gas canisters and rubber bullets at protestors. The security forces get much of their money from the pockets of American taxpayers, whose government gives the Egyptian regime roughly 1.3 billion dollars of aid each year. President Obama can maintain the status quo policy and prop up Mubarak as every American president has in the past. Or, he can demand the immediate replacement of Mubarak, as requested by millions of Egyptian citizens.

The forcible rejection of the Egyptian regime's model is also a popular rejection of the dominant American model for regimes in this resource-rich part of the earth. Many students and faculty at Columbia following the events in Egypt hope for a more democratic Egypt. They are also aware that regardless of its outcome, the historic proportions of this event will be felt in the world for years to come.

*Turath is the Arab Students' Organization of Columbia University. Zayd Sifri is a senior in Columbia College majoring in history and Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African Studies. Nadia Sallam is a senior in Barnard College majoring in economics. Nora Abbis is a sophomore in Barnard College majoring in urban studies and sociology. Mona Elgohail is a senior in Barnard College majoring in neuroscience. Gabriella Romanos Abi Habib is a sophomore in Barnard College. Alaa Saleh is a senior in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Rhonda Shafei is a junior in Columbia College majoring in history. She is a former Spectator columnist. Deena Elkafrawi is a junior in Barnard College majoring in biochemistry and Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures.*

STAFF EDITORIAL

## Give CCE due credit

February is already here, and as students become more stressed about increasingly large piles of unfinished homework, the threat of a summer without a decent job also looms ever-nearer. Columbia offers a number of resources for job-searching students through the Center for Career Education. But just how useful are these resources?

CCE serves a number of schools within Columbia and has made several impressive improvements in expanding its internship programs over the past few years. The center has moved from running just two such programs in 2007 to 13 in 2011, which include STEP for students interested in engineering, Columbia Communities in Action Internship Program for nonprofit work, and Columbia Arts Experience for students in the arts. And these programs have a number of high-profile employers—the Arts Experience, for one, offers opportunities to work with Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center.

In terms of opportunities specifically for engineering students at Columbia, Dean Peña-Mora has taken matters into his own hands. Though CCE itself does offer a few key internship opportunities, such as the Columbia Experience Overseas program, and will likely offer more in the coming semesters, the Dean has worked outside the center to bring Google, Boeing, and IBM to Columbia for campus recruitment.



## An education of discrimination

In recent weeks, the case of Kelley Williams-Bolar has catapulted the issue of racial segregation into American headlines. On Jan. 18, the mother from Ohio was sentenced to 10 days of imprisonment (out of a possible five years) for lying about her children's address in order to enroll them in an affluent and predominantly white district's school. She was convicted of "robbing" the better-performing school where her children had been mistakenly placed.

The reality is that Williams-Bolar did not rob anyone. Rather, she is one of the many mothers of color whose children have been cheated by the persistence of educational apartheid in the United States, a system that Columbia uses to its advantage.

According to a UCLA study, American schools are now more segregated by class and race than they were in 1954, when the Brown v. Board of Education decision was made. A Harvard study found that, while only 4 percent of white students attend schools where the poverty rate exceeds 80 percent, 43 percent of Latinos and African Americans do. In a country where school funding is determined by district property taxes, this means that the average student of color receives an education of considerably lesser quality than the one afforded to their white counterparts. The National Assessment of Education Progress has confirmed that this system produces better test results amongst white students countrywide.

This is as true for New York City as it is for the nation as a whole. In 2002, segregation rates for black and Hispanic students in New York were at 75 percent. Accordingly, in 2010, 40 percent of black students met the state's math standards, compared with 75 percent of whites. Harlem is no stranger to this issue. In fact, last Wednesday, New York elected to close 10 public schools for lack of funding. Of these 10 schools, four are in Manhattan. All four are located in Harlem.

Columbia routinely refers to the sorry state of education in Harlem in order to showcase its "philanthropy." The Manhattanville Project's website boasts that Columbia provides "tutoring and mentoring throughout Upper Manhattan." Not only does Columbia contribute funding and labor to local educational projects, the site brags, but it has also provided eyeglasses to 3,200 students since 1994. Yet, despite its untold benevolence, Columbia is met with opprobrium in Harlem. How can one explain this ingratitude?

The fact that the Manhattanville expansion will, by Columbia's own estimates, displace 5,000 people, begins to explain this resentment. The Manhattanville



YASMEEN AR-RAYANI

### Color in Colonial College

expansion is the latest edition in a series of projects undertaken by the school that have deliberately altered the cultural, ethnic, and socioeconomic landscape of its surroundings. This tradition began with the college's colonial founding in 1754. The barrel of displacement, once aimed at the indigenous people of this land, has since been redirected toward the black community. For instance, in 1947, Columbia undertook an effort to remove "undesirables," predominately black and Puerto Rican, from the area between 110th and 120th streets. Between 1960 and 1968, it directly displaced 7,600 residents of Morningside Heights. In 1980, it evicted residents of 10 buildings between 121st and 122nd streets.

But what can we make of the educational component of this particular project's PR campaign, given the "separate and unequal" reality in which local schools operate? In effect, Columbia is taking advantage of educational apartheid in order to sugarcoat its expansion. If Harlem had quality schools despite its low property tax level, it wouldn't need the services that Columbia provides and subsequently uses to justify the displacement of local residents. These educational initiatives do not work against educational apartheid; they work with it. It is a classic colonial strategy to strike with one hand and give with the other. Student volunteer work appropriated by the administration is a part of this overall operation, despite its alliance with the gentler hand.

This effort to cloak expansion with "charity" adds insult to injury. In 2007, University President Lee Bollinger spoke on the Manhattanville expansion at a local community board meeting. Though he was heckled throughout his speech, the roar of the crowd climaxed when Bollinger listed the "benefits" that the expansion would bring to Harlem. Despite the verbal attacks, there he stood, grinning relentlessly, a white man informing people of color that the takeover of their territory is in their best interest.

