

Frontiers of Science still a work in progress

BY NEHA SUNDARAM
Columbia Daily Spectator

It's been seven years since Frontiers of Science officially became part of the Core Curriculum, but students and faculty members are still tinkering with the structure of the course and thinking about how it fits into the humanities-based Core.

The Columbia College Student Council sponsored a town hall Sunday night for students to discuss Frontiers, which has been widely criticized by both science-oriented and humanities-oriented students. The town hall was held amid a renewed push by the Frontiers faculty to update the course based on student feedback and better integrate it into the Core.

Student representatives from the Committee on the Core, the Committee on Instruction, and the newly formed Educational Policy and Planning Committee attended the event and plan to convey student opinions to professors and administrators. Simon Jerome, CC '13 and the Columbia College representative on the EPPC, said that the committee expects "to take a majority of the year" to review Frontiers.

"EPPC has asked us to solicit feedback from the student body, particularly on this issue," Jerome said. "We'll be taking this information and then bringing it to EPPC meetings."

As Frontiers of Science is still a relatively new addition to the Core, faculty members adjust the course materials every semester, following

SEE FRONTIERS, page 2



LUKE HENDERSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

IT'S THE BOMB | Police tried without success to shut down the annual Broadway Bomb longboard race on Saturday.

Ignoring court order, skaters hurtle down Broadway

BY TRACEY WANG
Columbia Daily Spectator

Defying a court order, a few hundred skaters raced through Morningside Heights on longboards Saturday.

The Broadway Bomb, an annual longboard race down Broadway, took place despite a large police presence, the threat of arrest, and roadblocks. City officials had attempted to shut down the event, which they called dangerous, for not securing a parade permit.

But skaters still showed up and raced from 116th Street to the end of Broadway, at

Bowling Green in Lower Manhattan. Meeting times and location changes were communicated discreetly through word of mouth and social media.

Beginning Friday night, electronic signs warned prospective participants that they could be arrested. Police vehicles blocked the race's start at 116th Street and Broadway and followed skaters south to 104th Street, but there were no arrests, a New York Police Department spokesperson said Saturday night.

Acting Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Geoffrey Wright issued a temporary restraining

order on the Broadway Bomb on Wednesday, after the city petitioned for it to be canceled. City officials said in a statement that the event had not been granted a parade permit and was therefore illegal.

Many of the race's participants, some of them local and others hailing from around the world, said that attempts to ban the event were unfair.

"It doesn't make sense," said Rob Campbell, a retiree who drove his son and his son's friends in from New Jersey for the race. "Why are the bikers allowed to ride and you're not allowed to ride your longboard?"

J.V., a 29-year-old man who declined to give his full name for fear of legal action, said he's been longboarding since the age of seven. He said that the event brought together a community of people who share a passion for longboarding.

"We're a bunch of people who love one thing. We're not doing anything bad," he said.

In past races, the city statement said, riders have "engaged in reckless and dangerous behavior such as failing to stop for red lights, cutting off and weaving through moving vehicles and pedestrians." A parade

SEE SKATERS, page 3

NEWS BRIEF

Student Governing Board votes to ignore new Barnard fliering policy

BY LILLIAN CHEN
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Student Governing Board's executive board voted Sunday night not to comply with Barnard's restrictive new fliering policy.

Beginning this semester, all Barnard postings—including fliers, posters, event notices, and chalking—must be approved by the college's student life office. Every individual posting must be stamped to indicate administrative approval.

SGB's board said in a statement that Barnard created the requirement "to prevent the proliferation of non-student related fliers on campus and to actively prevent the occurrence of 'bias incidents' in violation of the university's Community Principles Initiative." But SGB chair David Fine, CC '13 and a Spectator sports columnist, called the policy a "case of good intentions executed very, very wrongly."

"The policy that they've put in place oversteps the bounds of what is acceptable when trying to address those problems," he said. "I think that the policy was enacted hastily and that it unnecessarily imposes a burden on student speech on campus, and that's what we find unacceptable."

SGB representative Mel Meder, BC '14, said that the requirement has been alienating Barnard students.

"I'm really disappointed to see a policy that discourages groups from posting on Barnard's campus," she said. "We had heard from some of our groups that this policy ... really did impede and prevent advertising on Barnard's campus, and that as a result they were missing out on a lot of Barnard participation at events and in terms of new members."

Fine said it's been at least eight years since SGB's executive board last voted not to comply with a University policy. He added that administrators could only provide him with one example of a bias incident in the last two years.

"It's one incident with one group," Fine said. "I don't think that requires a response of requiring that every single student group's fliers be preapproved by the administration."

The executive board's decision will only take effect if SGB's general body votes in favor of noncompliance at its town hall in December. Fine said he hopes that administrators will reconsider the policy before then.

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City works to send special needs students to local schools

BY AVANTIKA KUMAR
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

City officials are trying to make it easier for special needs students to attend schools in their neighborhoods, but some parents and community leaders are worried that the reforms will be hard to implement.

Federal law says that special needs students are required to attend schools in their neighborhoods whenever possible. Many special needs students in New York, though, attend schools far away from home, a situation the city is working to reverse.

Jean Mizutani, program director at Resources for Children with Special Needs—an independent organization that offers information and support to families—explained the city's efforts at a meeting of Community Board 7's Youth, Education & Libraries Committee on Thursday night. Mizutani said that city initiatives being implemented this year mark "a huge change in how children with disabilities will be educated."

The city is requiring schools to support most special needs students within their zoning

SEE EDUCATION, page 3



DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A NEW AGE | Chief Digital Officer Sree Sreenivasan discusses online education at Friday's plenary.

USenate plenary focuses on online education

BY MARGARET MATTES
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

After three semesters debating hot-button issues like smoking policy, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and public course evaluations, the University Senate continued its quiet semester Friday with a plenary largely consumed by updates on online education and the new data sciences institute.

Sree Sreenivasan, Columbia's newly appointed chief digital officer, told senators about Columbia's efforts to establish a

presence in the growing world of online education. Several Columbia schools—including the School of Engineering and Applied Science, the School of Continuing Education, and Teachers College—have offered online courses for years, and next semester the University is offering its first two massive open online courses, or MOOCs, through Coursera.

"This is part of what's a growing movement in higher education," Sreenivasan said. "We want whatever we do to be thoughtful, strategic,

sustainable, without locking into the current technology and keeping with Columbia's brands and strengths."

Still, some concerns remain about Columbia's impending entry into the online marketplace. University Senator Paige West, an anthropology professor, asked Sreenivasan how online courses might affect intellectual property rights, cultural hostility towards higher education, grading, and Columbia's brand.

"I'm thinking of the people

SEE USENATE, page 3

OPINION, PAGE 4

Survival skills

Andrew Godinich on how Columbia lacks in "zombie-preparedness"

A caring connection

Nightline co-director explains how non-judgmental dialogue can be bolstering.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Lions lose in final minutes, 21-16

In front of a Homecoming crowd of 11,127, the football team let a 16-14 fourth-quarter lead over Dartmouth slip away and dropped the game to the Big Green, 21-16.

EVENTS

Youth Movements After Revolution

Marlene Spoerri discusses how youth protests have changed democratic transitions. *1219 International Affairs Building, 12 p.m.*

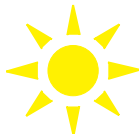
State of Euro-American Relations

French ambassador François Delattre discusses the cross-Atlantic relationship in the context of economic crisis.

1501 International Affairs Building, 4 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



68° / 55°

Tomorrow



66° / 61°



COURTLAND THOMAS FOR SPECTATOR

TAKE A LOOK | Evan Burger, CC '13, distributes information about the union on Friday.

