

New group supports grieving students

BY QIUYUN TAN
Spectator Staff Writer

After his father died during finals season last semester, Deaton Jones, CC '13, said that he struggled to find the comfort he needed.

"My friends were really sweet, my family were really sweet, but none of them were in the position of knowledge," Jones said. "None of them had experienced it before."

Jones tried reaching out to existing campus groups, but found their support was still not adequate to his situation. To fill the gap, Jones decided to launch a new chapter of a national organization that supports college students grieving the sickness or death of a loved one: Students of AMF.

AMF stands for the initials of the founder's late mother and also for "Ailing Mothers and Fathers," but the organization has now expanded to support everyone who is dealing with the death or illness of a loved one.

When he looked into Students of AMF, Jones realized that the organization's founder, David Fajgenbaum, had gone to his high school, so he decided to contact him.

"All I wanted was to be able to talk to someone who understood well where I was coming from," Jones said. "Not someone who was sympathetic, but someone that was empathetic—someone that had been there before, or a similar situation, and we could at least grieve together."

Fajgenbaum told Jones that there was not an active AMF



QIUYUN TAN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A HELPING HAND | After his father died, Deaton Jones, CC '13, launched a Columbia chapter of AMF, a national organization that supports college students grieving the sickness or death of a loved one.

chapter in New York City, so Jones decided to bring one to Columbia.

At Columbia, Students of AMF will be organized as a sub-group of the Student Wellness Project.

"There are many students, especially men, who are less likely to go to counseling," Lauren Kase, the national organization's executive

director said. "It's good to have a peer-based supporting group in addition to other services."

Jones said that he plans to hold support groups every other week, with the first meeting on Feb. 11. He also said that he hopes to invite professors to give lectures and start a service project later this semester.

The service project will focus on mental illness, which Jones said "killed my dad in the long run."

"I want to move forward now, knowing that although his life is cut short, that's why I need to live my life to the fullest," Jones said.

SEE AMF, page 2

Councils pledge \$15,000 in grants

BY BEN GITTELSON
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The four undergraduate student councils plan to distribute \$15,000 in Capital Investment grants to seven different student groups to "provide funding for large-scale, multi-year, investments for student groups," according to a statement from the committee.

Winners included WBAR, WKCR, and the University's kayak

club, ski team, wind ensemble, rock climbing club, and Society of Automotive Engineers.

Daphne Chen, CC '14 and vice president of finance for Columbia College Student Council, said the grants were intended for groups to make essential purchases for which they would otherwise have trouble saving over the long term.

The largest grant—\$4,800—went to the wind ensemble to help pay for a tuba. The group's president, Alex Donnelly, CC '14, said

that it would have been difficult for the wind ensemble to pay for the instrument without the grant.

"We really rely on fundraising from advertising and ticket sales," Donnelly said. "And when you rely on those secondary sources of income, it's hard to budget for long-term investments."

He noted, however, that the grant would not cover the full cost of the tuba. Chen said that the

SEE GRANTS, page 7

USenate talks Global Centers, quality of life

BY CECILIA REYES
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate discussed the results of the Global Initiatives Task Force report as well as the initial stages of the Student Affairs Committee's quality of life survey during Friday's plenary meeting.

The task force, composed of both faculty and students, focused not only on the Global Centers, but also on international study options and Global Core requirements.

The key issues in the global initiative, according to the task force, are a lack of clear lines of authority, organizational transparency, and effective communication.

"Overlapping jurisdictions make it difficult to get things done," senate Executive Committee chair Sharyn O'Halloran said, adding that administrative global functions are often dispersed among different offices with different constituencies. "We have been thinking about the opportunity of consolidating some of these activities."

O'Halloran said that the Global Centers, "if well managed, can play a powerful role in research, educational outreach, and sites to anchor online learning."

Still, O'Halloran presented a survey indicating that 80 percent of students surveyed were unfamiliar with the Global Centers, as were 68 percent of faculty

SEE USENATE, page 7

Lawsuit alleges forced commission

Student claims he was kept at St. Luke's hospital against his will

BY ABBY ABRAMS
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

After cursing at a professor during a Spanish final, former Columbia-Juilliard student Oren Ungerleider was involuntarily committed to St. Luke's Hospital and kept there against his will for 30 days, according to a lawsuit he filed against the University this month.

On Jan. 17, Ungerleider filed suit in the southern district of New York federal court, claiming that Columbia and Continuum Health Partners—the organization that owns St. Luke's—falsely arrested and imprisoned him. The complaint also says that Continuum Health and four doctors involuntarily medicated him over the course of his hospitalization, which occurred in December 2010.

The claim names Columbia and current and former administrators as defendants, as well as Continuum and the St. Luke's doctors.

According to the complaint, Ungerleider became angry after Spanish professor Ruth Borgman gave him an unfairly low grade on a final project and called her a bitch in front of his class during the final exam. He emailed Senior Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Hazel May to say he was sorry and explain that he was being unfairly graded, but she told him to see a psychologist, it says.

The complaint says that May directed Stephanie Nixon, then the director of residential programs, to visit Ungerleider's Wien dorm

room. She did so at 12:30 in the morning, accompanied by campus security officers, who unlocked the door. When Ungerleider resisted, Nixon called the New York Police Department, and three officers handcuffed Ungerleider and escorted him to the hospital.

When he arrived at St. Luke's, Ungerleider was interviewed by a series of psychiatrists, and he refused to answer their questions, the complaint says. When he tried to leave, three doctors tackled him and forcibly injected him with the drug Haldol.

The lawsuit says that Dr. Tara Malekshahi met with Ungerleider and described him as having "grandiose and paranoid delusions" and an illogical and incoherent thought process. Malekshahi and other doctors medicated him against his will and kept him in containment, it says.

Although he asked to leave repeatedly over the course of his month-long hospitalization, he claims, Ungerleider was not allowed to. His twin brother, also a Columbia student, tried to check Oren out of the hospital, but doctors would not release him.

Ungerleider eventually requested a court date to challenge his hospitalization, but the appearance did not result in his release. Instead, he remained at St. Luke's until doctors released him on Jan. 21, 2011, the complaint says.

He took a year and a half away from school when Columbia

SEE LAWSUIT, page 2



FILE PHOTO

GOOD SAMARITAN | Barnard adopted an official wording of its "good samaritan" policy, which until now had never been explicit.

Barnard admins codify 'Good Samaritan' policy

BY EMMA GOSS
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Barnard recently joined the rest of Columbia University in codifying its so-called "Good Samaritan" policy, allowing students in violation of the school's drug or alcohol policy to seek medical aid without penalty.

In an email to students, Barnard College Dean Avis Hinkson and the Student Government Association executive board explained that, "Any student can seek assistance for herself or a fellow student without worrying about disciplinary action for possession of alcohol or use of alcohol or other substances."

The email, sent on Jan. 28, also explained that this policy—formally known as the Responsible Community Action policy—has been in practice for years, but never explicitly written out.

"It was something administrators were already following, but students wouldn't necessarily know about the policy if it's an unwritten rule," Julia Kennedy, BC

'13 and vice president of SGA, said.

According to Blaine Harper, CC '13 and Columbia College Student Council's student services representative, Barnard's website previously stated that students would be punished for violating the college's drug or alcohol policy.

"The policy on the website was draconian, talking about severe punishment, bringing out the Office of Judicial Affairs," Harper, who lobbied SGA to adopt the policy, said.

Columbia instituted the policy last fall, but it was unclear if protection extended to Barnard students.