If this scenario sounds familiar, it is because Bollinger is not the first white male to undertake a civilizing mission in the name of education. It has been an integral part of the white man's burden since European colonial ventures began. For instance, Lord Curzon, the Viceroy and Governor-General of India, once proclaimed, "If the British dominion in India were exterminated...I think that its noblest monument...would be the policy that it has adopted in respect of education." The problem is that, in both Harlem and India, this "monument" is erected on the shaky ground of settlement and displacement. If the "monument" had any worth to begin with, it is irrelevant—it is bound to sink into the quicksand beneath it.

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

that should allow students to network with alumni of a range of majors and careers, but we hope that this is just a beginning and that there will be more collaboration between CCE and the pre-professional programs in the future.

One of the other significant problems that prevents students from fully using the resources at CCE is that some students simply aren't comfortable with going to the center. What if CCE had an event during NSOP week that enabled students to visit the center? Additionally, students could be assigned to one advisor at CCE in the same way that they have an academic advisor, one who would work with them throughout their college career. These changes might encourage first-years and other more timid students to take full advantage of the resources at hand. And if the 10-minute slots to speak with advisors were lengthened, CCE employees could better get to know individual students' needs and interests.

For the students who have become accustomed to deleting CCE emails as soon as they appear in the inbox, it would be helpful for the center to tailor the emails to general groups of students. Currently on LionSHARE, Columbia's job search database, students can set up a "job search agent" to send them updates about particular fields or opportunities. Why not streamline the email process by including relevant events with the job search agent that already exists? This way students would only receive emails appropriate for their interests.

Ultimately, it's our job as students to take the initiative when searching for jobs, and so in many ways CCE is already doing its part. But CCE has many areas where it can continue improving to make the transition from college to career easier for Columbians.



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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

#### ACROSS

1 Steve of Apple  
5 Snug, as jeans  
10 Agile  
14 Old-fashioned exclamation  
15 One-way street sign symbol  
16 Draft classification  
17 New perspective  
20 Turkish topper  
21 U.S., French and Australian tournaments  
22 Hurdles for future attys.  
23 Emissions watchdog org.  
24 "Dies—" hymn  
25 "Doesn't bother me a bit"  
34 Deatly white  
35 Did electrical work  
36 Roman peace  
37 Inst. of learning  
38 "— the loneliest number"; '60s song lyric  
39 First name in jeans  
40 Word after box or cable  
41 Burst of growth  
42 '90s candidate Ross  
43 Listen very carefully  
46 Section of L.A.?  
47 Commercial suffix with Water  
48 Del: lamb of God  
51 Prophets  
54 Barly  
57 How the poor live  
60 Rivers, to Rosita  
61 — cum laude  
62 Hummus holder  
63 Grand Ole —  
64 Thrown weapon  
65 Put in the overhead bin

#### DOWN

1 Bezos of Amazon  
2 Grimm badde

3 Folksinger Joan  
4 '60s militant gp.  
5 New York's — Zee Bridge  
6 "Dies—" hymn  
7 Boyish smile  
8 — d'oeuvre  
9 Seesaw complement  
10 Knocks off  
11 "Only Time" New Age singer  
12 Pedal pushers  
13 Soviet news source  
18 "Come on, let's go for a ride!"  
19 Bank robber  
20 "Pretty Boy" —  
23 Barely made, with "out"  
24 Lyon ladies: Abbr.  
25 Civil rights org.  
26 Acting award  
27 Lamb Chop creator Lewis  
28 Admit it  
29 Flaming  
30 Com chip  
31 Verdi work

32 Really enjoy, as food  
33 Some turnpike ramps  
38 Magnum — great work  
39 Onion relative  
41 Smidgen  
42 Bender of rays  
44 Bumbling  
45 Hubbub  
48 Jackson 5 hairdo  
49 Golf club part

50 American-born Jordanian queen  
51 Piece of cake  
52 Outskirts  
53 Sicilian smoker  
54 One of a deck's loursome  
55 Maestro  
56 Melting period  
58 Early hrs.  
59 Covert — spy missions

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

R	U	T	T	E	D	M	U	S	E	R	S			
D	O	N	V	I	T	O	C	O	R	L	E	O	N	
E	D	W	A	R	D	G	R	O	B	I	N	S	O	N
M	E	A	D	E	T	E	N	A	M	E	O	N		
O	U	R	S											
S	P	Y		S	E	E	M	E		M	A	N	I	A
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T	I	P	C	A	R	T								
I	B	E	R	I	A									
M	E	T	E	R										
R	E	P	S											
O	N	E												
T	H	E	G	I	C	O								
H	A	V	E											
D	E	L	V	E	S									

[xwordeditor@aol.com](mailto:xwordeditor@aol.com) 02/07/11

By Thomas Yalowitz  
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02/07/11



# Korean professor Haboush remembered

HABOUSH from front page

while teaching a full course load.

“She passed away at the peak of her career, at the peak of her productivity,” Armstrong said. “She was a very valuable colleague and one of the leading scholars on Korean studies in the nation and the world.”

Jisoo Kim, a professor at George Washington University and Haboush’s former student, remembered that she had an interesting method of getting her students to think more deeply during seminar discussions.

“When her students would say something, she would pull her face and make a frown or face. If she did that it meant we said something wrong or dumb and we had to reshape our thoughts,” Kim said, explaining that it was Haboush’s way of getting her students to make compelling arguments.

According to colleagues, Haboush brought an original curiosity to her field—one that extended beyond the academic realm.

“She had a deep love of Korea, reflected not only in her work but in her exquisite taste in Korean art and her enthusiasm for p’ansori ballad singing,” Kendall said, recalling a performance by the singer Chan Park at a party in Haboush’s apartment.

Kendall also remembered Haboush’s knowledge of the city, calling her “the most thoroughly cultured New Yorker that I have ever known.”

Chun-fang Yu, Sheng Yen Professor of Chinese Buddhism, worked with Haboush on several projects and said that she was passionate about New York’s theater, fashion, and music.

“We spent much time going to the opera, movies, and explored the cultural riches of New York on weekends and during vacations,” Yu said in an email.