BC union contract includes cap on severance pay

UNION from front page

Barnard had originally proposed a wage freeze for the first year. Union members will continue to receive the same health care benefits, which administrators had wanted to reduce. They will also make the same retirement contributions, which administrators had wanted to increase. And in what Rosenstein called a “very progressive” move, the contract also includes tax reimbursements for same-sex couples’ health insurance plans. As same-sex unions are not recognized under federal tax laws, couples previously had to pay tax on their plans. “I’m happy the process is over,” said Pamela Phillips, a member of the union’s negotiating team and an assistant at Barnard’s Center for Research on Women. The contract did retain some

of administrators’ original proposals, including criminal background checks on dormitory staff, \$1,000-per-year child care increases, and a cap on severance pay. But on the whole, union members said they were satisfied with the new contract. “It was a difficult fight, but I think we’ve come out with something decent,” said Clive Dillon, who has been a public safety attendant at Barnard for 35 years. Sharon Walls, a member of the negotiating team who has worked at Barnard for 28 years, said that “this is one of the best contracts we could have gotten from the administration,” given Barnard’s ongoing efforts to trim its budget and eliminate persistent operating deficits. A Barnard spokesperson wasn’t able to respond to a request for comment Friday afternoon, but Barnard president

Debora Spar said in an email to students that “we believe that the agreement represents a grounded and fair compromise, and addresses our mutual goal of ensuring that Local 2110 members are fairly compensated and supported for their hard work and dedication.” The cuts originally proposed by administrators, which Rosenstein said would have been the most severe since 1996, spurred many students to rally in support of the workers. Evan Burger, CC ’13 and one of the leaders of Students Support Barnard Workers, said that the contract issues “revitalized the activist community, supporting student-worker solidarity in a way I haven’t seen in my four years here.” He called the new contract “a huge victory.” “It changes the landscape of Barnard,” he said. *news@columbiaspectator.com*

Many students not satisfied by Frontiers material

FRONTIERS from front page

a review process based on students’ evaluations of the course. Frontiers currently features four distinct units that deal with different fields of scientific inquiry, each of them taught by a different guest lecturer. Earth and environmental sciences professor Nicholas Christie-Blick, co-chair of Frontiers of Science, said that the course material is constantly changing because the guest lecturers change each time it’s taught. “There’s lots of motion between the semesters,” Christie-Blick said. “It’s healthy that it evolves. It’s always being upgraded.” The Core requires that students complete Frontiers of Science and two other science courses. Christie-Blick said that Frontiers helps students develop important tools for scientific analysis, including interpreting statistics, designing experiments, and analyzing data. “The main point isn’t to feed them lots of stuff—it’s to get them to think like scientists,” he said. But many students still

aren’t satisfied by what Frontiers has to offer. Matthew Chupack, CC ’15 and a CCSC member, said that while Core classes are supposed to help students discuss intellectual topics outside of class, Frontiers has done little to enrich his day-to-day interactions. “The only conversation outside of the class is, ‘God, I hate Frontiers,’ or, ‘Are you going to lecture?’” Chupack said. “I didn’t enjoy the class very much, and I couldn’t even talk about what went on in the class because it was either cursory and shallow, or the other semester had a different set of sciences.” Steele Sternberg, CC ’13, a member of Spectator’s editorial board, and an associate opinion editor, said that professors and administrators should define the goal of Frontiers more clearly. “I think the purpose of Frontiers has been very poorly articulated, and that leads to a lot of confusion because it is part of the Core Curriculum,” he said. “I think that we need to come up with a purpose that is not so much trying to square the circle and trying to fit science into something that the Core was designed to do

in 1919.” Some students majoring in the natural sciences say that Frontiers can feel like a waste of their time. Margaret Chou, CC ’16, said that as a prospective biology major, she does “not expect to experience revelations in this class.” Other students, though, have found Frontiers to be worthwhile. Douglas Kronaizl, CC ’15, said he thinks that it “fits in very well with the Core.” “It requires you to learn about things you most likely never would have chosen to take a class in. That’s the essence of the Core—expanding your academic experience,” Kronaizl said. Liam Bland, CC ’15 and a CCSC member, said in an email that the course helped him develop “science literacy.” “There are certain things to know about the nature of the universe that are fundamental to understanding the human experience, and the ‘habits of the mind’ provide an important context in which to place all of the knowledge contained within the rest of the Core,” he said. *Jeremy Budd contributed reporting.* *news@columbiaspectator.com*



DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FRONTIERS FORUM | Students discuss Frontiers of Science at a CCSC town hall Sunday night.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCT. & NOV.

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

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

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10/23
MOVING IMAGES
Documenting the Lives of Women Migrants and Asylum-Seekers
6:30 PM
James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

10/24
TRANSNATIONAL MUSICIANSHIP
A 1930s Cuban All-Women Band in Havana, NYC, Paris, and Mexico
6 PM
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

10/29
CREATING THE DEMOCRACY THAT WILL ENSURE A FUTURE MIDDLE CLASS
6 PM
The James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

11/01
ANNE CARSON & ALICE OSWALD
7 PM
Sulzberger Parlor
3rd Floor Barnard Hall

11/02
ALCINA
8 PM
James Chapel
Union Theological Seminary

11/07
NTOZAKE SHANGE ON STAGE & SCREEN
6 PM
Julius S. Held Auditorium
304 Barnard Hall

11/08
JENNIFER GILMORE & BELINDA MCKEON
7 PM
Sulzberger Parlor
3rd Floor Barnard Hall

11/12
STIGMA, PRECARIY & THE EVERYDAY LIFE OF OUTCASTE LABOR
12 PM
BCRW
101 Barnard Hall

NEW PLAYS
A reading with New York Stage & Film
7 PM
Glicker-Milstein Theatre
The Diana Center

BARNARD
THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
IN NEW YORK CITY

Administrators update senators on health care

USENATE from front page

in the courses taking the intellectual property that belongs to Columbia and the faculties and reproducing it in ways that we would not be particularly happy with,” West said.

Sreenivasan didn’t address West’s question about intellectual property, although he assured her that neither professors nor teaching assistants would be responsible for grading the work of the up to 30,000 students who might be enrolled in a MOOC. Instead, he said, grading will largely be done by computer, even for written work, such as essays.

Sharyn O’Halloran, the chair of the senate’s executive committee, said that she didn’t “want to get into” a conversation about intellectual property rights for online courses. O’Halloran is the chair of a senate task force examining online education.

“That’s very much an emerging field, and I think we are going to talk about best practices for individuals and for the University in relation to this,” she said.

Sreenivasan added that MOOCs are only part of what he envisions as the future of online education at Columbia. He said that administrators are looking

into expanding online components for a wide variety of traditional courses, as well as utilizing the “flipped classroom” model, in which students learn the material at home through the Internet and then participate in hands-on activities during class time.

Also at the plenary, Assistant Vice President of Benefits Fiona McLennan described professors’ and administrators’ health care options. McLennan reviewed the changes to this year’s policies, which include expanded access to child care subsidies and increased reimbursement for out-of-network services.

A few professors expressed concerns about large increases to health care premiums, although McLennan attributed the changes to the nationwide trend of increasing health care costs.

O’Halloran also updated senators on the data sciences institute that Columbia launched this summer with \$15 million in support from the city. The authority to establish a new institute at Columbia theoretically resides with the senate, and the data sciences institute was approved by the executive committee under its summer powers.

Despite the executive committee’s approval, some faculty members expressed concern that such an important decision was made without a formal review by the full senate. O’Halloran said that the senate’s education committee is evaluating the institute and will report back to the full senate in the spring.



SENATE | Sharyn O’Halloran, the chair of the University Senate’s executive committee, makes a point at Friday’s senate plenary.

Parents worried that schools can’t handle reforms

EDUCATION from front page

areas, rather than sending students to schools with established programs. Officials are also encouraging schools to integrate special needs students into standard classrooms. Students’ Individualized Education Plans now identify the particular class periods for which they need special education.