"Having both campuses acknowledge it in the same way would ensure that students would be protected no matter which school they're in, no matter what campus they're on, because we're all part of one community," Harper said.

The policies on Barnard's and Columbia's websites use identical language, but Barnard's includes a

SEE SAMARITAN, page 2

CAPITAL INVESTMENT FUND



GRAPHIC BY SINJIHN SMITH

OPINION, PAGE 4

Suffering social sciences

A call to revive academic passion in Columbia's most popular majors.

Turn it up

Please make the microphones work.



SPORTS, PAGE 3

Lions fall to 1-3 in Ivy play

Though they battled back from deficits on the road, the Lions still dropped both games at Penn and Princeton.

EVENTS

China's Independent Think Tanks

A brown bag lecture featuring leading commentators on China's economy.
Room 326 in Uris Hall, 12:30 p.m.

The Disciplines Series

A discussion with prominent economists on the value-labor connection.
Second floor common room, Heyman Center, 6:15 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



30° / 23°

Tomorrow



32° / 29°

Locals petition for year-round farmers’ market near M’side Park

BY EMMA CHENG
Spectator Staff Writer

The corner of 110th Street and Manhattan Avenue is quiet at this time of the year. The fields in Morningside Park are fenced off, park-goers are few, and the farmers’ market that is usually on the corner is closed for the winter.

But local residents hoping to make winters at the park a little more exciting are petitioning to the city to grant a permit to the market that would allow it to operate year-round.

The petition, organized by the operator of the market, Down to Earth Markets, has gathered almost 600 signatures, but the company and residents are still waiting to hear from city officials.

“A couple of factors are still in the fire, so I don’t think we are going to know anything until March,” Nicole Reed, the manager of media, communications, and special projects for Down to Earth Markets, said.

“In view of the recent interest, we are considering re-issuing an RFP (Request For Proposals) to allow for a year-round farmers market at this site,” Parks Department Spokesperson Philip Abramson said in an email.

The market, which opened in 2005, is a joint effort between Friends of Morningside Park, a neighborhood nonprofit, and Down to Earth Markets, which also manages other farmers’ markets in New York State.

“The location was chosen because we figured it would serve a number of communities and would have the best chance of sustaining,” Brad Taylor, president of Friends of Morningside Park, said. He also said there was a possibility of moving the market to Frederick Douglass Circle.

The park sits at the nexus of three community boards, and is a short walk from the 110th Street ABCD subway station.

Since 2005, the market has flourished, expanding from three to 10 vendors, and has become a favorite spot for local shoppers to buy foods, including everything

from pickles and chocolate to fresh produce and bread.

“We have been talking about it for a long time. The founder was already thinking about it for a couple years, and we had good numbers last year,” Dagmar Kostova, Down to Earth’s New York City territory manager, said. “Some people are already asking up when the market will open again.”

“We are at the point in market development where we are trying to fulfill the needs of the shoppers and vendors. We’ve had requests from both the vendors and people,” Miriam Haas, the founder of Down to Earth Markets, said. “Being open year-round will also help vendors with cash flow, and now, many of them are growing vegetables that they can store in winter.”

Several vendors that have previously sold at the market have also expressed enthusiasm toward the prospect of having a year-round schedule.

“What is happening is that right now, people are still looking for our products, but can’t find it,” Nirmala Gupta, the founder and owner of Bombay Emerald Chutney Company, said. “Having it open year-round would be good, because people wouldn’t have to wait until it opens—they can just go to the market to pick it up.”

“We would love it if we could be there every week,” Scott Bridi, owner of Brooklyn Cured, said. “We have other year-round markets we go to, but we’ve made a great relationship with the people who visited the market, not only with the vendors but with the people who are shopping for groceries there.”

Although the permit has yet to be approved, Down to Earth Markets is hopeful that the market will be able to open early this season.

“We are hoping that something breaks in March,” Haas said. “The market usually starts the end of May, but, hopefully, something happens earlier so that we can open the market in April or early May.”

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Support group seeks to provide solace during loss

AMF from front page

Although unsure of how many students will join initially, Jones believes he will make an impact if even one other person is interested.

“I would never wish the feelings of solitude that I felt at that moment on anybody else,” Jones said. “The norm of the society is to internalize this frustration and that challenge, and I want to move that internalization. I want to expose the conversation, I want to talk about grief, talk about loss, talk about death, talk about people’s anxieties about it, their regrets, and hopefully that will help people more in coming to terms with whatever loss they are experiencing.”

Jones said that there is no perfect solution for feelings of grief, but he hopes the group will empower students to turn their grief into action.

“I don’t think this is the matter of there being some kind of doctrine or perspective that’s the equivalent of some magic pill,” Philip Kitcher, a Columbia philosophy professor, said.

Kitcher often talks about death and morality in his classes and emphasized the importance of faculty’s attention in supporting students’ well-being.

“When the students have really severe problems, this is something the faculty should know, should be responsive to, and they should be willing to make allowances for students,” he said.

One of the most important parts about coming to terms with his grief, Jones said, is reminding himself that he is not alone.

“This topic of grief can’t be ignored,” Jones said. “It’s something everybody faces. It’s not something to be scared of. It’s something to embrace and something to address, and hopefully with my Columbia peers.”

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Hospitalized student sues for \$10 million

LAWSUIT from front page

refused to let him return, it states.

Ungerleider, now a student at The Ohio State University, declined to comment, as did Columbia and Continuum Health, and May. Nixon did not respond to request for comment.

“We want to get justice for Oren, we want to stop this happening to other people, and to get him compensated for the harm caused to him,” Ungerleider’s lawyer, Daniel Rubenstein, said.

The complaint describes the “mental anguish, emotional

distress, public humiliation, and dangerous conditions” that Ungerleider experienced during and after his hospitalization. It also states that after this experience, Ungerleider “lost any desire to play the violin, which had been an important part of his life.”

Prior to and during his time at Columbia, Ungerleider was a well-known classical musician. He played violin with professional orchestras and symphonies, toured internationally, and won various competitions, according to an article in the Wicked Local Sudbury, a paper in Ungerleider’s hometown

Boston suburb. A 2008 YouTube video shows Ungerleider playing a Debussy piano trio with his twin brother, who also attracted acclaim as a cellist.

Now, Ungerleider is studying computer and information science, according to the OSU directory. His brother continues to play music. In March 2011, his brother was quoted in an article in the Eye about the Columbia-Juilliard exchange. He recently performed in Juilliard’s annual ChamberFest.

The lawsuit asks for \$10 million in compensatory and punitive damages, but Rubenstein said it could take years before the case makes much progress. The defendants have not yet filed responses to Ungerleider’s complaint.

It’s at least the third lawsuit that a former student has brought against the University in the last six months. Two graduate students alleged in a lawsuit filed in January that the university retaliated against them when they accused professors of sexual harassment. And a Ph.D. student filed suit in September claiming he was fired from his position after he complained about being sexually harassed by his supervisor.

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DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FORCED COMMISSION | A former Columbia student is suing the University, claiming that he was forcibly committed to St. Luke’s.

CCSC rep lobbies SGA to adopt official policy

SAMARITAN from front page

list of symptoms that would warrant medical aid.

“We don’t want students to hesitate to help one another, and this policy raises awareness about recognizing dangerous reactions to alcohol or other substances and exactly what you should do when you or a friend is in need of help,” Amy Zavadi, Barnard’s Community Conduct Director and Title IX Coordinator, said in an email.

When Columbia instituted the policy last fall, SGA spoke briefly about extending it to protect Barnard students, but Kennedy said that “it was lost under other stuff happening at Barnard.”

