

Coatsworth appointed permanent provost

BY MARGARET MATTES
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

University President Lee Bollinger named Latin American history professor John Coatsworth provost on Friday. Coatsworth, who is stepping down as dean of the School of International and Public Affairs, has been serving as interim provost since July.

“I am, personally, very pleased that John will serve in this vital University role and as my colleague,” Bollinger said in a statement. “It is a gift to all of us for John will bring his wonderful talents to bear the work ahead.”

At SIPA, Coatsworth will be succeeded by Vice Dean for Academic Affairs Robert Lieberman in the interim, Bollinger said. Administrators will look for a new permanent dean in the coming months.

Coatsworth was named interim provost following Claude Steele’s departure last June. He said that he is looking forward to becoming more familiar with people and schools across the University as permanent provost.

“There’s an opportunity to make Columbia greater than the sum of its parts, and that means having a provost that brings schools together,” Coatsworth said.

Senior Executive Vice President Robert Kasdin, who has worked with Coatsworth since he was named interim provost, called him “a pleasure to work with.”

“John Coatsworth is a strong leader and is the perfect choice as provost,” Kasdin said.

Coatsworth came to Columbia as a visiting professor at SIPA in 2006, quickly becoming SIPA’s interim dean following Lisa Anderson’s departure. Bollinger named him permanent dean in 2008, and over the last few years he has overseen SIPA’s transition to financial and academic independence from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

“John has been a transformational dean at SIPA, leading the school’s transition into a fully self-governing unit of the University,” Bollinger said in the statement.

A scholar of Latin American economic and international history, Coatsworth has previously taught at Harvard University and the University of Chicago.

He became well-known early in his tenure as SIPA dean for bringing Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to campus for a controversial speaking appearance. Coatsworth was both assailed by political pundits for hosting such a politically controversial figure and praised by many at Columbia for his calm handling of the event.

As provost, Coatsworth is the University’s chief academic officer, responsible for academic planning and budgeting. The provost’s jobs include developing the University’s budget, overseeing long-term financial planning, and working with faculty members on the Tenure Review Advisory Committee to recommend tenure candidates to the president and trustees.

Coatsworth has not been granted tenure at Columbia, possibly because he arrived at the University and accelerated through the administrative ranks so quickly. The faculty handbook says that only tenured professors can vote on tenure decisions,

SEE PROVOST, page 2



ZARA CASTANY / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

POLICE WATCH | Noor Siyam, BC '15, and other Columbia MSA members attend a rally last fall.

NYPD monitored Muslim student group

BY YASMIN GAGNE
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The New York Police Department monitored the website of Columbia’s Muslim Students Association as recently as 2007, the Associated Press reported.

According to the report, the NYPD monitored Muslim student groups at both New York City schools and at schools well

outside of the city, including Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania. The AP first reported in October that the NYPD had placed undercover officers in Muslim student groups at eight NYC colleges, but the new report is the first to indicate that students at Columbia were also under surveillance.

MSA Vice President Maliha Tariq, BC '13, said that “the NYPD’s actions are not acceptable.”

“It’s not about the police following leads or evidence; this is about them mapping communities and targeting people based on assumptions and ideas, not facts,” Tariq said in an email.

Alay Syed, BC '15 and an MSA member, said the report of online surveillance does not come as a surprise.

“Honestly, I am barely fazed

SEE NYPD, page 2

Barnard students discuss LGBTQ issues at Q Club forum

BY REBECCA WRIGHT
Columbia Daily Spectator

Barnard students talked about the challenges faced by queer, genderqueer and transgender students at the Barnard Q Club’s Queer Issues Forum on Wednesday night, proposing ways to create a safer environment for LGBTQ students on campus.

The annual event, which took place in the Diana Event Oval, was attended by over 60 students, staff members, professors, and administrators, including Barnard President Debora Spar and Barnard Dean Avis Hinkson.

Students discussed ways for Barnard, an all-women’s college, to deal with the question of transgender students. Barnard is legally allowed to accept only women, so it could be a challenge for the administration to implement a trans-inclusive admissions policy that would still protect its legal status as a women’s college.

“There is no trans policy here—at all,” said Nina Spierer, BC '12 and one of the leaders of Q Club. “It’s on a case-by-case basis if someone comes in and wants to transition.”

Students in attendance at the forum pitched several ideas, including more trans-specific medical and mental health resources as well as gender-neutral bathrooms in

every campus building.

Some also suggested increased access to gender-neutral living spaces, especially for first-years. Columbia administrators recently approved a gender-neutral housing program for next year, although the program is not open to first-years.

“I want to know what are the kinds of environments that are conducive to building positive community,” Hinkson said. “I want to know if there are spaces in which you feel unsafe.”

Attendees also asked for more LGBTQ-focused training for faculty and staff, a queer space on campus, and increased LGBTQ visibility in Barnard’s marketing materials.

“Introducing representations of Barnard women that aren’t what we see now is totally essential,” Emma Goidel, BC '12, said. “And when people see themselves represented, they feel that they have space to express themselves.”