Mizutani said that the previous system, which emphasized self-contained special education programs, did not cater enough to students’ individual strengths and weaknesses. As a result, she said, it failed to lessen the achievement gap between special needs students and their peers.

Marisa Maack, the chair of CB7’s Youth, Education & Libraries Committee, said she agreed that the changes represent a major policy shift.

“Every zoned school is required to provide the special education services that each child in that zone needs,” Maack said. “It’s a huge change for SE [special education] families, and it’s a huge change for the schools themselves.”

While Mizutani called the new push for inclusiveness “a wonderful idea,” she acknowledged that meeting students’ individual needs will still be

a challenge, especially given existing bureaucratic difficulties and limited funding. She also said that the emphasis on students attending their local schools would make it difficult for students to transfer at all, even for legitimate reasons.

“Is the system geared up, in terms of professionals, to really staff the whole program?”

—Blanche Lawton, community board member

Parents of special needs students at the committee meeting echoed Mizutani’s concerns. One parent said that her son could not start school until this month because his case “fell through the cracks,” with several schools saying they were too full to take on a student with her son’s needs. Another mother said that her child’s school had trouble finding a therapist, and that the school wouldn’t accept responsibility for the problem.

Mizutani urged parents to advocate for their children,

especially given the disconnect between the officials who draft special needs students’ Individualized Education Plans and the local schools that implement those plans. She also discussed the difficulty of finding support and resources for every student.

“The bottom line is ... keep going,” Mizutani said. “If you’re not challenging it, the fact is you’ve accepted it.”

The city’s new system assigns special needs funding to schools on a per-student, rather than per-class, basis, and schools will be given funding for integrating students into a traditional classroom rather than for opening a new special education class. Still, parents and community board members questioned whether local schools have enough funding to take on the new responsibility of creating programming for special needs students.

“Is the system geared up, in terms of professionals, to really staff the whole program?” committee member Blanche Lawton asked after the meeting.

Mizutani agreed, saying that educators without the resources to teach more special needs students would say, “I like the goal—but give me the support I need to make it happen.”

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CHANGES | Jean Mizutani discusses education reforms at a CB7 committee meeting Thursday.



LUKE HENDERSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

IT’S A RACE | Hundreds of skaters raced from Morningside to the southern tip of Broadway.

Race brings hundreds of longboarders to Broadway

SKATERS from front page

permit would have allowed the NYPD “not only to ensure the safety of the race participants, but of the public at large,” Christina Hoggan, a lawyer in the city Law Department, said in a separate statement.

Event organizers posted a message on the Broadway Bomb’s Facebook page Wednesday saying that although the event was officially canceled, the race would still take place.

“In order to avoid being prosecuted, Ian Nichols must officially cancel the Broadway Bomb and relinquish all responsibility,” the message stated. “However, we are going

to flash mob 116th Street and Broadway at 11:50AM and start the race at 12:00PM exactly.”

Despite the official ban, longboarders said they still had fun. Tyler Huelsenbeck, 16, who was racing in the first time this year, said the Broadway Bomb “was probably one of the best experiences of my life.”

“There’s no better feeling than just cruising,” said Huelsenbeck, who has been longboarding since he was in third grade.

The event started in 2000 and has gotten bigger every year. About 1,900 people registered for the event this year, according to a Facebook post by its organizers, although only

a few hundred turned out to disobey the court order.

The rush of longboarders caught many unsuspecting passersby by surprise.

Maxine Hensel was taking a walk with her husband, their baby, and a friend when she spotted the flash of skaters blazing down Riverside Drive. She said that she had no idea what was going on.

“Skateboarding is really dangerous, and I hope no one ends up in the emergency room,” she said.

Her husband, Jeff Hensel, was more amused by the event.

“They’re fighting for his future rights to skateboard,” he said, pointing at his young son.

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Women’s rowing finishes high at Regatta

BY CHARLOTTE MURTISHAW Spectator Staff Writer

The Columbia men’s and women’s crew teams headed up to Boston Saturday and Sunday for four races stretched over two days of competition at the Head of the Charles Regatta. Held in the river between Boston and Cambridge, the Head of the Charles is the largest two-day regatta in the world and in its 48th consecutive year. The regatta is open to international, club, and college teams, along with high schoolers and master rowers.

At the meet, Columbia athletes took part in the men’s championship eight, men’s lightweight eight, women’s heavyweight eight, and women’s alumnae eight.

The Lions’ first event was women’s alumnae eight, where they took 21st place out of 34 teams. In the race, the participating team of Columbia alumnae finished in 19:25.64.

The women’s and men’s heavyweight teams debuted their season at the meet. The women completed the race in high standing, finishing just outside the top 10. The University of Wisconsin crew nipped the Light Blue by

a second, but the latter’s time of 17:15.25 still clocked in at 11th in the field of 40 boats. The Lions’ male counterparts finished 21st out of 28 teams in 15:33.54.

The men’s lightweight eight enjoyed a successful meet last weekend, when they swept the top four spots at the Head of the Passaic Regatta. However, they faced tougher competition in Boston, crossing the finish line in 15:28.22, good for 11th place out of 18 boats.

Next Sunday, all three contingents will travel south to New Jersey for the Princeton Chase.

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Lions nearly mount second-half comeback

MEN’S SOCCER from back page

the midfield and get more guys involved in the play,” junior midfielder and co-captain David Najem said. “But we had to skip a few guys this time, play to our target forwards, play off of them, try to play to our balls in the box, just keep them under pressure and play off of that.”

Five minutes into the second half, Elliot ran down the left wing and centered to junior forward Henning Sauerbier, who could not get a good shot off. Just over three minutes later, sophomore midfielder Mike Abraham found Elliot running down the left wing again, but his shot was high. About midway through the half, Elliot helped draw a corner kick, off which senior defender Brendan O’Hearn put a header off the crossbar. Not to be outdone, a

minute later, Omidele crossed to Sauerbier in the box, who controlled the ball but was tackled as he was turning to shoot.

“You can’t match their speed,” Najem said of the two freshmen. “Whenever you have guys like that you can run at guys and put constantly pressure on their backs, it’s always tough for the other team.”

In the 81st minute, Columbia finally got on the scoreboard. The Lions used a throw-in on the left side to try to get the ball into the box. A Big Green defender got to the ball first, but misjudged his jump as his header sailed over his goalie’s head and into the net for an own goal.

It was almost a miraculous minute for the Lions as, less than 60 seconds later, Columbia very nearly benefited from another own goal. Off a corner kick, O’Hearn hit a shot into the

ground that rebounded up and was headed just over the crossbar by a Dartmouth player.

The loss was all the more important because earlier in the afternoon, No. 18 Brown handed No. 10 Cornell its first loss of the season, meaning that the Lions could have nailed down the second spot in the conference standings by winning its final four conference matches (Dartmouth, at Yale, at Harvard, and vs. Cornell). But now, with a second loss in addition to last week’s draw with Princeton, the Light Blue will need help to get near the top of the standings.

“The week coming up is a week where we’re going to see who we are, and we’re going to see what our team is, and what our identity is, and where guys are as people,” Anderson said. “We’ve really now dug ourselves into a difficult spot.”

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Fostering enterprise

BY ANDREW HITTI

On Nov. 30, the Brownstone Review Committee will announce the three student groups that will live in the brownstones on 114th Street vacated by the fraternities after Operation Ivy League. The Application Development Initiative, along with 13 other campus groups including seven Greek organizations, the Student Wellness Project, and several cultural associations have submitted applications. While I can only speak for my group, I do believe entrepreneurship and technology at Columbia need a home, a brownstone, where they can take root and flourish.

Many of the groups have representation on campus, but technology and entrepreneurship remain unsupported. Columbia needs a standalone symbol, a highly visible campus location to build community and demonstrate Columbia's commitment to entrepreneurship and technology. A place where students can live and work together, building new and amazing things. A place where every idea, every suggestion is met with a network of support and resources for how to make it happen, not reasons for why it can't. A place where all students, ranging from those seeking their first exposure to those working on the final stages of projects, can go. Columbia needs a space where we can all learn the power of entrepreneurship, and the importance of impacting the world around us.