SGA did not discuss the policy again until this October, when

Harper spoke at SGA’s representative council meeting.

“We shouldn’t wait for it to become a problem for students,” Harper said in October.

At the meeting, Harper said that as a result of Columbia’s policy, there have been increased calls to Columbia University Emergency Medical Services, which she said is a good thing.

“Seeing that difference after Columbia’s campus put it in place means that we might see more calls here [at Barnard] and people would be getting help when they might not have been,” Harper said.

Though students can rest assured they will not be penalized for seeking medical help when in violation of the University’s drug or alcohol policy, they are required to meet with a member of the Office of Residential Life and

Housing or Community Conduct and complete an Alcohol and Substance Awareness Program assessment.

The policy states that “serious or repeated incidents will prompt a higher degree of concern and progressive College response, and may include parental notification. Failure to complete recommended education, assessment and/or follow-up may result in disciplinary action.”

“Students shouldn’t think of it as a form of punishment per se,” Kennedy said. “The reason why they have them meet with that group is so students can understand reasons behind their actions that led them to drinking and drugs. Barnard wants to care about its students.”

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

02/05

THE POWER OF MATHEMATICS COMMUNITIES
Teaching and Learning in Multiple Spaces
7:15 PM

Ella Weed Room, 2nd Floor Milbank Hall

02/06

PORTUGUESE IMMIGRATION IN BRAZIL
6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/07

GROWING UP DIGITAL
Keeping the Human Connection
6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

02/07–02/10

ATHENA FILM FESTIVAL
A Celebration of Women and Leadership

Barnard Campus

02/11

NATURAL DISASTERS
An Interdisciplinary Look at Response, Observation, and Action
6:30 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

02/12

HOW ARABS BECAME JEWS IN BRAZIL
6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/14

PERFORMING SHANGE
6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/15

THE WORLDS OF NTOZAKE SHANGE
10 AM–6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/18

JACK KEROUAC’S BILINGUALISM
Biographical and Scholarly Perspectives
6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/21

LISA LUBASCH, MAUREEN MCLANE & SUSAN WHEELER
7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

BARNARD

College school spirit differs across the pond

One of the things they tell you right before you study abroad is that homesickness is not only common, but expected and frequent. They are exactly right. And it was during one of those bouts this past week that I decided the time was right to go crash a University College London sports match. I had hoped there would be a crowd, or at least a few fans. Maybe a few banners painted light blue and purple (UCL's colors being a perplexing fusion of Columbia and NYU). Maybe there would be a guy dressed goofily like Jeremy Bentham, the utilitarian philosopher/occasional CC author who is considered the founding father of the college. Maybe, even, there would be a band—perhaps a one-man band, but a band nonetheless.



PETER ANDREWS
Lion in London

I didn't quite appreciate what we have at Columbia until it was gone.

All these things seemed unlikely, but it couldn't hurt to try. I searched the Internet tubes for the next UCL football (read: soccer) match and learned something interesting—if you thought Baker Field was a long way to travel for football, you are spoiled by UCL standards. The football club plays on fields next to Arsenal's in London Colney, a mere 1.5 hours away via a train that costs £22 round-trip (about \$35, or 1,032 Russian rubles). I am still new to greater-New York City geography, but this would be roughly like if the Lions built a new stadium in the Hamptons. Or New Haven. Soccer was out of the question as an ideal spectator sport. So it was, then, that I headed to a British college basketball game instead. UCL plays basketball a brief 10-minute walk from the main tube station serving campus, so I trudged over there one evening after class, excited to check it out. This excitement ended fairly rapidly upon my entrance to the Somers Town Community Sports Centre. Apparently, UCL's team plays in the equivalent of a YMCA—the gym was divided in half by a plastic curtain, with college basketball on the left and two dudes playing badminton on the right. UCL's squad, along with the nefarious bastards from the University of Portsmouth (I do not think this is true but I figured I might as well pretend they were Cornell or something), were warming up. Not a terribly intimidating bunch on either side—at 6-foot-1, I would have been quite comfortably in the taller half of all players. There was evidence of one person wearing street clothes, sitting at the end of the UCL bench. I awkwardly (insert this adverb before any verb relating to me in this column) walked over to him and confirmed that he, too, was going to watch the basketball game. By the game's end, we had been joined by about six other people, all seemingly friends of UCL's #8. We were a lively bunch. Despite the players' lack of size, the game was actually quite lively, with both teams pushing the tempo and declining to play much defense. (With a 24-second shot clock, this may have been a necessity.) UCL cruised to a comfortable 80-61 victory, with no media timeouts or halftime entertainment, the game wrapped up in a brisk hour and 20 minutes. I broke through the nonexistent media scrum post-game to chat with UCL's coach, a gentleman named Predrag Krneta who had spent the game wildly gesticulating at his players. He told me that UCL was now 7-0 in their conference (suck it, Portsmouth) and well on their way to promotion to the "Premier League"—what exactly that is, however, must remain a mystery, as he did not explain it to me. Krneta is Serbian, and when I mentioned something about basketball back in "the States," something clicked. "Yes, you have huge crowds there," he said. "Much like in Serbia! Here ... here it is not the same." It wasn't the same at all, and it felt wrong. At Columbia we talk a lot about certain things—namely, the presence of a community on campus

SEE ANDREWS, page 7

Men and women come up short in Ivy contests



TOP: STEVEN LAU / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER, BOTTOM: KIERA WOOD / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
WINLESS | Mark Cisco's and Miwa Tachibana's efforts weren't enough for their teams this weekend, as Columbia went a combined 0-4 against Penn and Princeton.

Women struggle against Penn in first loss of the weekend

BY KYLE PERROTTI
Spectator Staff Writer

Women's basketball (2-16, 0-4 Ivy) took to hardwood Friday evening hoping to put a double-overtime loss to Cornell in the past with a strong showing against Penn (9-8, 2-1). But the Quakers had a different idea as they ran away from the Lions in the second half, ultimately winning 52-40. The Lions came out fired up, fueled by the energy of head coach Paul Nixon. But their aggressive defense built up early foul trouble for senior guard Brittany Simmons and junior forward Courtney Bradford. Sophomore guard Miwa Tachibana took their place as the Lions' leading scorer, fulfilling the role beyond



all expectations. The Lions began to rattle off three buckets in a row after Penn began the game by scoring the first four points. From that moment on, the half continued as a fast-paced, aggressive shootout. Penn's quick guards kept the fast pace early on, with guard Keiera Ray running the fast break and having a hand in nearly every Quaker point early in the half. Tachibana initially made her presence felt, hitting a jumper from just inside the arc. Following a triple, Tachibana converted a 3-point play off of a strong runner in the lane. She finished the half with 14 of the Lions' 31 points. When asked if she had any thoughts on what her role would be now that she has been identified as a scorer, Tachibana said, "If people try to take