Kendall added that Haboush was known for working well with colleagues.



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COLUMBIAN | Haboush returned to Columbia in 2000 and taught Korean cultural history.

“I was her junior and always felt in awe of her but also felt that she was cheering me on,” Kendall said. “She was a good friend with a warm and rich sense of humor.”

“The Department mourns her deeply,” Haboush’s EALAC faculty listing now reads.

*karla.jimenez@columbiaspectator.com*



ZARA CASTANY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COMPROMISE | Scott Stringer presents recommendations to adjust the Columbus Ave. bike lane.

# Politicians announce bike lane changes

BIKE LANES from front page

“This is what community-government-business partnership is all about,” Brewer said.

Stringer said that the city’s old way of presenting traffic plans has to change.

“The old way was not about consultation,” he said. “There has to be an ongoing consultation process. Sometimes it becomes my way or the highway.”

Over the last few months, the street redesign has been a contentious issue, raising tempers in community board meetings. Richie Zingone, owner of the grocery store Zingone Brothers between 82nd and 83rd streets, started a petition against the bike lane and had to be restrained at a November meeting of Community Board 7 after confronting a DOT representative.

The biggest issue for merchants was the loss of parking spots and loading zones, with 86 percent of the 36 survey respondents identifying it as cause for concern. According to Stringer, the reduction of space has also led to difficulty in receiving deliveries and to an increase in parking tickets for double-parked cars, which are more conspicuous because the parking lane is so removed from the sidewalk.

Tila Duhaime, a community organizer for

the Upper West Side Streets Renaissance—an organization that has supported the bike lane—came down on the other side of the debate. But on Sunday, she also praised the survey’s recommendations.

The survey, she said, “took something great and made it even better than you thought it was going to be.”

Stringer said he intended to take the working group model to Grand Street in downtown Manhattan and the other boroughs.

“This is a wonderful model, not just for Manhattan, but for the rest of the city,” State Assembly member Linda Rosenthal said.

The remarks could be seen as a response to Brooklyn Borough President Marty Markowitz, who has been notably outspoken against a DOT initiative to install a bike lane along Prospect Park West. On Saturday, Markowitz pulled into the auditorium where he delivered his State of the Borough Address on a comically oversized tricycle.

He said, “As you can see, I’ve taken advantage of the Department of Transportation’s newest bike lane. Of course, I can tell it’s still under construction, because the DOT hasn’t yet removed all the seats in the auditorium to make room for it!”

*finn.vigeland@columbiaspectator.com*

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FEB. & MAR.

### 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					

### MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			01	02	03	04 05
06	07	08	09	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

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## 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

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## 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

## 02/17

**INTERSECTIONALITY IN STEM FIELDS**  
**A Roadblock in Theory and Practice**  
**6:30 PM**

James Room, 4th floor Barnard Hall

## 02/26

**MOVEMENTS**  
**Feminism & Disability**  
**9 AM–5 PM**

Registration in Barnard Hall Lobby

## 03/01

**VIOLATING PERFORMANCE**  
**Women, Law, and the State of Exception**  
**Noon**

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

**KATHLEEN PEIRCE & JEAN VALENTINE**  
**7 PM**

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

## 03/03–03/05

**THEATRE THESIS FESTIVAL I**  
**8 PM & 9 PM**

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IN NEW YORK CITY





CHRISTINA PHAN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COUNTEROFFER | Haakon Lenzi, son of former owner James Lenzi, now owns the restaurant.

## Haakon’s looking to reach student market

### HAAKON’S from front page

It soon became obvious that the restaurant’s focus would have to shift, Lenzi said.

“It was still clear that we were not meeting our target,” he said. After discussions with his father, Lenzi bought his father’s half of the restaurant in mid-December.

“It’s new school, I’m old school,” James Lenzi said. “He has a better rapport with customers; it’s kept us in business.”

Perhaps the greatest alteration for the restaurant is that it is discontinuing table service. Lenzi said part of the reason for that change is because of poor reviews on Yelp, an online restaurant review service—pointing to another of the restaurant’s problems.

“The reviews dealing with bad table service were a big reason why I got rid of table service, because it was giving my restaurant a bad name, and I couldn’t deal with it,” he said.

Haakon’s has included anti-Yelp fliers in its menus, accusing the website of a variety of offenses, including extortion. Lenzi’s father had also responded to dozens of reviews on the site, with comments like “You and Yelp can jump in front of the M11 [bus]” on particularly negative reviews.

But Lenzi pointed to other issues in explaining the difficulty in turning a profit, including the restaurant’s upscale look.

“If I were to look in this place never having been in here, I would say ‘That looks like an expensive place,’” Lenzi said of the restaurant, which features cushioned booths and dark wood furniture. “We’re trying to get the word out to undergrads that you can afford the food here.”

Ella Wagner, CC ’13, agreed that Haakon’s wasn’t on her mind for a dinner out.

“Whenever I walk up that way, I always think ‘Oh, that’s a place that grad students go.’ I usually don’t go by there,” she said.

Across the street from the solid walls of Schermerhorn Hall, the restaurant’s location also isn’t conducive to student business, Lenzi said. “To my right, we have the Village Copier, which is great but doesn’t bring us business, and to the left is just wasted space. Literally it can be dead sometimes.”

“This isn’t a destination spot,” he added.

Lenzi said his lease doesn’t allow him to turn the restaurant into a full bar—nor does he want it to be one—but that has forced him to look for other ways to stimulate business.

“The game plan is that we want to get to the point where we’re making money,” he said, noting that the restaurant has only recently begun to turn a profit.

Despite the changes, Lenzi said he expects business to be tough going, at least for a while.

As a recent graduate, Lenzi understands what it’s like to have a sporadic schedule and a budget of \$75 for two weeks, and he also knows that competition for those dollars is fierce.

“You’re right on Broadway, there are seven halal carts, you can get lunch for four dollars,” he said of Columbia students.

Haesol Choi, CC ’11, said he doesn’t consider eating at Haakon’s for that reason. “I live on Broadway so I don’t really go to Amsterdam,” he said.