“We can get a brochure out, we can get them to NSOP,” Spar said. “We can get them to faculty. That’s easy.”

There are some LGBTQ resources available at the Furman Counseling Center, and several students mentioned receiving LGBTQ-positive care at the Well Woman center. For some

SEE LGBTQ, page 2

Xerox CEO to speak at SEAS Class Day

Ursula Burns is first black woman to run a Fortune 500 company

BY JEREMY BUDD AND BEN GITTELSON
Spectator Senior Staff Writers

Xerox chairman and chief executive officer Ursula Burns, SEAS '82, will speak at SEAS Class Day on May 14.

Burns started as a summer intern at Xerox before rising through the ranks to become the first African-American woman to run a Fortune 500 company. She earned a master’s degree in mechanical engineering at the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Engineering Graduate Student Council President Andrew Kang, who helped choose the Class Day speaker, said that Burns was asked to speak because of her “personal and professional story.”

“We also didn’t want to just get somebody with a Ph.D. perspective,” Kang said. “We wanted somebody with a broad perspective of what engineering is.”

Class of 2012 President Judy Kim, who was also involved in the selection process, said that undergraduates wanted a speaker who reflected Columbia’s diversity and was also an accomplished engineer.

“There were a lot of people on the list, but we wanted someone who could fit our criteria,” she said. “Her background is what we all aim for—it’s like a fairy tale.”

This was the first year that students took part in selecting SEAS’ Class Day speaker, as Columbia College students have done for several years. Senior Associate Dean of Student Affairs Kathryn Wittner said that at first, she was worried that student input would complicate the selection process.

“We’ve been working with the dean at engineering to make the same transition” as CC, she said. “Engineering students have been saying, ‘We’d love to be involved in the process,’ and this year was the



COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

Ursula Burns, SEAS '82

first year we were actually able to engage this. It was a great process.”

The Engineering Student Council’s class of 2012 representatives and EGSC each came up with a short list of potential speakers. They then met with administrators from the alumni, student affairs, and dean’s offices to determine three finalists.

The selection process went smoothly—Kang said that when he met with other EGSC members to discuss a Class Day speaker, every member was strongly considering Burns already. Both councils ultimately came up with the same top three speakers and ranked Burns first, although SEAS Dean Feniosky Peña-Mora made the final decision.

Wittner said that Class Day is the “most important platform of the academic year,” which is why she wanted the speaker to be a SEAS alum.

“Why would we want to relinquish that spotlight to someone from the outside who gives you a canned commencement speech that could be Stanford or Bryn Mawr or Harvard?” Wittner said.

Last year’s SEAS Class Day speaker was SEAS graduate Ralph Izzo, the head of the publicly-owned utility company that provides energy to most of New Jersey. news@columbiaspectator.com

Technology incubators heading to Harlem

BY MILES JOHNSON
Spectator Staff Writer

With two incubators scheduled to open in Harlem and another hoping to join them, Manhattan’s high-tech wave might be making its way uptown.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg and the New York City Economic Development Corporation announced in November that the city would be accepting proposals from businesses looking to move to 125th Street, particularly startups in technology and new media. The EDC is expected to announce the winning proposals by the end of the month, and IncubateNYC co-founder

Marcus Mayo is waiting to find out if his company’s proposal will be among them.

In general, an incubator is a business that gives entrepreneurs the space and resources to get their own businesses off the ground. Mayo, though, said that IncubateNYC, a technology incubator, is unique.

Most incubators, he said, provide entrepreneurs with support and then back away. He explained that his company wants to solve specific problems and seeks out businesses that it thinks can help solve those problems.

“It’s different than a traditional incubator, where you accept applications and people apply directly and then

you just select people based off of whatever criteria,” Mayo said. “We’re trying to solve real issues.”

One of IncubateNYC’s goals, he noted, is to create technology that can provide more affordable and accessible health care.

“It’s the overall concept of identifying the issues that matter and finding people who are solving those issues through great products,” he said.

Incubators can be privately funded or can work in a partnership with other businesses, as IncubateNYC has with companies like Startup Weekend and Columbia Organization of

SEE TECH, page 2



HENRY WILLSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HIGH TECH | IncubateNYC co-founder Marcus Mayo hopes to move his company to 125th Street.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Strength in solidarity

Columbia is a place for Muslim students to feel at home

Speaking out

Leo Schwartz discusses how political correctness can limit .



SPORTS, PAGE 3

Light Blue swept by Tigers, Quakers

For the fifth straight weekend, the men’s basketball team suffered a close loss, falling in the final second of overtime to Penn, after dropping its previous night’s game at Princeton.

EVENTS

Scholars and spies

Executive Vice President for Arts and Sciences Nicholas Dirks will discuss connections between spying and scholarship in 20th-century America. *Low Library Rotunda, 6 p.m.*

Himalayan meltdown

The Asia Society will show the film, “Himalayan Meltdown,” and discuss its environmental messages. *Asia Society, India Centre, 6 p.m.*

WEATHER

Today



46°/34°

Tomorrow



48°/39°



LINDA CROWLEY FOR SPECTATOR

FORUM | Students attended the Q Club’s Queer Issues Forum in the Diana Center on Feb. 15.