SEE WOMEN'S PENN, page 7

Princeton bullies Columbia, wins 87-41 Saturday night

BY KYLE PERROTTI
Spectator Staff Writer

Coming off a difficult loss to Penn, women's basketball struggled yet again in an 87-41 loss to Princeton on Saturday night. The Lions (2-16, 0-4 Ivy) were able to stick with the physically larger Tigers (12-5, 3-0 Ivy) early on in the outing, but after a brief pause in play due to a shot clock issue six minutes into the game, the Lions seemed to lose all their momentum. "When they did switch it up, we didn't adjust quickly enough and, as a result, they had us on our heels offensively," senior guard Tyler Simpson said. "What we need to do is be smarter about where we put the ball and attack the bigger players instead of the ones who are quick enough to trap our point guards." The Lions' first seven points were courtesy of sophomore guard Miwa Tachibana, who came off a dominant first half against Penn Friday night. In spite of Tachibana's early effort, the majority of the first half was determined by the battle in the paint—a



battle which did not favor the undersized Lions. Nearly every Light Blue shot put up from within eight feet was either off balance or altered by a Princeton defender. On the other hand, 16 of Princeton's first 28 points came in the paint. Near the end of the first half, the Lions began to better defend the post, but the Tigers responded by taking their offense beyond the arc and hitting three after three. Leading the effort was Princeton guard Blake Dietrick, who knocked down three of four from downtown. "What gives them success and makes them very difficult to guard is that they are able to shoot their way out of trouble," Lions head coach Paul Nixon said. "A lot of other teams, when they are struggling on offense, they have to either go on the drive attack or start pounding it into the post ... If someone isn't hitting, they will bring someone in off the bench and she will hit." The Tigers opened up the second half looking to pick up right where they left off by hitting a trey, as well as

SEE WOMEN'S PRINCETON, page 6

CU can't finish comeback at Penn

BY ELI SCHULTZ
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — For the second straight game, a second-half attempt at a comeback came up short as the Lions were unable to erase a first-half deficit, falling to the Quakers, 62-58.

COLUMBIA	62
PENN	58

Penn (4-16, 1-2 Ivy) guard Miles Cartwright led all scorers with 22 points, going a perfect 10-for-10 from the free throw line and adding a couple of clutch shots late in the game. Senior point guard Brian Barbour led Columbia (9-9, 1-3 Ivy) with 21 points, while senior center Mark Cisco shot 75 percent from the field to finish with 15 points. Columbia started strong, jumping out to a 7-2 lead at the beginning of the game. But the home team quickly regrouped, and by halftime, the Light Blue found itself in a seven-point hole. Poor shooting plagued the Lions in the game's opening 20 minutes, and Columbia had difficulty holding on to the ball. "We've been good all year taking care of the ball, but we turned it over, which led to some transition for them," Lions head coach Kyle Smith said. In addition to committing nine turnovers in the first half, the Light Blue was shooting a frigid 25 percent from the field at halftime. "We just came out flat," Barbour said. "Didn't shoot it well in the first half, didn't shoot it well overall, total, very well, and you can't do that in this league." The Lions played noticeably better in the second half, as they had against Cornell the previous weekend. Columbia slowly chipped away at Penn's lead, and a Barbour jumper brought the Lions back within two with 13:28 left in the game. The Quakers responded and rebuilt a nine-point lead, only to have the Lions tie it up at 48 on a free throw by senior forward John

SEE MEN'S PENN, page 6

Top-ranked teams beat out Light Blue

BY MELISSA CHEUNG
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Columbia men's and women's indoor track squads came away with several impressive finishes this weekend at the prestigious Armory Collegiate Invitational. The Lions competed in a field of over 100 teams, including nationally ranked schools and Ivy League rivals. On the men's side, the defending champion No. 3 Texas A&M won by a team score of 62, while on the women's side, No. 5 LSU edged No. 1 Clemson by four points for a 73-69 win and the title. Although the Lions did not make it to the podium, they had multiple stellar performances against their elite domestic and international competition. On day one, the Light Blue boasted three top-10 finishes, each in a distance event. In the distance medley relay, junior John Gregorek, sophomore Connor Claffin, junior Harrison McFann, and senior Mark Feigen took fourth place with a time of 9:40.67—a school record and the fifth fastest time in the NCAA this season. In the individual distance races, sophomore Brendon Fish fell just short of first place in the 1,000-meter run championship, finishing in the runner-up position behind Iowa State with a time of 2:24.10. On the women's side, junior Caroline Williams ran a 16:53.51 in the 5,000-meter championship heat to take seventh place for the Lions. The Light Blue was even more successful on day two, posting eight top-10 finishes. Both the men's and the women's 4x800-meter relay teams captured first-place victories in their races. In the 4x400-meter New York relay, the women took second place, while the men took third. The Lions also had standout showings in two individual events on day two: Senior Erin Gillingham cruised to a comfortable win in the women's 3,000-meter championship, while sophomore Daniel Everett and senior Mike Murphy took fourth and sixth places respectively in the men's 3,000-meter championship. Columbia next races in the Lafayette Winter Rider Games this Friday at the Armory.

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Princeton hangs on to sink Lions

BY MUNEEB ALAM
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. — For the third straight game, it looked like a slow start would ultimately doom Columbia men's basketball.

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Unlike in the last two games against Cornell and Penn, the Light Blue shot well early on in Saturday night's game against Princeton, hovering around 50 percent. But the Tigers drilled three after three and two after two, shooting nearly 60 percent in the first half and quickly opening up a double-digit lead. Regardless of the cause, the result was the same. Columbia (9-9, 1-3 Ivy) fought back and played better in the second half but ultimately lost its third straight tight game, 72-66, to Princeton (10-7, 3-0 Ivy). "We shot over 50 percent from the field, only 10 turnovers, eight for 11 from the three-point line. We need a monster, 12-foot Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hulk named Brendan [Connolly] and a pump-fake three from T.J. [Bray] to get out of there," Princeton head coach Mitch Henderson said. "We're thrilled." The Tigers came out of the gate on fire from the field. At one point, they were 10 of 14, including six for six from beyond the arc. "It sounds crazy, but I felt okay," Lions head coach Kyle Smith said. "We stayed with our game plan. We didn't panic." The Lions were able to chip away at the Tigers' lead. Sophomore forward Cory Osetkowski came in and scored six points. Sophomore forward Alex Rosenberg scored six points as well, all around the rim. Freshman guard Maodo Lo capped off the rally with a

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Restoring passion to the social sciences

BY BEN DRUCKER

The economics and political science major requirements at Columbia are in dire need of an overhaul. As two of the college's most popular majors, these programs should embody Columbia's unique commitment to creating intellectually capable graduates.

Yet in this respect, their highly formulaic course offerings fail to adequately immerse students in the social sciences. The departments, however, should not shoulder all the blame. We as students need to take it upon ourselves to promote the wellbeing of Columbia's social sciences community.

The social sciences, especially economics and political science, present an interesting dilemma. They are the overwhelming choice of major for students hoping to go into finance and consulting, and Columbia is under pressure to tailor the degree programs to create employable graduates.

The reality is that an undergraduate degree in the social sciences simply does not confer many practical job skills. Very few majors at a liberal arts college do. This is not something to hide from—it's one of the reasons many of us chose Columbia. The social sciences should embrace an emphasis on broad academic inquiry. The economics and political science departments have instead traded intellectual rigor and exploration for a highly structured set of requirements.

The economics department sets the 3000-level courses in microeconomics, macroeconomics, and econometrics as prerequisites for virtually all of its upper-level course offerings. This prerequisite structure has two troubling consequences. First, it makes the discipline inaccessible to most students, effectively denying that economic literacy is a vital component of a well-rounded education. But more importantly, it means that even economics majors don't have any exposure to serious research until their junior or senior year.

Social science majors cannot be allowed to turn onto the academic path of least resistance.

The political science department shares this problem, although a recently added research methods requirement represents a step in the right direction. Not all students are bothered by the lack of rigorous research requirements in the social sciences. There are many who are less interested in formal academic inquiry and would rather pursue more marketable skills.