But Lenzi said he’s going to put up a fight to get those customers inside.

“There’s no looking back, I’m putting everything into this,” he said. “It’s gotta work. I’m not going to accept that it won’t work, that’s for sure.”

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**BREAKING RECORDS** | With a first-place finish in the men's 1000-meter, senior Jeff Moriarty set a meet and school record.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Women and men both top finishers in Invitational

Columbia's indoor track and field team traveled to The Armory this weekend to compete in the New Balance Collegiate Invitational, an event featuring some of the top teams in the nation. The difficult competition provided the athletes with a good gauge of what they will face if they make it to the NCAA Championship.

The Lions received another solid performance from their women with several top finishers.

Junior Sharay Hale continued to show her dominance: her 53.75 seconds in the 400-meter gave her a second-place finish and positioned her on top of the Ivy League by more than 2 seconds.

Sarah Engle put together another solid performance this weekend, as she finished fifth in the pole vault with a height of 3.80 meters, which stands as the second-highest mark in the Ivies this season.

Hale also joined Kyra Caldwell, Uju Ofoche, and Miata Morlu in the 4x400m relay. This group, which has performed well all year,

finished in 3:40.78. That time put them in sixth place for the event, but gave the Lions a nearly 7 second advantage over its Ivy League counterparts.

This weekend was also highlighted by the performance of senior Jeff Moriarty, who finished first in the men's 1000-meter with a blazing time of 2:20.77. That time was good enough for the meet record, the school record set in 1975—which had to be converted from yards—and second all-time in the Ivy League.

Junior Jason Marks tied the school pole vaulting record with 4.75 meters, high enough for tenth overall in the event.

If the Lions continue to put out strong performances like this past weekend's, several Lions may be seen in the NCAA Championships this coming March.

With the Heps coming up at the end of the month, the Lions will continue to prepare by taking part in the Armory Invitational this Saturday night.

—Jeremiah Sharf

# Women's basketball downs Brown, Yale in dominant fashion

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
from back page

remaining left in the half. Vasquez, one of Yale's main threats and a focus of Columbia in its preparation, helped fuel the drive with 6 points over that stretch.

A media timeout came with 3:42 remaining, and Nixon tried to focus his team at a crucial juncture in the game.

"I told them... 'We got one media timeout before halftime, and one of two things is going to happen: either they're going to build their lead to double figures, or we're going to cut into it,'" Nixon said. "I didn't know that we were going to come back and take the lead, but I knew that somebody was going to make a run and I told them I wanted it to be us."

The Light Blue did just that, stimulated by a big 3-pointer from freshman guard Brianna Orlich 20 seconds later, assisted by Shafer. The duo switched on the next play, as Orlich secured the defensive rebound after a missed layup from Yale's Mady Gobrecht. Orlich got the ball to Shafer in transition, who pulled up and sank a 3 of her own. The team battled into the lead with scores by Dwyer and sophomore guard Taylor Ball. They were up one with the ball and seconds on the clock, setting up an exciting, game-changing play by the Lions.

After a timeout, Columbia inbounded to Ball, who then ran the length of the floor, crossed over in the lane, and put up a layup that fell through the rim just as time expired. It gave the Light Blue a three-point advantage going into halftime, and energized both the team and its fans.

"Coach drew up a really nice play at the end...and it really gave us momentum going into the second half," said Ball, who finished with a season-high 10 points.

"They executed exactly what we walked through in shoot-around this afternoon for how we wanted to attack Yale's press," Nixon said. "I think

that momentum really helped us, because we were able to come out and take that three-point lead and extend it right away in the second half."

Columbia jumped out to an eight-point lead within the first minute of the second half, scoring on a 3 from Orlich and an inside shot by Bradford. They carried the lead right up to the final buzzer, ending with a hard-earned, double-digit victory.

Yale is known for its aggressive play, which it focused on Columbia's strong perimeter shooting in the second half of play. This fueled a changed game plan by the Light Blue.

"They were coming out and contesting our threes more...since we had been hitting them in the first half, so it opened up the floor for our posts," said Shafer. "We just passed it on in and they took care of business down there. It was a good team effort."

Columbia owes much in its victories last weekend to its strong bench play, especially from Ball and Shafer, who scored 17 on Friday and 14 on Saturday.

"The strength of our team is the fact that we're not just five deep. We have a good, strong starting five, but the thing that helps this team ... is we don't expect to have any drop-off when we sub," Nixon said after Saturday's win. "It some cases, we expect to upgrade what we're doing, and that was certainly the case tonight."

"It just depends on whose strength will work best against what opponent we're playing against that night, and tonight, I guess, was for me," Ball said. "Any other night, if it's not your time to play, it's time to support your teammates and really hype them up."

The Lions now take their energy and momentum from an impressive weekend and look forward to a strong showing in the Ivy league, something that seemed unlikely just a few weeks ago.

"We feel really hyped, really excited," Ball said, "and we're excited to see Princeton next weekend."



MIKE DISCENZA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SUPER SUB** | Junior guard Melissa Shafer's 31 points off the bench were crucial for the Lions this weekend, and emphasized the team's strength in depth.

# Upsets can provide belief in Light Blue

CLEARY from back page

terribly frustrating—about Ivy League basketball: Anyone can win on any given day. Even last year's historic Cornell squad dropped a game in Philadelphia to a Penn team that would finish 5-9 in the league.

This year's Cornell squad started its Ivy season 0-4, losing twice to our very own Lions before falling at Dartmouth and Harvard. If you had asked me how I thought Cornell would fare at Yale and Brown this weekend, I would have bet on them being 0-6 today. Maybe they could have pulled out a win against the Bears, but no way would they even come close to beating the Bulldogs.

The Cornell-Yale game was not even close to a blow out, though. In fact, had the Big Red forward Errick Peck's layup gone in with four seconds left to play, Cornell would have probably walked away with a 72-71 victory instead of a 71-70 defeat.