I have had the distinct pleasure of meeting with and talking to many of my peers who have had that nagging idea in the back of their mind for the longest time, that problem they wish someone would solve, or that indescribable urge to have a positive impact on their community. Most often, these desires are forced to take a backseat as we rationalize: It's not the right time. I don't have the skills. I don't even know where or how to start. I'm just a student in college. But the time for excuses is over. The act of living together would foster a tangible sense of community, an outlook not based on the fear of failure but encouragement for that yet unvoiced idea to become real.

Since my sophomore year, right around the time I became involved with the founding of ADI, I've been intoxicated by the need to build and create. We built this organization—unique as a campus student group in its dedication to technology and providing educational resources for students to learn and create—from 20 members to over 600 people who have shown interest in hearing about and attending our events. We created programming for students to learn and teach each other technical and entrepreneurial skills. We've successfully held DevFest, a week-long campus-wide series of technical and entrepreneurial lectures culminating in presentations of new applications and potential companies in front of a panel of experts drawn from both NYC and Silicon Valley.

There has never been such a large community of alumni and students interested in entrepreneurship ... the rising importance is not limited to Columbia.

Through tech talks, where we invited industry professionals to discuss cutting-edge technology, and hosting student-run workshops, hackathons, job fairs, and alumni dinners, connecting students with alumni working in NYC, we are developing a community of builders. A community whose collaboration can produce hot, new tech startups like Codecademy, a successful company started by ADI members, or that simple tool to make everyone's life a little easier, like ADI's schedule builder.

With a dedicated space, ADI can hold events like a five-week iOS workshop series in the same place at the same time. Students can work on a project for multiple hours together without getting booted from a room, leave half-finished projects laying around during all-night hackathons for others to give feedback on, and come at any hour of the day for advice.

There has never before been such a large community of alumni and students interested in entrepreneurship as the Columbia Venture Community of over 2000 members. The rising importance of technology is not limited to Columbia's campus. New York City's tech scene has never been any bigger with the NY Tech Meetup of over 28,000 members, or initiatives like Mayor Bloomberg's engineering campus on Roosevelt Island.

The combination of New York City's grassroots tech community, coupled with the growth of ADI as an organization, has created a perfect storm of forces dedicated to nurturing, educating, and facilitating entrepreneurship. ADI has made great strides on behalf of the entrepreneur community, but those strides are not enough. Columbia needs more. We need a place for all of us, who are restless with what is and want to work towards what can be. Support entrepreneurship and technology at Columbia, and work with us to make great things.

The author is a Columbia College senior majoring in computer science. He is the president of the Application Development Initiative, a former Spectator alumni director, and a former Spectator sales director.

Educational oversight: zombies

Watching the entire second season of “The Walking Dead” this Friday convinced me of a number of things: First, that I need to be cremated. To paraphrase a friend, cremation ensures that no one forgets your body (or resurrects it for profane ends). Second, Netflix Instant Watch will be responsible for my failure to graduate. And last, during the zombie apocalypse, Columbia will not stand a chance.

It's not that Columbians are not resourceful, cunning, and athletic (thank self-paced running and vinyasa yoga). It's that the skills needed in a man-eat-man world are no longer taught in schools, but at home, in Scouts, and in “The Hunger Games.” From personal experience, I can say that Columbians by-and-large have not learned them. Look at the person to your left. Now look at the person to your right. Can you honestly tell me that you feel safe with her or him guarding your back? Looking around at my five suitemates, I do not feel reassured. We are sorely lacking in any sort of survival competence.

I have little confidence that my friends here will not all be eaten or die of starvation within the first two weeks after the loss of Trader Joe's. How many Columbians do you know who have been hunting? I can't name any. It is important to note that this does not hold true for all Americans: 38 million participate in the sport every year, according to the National Hunting and Fishing Day website (another fascinating factoid from this page: “Teenage girls are the fastest growing market in sport shooting.” Are Taylor Swift and the Teenage Girls Twitter responsible?!). Is it that we are all pampered elitists who are filled with disdain at the thought of catching our own food or fixing our own car? In a word: yes.

Do the “eight to 10 more years of experience in life” (according to their admissions site) that GS students offer include scavenging for food in a post-apocalyptic American wasteland and performing impromptu amputations without the use of modern medical technology? Probably not. The denizens of Mudd certainly won't put up much of a fight (though I remain unconvinced that some of the people I see in there aren't zombies already). You can use a Bloomberg



ANDREW GODINICH

Too Be Frank

terminal, but will that be useful when Goldman Sachs is over-run by the undead hordes and capitalism collapses? Surely your philosophy degree didn't teach you how to reason with the undead.

We learn a lot at Columbia, but there's a “real world” element to education that few of us here have attained. I can't even change a tire without Siri anymore. There is a marked disconnect between the elite class and “the rest”—one that differentiates us not only by what jobs we have, but by how we experience the world around us. The experience of the “elite education” is such that it isolates us from the “survival skill” set. We are uniquely tooled to the “management consulting” economy, thinking the “big ideas” and leaving the specifics up to the little people. We are programmed, as the ruling class, to tell people what to do.

I will be the first to defend the liberal arts curriculum—I have done so a number of times in previous columns. However, it is important to reflect upon how removed we are from the day-to-day business of survival, to remember that the opportunity to intern at Accenture is only made possible because someone out there knows the best soil to plant tomatoes and how to feed Angus cows. Liberal arts could not exist without the technical arts, and liberal arts majors are going to feed the zombies.

There is no Core class that teaches us how to build a fire or find the zombie vaccine—the realm of abstract thought is viewed as an end unto itself. While I would not venture so far as to claim that the liberal arts approach contributes to class division, I will argue that there is something to be said for learning to do a couple of things the old-fashioned way. When the zombie horde arrives, it's not going to be Columbia students who rebuild civilization from the ashes. Those of you who have read this far will see that I am a sociology and Portuguese studies major. Full disclosure: I'm from Texas. I give myself a fighting chance. Or I will just turn into a Portuguese-speaking zombie, which, all told, is decidedly more interesting than your run-of-the-mill reanimated corpse.

Andrew Godinich is a Columbia College senior majoring in sociology and Portuguese studies. He is treasurer of Students for Educational Reform. Too Be Frank runs alternate Mondays.



ASHLEY LEE

Making mountains out of mindfulness

BY KATIE MUKAI

When a Nightline peer listener picks up the phone, he or she isn't thinking about trying to save anyone's life. We don't think about certain populations being more likely to commit suicide than others, or about men choosing more lethal means than women. We are each just a voice in the dark, another human on the end of the line who is, undoubtedly, your advocate. That is what, in an instant, improves your mental health, happens, and well-being—feeling that you are not alone.

In the wake of suicide in any situation, we realize how close we all are to death, and how the will to survive can actually affect whether you do or not. Here at Columbia University, and in colleges and universities around the country, students are usually notified in an email of the event, providing both condolences and resources for students and community members who are grieving. Though suicide in a community can increase the likelihood of more suicides, something some of us may perhaps already seen this semester, what is more worrisome is the pervasive heaviness that settles over a community in the weeks afterwards. Everyone is a little more burdened than usual, even if they were not close to the deceased. Do we have the right to grieve when we barely knew a person? Why are we still affected a month, two months, a year after someone's death? What would you do faced with these situations?

It is hard to think of a situation in which talking to a peer about something troubling would not be helpful. Sometimes Nightline is the first to hear about a student's current mood, how she is doing, what's going on in her life. Sometimes a caller has told his story 12 times but needs a fresh take. Maybe this form of anonymous listening, this hotline that has operated

for years on this campus, is not the solution to this problem, but the starting point. How can we involve students more when something as devastating and incomprehensible as suicide happens in our community? Is it a college- or Columbia-specific environment that causes this level of mental and emotional distress? Of course not. Could we all stand to look out for each other a little more? Without a doubt.