The relatively young financial economics major was introduced to serve this cohort. Understandably, nothing motivates students like the promise of a high-paying career. Columbia was by no means wrong to compromise on the principles of the college in the face of strong student demand. Not all programs need to be motivated by an intense interest in the discipline and its nuances. The traditional social science majors, however, cannot be allowed to turn onto the academic path of least resistance for future financiers. They are termed "social sciences" for a reason—without a focus on rigorous inquiry, they become little more than regurgitation.

Students who want a broader, research-oriented view of the social sciences have few places to turn. The Journal of Politics & Society, a peer-reviewed publication of which I am editor in chief, provides students with the opportunity to read and edit the best in undergraduate social sciences research. As valuable as this experience may be, academic departments, not student groups, should be responsible for making it available to students.

There is substantial—though rarely vocalized—demand among students for such an interdisciplinary and research-based approach to the social sciences. Harvard has long offered a major called "social studies," a popular interdisciplinary program that trains students in the foundations of the social sciences. Social studies is the third most popular major, behind economics and government. The program borrows its design from Oxford and has been replicated at Yale, Penn, and Duke, among others.

We as students need to be more vocal about the value of interdisciplinary social sciences research if we hope to see similar programs at Columbia. The atmosphere that emerges around the World Leaders Forum—where students who are passionate about politics and economics gather en masse—should exist year-round. The reality of over-enrolled economics and political science programs is that not all students will feel passionate about their disciplines. If those who do are willing to make their collective voice heard, Columbia will be willing to listen.

The author is a Columbia College sophomore. He is the editor in chief of the Journal of Politics and Society.

Aknowledging the South—and ourselves

I always have a bit of an existential crisis during breaks, because they get me thinking about this place called "home." Amid the questions of "How was home?" and "Where are you from?" at school, I tend to feel a little dispossessed, my vague answers a less-than-subtle attempt to deny that Houston, Texas is my "home" at all.

"Well, my family moved to the South a few years ago," I half apologize, or "I was in Houston, but you know..."—as if subconsciously attributing my existence (and subsequent ability to survive) in such a place to the fact that I am a transplant. The Steele clan has moved around a lot, most recently from Chicago to where we are now. I keep saying, "I'm not from there, really," and "It's not my fault," as if it is my duty as an "experienced" American to single-handedly apologize for all that you think is backwards and close-minded: for Rick Perry, for deep-fried Twinkies, and most recently, for the informal prayer meetings that members of my former high school allegedly organized for the "future of our country" after President Barack Obama was elected to a second term.

Back in November, Obama's re-election lit up my Facebook and Twitter feeds with the twisted sort of fire-and-brimstone theology that I've learned to tune out over the years. Because these kinds of nights call for strategic social media stalking, I specifically remember seeing a lot of Revelation quotes (because end-of-the-world references are a given) and glimpses into the realm of conservative Christendom that I'd forsaken when I chose to come to New York in the first place.

So when I returned to all of this for three weeks of winter break—the longest period of time I've spent at "home" in a few years—the experience was a kind of culture shock all over again. Just to confirm some stereotypes: My family does live in a place where most people are in one way or another connected to the oil business (my father being one of them, and I even tend to romanticize him as an academic forced by circumstance to "sell out"), churches appear just as frequently as Starbucks, and almost every other car is indeed an SUV or a pickup.

Why, then, did I find myself defending Houston when a friend from Columbia happened to be in town? He left, rather confused and a tad disappointed, by the lack of gun-toting evangelists, almost looking for a sign of intolerance to prove his misconceptions.

I'm caught between the desire to berate and the



ANNE STEELE
Weighted Perspectives

desire to defend this "home" of mine. A single mention of the whole prayer thing to some friends a few days ago triggered a tirade against all things Tea Party and Southern, against which I blanched. But in both CC and Lit Hum, quite a number of people I know participate in a vein of Bible-bashing that lacks intellectualism just as much as blind belief does.

Sometimes, in our drive to be as open-minded as possible, we find ourselves stepping on eggshells and making mountains out of molehills that need not exist in the first place.

I think it's about time we recognize that Morningside Heights is just as much of an insularly liberal environment as the South is conservative. I cannot speak for the rest of the South, but we need to put aside weather-beaten stereotypes and search our souls for a little bipartisan appreciation. I'd shamelessly like to mention the fact that my own city is making progress, all while maintaining affordable housing(!). In 2009, Houston became the largest U.S. city ever to have an openly gay mayor, Annise Parker. According to Arthur Brooks' book, "Who Really Cares: The Surprising Truth About Compassionate Conservatism," conservative families give about 30 percent more money per year than liberals do to private charitable causes—a trend that has proved true across all income levels. Detractors might reference the Chick-fil-A scandal, but one piece does not represent the whole. Can we not agree that the amount of money spent on organically-grown, grass-fed, gluten-free, vegan-friendly, Bushwick-dwelling, tree-hugging, ukulele-toting tofu is also a little bit excessive, especially in this economic environment?

But if you find it too difficult to forgive Bill O'Reilly for existing, begin with tolerance at the university level, with Greek life or athletics here at Columbia. Bashing both is pretty common here, yet I know so many members of both who are some of the most reputable people on campus. Sometimes, in our drive to be as open-minded as possible, we find ourselves stepping on eggshells and making mountains out of molehills that need not exist in the first place. Remember that Columbia is an ideological bubble in and of itself. Houston shouldn't be treated like the prodigal son—accepted despite its faults. Instead, we should equally recognize our own.

Anne Steele is a Columbia College sophomore. Weighted Perspectives runs alternate Mondays.