Given the heartbreaking nature of that loss, and Brown point guard Sean McGonagill's jaw-dropping, 39-point performance against Columbia the night before, it would not have been at all shocking for the Big Red to drop to 0-6 in conference play. But instead, Cornell—a team that had been averaging 65.2 points a game before Saturday—dropped 91 points to win its first conference game this season.

If the Lions can make the right adjustments, if they can play a complete game, if Agho can find his groove again, then they have a fair shot at taking at least one game this weekend.

If you've made it through my somewhat-coherent ramblings about the awesomeness that is the "14-game-tournament," then you're probably wondering what this all means for Columbia.

For me, at least, it means hope springs eternal. Sure, we should have beaten Brown this weekend and we probably could have beaten Yale. Yes, we can't expect to win if we only show up for one half and if our leading scorer has only 12 points the whole weekend. The argument that fellow columnist Jim Pagels made on Friday ("Ivy title out of reach for this year's squad," Feb. 4) is even more valid following this weekend's sweep.

But, in the Ivy League, last weekend has almost no bearing on this weekend. If the Lions can make the right adjustments, if they can play a complete game, if Agho can find his groove again, then they have a fair shot at taking at least one game this weekend.

This past weekend killed any shot the Light Blue had at fighting for the title, and it likely spoiled their chances at a top-three finish. But it didn't doom their whole season. At least, I hope not.

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

# Light Blue lapses on defense, can't contain opponent scoring

MEN'S BASKETBALL  
from back page

points. Still, it was McGonagill that the Lions had no answer for in the 87-79 defeat. The lead went back and forth for a few minutes, but every time the Lions took it, McGonagill made a play to claim it back.

"We showed hard on the kid and he just kept coming," Smith said. "It's hard to make those shots even unguarded, which he might have been tonight."

For the Lions' part, Ampim and Lyles led the way in terms of scoring, but the real story was Agho and sophomore guard Brian Barbour combining to go 5-for-21 from the field. Barbour uncharacteristically missed some open looks down the stretch, while Agho looked frustrated by all of the Brown attention.

"They [Ampim and Lyles] just helped a lot," said Agho. The problems lay elsewhere, and Agho shifted the attention to the team's defensive play with good reason. The Lions managed to lose a game in which they turned it over just five times and had 16 assists, a defeat which is possible when the opponent shoots 74 percent in the second half.

"Overall, it was just a big mess out there defensively," Agho said.

Defensive intensity was a problem

on Saturday as well, when Yale shot 55 percent in the first half en route to a 43-27 lead. The Lions had raced out of the gate to take a 10-2 advantage, but the Bulldogs then undressed their opponents with a 33-9 spurt over the subsequent 11 minutes. Junior forward Greg Mangano led the charge, scoring 17 first-half points and knocking down three shots from long-range.

"He's a good three-point shooter, and he looked like a great one," Smith said. "I was like 'I've seen this happen before.' We have to stop that." "That" being the Lions' poor defense on the perimeter, where they are permitting opponents to shoot almost 39 percent from three.

In the second half, the Lions received a boost from an unexpected source—sophomore guard Dean Kowalski, who had not even dressed for the Brown game. Kowalski scored no points and fouled out in just 15 minutes, but the Light Blue's defense woke up with his hustle on the floor.

"Dean is a fantastic defender," sophomore center Mark Cisco said. "Right when he got out there he really D'ed up and got us some turnovers we needed."

The Lions gradually chipped away at the Yale lead as Barbour, Cisco, and Ampim all provided scoring. But the

second half lacked any flow, as protracted stoppages interrupted the game three times. The most significant one came after freshman forward Danny Feldmann's trey brought the Lions within three.

"It took a little momentum out of us, but that kind of stuff happens," Barbour said.

Three was the closest the Lions would get, falling 72-67. The Yale lead mostly hovered between five and ten down the stretch, as Barbour missed a few layups and Agho never got going.

The Lions' captain had entered the weekend as the league's leading scorer, but he scored just 12 points in the

two games on 6-for-19 shooting. Smith pointed to Agho's 12 assists, but his 6 turnovers on Saturday were emblematic of a weekend in which he never looked comfortable. On numerous occasions, he drove into the line, looked to pass, and ended up turning the ball over.

If there is any silver lining to the weekend, it is Cisco's resurgence and Ampim's aggression. Despite struggling to contain Mangano in the first half, Cisco attacked him on the other side of the floor, and contributed 17 points. Ampim not only shackled Mangano in the second half, but he recorded a double-double with 16 points and 10 boards. Nonetheless, his 35 points over the weekend came on 34

shots, and he attempted as many three-pointers as Agho did—four.

Equally mystifying is the rotation, which remains in a state of flux. Kowalski saw his first meaningful playing time all year on Saturday, while senior forward Brian Grimes played in his first game since the Ivy opener.

"It wasn't even fair to Brian, I don't think," Smith said. "I just had to see if he could do it."

He could not, and neither could the Lions, who now get four in a row at home. That starts with Princeton on Friday and ends with Harvard Feb. 19. By then, they should know if this year is different.

# AGHO WATCH



All-time leading scorers in Columbia men's basketball history.

RANK	PLAYER NAME (YEARS ACTIVE)	POINTS
No. 17	Jack Molinas (1950-53)	1046
No. 18	Justin Namolik (1995-99)	1040
No. 19	John Azary (1948-51)	1037
No. 20	Noruwa Agho (2008-present)	1024
No. 21	Norm Skinner (1944-45, 1947-50)	1015

GRAPHIC BY ANN CHOU



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Columbia women sweep two nonconference opponents

The Columbia women's tennis team continued its strong play this spring, sweeping two nonconference foes to boost its record to 3-0.

The Lions first took on St. John's, a team that they lost to 4-3 last spring. Columbia won the doubles point, sweeping all three matches. Only the third doubles match was competitive, as sophomore Chelsea Davis and freshman Tiana Takenaga beat the St. John's duo 8-6. Columbia won both of the other doubles matches 8-2. Singles was more competitive, but St. John's would win only one of the six matches. Sophomore Nicole Bartnik won her match handily 6-3,

6-1. Freshman Bianca Sanon won 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2, and senior Natasha Makarova won 6-0, 6-3 at No. 3. Davis had a tough three set win at No. 4 singles, and her doubles partner Takenaga won her match at No. 6 4-6, 7-5, 10-5. Only sophomore Katarina Kovacevic lost her match, as she was defeated in a super-tiebreaker after the outcome of the match had been decided.