It is easier to define “non-judgmental” in terms of what it is not: offering advice, assigning blame, making assumptions. It's also the theory as much as the practice: knowing someone is there to listen is often as comforting as the cathartic and therapeutic act of being listened to. It can start when asking a friend what they mean when they say, “I'm fine” in an unconvincing way, or reaching out to someone you notice is looking downcast. You are one person, but by making that connection with another, you are doing more than the minimum already. Even if that's as far as it goes, a single conversation can have an impact on the wider community if it is one of many conversations taking place—the norm rather than the anomaly.

These personal connections, the close circles that Marina Keegan—the young woman from Yale who died in a car crash a few months ago—wrote about last spring in the Yale Daily News, are what keep us motivated (“The Opposite of Loneliness,” May 27). Valuing them rather than taking them for granted is essential to an aware, caring campus. It doesn't seem plausible if you conceptualize it as a movement, a spirit of wellness we have to promote in some grand, abstract way. But the smaller efforts of living in a community—checking on people, taking care of oneself as well as others, knowing when to ask for help—are things we can start to do consciously every day. Becoming attuned to each other as individuals operating within larger support systems will be vital to increasing our awareness of each other's well-being, physically and emotionally, and it will increase your capacity to provide a listening ear whenever someone needs it.

The author is a Barnard College senior majoring in dance and psychology. She is the co-director of Nightline Peer Listening.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Unanswered questions

Last Wednesday, Spectator reported on a change in Columbia Health Services' Program fee that eliminated Health Services' coverage of confidential abortions (“CU Dems look for alternate abortion funding,” Oct. 17). There is now a significant loophole in the Columbia Health Services policy that may leave some students without access to a free and anonymous abortion. The lack of communication on the part of the University about this policy change is unacceptable and represents a failure on the part of Columbia's usually commendable Health Services to provide the best care and information to its clients.

Before this semester, Health Services referred all abortion procedures to an off-campus provider who would then bill

Heath Services directly to cover the cost of the procedure. Cost of abortions with a referral from Columbia Health Services was covered by the mandatory Health Services fee that Columbia students pay every semester.

With the implementation of the new policy, the cost of abortions must be covered either through personal insurance or out-of-pocket finances. A student who elects to have an abortion but is not enrolled in Columbia's insurance plan will be forced either to pay the full cost of the procedure (which is usually between \$800 and \$1,300) or to potentially notify the owner of her insurance plan (usually the student's parents). Such a choice is unacceptable for those women who don't have the funds to pay for an abortion outright or who may fear the consequences, should they have to notify their parents of their current situation.

More pressing than the concern over the availability of confidential abortions, however, is the concern over how the policy change occurred. Administrators have attributed the change, at least in part, to the passage of the Patient Protection and

Affordable Care Act. But we still do not have an answer as to the ACA's influence. Despite the long-term efforts of many students and campus groups—Spectator and the Columbia University Democrats included—numerous University departments and administrators have failed to provide an explanation.

Moreover, notice of the new policy came in the 17th page of a 101-page Health Services brochure. Students should have been notified about such a change in insurance coverage in a more straightforward manner. Columbia Health Services has a reputation for fostering a healthy and safe campus. In this case, however, failing to explain a significant change to coverage of a major medical procedure would suggest otherwise.

We, like many on campus who are looking for answers, have yet to fully understand the University's reasoning behind this decision. Maybe we will just have to go ask Alice!

Dylan Glendinning recused himself from the writing of this editorial because he is a member of the Columbia University Democrats.

The Columbia Daily Spectator accepts op-eds on any topic relevant to the Columbia University and Morningside Heights community. Op-eds should be roughly 650 words in length. We require that op-eds be sent exclusively to Spectator and will not consider articles that have already been published elsewhere. Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article from Spectator or The Eye, or a Spectrum post. Submissions should be sent to opinion@columbiaspectator.com. Please paste all submissions into the body of the email. Should we decide to publish your submission we will contact you via email.



MICHAEL DISCENZA / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BACKLINE LEADER | Junior Chelsea Ryan helped anchor a stingy Lions defense against Dartmouth.

Lions get shut out in final home match

BY CAROLINE BOWMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Women’s soccer (6-8-0, 2-3-0 Ivy) put together an exceptional defensive display for the majority of its Homecoming match against Dartmouth (11-4-0, 4-1-0 Ivy), but it only took one small hiccup for the Big Green to take a 1-0 lead over the Lions and win Saturday’s match.

In the first half, Columbia’s tenacious defense led by senior defender Lexi Nichols and junior defender Chelsea Ryan gave Dartmouth very few opportunities to mount an offensive attack, forcing the Big Green to take shots from near the midfield line.

But in the 66th minute, Dartmouth forward Corey Delaney struck the ball in front of the goal as Columbia sophomore goalie Grace Redmon suffered an injury and fell while trying to gain a better defensive position, leaving the net open for Big Green forward Tasha Wilkins to drive the ball in for a goal. Redmon remained on the

ground for several minutes following the play. After leaving the field, Redmon returned a few minutes later and went on to tally a monstrous 10 saves on the day.

The specifics of Redmon’s injury on the play are still unclear. “I’m still not sure exactly what happened, but something happened with her elbow,” head coach Kevin McCarthy said when asked about the fall. “I know it was on that play, and that’s why the ball spilled.”

The Lions had several offensive opportunities of their own, but struggled to put the final touch on the ball in the attacking third, a problem that has plagued the team in its last few conference games. Juniors Beverly Leon, midfielder, and Coleen Rizzo, forward, each had opportunities with the ball deep in Dartmouth territory, but struggled to put the Light Blue on the board.

“Sometimes those moments of quality just don’t come. We certainly had a few chances, but they had a bit more of

the ball in the second half,” McCarthy said of the Lions’ offensive struggles.

The homecoming matchup against Dartmouth also marked the last home game for seniors Isabel King, Liz Crowe, Monica Jean and Nichols. In attendance were friends and family of the senior class as well as students and other members of the Columbia community, including Columbia College dean James Valentini.

“One of the things about this class is that they are quality players, and it’s been a pleasure to have them in the program,” McCarthy said.

King, a defender, said that the final home match in her career was bittersweet.

“We didn’t get what we wanted at home, but it was great to play out there for our friends and family,” she said. “After all these years there are ups and downs, and we’ll take it to the next teams on the road. So watch out Harvard, and watch out Yale.”

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Lions defense lets fourth-quarter lead slip

FOOTBALL from back page

winning score, with 1:09 left in the game.

Park did much of his damage with the help of sophomore wide receiver Ryan McManus. The quarterback and wide receiver connected four times for 63 yards on the drive.

“Our coaches do a good job of preparing us for everything that we’re going to see in that circumstance and getting to the sidelines, getting the sticks,” Park said. “And honestly, it was just one play at a time. Ryan McManus made a bunch of plays for me. Receivers, everything just fell into place.”

The Big Green got going with three straight pass plays to McManus that put them into Columbia territory after starting the drive at its own nine-yard line. After making

a gritty eight-yard reception over the middle on third and one inside the Big Green’s own 20, McManus beat his defender down the sideline on the next play and advanced his offense another 31 yards.

“Ryan’s really developed into a top-flight receiver in the league, and it’s going to be scary how good he is in the years to come,” Park said. “He wants the ball every play and he’s really done a great job for us.”

After scrambling for 13 yards, Park went back to his favorite target again, finding him for a 15-yard gain to put Dartmouth inside Columbia’s red-zone.

On the next play, a roughing the passer penalty against Columbia put the Big Green at the Lions’ doorstep. Two plays later, Park capped off the marvelous drive with a nine-yard

play-action bootleg pass to tight end Dean Bakes, who was wide open in the end zone.