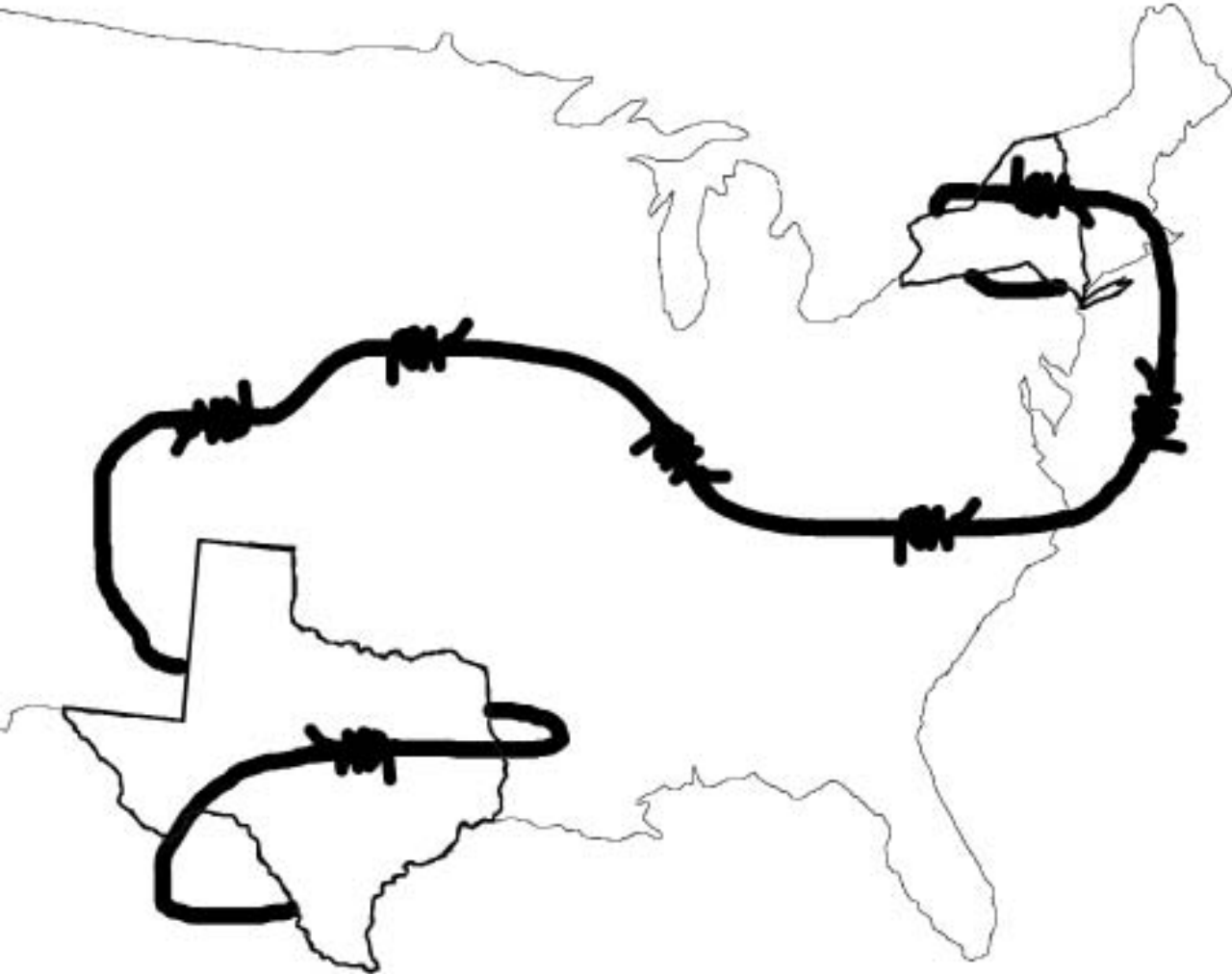


ILLUSTRATION BY GRACE BICKERS AND RYAN VELING

STAFF EDITORIAL

Easing organizational pains

At this point, the annual Battle of the Bands to determine the opening act for Bacchanal is a Columbia tradition, much like the Varsity Show and XMAS! are. It would be easy to presume, therefore, that the technical staff in Lerner would have the preparations, such as the lighting and sound equipment, down pat—but that certainly doesn't seem to be the situation. On Saturday evening, the student performers faced sound feedback from the stereo system and microphone malfunctions that significantly affected the experience of not only the audience, but also

the performers themselves. And, as anyone who frequents Lerner events can tell you, this is a common occurrence.

While mistakes certainly do happen, the frequency of these glitches seems to indicate a larger problem in the building's management. The vast majority of the responsibility for planning these events rests upon students, but with undergraduate tuition and fees totaling close to \$60,000, it seems reasonable to request that the University's staff oversee and take care of these details appropriately.

These problems are made worse because there is little students can do to avoid them. The University's technical staff has a veritable monopoly on work within Lerner, and therefore students have no option but to work with them. Moreover, although the staff gives student groups an initial estimate of the total cost of setting up and providing equipment for an event, it does not charge until afterward, leaving the students at the mercy of the staff members themselves. Forced to pay whatever the staff demands, students should at

least be able to trust that their most basic needs—such as working equipment—will be met.

This is not to say that all of the staff are ill-trained, but rather that the amount of expertise seems to vary from person to person. Students who have been planning events in Lerner for years can request a specific lighting or sound specialist to help them with their programming, but those who do not have this knowledge should not be left with malfunctioning equipment simply because they have not memorized the department's roster.

This is just one of the seemingly endless difficulties that students face when planning events. Group leaders across campus can relate to the ongoing struggle that occurs each time they try to book space or allocate funds on behalf of a student group. For all the talk from administrators about fostering a sense of community, making it easier for students to organize events successfully seems like one of the simplest things that can be done. We just want to hear the music.

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.



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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

- David Copperfield's forte
- High-ranking Indian
- Like the Sahara
- Last new Olds
- Alkie, in Lourdes
- Madcap
- Main idea, as of an argument
- "Pinalone"
- Handy bags
- Inventor Howe
- Candy in a wrapper
- WSW's opposite
- Stick to a strict budget
- Beauty parlor
- Saying to remember
- Tool for a lumberjack
- Cultivate the soil
- Car pedal
- Heveled a Band-Aid
- Trip now
- ...tatale
- Town near the tip of Cape Cod
- To the point
- Notes after mis
- Contents of a culet
- Saltwater candy
- Rested (against)
- Beta Kappa
- Burnout cause
- Part of USA: Abbr.
- Like dedicated fans
- 18th-century Swiss mathematician
- Goes bad
- High roller's rolls
- Baseball's Pee Wee

DOWN

- Silcom set in Korea
- Horncoming visitor
- Jeweler's inventory
- 401(k) alternative, briefly
- Have inside
- Take a break
- Flu-like symptoms
- Pokes
- Three racing Unsers
- Colorful garden shrub
- Wife of a 6-Across
- Ancient Peruvian
- Turns blue, perhaps
- Campus residence
- Like someone pacing back and forth
- Forehead
- Rim
- Comical Soupy
- Material
- Cheese city in northeast U.S.
- End of Riff's sentence that begins "Frankly, my dear"
- Like a newborn
- Relative worth
- Put forth, as effort
- 32 Le Cam's character
- Tokyo's former name
- Puts money (on)
- Songwriter Jacques
- Wears at the edges
- Social network for short messages
- Bids
- Male offspring
- Old Russian monarch
- Prefix with sphere
- Guitar ridge
- Volcanic output
- City west of Tulsa
- Does some sums
- Ashen
- Hurries
- Legal memo opinion
- Carpentry tool
- Feel bad about

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	O	S	T	A	G	E	D	U	E		A	T	O	B
I	N	C	I	N	E	R	A	T	E		T	A	K	E
C	L	O	C	K	E	T	O	W	E	R	L	X	I	V
K	E	W	A	S	S	N	S		P	A	I	N	E	
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wordeditor@aol.com 62/04/13

SPORTS BRIEFLY

WOMEN'S TENNIS

After two defeats at the ITA Kick-Off Weekend, the Columbia women's tennis team slammed Florida International University with a resounding 7-0 victory at home on Sunday. The Lions (1-2), ranked No. 70, hit the ground running against the Panthers (0-3), taking an early 1-0 lead by dominating all three doubles contests.

In first doubles, junior Bianca Sanon and freshman Kanika Vaidya trounced Rita Maisak and Aleksandra Trifunovic, 8-1. In second doubles, sophomore Crystal Leung and senior Nicole Bartnik defeated Giulietta Boha and Carlotta Orlando, 8-4. Meanwhile, the duo of junior Tiana Takenaga and freshman Lauren Stratman handed an 8-3 defeat to Panthers Lotte Gras and Magali Holt in third doubles.

The Lions then quelled any opportunity for a Panther comeback by winning all six singles matches. In first singles, Bartnik, ranked No. 24 in the country, handily defeated Maisak in two sets, 6-1, 6-2. In second singles, Vaidya, ranked No. 85, topped opponent Carlotta in two sets, both with the score of 7-5. In third singles, Leung dropped her first set against Trifunovic, 2-6, before securing her comeback victory with two wins, 6-3, 10-3. In sixth singles, junior Ioana Alecsiu impressed with a resounding 6-0, 6-0 victory over Florida International's Holt.

The Lions will host the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Team Championships from Feb. 8-10.

—Ike Clemente Kitman

MEN'S TENNIS

In a matchup against Columbia's New York foe Fordham, the No. 45 men's tennis team continued its winning streak this past Friday afternoon, cruising to a comfortable 6-1 victory over the Rams. With this second straight win, the Lions reached .500 with a 2-2 record for the season.