Against Stony Brook, Columbia won the doubles point for the third straight match. The Lions swept the doubles matches, highlighted by an 8-0 win at No. 3. The singles would prove to be a much tougher fight. Bartnik

won her third straight match at No. 1 singles, beating Nini Lagvilava 6-3, 7-6(4). Sanon and Makarova both dropped their matches at No. 2 and 3, respectively, in straight sets. The bottom of the lineup proved to be the difference for the Lions. Takenaga dominated her opponent 6-2, 6-1, and Kovacevic won her match at No. 5 in three sets, running away with the third set 6-1. Davis closed out the match with the tightest win of the weekend, beating Aylin Mehter 6-7(3), 7-5, 10-8.

Columbia will look to continue its winning streak at home against East Tennessee State on Friday at 2 p.m.

—Kunal Gupta

WRESTLING

Lions get pummeled by Cornell in Ivy League opener

The Columbia wrestling team opened its Ivy League season against Cornell this past Saturday. Unfortunately for the Lions, it was not the result they had hoped for. Cornell, ranked No. 1 in the country, defeated the Light Blue with a score of 40-3. The Big Red won nine out of 10 matches, with the Lions' sole victory coming from heavyweight Kevin Lester, who defeated Stryker Lane in the last match of the day. The match was tied going into the third period, but it

was the 1:04 of riding time that Lester earned which raised the final score to 5-4. 165-pounder Eren Civan put up a good fight against the No. 5 ranked Craig Eifert, where Civan led 2-1 after the first period. In the second period, Civan earned a point with an escape, but then Eifert edged ahead with two takedowns worth two points each. In the final period, Civan earned a point with an escape, Eifert one with a takedown, and then a minute of riding time bumped up Eifert's score to

9-4 to conclude the match. Another notable performance was 157-pounder Jake O'Hara, who lost to No. 11 DJ Meagher in a tight match. O'Hara trailed only two points behind after the second period, while Meagher extended his lead to an 11-5 decision over O'Hara. The Lions continue their Ivy League season this weekend, competing against Princeton and Penn. The action kicks off at the New York Athletic Club at 6:30 p.m. on Friday night.

—Meredith Mead

SQUASH

Men, women both triumph against Haverford and Fordham

Both squash teams concluded their home stands with resounding 9-0 sweeps. With the weekend wins, the men and women are now both 10-3 for the season. Columbia finished each individual match in three sets, winning every set with ease.

The No. 20 Columbia men's squash team expected to defeat Fordham and Haverford from the start. Despite usual No. 1 Graham Miao sitting out the match,

the Lions suffered no setback. Columbia swept Fordham to open the home doubleheader and had a similar triumph against Haverford. In place of Miao, sophomore Tony Zou played well, allowing a maximum of just seven points in all of his sets against Haverford.

The No. 14 women's squash team also excelled. Columbia, playing with a full lineup, limited every Haverford player to no more than six points for any set.

The squash teams will travel to upstate New York next week for rematches versus Vassar and Wesleyan. Both the men and the women emerged victorious when the two teams faced off earlier in the season. The women defeated Wesleyan 7-2 and swept Vassar 9-0, while the men squeaked past Wesleyan 5-4 before recording a sweep against Vassar. The match will take place Feb. 12 at Poughkeepsie, NY.

—Michael Zhong

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Columbia loses to Navy as expected, but still some shining moments

The Columbia men's swimming and diving team fell to Navy 179-121 this past Friday, leaving its overall record at 5-3 (3-2 Ivy).

Despite the loss, Head Coach Jim Bolster was confident about Columbia's efforts. "It went pretty well. If you don't look at the score, some of the races were pretty good."

Impressive finishes included senior Hyun Lee's pool-record-breaking 200 free, and the relay team of freshman Matthew Swallow, juniors Johnny Bailey and Bruno Esquen, and senior Adam Powell's win in the 200 medley relay. Bailey also

secured a top-place finish in the 100 backstroke while Powell continued to dominate both the 50 and 100 free, taking first in both events.

Bolster used this meet as a way to test swimmers in different events, looking toward determining who will be taken to the biggest meet of the year, the Ivy Championships. "We're looking towards the championships and we still have some slots to try to decide on."

"We mixed things up a little bit and we had some great swims," he added.

Next week the Light Blue travels to Dartmouth on Saturday to face off against

the Big Green at 2 p.m. First, however, they must take on Princeton—the defending Ivy Champions—at Uris Pool on Friday. The Lions' final home meet of the year will kick off at 4 p.m.

Bolster is expecting that the dual meet against the Tigers, who have been conference champions four years in a row, will be a good way to measure where the team is. "We're swimming with the best team. It'll be a really good opportunity to get kids to test themselves, see where we are at this point in the season ... and prepare for the final meet of the year."

—Rebeka Cohan

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Columbia falls to Princeton in season's final home meet

The women's swimming and diving team fell to Princeton 196-104 in their dual Ivy meet this weekend at Uris Pool. The competition, as the Lions' final home meet of the season, also honored eight graduating seniors for Senior Day. With this loss, the Lions fell to 4-3 overall and 2-3 in the Ancient Eight.

The meet started off strong with the opening 3m diving event, where Columbia took second through fifth place, and freshman Liana Diamond gained the most points for the Light Blue with 264.91.

Grace Senko, another freshman, earned more points for the Lions with her first place finish in the 200 IM in 2:09.37. In the 500 free exhibition heat, sophomore Katie Meili scored one of the best times in Columbia history with a finish at 4:56.87, one of the top five times ever for the program. Meili also went on to win the 200 breast in 2:20.92, a full six seconds ahead of the second-place finisher for the Tigers.