The drive represents another example of something Mangurian continues to point towards in interviews and press conferences—the team’s inability to make winning plays in the critical moments of the game.

“You’ve got to learn to win,” Mangurian said. “You’ve got to be that same team for the whole three hours and we didn’t do that. We’re not in the business of moral victories.”

“We’re not in the business of worrying about statistics. We’re in the business of worrying about winning and losing, and finding a way to do that. And we came up short, and we’ve got to go back to work. And that starts tomorrow.”

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Homecoming loss leaves bad impression

TYDINGS from back page

Marcorus Garrett sprinted into the end zone with just under 3:00 left in the game, it was the loudest cheer I have heard from the student section in my time attending Columbia football games.

Finally, it seemed, the Homecoming streak would end and there would be definitive proof that the Mangurian era was not plagued by the “ghosts” he says cause people to constantly doubt the progress of the program.

Before anyone had the time to fully develop those thoughts, any sense of optimism could be found just left of the goalpost as Luke Eddy missed the PAT, meaning that a field goal could win the game for Dartmouth. The Big Green’s eventual touchdown seemed more like an inevitability than merely a possibility after the missed extra point. After an incompletion on the first play of the drive, Dartmouth did not have a play net fewer than eight yards as they marched 91 yards in just 91

seconds to take the lead.

It was eerily similar to last year’s Homecoming game: A special teams miscue (then a poorly covered squib kick) followed immediately by a porous defense allowing the winning score and fans stumbling towards the fan buses as quickly as possible.

I’m guessing if you ask Coach Mangurian about the trend of heartbreak on Homecoming, he would tell you the past does not matter. Admittedly, it is not fair to compare past losses under the previous coaching staff to what has happened in 2012. Unfortunately, when Homecoming is the only impression that fans get of the football team over the course of the season or even their four years at this school, it is an unfair comparison that is always made.

Had Columbia won on Saturday to snap its now 12-game losing streak on Homecoming, or last Saturday in Philadelphia to snap its now 16-game losing streak to Penn, there would be undeniable proof that the program is

moving in the right direction. Despite a losing record, winning either of those games would have sent a message to the students, alumni, and fans that things were changing.

Instead it was more of the same.

The team is now 1-5 and spiraling towards another disastrous record. Through six games they have yet to “play a complete game” as Pete Mangurian puts it. Missed opportunities like quarterback Sean Brackett overthrowing a wide open Chris Connors in the end zone and blown red zone chances still held the team back from taking a winnable game. Once again, Columbia lost a game it could have and should have won on Homecoming, so once again the students left the stadium wondering not when the next home game is, but rather when basketball season starts.

Sam Tydings is a Columbia College senior majoring in history. Booth Review runs biweekly.
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Spring 2013 Precalendaring

Attention Recognized Student Groups

Spring 2013 precalendaring requests will be accepted 9 a.m. October 22 — 12 p.m. November 12, 2012.

Requests must be submitted online through the space reservation system (EMS). Contact UEM if you don’t yet have a registered account.

LEARN MORE
uem.columbia.edu/precacalendaring

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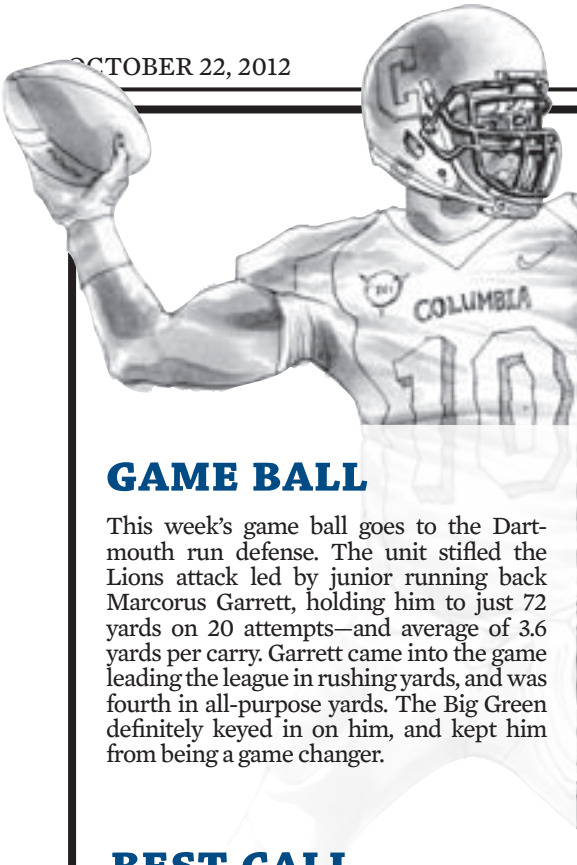
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MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

week #6

GAME BALL

This week's game ball goes to the Dartmouth run defense. The unit stifled the Lions attack led by junior running back Marcorus Garrett, holding him to just 72 yards on 20 attempts—and average of 3.6 yards per carry. Garrett came into the game leading the league in rushing yards, and was fourth in all-purpose yards. The Big Green definitely keyed in on him, and kept him from being a game changer.

BEST CALL

The best call for the Lions came in the second quarter, when senior quarterback Sean Brackett floated a pass over the head of a defender and into the arms of freshman wide receiver Chris Connors for a 16-yard touchdown. The score put the Lions up 10-7 with 45 seconds left in the first half, and capped off a strong two-minute drill by the Light Blue offense.

TURNING POINT

It was a back and forth game all afternoon, but the turning point was when Dartmouth converted a third-and-one at its own 18-yard line for eight yards and a first down with just over two minutes left in the game. The Big Green then continued to gash the Lions defense, recording four straight first downs to advance the ball deep into Columbia territory. Dartmouth quarterback Alex Park hit Dean Bakes for a nine-yard touchdown pass to take the lead with just 1:09 left on the clock.

RECORD



GAME ONE
VS. MARIST
W 10-9



GAME TWO
VS. FORDHAM
L 20-13



GAME THREE
VS. PRINCETON
L 33-6



GAME FOUR
@ LEHIGH
L 35-14



GAME FIVE
@ PENN
L 24-20



GAME SIX
VS. DARTMOUTH
L 21-16



GAME SEVEN
VS. YALE
10/27



GAME EIGHT
@ HARVARD
11/3



GAME NINE
VS. CORNELL
11/10



GAME TEN
VS. BROWN
11/17

	Dartmouth	Columbia
Total offensive yards	411	220
Total offensive plays	69	62
Average gain per play	6.0	3.5
Total first downs	24	14
Rushing	9	4
Passing	12	9
Penalty	3	1
Net yards rushing	127	80
Rushing attempts	37	31
Average per rush	3.4	2.6
Yards gained rushing	158	101
Yards lost rushing	31	21
Net yards passing	284	140
Completions-attempts-int	23-32-1	16-31-1
Average per completion	12.3	8.8
Passing touchdowns	2	1
Third-down conversions	5/13	4/15
Fourth-down conversions	0/0	0/1
Time of possession	32:58	27:02
Fumbles: Number-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties: Number-yards	12-123	7-57
Interceptions: Number-yards-TD	1-3-0	1-0-0
Red-zone: Chances-scores	2-3	3-3

Passing	Comp-Att-Int		Yds		TD
Brackett, S.	16	31	1	140	1
Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	LG	Avg
Garrett, M.	20	72	1	15	3.6
Receiving	Receptions		Yds	TD	LG
Garner, H.	5	31	0	11	
Garrett, M.	5	22	0	10	
Nelligan, C.	3	57	0	41	
Tackles	Solo		Ast	Total	
Waller, M.	12		1		13
Reim, T.	20	30	70	50	40
	130	20	108	6	

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	IVY	OVERALL	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
PRINCETON	3-0	4-2	160	92
HARVARD	2-1	5-1	239	106
DARTMOUTH	2-1	4-2	134	102
PENN	2-1	2-4	122	154
BROWN	1-2	4-2	130	116
CORNELL	1-2	3-3	155	144
YALE	1-2	2-4	105	180
COLUMBIA	0-3	1-5	79	142

PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 6

1	Muneeb "Picked Apart" Alam	22-13
2	Sam "Booth Review" Tydings	20-15
3	Peter "For Pete's Sake" Andrews	17-18
4	Alex "Armchair Athletics" Jones	13-22
5	David "The Whole Fine Yards" Fine	10-25
6	Katie "In the Zone" Quan	9-26



LILY LIU-KRASON FOR SPECTATOR

CATALYST | Senior Paige Simmons scored the first goal of the game at 1:17, but the Lions lost 5-2.