Strong performances abounded as the Lions swept all three doubles matches and dominated in singles play. Fordham's Srikar Alla provided the Rams with their sole win as he edged out Ashok Narayana 3-6, 7-6, 1-0(7), who was filling in at Winston Lin's customary No. 1 position. Lin, who had been sick earlier in the week, was relegated to the second singles spot. Narayana did have his way in the earlier doubles matchup as his No. 17-ranked tandem with Max Schnur steamrolled Alla and teammate Max Pearsa, 8-3.

The Lions will look to continue their streak heading into the Eastern College Athletic Conference Team Championships at Cornell on Feb. 15.

—Alexander Bernstein

MEN'S SWIMMING

The men's swimming and diving team won 10 events on Friday to defeat Navy 178-122. It was the Lions' first win over the Midshipmen in six years.

The victory extended Columbia's impressive winning streak to five meets, a stark turnaround after a 1-2 start to the season. Sophomores Kevin Quinn and Dominik Koll and junior Philipp Gaissert contributed two wins each, with Quinn and junior Matthew Swallow setting new season bests. Sophomore diver Micah Rembrandt tallied a big win in the 3-meter board event, and finished second in the 1-meter event.

The Lions return to Uris next week for their last meet at home and penultimate meet of the season against Princeton.

—Phil Godzin

WRESTLING

Men's wrestling fell 29-12 in an exciting match against No. 10 Cornell on Saturday. The Big Red came into the clash undefeated against Ivy League opponents, a streak it upheld to capture the Ivy League title.

The Lions gave up an early lead, losing three of the first four matches, but came within four points during the 174-pound bout. Columbia senior Stephen West faced off against Cornell's Duke Pickett, who proved to be a tough opponent, but West scored a come-from-behind pin in the third period.

In the 184-pound bout, junior Drew Rebling faced his toughest opponent of the season: Cornell's Steve Bosak, 2011-2012 NCAA champion in the 184-pound weight class and No. 4 in the nation before Saturday's matchup. Rebling put up a strong effort, but succumbed to a pin in the second period.

The Big Red won the two final bouts to secure the victory.

—Stephen Babendreier

SQUASH

Both the men's and women's squash teams fell short this weekend, going a combined 0-4 against Harvard and Dartmouth. On the women's side, freshman Leah Barnett picked up the team's only win of the weekend, a 3-0 sweep against Dartmouth's Katherine Nimmo. Against No. 2 Harvard, the women were swept in all nine matches. The men also had a rough weekend, with sophomore Mohamed AbdelMaksoud picking up the only win in a 8-1 loss to No. 3 Harvard. They responded the next day by nearly upsetting No. 8 Dartmouth in a close 5-4 loss. AbdelMaksoud won his second match of the weekend, and junior Alec Goldberg and sophomores Daniel Saleem and Ramit Tandon also picked up wins. Both teams will be next be in action at home on Friday, Feb. 8 against Penn and NYU.

—Eric Wong

Tigers hand Lions third Ivy defeat

MEN'S PRINCETON from page 3

three with about 30 seconds left in the first half to give Columbia the lead, 36-35.

Lo easily had the best performance of his young career. As usual, he made an impact defensively, but he also played well offensively by using crossover dribbles to open up lanes and by driving to the rim to score 16 points. He even played some sequences as the point guard on the floor for Columbia, in the place of senior Brian Barbour or freshman Grant Mullins.

The second half was fairly even, as Princeton took a slim lead that Columbia then tied up. But the Lions were unable to pull ahead, and, late in the game, the Tigers finally got the pivotal break they needed to pull away.

The Lions' sophomore guard, Steve Frankoski, drove from the left and tried a long hook shot, which was off the mark. Senior center Mark Cisco tipped the ball in but was called for a foul, negating the basket and giving Princeton star forward Ian Hummer two foul shots. The call was reversed to make the basket count, but after further deliberation, it was reversed again in Princeton's favor. Hummer made both free throws, and what could have been a three-point game turned into a seven-point game.

Columbia came within four with 30 seconds to go, even drawing a backcourt travel on Princeton to regain possession of the ball. But Barbour missed a three, and the Tigers hit enough free throws down the stretch to seal the game.

“We’re just fighting that winning culture we have now,” Barbour said. “It’s been a long time since Columbia was a good team and really at the top of the league. It’s a hard thing to fight and get over that hump.”

Since the league expanded to a 14-game conference schedule in 1954, teams with 10-4 records have won the conference crown only six times—most recently in 1987. Staring down their current 1-3 Ivy record, the Lions can barely afford to lose another game if they plan to win an Ivy title. They are back at home next weekend to host Dartmouth and Harvard.

sports@columbiaspectator.com

Early game struggles down Lions against Penn

MEN'S PENN from page 3

Daniels with 5:48 to go.

The two teams went back and forth, with Penn clinging to a narrow lead that vanished when Barbour hit a three with 1:18 to play that again knotted the score at 56-56.

Cartwright missed a three at the other end, and the Lions had a chance to grab their first lead since midway through the first half.

But the promising possession ended prematurely, as sophomore forward Alex Rosenberg was called for a travel. Penn went straight for the jugular, and Cartwright drilled a critical jumper to give the Quakers a two-point cushion.

Cartwright, who was responsible for Penn's last eight points, was a big reason why the Lions were unable to complete their comeback.

“He’s turned himself into a very good player, and their best player in our eyes,” Barbour said of Cartwright. “He made a big shot down the stretch, breaking that tie and kind of getting the momentum a little bit back on their side. It was big for them in that moment.”

A pair of Barbour free throws got Columbia within two again with nine seconds to go, but the Lions were forced to foul and Cartwright hit both of the ensuing free throws to seal the win for the Quakers.

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MONDAY MORNING POINT GUARD

week #1 GAME 1 GAME BALL

The game ball goes to Miles Cartwright, who finished with a game-high 22 points. Cartwright, touted in the preseason as the replacement to Penn's former star point guard Zach Rosen, took control of the game down the stretch to propel the Quakers past the Lions. Cartwright shot a perfect 10-10 from the charity stripe as well, with six of those free throws coming in the last two minutes of play.



GAME 2 GAME BALL

The game ball goes to freshman guard Maodo Lo, who led the Light Blue offense with 16 points. Lo struggled in preconference play to contribute for the Light Blue, but recently he has made his presence felt on both ends of the court. Against Princeton, Lo shot 7-12 from the field, and his aggressiveness helped the Lions gain penetration on the offensive end.

TURNING POINT

With 1:18 left in the game, senior guard Brian Barbour hit a three-point shot that tied the score at 56. After a miss by the Quakers, the Lions had the chance to take the lead. But sophomore forward Alex Rosenberg was called for a travel, giving Penn the ball back. Cartwright took advantage of Columbia's mistake, and drained a jumper to put Penn back in control of the game.

TURNING POINT

In the final minutes of the second half, the Lions made a big push to take the lead, and momentum was on their side. But the game took a sudden change when senior center Mark Cisco was called for a foul that sent Princeton forward Ian Hummer to the foul line. Hummer hit both free throws, extending the Tigers' lead to seven, and the Lions were unable to recover.

TOP PERFORMERS

BRIAN BARBOUR

The senior point guard had 21 points in 38 minutes of work Friday night, and made 10 of 12 free throw shots in the loss to Penn.

MARK CISCO

Cisco played 23 minutes against the Tigers, making five of his eight field goals, and added a free throw for 11 points. The senior center also had four rebounds and a steal in the losing effort.