Taking second for the Lions in the 50 free was senior Mariele Dunn, while freshman Diamond gained

second in the 1m dive as well. The next first-place finish for Columbia came from junior Dorothy Baker, who took the top spot in the 200 backstroke in 2:05.12. To finish off the meet, the senior team of Dunn, Erin Adams, Ashley MacLean, and Emily Brown won the 200 free relay in 1:37.49.

The Lions will compete in their final dual meet of the year when they travel to Hanover, N.H. to face Dartmouth next Saturday, Feb. 12. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

—Julia Garrison

MONDAY MORNING POINT GUARD

week

4

TURNING POINT

With nine minutes to go in Columbia's matchup against Brown, the Bears went on a 13-2 run over the next three minutes to give them their first lead of the game. The game went back and forth for a few minutes following the run, but it turned the momentum away from the Lions and ultimately helped Brown clinch the victory.

GAME BALL

The game ball goes to Asenso Ampim, who had a career-high 19 points at Brown and his first double-double of the season with 16 points and 10 rebounds at Yale. The senior forward demonstrated strong defensive play as well, marking Bulldog big man Greg Mangano during the first half of Saturday night's contest. As if his play in the paint wasn't impressive enough, Ampim showed his range, making one of Columbia's only threes against Brown.



SOBERING WEEKEND

The Light Blue's spirits were high coming into this past weekend, holding a 3-1 record, two of those victories on the road. After being swept, what many originally thought is now proving to be true: Columbia is solid but not league-dominating. That being said, the Lions can now look forward to two weekends on their home court, where comfortable territory may be the key to boost them back over the .500 mark.

PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 4

1	Zach "Boom Goes the Dynamite" Glubiak	12-12
1	Kunal "The Phanatic" Gupta	12-12
1	Jacob "Eye on the Ball" Levenfeld	12-12
1	Myles "A Second Opinion" Simmons	12-12
5	Mrinal "Word on the Street" Mohanka	11-13
6	Bart "The Tailgating Tales" Lopez	10-14
7	Michele "I Can See Cleary Now" Cleary	9-15
7	Jim "On The Couch" Pagels	9-15
7	Lucas "In the Refrigerator" Shaw	9-15
10	Michael "Turn Up the Mike" Shapiro	8-16



IVY STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Princeton	4	0	1.00
Harvard	5	1	.833
Penn	3	1	.750
Yale	4	2	.667
Columbia	3	3	.500
Brown	1	5	.167
Dartmouth	1	5	.167
Cornell	1	5	.167

IVY SCOREBOARD

Brown.....	79
Cornell.....	91
Penn .....	82
Harvard.....	83
Dartmouth .....	53
Princeton .....	68
Columbia .....	67
Yale.....	72
Columbia.....	79
Brown .....	87
Harvard.....	61
Princeton.....	65
Dartmouth.....	47
Penn.....	78
Cornell.....	70
Yale.....	71

IVY SCHEDULE

 GAME ONE VS. CORNELL W 79-75	 GAME TWO AT CORNELL W 70-66	 GAME THREE AT HARVARD L 77-66	 GAME FOUR AT DARTMOUTH W 66-45	 GAME FIVE AT BROWN L 87-79	 GAME SIX AT YALE L 72-67	 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.

BY THE NUMBERS

12

Number of assists that Noruwa Agho totaled for the weekend. Agho had two uncharacteristically low-scoring games this weekend, but still found a way to contribute with his distribution skills.

35

Point total for Asenso Ampim for the weekend. Ampim had a career-high 19 points again Brown, three of those coming from a jumper beyond the arc.

5

Number of Mark Cisco blocked-shots for the weekend. Cisco especially stepped up on offense and defense in the Yale game, with a career-high 17 points and eight rebounds, showing his skill as a big man in the paint.

21.7

Three-point percentage for Columbia at Brown. Friday night's contest was a match of the offenses, with a final score of 87-79, and a better conversion rate on three-pointers would have made the difference for the Lions.



In the Ivies, anything goes

That was quite a game, right? Tense the entire time—no clear winner until the end. The teams really kept it interesting.



MICHELE CLEARY

I Can See Cleary Now

Oh, you thought I was talking about the Super Bowl? No, I was stuck in the Spec office last night, so I couldn't watch that. I'm sure that was a good game, too, though. No, I'm talking about the Princeton-Harvard men's basketball game.

Since Princeton is much closer than Providence, and I was already planning on attending Columbia's game at Yale on Saturday, I kicked around the idea of traveling to New Jersey on Friday for this battle of Ivy heavyweights. That idea never panned out, though, as I slept until 5 p.m. on Friday. Instead, I switched back and forth between listening to the audio for that game and watching the video feed from Brown. (No, I haven't been diagnosed.) And boy, did the game live up to expectations.


The Crimson, picked to finish second in the Ancient Eight, went up by 11 just six minutes into the first half, but the Tigers cut the lead to just one by intermission. Princeton went on a similar tear in the second half, going up by 11 five minutes into the second stanza, only to watch its lead evaporate to just two with 18 seconds left to play. The Tigers came away with the win, 65-61, suggesting that their prediction for a first-place finish would turn out to be accurate.


But that all changed the next night when Princeton hosted cellar-dweller Dartmouth. While at the Yale game, I was tracking the other Ivy scores on my phone, and I was shocked to find the Big Green beating the Tigers 12-3 five minutes in. Eventually, the universe righted itself and Princeton won 68-53, but Dartmouth kept it close well into the second half. And this was less than 24 hours after the Big Green got destroyed by Penn.


That is what is so great—and

SEE CLEARY, page 6


SCOREBOARD


MEN'S BASKETBALL		
	Columbia	79
	Brown	87
	Columbia	67
	Yale	72


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
	Brown	49
	Columbia	72
	Yale	57
	Columbia	67


WOMEN'S TENNIS		
	St. John's	1
	Columbia	6
	Stony Brook	2
	Columbia	5

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING		
	Navy	179
	Columbia	121

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING		
	Princeton	196
	Columbia	104

WRESTLING		
	Cornell	40
	Columbia	3

MEN'S SQUASH		
	Fordham	0
	Columbia	9
	Haverford	0
	Columbia	9

WOMEN'S SQUASH		
	Haverford	0
	Columbia	9

Lions get swept, lose consecutive nights to Brown and Yale



ALYSON GOULDEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BIG MAN BOSS | Asenso Ampim had a breakout weekend with a career-high 19 points at Brown.