Lions’ second-half lapses lead to 5-2 loss

BY JOSH SHENKAR
Spectator Staff Writer

For the first 35 minutes of Columbia field hockey’s Sunday match against Dartmouth, everything went according to plan. The Light Blue managed to get shots on goal as well as win penalty corners, and the game was even at halftime. But an uncharacteristic second-half collapse by the Lions doomed them to a 5-2 defeat. “Dartmouth’s intensity lasted the duration of the game while ours did not,” Columbia head coach Marybeth Freeman said. “Because our intensity was lacking, specifically in the second half, they were able to capitalize on that.” The Lions entered the game tied with Dartmouth for second place in the Ivy League, and the first half reflected both teams’ impressive play this season. The Lions and Big Green

managed at least 10 shots on goal in the period while also earning at least four penalty corners. Senior midfielder Paige Simmons opened the scoring for the Lions at the 1:17 mark with a goal off a corner. But the Big Green quickly answered back with a goal of its own, coming off a corner in the fifth minute. Dartmouth kept up its pressure and added another goal at the 7:09 mark, with a shot from the top of the key flying in over Columbia senior goalkeeper Christie O’Hara’s shoulder. The Lions managed to stabilize their play, though, and equalized in the 29th minute off another goal from Simmons. The second half was a completely different story. Dartmouth dominated play, outshooting the Lions 14-3, and earning eight penalty corners to Columbia’s five. Dartmouth scored less than three minutes

into the half and added another goal in the 58th minute off a corner. Columbia made rampant substitutions in an effort to re-energize the team, but the Lions could not break through. Dartmouth kept up its pressure and added insult to injury when the team scored its fifth goal on a fast break with only three seconds left in the game. After the match, Lions coach Marybeth Freeman said she was disappointed with her team’s second-half struggles. “We lost control of our fundamentals, we got on our heels, and we got sloppy, and when you get sloppy you make silly mistakes and we made the mistakes and Dartmouth capitalized,” she said. “So that’s what good teams do and they understand the opposition. They understand when an opportunity presents itself you’ve got to find a way to finish.” sports@columbiaspectator.com

Dartmouth completes comeback in final minutes

HOMECOMING
from back page

while, but then, with 1:35 remaining in the quarter, Dartmouth regained the lead on a 67-yard pass from Williams to Bo Patterson. Columbia bounced back late in the fourth quarter, when junior running back Marcorus Garrett ran it in from 14 yards out to give the home team a 16-14 lead, but junior kicker Luke Eddy’s kick was wide left on the extra point attempt. The Big Green proved to be up to the challenge, putting together a gutsy 91-yard touchdown drive that culminated in a touchdown in just 1:37. “We hoped that it didn’t have to come down to that, but you know it’s good to see our offense in that mode and being able to pull out the victory,” Dartmouth quarterback Alex Park said. After facing a third and one on the first series of the drive, the Big Green never faced even a second down again, as Dartmouth executed play after play. Wide receiver Ryan McManus was especially unstoppable, collecting four receptions for 73 yards on the drive. But Dartmouth made it interesting on the ensuing kickoff. After a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for spiking the ball on the touchdown, the kick went out of bounds to give the Lions the ball at the 50 with 1:09 to play. The sequence of mental lapses was symptomatic of the Big Green’s sloppy play throughout the game as Dartmouth committed 12 penalties over the course of the afternoon. The Light Blue was unable to capitalize on the opportunity. A holding penalty and a sack put Columbia in a difficult position, and on a fourth and 30, Brackett’s pass was picked off to seal the Dartmouth win. sports@columbiaspectator.com

SPORTS BRIEFLY

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lions sent six singles players and three doubles teams to compete in the USTA/ITA Northeast Regional Championships in West Point, N.Y. this weekend. Senior Nicole Bartnik has advanced to the round of 32 after defeating Fairleigh Dickinson University’s Egzona Morina 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. After winning both qualifying matches to get into the main draw, junior Ioana Alecsiu defeated her first-round opponent to make it into the round of 64. On the doubles side, juniors Bianca Sanon and Tiana Takenaga have advanced to the quarterfinals after defeating Stony Brook’s Polina Movchan and Becky Shtikind 8-3. The tournament continues through this Tuesday, Oct. 23. —Caroline Bowman

MEN'S TENNIS

The Light Blue had a successful showing at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Northeast Regional Championships this weekend, with three of the six Lions who went to the tournament still alive in the main draw. No. 2 seed sophomore Winston Lin defeated three opponents to advance to the singles quarterfinals, where he will compete against Yale senior Marc Powers on Monday. Sophomores Ashok Narayana and Max Schnur, the No. 2 seeded doubles team, bested three Ivy League opponents to make it to the semifinals of the tournament. The Columbia duo will compete against Cornell’s Quoc-Daniel Nguyen and Sam Fleck on Monday. The tournament will conclude in New Haven, Conn. on Tuesday. —Steven Lau sports@columbiaspectator.com

CAMPBELL CENTER OPENS



DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

OPENING DAY | Bill Campbell, CC '62, was present on Saturday at the opening of his namesake, the new Campbell Sports Center at the Baker Athletics Complex. Campbell, a prolific philanthropist, former Columbia head football coach, and current university trustee, donated \$10 million to get the new building project off the ground.

Homecoming fan support goes unrewarded

Columbia's last three Homecoming games can sum up everything one needs to know about the state of the program and the corresponding fan support.



SAM TYDINGS
Booth Review

These last three years, the Lions have had the ball at the end of the game with a chance to win with a touchdown. In each game, the Lions defense has taken the field with a chance to get a stop that could win or extend the game. And in each game, the Lions caused their largest crowd of the season to go home dejected.

For many students, the Homecoming game is the only football game they'll attend all season. For some seniors, Saturday's game was the only one they've attended in their entire Columbia careers. The game is crucial because it is the impression that most Columbia students get about their football team. Each year since 2000, the game has reaffirmed the fact that Columbia's football team is not worth the Saturday morning trip up to Baker if there is not free alcohol involved.

To me, someone who has broadcast most of the football games the last three seasons, the Homecoming losses blend in with the myriad methods of defeat that Columbia has discovered. Saturday's loss was no worse than being tackled one yard short of a touchdown, having the tying touchdown wiped out on an illegal forward pass, fumbling the snap while driving for a tying score, or anything else the Lions have done to shoot themselves in the foot at the end of a game since 2010.

What does stand out from Homecoming more than those other games, though, is the fan support. At no other game is the crowd as electric, loud, and invested in the outcome than Homecoming. When running back

SEE TYDINGS, page 6

Columbia again fails to hold lead late in fourth quarter

BY SPENCER GYORY
Spectator Staff Writer

Junior running back Marcorus Garrett ran through a gaping hole in Dartmouth's defensive line, made a defender miss in the second level, and darted into the end zone to put the Lions up 16-14 in the fourth quarter. Along with the team's touchdown drive at the end of the first half, it was one of the nicest offensive drives of the season.