IVY STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Harvard	4	0	1.000
Penn	3	0	1.000
Brown	2	2	.500
Cornell	2	2	.500
Penn	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Yale	1	3	.250

IVY SCOREBOARD

Yale.....	64
Harvard.....	67
Brown.....	62
Dartmouth.....	50
Cornell.....	59
Princeton.....	76
Yale.....	62
Dartmouth.....	71
Brown.....	82
Harvard.....	89
Cornell.....	71
Penn.....	69

PIXBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 1

1	Melissa Cheung	3-3
1	Minnia Feng	3-3
3	Peter Andrews	2-4
3	Alexander Bernstein	2-4
3	Rebeka Cohan	2-4
3	Sam Tydings	2-4
7	Muneeb Alam	1-5
7	Tyler Benedict	1-5
9	Eric Wong	0-6

IVY SCHEDULE

 GAME ONE AT CORNELL W 67-58	 GAME TWO VS. CORNELL L 66-63
 GAME THREE AT PENN L 62-58	 GAME FOUR AT PRINCETON L 72-66
 GAME FIVE VS. DARTMOUTH 2/8, 7 P.M.	 GAME SIX VS. HARVARD 2/9, 7 P.M.
 GAME SEVEN AT BROWN 2/15, 7 P.M.	 GAME EIGHT AT YALE 2/16, 7 P.M.
 GAME NINE VS. PRINCETON 2/22, 7 P.M.	 GAME TEN VS. PENN 2/23, 7 P.M.
 GAME ELEVEN VS. YALE 3/1, 7 P.M.	 GAME TWELVE VS. BROWN 3/2, 7 P.M.
 GAME THIRTEEN AT HARVARD 3/8, 7 P.M.	 GAME FOURTEEN AT DARTMOUTH 3/9, 7 P.M.

Light Blue still searching for first Ivy victory

WOMEN'S PRINCETON from page 3

getting an easy second-chance basket from the block within the first minute. The half continued in the same way, as on nearly every possession early in the half, Princeton either hit a three or grabbed an offensive rebound and got two on the put-back.

The Tigers wrapped up the

game with five players in double figures. Leading all scorers was Niveen Rasheed, who finished the game with 15 points as well as a very impressive 16 rebounds—just four fewer than Columbia had all night.

Leading the charge for Columbia were Tyler Simpson and Miwa Tachibana with 10 points each.

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Easier to appreciate Columbia from afar

ANDREWS from page 3

and how to reverse our campus’ “apathy” toward sports. But over 2,500 students attended the Homecoming game against Dartmouth, or about one in every four undergrads. For a team that had won two of its last 16 games. And nearly 1,000 students (one in 10) were in attendance when Columbia challenged Harvard in basketball last year.

There were eight students watching UCL’s basketball juggernaut on Wednesday evening. The players outnumbered the students. At a campus which hosts over 13,000 undergraduates.

It is tough to draw conclusions about British university life from one month in its dorms and one basketball game. But I don’t feel any connection to this school, or to my fellow students. I don’t know what brings them together. Here, you are strictly separated by your department of study, much of your work is on your own, and housing isn’t provided after the first year. And there’s no tradition of athletics to bring everyone (or at least a large percentage of everyone) together.

I didn’t quite appreciate what we have at Columbia until it was gone. And now priority number one when I get back to campus in the fall is to find Roar-ee and give him a big hug.

Peter Andrews is a junior in Columbia College majoring in history. He is studying at University College London this semester and is head manager emeritus of the Columbia University Marching Band. Lion in London runs biweekly. sports@columbiaspectator.com

Senate’s quality of life survey will be conducted every other year

USENATE from front page

members who were surveyed.

“If you had to put on the board right now one place where faculty and students could get information, could you do that?” physiology professor Samuel Silverstein asked O’Halloran. “Wouldn’t it be useful to centralize diffusion of similar information?”

The meeting also reviewed the incipient stages of SAC’s quality of life survey, which was put forth as the first of its kind to assess students’ quality of life beyond local surveys from their respective schools and their associated services.

The project, led by School of International and Public Affairs senator Aly Jiwani, is meant to become a longitudinal approach to improving students’ quality of life, sent out every two years.

He said that it is not meant to evaluate the performance of

individual Columbia services.

“I am concerned about the long-term implementation of this program,” Daniel Savin, a senior astrophysics researcher, said. “It’s going to extend beyond the tenure of most students here. I would suggest that there be a very clear office, administrator, or person at Columbia who has that long-term responsibility to ensure there is continuity.”

The survey’s pilot will be distributed to all student senators to generate an initial response rate of at least 10 people per senator. SAC plans to have the first results by Feb. 22 to begin analysis.

The plenary also voted to establish an M.A. in global thought and briefly discussed the Task Force on Smoking Policy’s proposal to establish designated smoking areas.

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Capital Investment grants for long-term projects

GRANTS from front page

committee had to make a choice between funding a wide range of projects or giving certain groups larger amounts of money.

“It was a hard philosophical discussion, because on one hand, you wanted to support as many groups as you can with this amount of money,” Chen said. “But on the other hand, you wonder, should we fund all of this money to one group to make a really big impact?”

The committee said on Thursday that it selected applicants who had the most pressing needs.

Uchechi Iteogu, CC ’15 and chair of the committee, said that 14 student groups applied for the grants.

Engineering Student Council Vice President of Finance Sidd Bhatt, SEAS’14, explained that the committee had to make a choice of “necessity versus luxury.”

“Some groups do ask for

funding where they would like it, and it would enhance their operations, but if they don’t get it, it’s not going to negatively impact their operations,” Bhatt said.

Ski team captain Peter Krawczyk, CC ’13, said his team had to start its season with outdated helmets because the grant winners were announced later than he had expected.

“The fact that it only came out this week was a little disappointing, especially for us, because we’re in the middle of our season,” Krawczyk said.

Iteogu said the committee itself made its decisions on time at the end of last semester and that it was not responsible for actually allocating the funds.

“We made sure to make decisions by the end of the semester,” Iteogu said. “It’s a matter of the powers that be distributing the money.”

She added, however, that the committee “should have communicated that better to the student

groups.”

Iteogu said that the committee did its best to help applicants who didn’t receive funding for their proposals through other channels like the Joint Council Co-Sponsorship Committee, which also provides funding to student groups.

“I think we were able to help everybody out that we could have helped out,” Iteogu said. “That’s not to say that each group that came to us was able to receive funding, unfortunately, but we didn’t just leave them in the dark.”

By identifying a specific project to fund, the Capital Investment grants differ from other forms of fundraising for student groups, including the Student Project Grants—which provide funding to students looking to launch a specific short-term project or event—and governing board allocations, which are provided to groups at the end of the academic year.

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Princeton dominates Lions in fourth Ivy contest

WOMEN’S PENN from page 3

away the outside shot, I’ll just look for openings. If they are closing out on me, I’ll be able to look for my open teammates.”

“The difference in the game was our inability to put the ball in the basket in the second half.”

—Paul Nixon, head coach

From the opening of the second half, the game belonged to the Quakers. Ten minutes

in, Penn had scored 14 points, compared to Columbia’s four. It appeared that all momentum shifted to the Quakers during halftime, enabling them to break the press, play pressure defense, and sink 3-pointers.

Penn continued its strong play through the half as Alyssa Baron, Katy Allen, and Kathleen Roche began hitting the shots that they had been missing throughout the first half. The Quakers’ defensive intensity also stepped up, as they began stifling almost any opportunity the Lions had to get off a decent shot.

“The difference in the game was our inability to put the ball in the basket in the second half,” Nixon said. “When you shoot two for 20 and you only score nine points in a half, you will not win a Division-I basketball game.”

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