Big weekend improves Lions to third in Ancient Eight

BY TREVOR COHEN  
Spectator Staff Writer

The women's basketball team (4-2) came into last weekend's games against Brown and Yale with cautious optimism. "I think it's going to be difficult, because I do still consider us the underdogs ... but we're definitely capable of winning both games," head coach Paul Nixon said. "We're going to have to play well twice." The Lions did just that, beating Brown by a convincing 72-49 scoreline on Friday, and then, on Saturday's annual Pink Zone Night, topping a strong Yale team by 67-57 in front of a home crowd of 1,248.

"I'll tell you, this is a lot more like it," Nixon said. "Seeing the team step up and play up to their capabilities is what you really hope for as a coach."

Columbia, which struggled at the beginning of the year, has come on strong since the start of Ivy League play and is now tied with Yale for third place in the Ivy standings.

The Light Blue dispatched Brown with apparent ease—the Bears have greatly struggled thus far in conference play, coming into Friday's game with double digit losses in each of their four Ivy games, and the Lions dealt with them accordingly. A 3-pointer from freshman guard Taylor Ward opened scoring two minutes into play, and the home team maintained its lead to the finish.

With consistent scoring and strong defense, Columbia built its lead at an even pace, carried mostly by 3-point shooting from junior guard Melissa Shafer off the bench, senior guard Kathleen Barry, and senior center Lauren Dwyer, each of whom shot 50 percent or better from long range. Overall, the team made 15 of its 33 3-point attempts.

This success came after the team was able to sink only 18 percent of its 3s last weekend against Dartmouth, and 19 percent in its one-point loss to Harvard. Coach Nixon said that his players gave their shooting "quite a bit" of focus last week in practice, looking

to bring up their accuracy.

"We really were disappointed with how poorly we shot the ball last weekend from three, especially against Harvard. We make even a decent percentage and we win that game, and it doesn't come down to a last-second shot," Nixon said. "It's definitely something we've been focusing on this week, and I'm happy to see it pay off for them tonight."

The Lions were able to use the 3 to their advantage against

"I'll tell you, this is a lot more like it. Seeing the team step up and play up to their capabilities is what you really hope for as a coach."

—Paul Nixon,

Women's basketball coach

Yale as well—at least in the first half. Ward again opened scoring with two made free throws after being fouled on a transition layup attempt, but Yale stayed neck-and-neck, exchanging leads six times in the first five minutes. Up 9-8, though, Shafer started a Columbia run with a 3-pointer. After a jumper by Yale's sophomore guard Allie Messimer and an inside look from Columbia freshman forward Courtney Bradford, Shafer hit another 3 to put the Lions up seven.

Yale then began to take over. After the Lions matched their seven-point cushion with a made free throw from Barry, the Bulldogs went on a 16-2 run over the next six minutes, going up 29-22 on a layup by sophomore guard Megan Vasquez with 4:28

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, page 6

BY LUCAS SHAW  
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

New coach, new season, but a familiar story. Just when a 3-1 start to league play raised fans' expectations, the Light Blue reminded everyone why it has not finished better than .500 in the Ancient Eight since 1993. Columbia was swept over the weekend at Brown and Yale, plagued by poor defense, mental lapses, and the recent struggles of junior guard Noruwa Agho.

The losses bring an end to a five-game road swing, as well as the Lions' brief hopes of title contention. With the killer P's (Princeton and Penn) coming to Levien this weekend, the focus shifts to righting the ship. Even that may be a tall task, as the Tigers just swept Harvard and Dartmouth to move to 4-0, while the Quakers fell to the Crimson in overtime and are 3-1.

Perhaps nothing encapsulated the weekend better than the final few minutes in Providence on Friday, when the Lions were incapable of stopping freshman point guard Sean McGonagill. They got caught up playing at the Bears' quick pace and missed a number of open looks.

"We just let them get whatever they wanted," Agho said. "We never really took them out of their game. Sometimes they'd miss, but even on shots they missed they got good shots."

All this came after the Light Blue got off to a fast start, leading the Bears by 12 at one point in the first half, and entering the intermission with a six-point lead. But the Lions were dismantled by a one-man show, as McGonagill, a rookie, weaved his way through the porous Lions' defense to 28 second-half points and 39 on the game.

"I've never seen anything like that," Agho said of McGonagill's

play. "He played really well."

The kid who idolizes Pete Maravich did his best impression of the "Pistol," scoring 16 of Brown's first 21 points in the second half, single-handedly keeping the Bears in the game. With the Light Blue up seven and 11:54 remaining, McGonagill hit two jumpers and then assisted freshman forward Dockery Walker to bring the Bears within three.

Coach Kyle Smith threw countless defenders at him, from freshman guards Meiko Lyles and Van Green, to senior forward Asenso Ampim. Nothing worked, and once the defensive focus centered on the streaking point guard, the floor opened up for his classmate Walker and senior guard Adrian Williams.

"I've never seen anything like that. He [McGonagill] played really well."

—Noruwa Agho,

Lions junior guard

Walker scored all 13 of his points in the second half, and added seven of his 12 rebounds.

Williams, who tallied 21 points, was responsible for two of the biggest momentum-swinging plays. He converted a three-point play at the 9:31 mark that gave Brown its first lead in 23 minutes and nailed a triple four minutes later to take back the lead for good.

The trio of McGonagill, Walker, and Williams combined for 52 of Brown's 55 second-half

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, page 6

"An invitation...to take a break at lunchtime, settle down, and really listen. The idea behind this series could not be more simple or more inspired."

— The New York Times



# FREE LUNCHTIME CONCERTS

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