With the Lions' defense—which had already forced two turnovers in the game—coming back onto the field to hold onto the lead with 2:40 remaining in the game, it appeared the Lions football team would snatch a Homecoming victory for the first time since 2000.

“We’re in the business of worrying about winning and losing, and finding a way to do that.”

—Pete Mangurian, head coach

Unfortunately for the Light Blue, the 11,127 Columbia fans and alumni in attendance were forced to watch that streak extend itself once again.

The Lions failed to hold onto a 20-17 in their loss against Penn last week. Quarterback Billy Ragone was able to parse the Lions defense on a 62-yard touchdown drive that gave the Quakers the lead with 50 seconds left in the game.

This week, Dartmouth quarterback Alex Park—who had rotated with Dalyn Williams throughout the afternoon after throwing an early interception—marched the Big Green offense down the field 91 yards for the

SEE FOOTBALL, page 6



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MARKED MAN | Dartmouth's defense limited junior Marcorus Garrett's influence on the game, holding him to 72 rushing yards on 20 attempts and five catches.

Light Blue drops 12th straight Homecoming contest

BY ELI SCHULTZ
Spectator Staff Writer

For the second straight week, the Lions saw a late fourth-quarter lead evaporate as they fell to Dartmouth, 21-16. The loss marked the 12th straight year the Light Blue have dropped its Homecoming game.

After a back-and-forth game, it seemed like the Lions (1-5, 0-3 Ivy) finally had Dartmouth (4-2, 2-1 Ivy) cornered. Columbia had a two-point lead with less than three minutes remaining, and Dartmouth had the ball at its own nine-yard line. The glimpse of victory proved to be fleeting, however, as Columbia was unable to close

out the win in what was a very close game to the end.

“Obviously it’s disappointing,” Lions’ head coach Pete Mangurian said. “It’s the second week in a row we’ve had a lead and haven’t been able to sustain it and win the football game.”

Though the first quarter was scoreless, Dartmouth had the upper hand offensively, recording five first downs while Columbia managed just one first down and eight yards of offense. Running back Dominick Pierre was a key contributor for the Big Green in the opening quarter, picking up 31 yards on the ground in just four carries.

But both offenses came to life in the second quarter.

Soon after Pierre exited the game with an injury after a big run that gave the Big Green a first down at the Columbia three-yard line, Dartmouth quarterback Dalyn Williams pranced into the end zone for the first score of the game. The extra point gave the Big Green a 7-0 lead.

Columbia struck back with a field goal with 4:51 remaining, and then, after failing to capitalize on a couple of offensive opportunities the Light Blue picked up a touchdown on a beautiful pass from senior quarterback Sean Brackett to freshman wide receiver Chris Connors.

The Lions entered halftime up 10-7.

Despite Pierre’s absence, the Dartmouth offense seemed to be firing on all cylinders to open the third quarter. The Big Green drove the ball up the field, and a pair of penalties gave Dartmouth an excellent scoring chance with a first down from the Columbia 13. However, the Big Green was unable to get anything going on its first three downs. Then on fourth down, the Light Blue blocked the field goal attempt to preserve the Columbia lead.

Both offenses stagnated for a

SEE HOMECOMING, page 7

Light Blue bounces back with close 5-set win over Cornell

BY ERIC WONG
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia volleyball (9-8, 4-4 Ivy) started the second half of its season in dramatic fashion, edging out Cornell 3-2 with a fifth set needing extra points before the Lions could close out their 18-16 victory, along with one player reaching making Light Blue history.

The win was a major benchmark to start the second half of the season, as it placed the Lions at .500 in conference play.

The Lions took the first two sets, 25-22 and 25-19. In the third set, the Light Blue had almost wrapped up the match with a 20-18 lead before Cornell fought back to take the set. The Big Red then won the fourth set as well to force the fifth tiebreaking set.

“I felt that things were looking really good the first two sets,” senior captain Megan Gaughn said. “Then Cornell started playing a little better. In the fifth set, I thought we had a ton of energy. Every ball mattered, and there was so much yelling and excitement. It was so much fun. I don’t even know how to put it into words.”

In the deciding frame, sophomore Denise Dearman had two huge blocks to make the score 14-13, giving Columbia the lead and a chance to wrap up the match. Though Cornell scored three more points to make it interesting, two kills by Gaughn wrapped up the match to give the Light Blue its first away Ivy win of the season.

Beyond the team’s success, Gaughn reached a historic milestone as she became the first Lions volleyball player to accumulate more than 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in her four seasons. With her 16-kill, 18-dig game against the Big Red, Gaughn now has 1,170 kills and 1,007 digs for the Light Blue.

Despite reaching her own individual milestone, Gaughn is focused on her team’s goals.

“We’re looking forward to Yale,” she said. “We can still have the best record that Columbia has ever had. We can still beat Yale for the first time.”

The Light Blue hits the road again with two games this weekend. They play at Yale on Friday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. and then at Brown on Saturday at 5 p.m.

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MICHAEL DISCENZA / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GOING, GOING, GAUGHN | Senior outside hitter Megan Gaughn became the first Lion to ever reach 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in her Light Blue volleyball career.

Tale of 2 halves as Lions fall to Dartmouth, 2-1

BY MUNEEB ALAM
Spectator Staff Writer

For one half, the men’s soccer team was outclassed by its opponent. The Big Green (7-6-0, 3-1-0 Ivy) was anticipating every pass in the midfield, preventing the Lions (3-7-3, 1-2-1 Ivy) from generating any sort of sustained pressure or even a quality chance. Offensively, its speed was effective in gaining ball possession in dangerous positions.

The second half was a completely different story. Switching to an attack that relied more on speed and timing, and subbing in a couple of speedsters up front, Columbia got the better of play. But for a team that has only scored multiple goals twice all season, better was not good enough, as the Lions fell 2-1 to Dartmouth.

Dartmouth’s first goal came within the game’s first seven minutes, when midfielder Robin Alnas sent in a pass behind the Columbia defense that his teammate Alex Adelabu chased down and slid past Light Blue rookie goalie Kyle Jackson for his seventh goal of the season. Six minutes later, the Big Green added to its lead. The visitors drew a free kick just outside the penalty box on a quick counterattacking three-on-three. Although the kick was blocked, Dartmouth forward Alberto Gorini got a shot on the rebound that Jackson was able to tip over the crossbar. Off the resulting corner, forward Patrick Murray found the loose ball lying near the goal and tapped it into the net to give Dartmouth a 2-0 lead.

“I think their team speed and their ability to counter was great,” Lions head coach Kevin Anderson said. “They did a wonderful job of it. It took us too long to adjust. It took us too long as a team to figure out.”

Columbia tried to give Dartmouth a different look offensively by putting in freshman midfielder/forward Frederick Elliot and freshman midfielder Olamide Omidele at halftime.

“Usually, teams like to build and combine, and get a few passes within

SEE MEN’S SOCCER, page 3

SCOREBOARD

	WOMEN’S SOCCER Dartmouth Columbia	1 0
	VOLLEYBALL Columbia Cornell	3 2
	WOMEN’S TENNIS Two singles players, freshman Kanika Vaidya and junior Bianca Sanon move on to quarterfinals at ITA Northeast Regional tournament. Sanon and junior Tiana Takenaga will be in the doubles semifinal.	
	WOMEN’S ROWING 11th out of 40 boats in 17:15.25	
	LIGHTWEIGHT ROWING 11th out of 18 boats in 15:28.22	
	HEAVYWEIGHT ROWING 21st out of 28 boats in 15:33.54	
	MEN’S SOCCER Dartmouth Columbia	2 1
	FOOTBALL Dartmouth Columbia	21 16
	MEN’S TENNIS Sophomore Winston Lin will be in the singles quarterfinals at ITA Northeast Regional tournament. Sophomores Ashok Narayana and Max Schnur will be in doubles semifinal.	
	FIELD HOCKEY Dartmouth Columbia	5 2