Students seek increased awareness of trans issues

LGBTQ from front page

students, though, it is unclear how many students use these resources or how much usage would increase if they were more publicized.

“This has to do with community. It has to do with culture,” Ilana Caplan, BC ’12, said. “If you really want to empower women, empower

women. And do it in a way that includes every single woman, every single person that identifies as a woman or wants to be known as a woman.”

Others said that Barnard has already made some progress in establishing safe queer and feminist spaces. Barnard theater professor Sylvan Oswald, BC ’01—who came out as transgender after graduating from

Barnard—said that while he faced a lack of awareness from students and administrators as a Barnard student, things have changed since then.

“I think there was a 0.5 percent trans awareness when I was an undergrad ... The fact that these conversations are happening is amazing,” Oswald said.

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Muslim group calls NYPD’s surveillance a type of profiling

NYPD from front page

by this news,” Syed said. “Most Muslims in New York already have the idea that they are being watched.”

A November 2006 “Weekly MSA Report” obtained by the AP stated that officers from the NYPD’s Cyber Intelligence unit visited the websites of various Muslim student groups, including Columbia’s, as part of a “daily routine.” In addition to online surveillance, the NYPD also embedded undercover agents at some schools, including the State University of New York at Buffalo.

“The recent [AP] article mentions that no wrong doings have been reported in these ‘Weekly MSA Reports’ and quite frankly, we are disturbed by the fact that all of this is so rampant,” Tariq said.

Police spokesperson Paul Browne defended the department’s investigation of Muslim student organizations, telling the AP that 12 people who have been arrested or convicted on terrorism charges were previously members of their schools’ Muslim student groups.

“As a result, the NYPD deemed it prudent to get a better handle on what was occurring at” Muslim student organizations, Browne said in an email, adding that police only monitored the organizations between 2006 and 2007 and only kept track of publicly available information.

Syed said that the NYPD violated students’ rights and that “talking about how wrong this entire situation is won’t do

much.”

“I know that I can’t trust the NYPD—the people who are supposed to be protecting me,” she said.

“I hope that by keeping tabs on us, they see that we are good people and not all of us fit the stereotypes,” she added.

A Columbia spokesperson did not respond to a request for comment Sunday. University spokesperson Robert Hornsby told the AP that Columbia “would obviously be concerned about anything that could chill our essential values of academic freedom or intrude on student privacy.”

“Like New York City itself, American universities are admired across the globe as places that welcome a diversity of people and viewpoints,” Hornsby said in a statement.

Tariq said in an email that she hopes Columbia can work with the MSA “to ensure students feel safe and feel like their freedoms are not at risk in anyway.”

“We have no intention of letting this slow us down or deter our organization from functioning normally,” Tariq said. “In fact, it will only make us unite, organize and work harder for social justice.”

Syed, too, doubts that the news of police monitoring “will upset the community too much.”

“We are strong, intelligent people—having fingers pointed at us won’t scare us,” she said. “It hasn’t scared us for the past decade. It won’t do so in the years to come.”

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Coatsworth not tenured, but will recommend profs for tenure

PROVOST from front page

but Coatsworth said that his lack of tenure should not be an issue, explaining that his appointment letter gives him all the rights and privileges of a tenured professor and that ultimately, he only makes recommendations to the president and trustees.

During his time as interim provost, Coatsworth has been working on issues including retirement benefits and governing structures for new science buildings. The retirement issue in particular has taken much longer to resolve than originally expected, but Coatsworth said that a new retirement plan should be ready this week.

“It’s the issues you don’t know about ahead of time that always take up the most time,” he said.

Coatsworth was appointed interim provost after Steele abruptly resigned last year. Steele returned to Stanford University, where he had previously served as chair of the psychology department, to become the dean of the School of Education.

Steele, Columbia’s first African-American provost, had served in the position for two years.

Sammy Roth contributed reporting.

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Some think incubators could aid NYC economy

TECH from front page

Rising Entrepreneurs.

If selected by the EDC, IncubateNYC could join Bloomberg’s citywide incubator program, which aims to elevate entrepreneurship, especially in economically disadvantaged communities like Harlem. This could give the company the ability to expand throughout the city.

Jump-starting NYC’s high-tech industry has been one of Bloomberg’s biggest projects. Last December, he announced that Cornell University would be given \$100 million to build an applied sciences campus on Roosevelt Island and that Facebook would be opening an engineering office in the city.

“In these challenging economic times, we must find innovative ways to create jobs and stimulate growth in the private sector,” New York City Council member Inez Dickens said in a statement. “The incubator concept can achieve these objectives.”

Two incubators are scheduled to open in Harlem—one on 125th Street and one at a location that has yet to be announced.

“The bulk of resources coming north pour into Central Harlem first ... Politically, the power is in Central Harlem.”

—Savona Bailey-McClain
Community Board 9 member

But not everyone is confident that these companies will benefit those who need economic help the most. Savona Bailey-McClain, the chair of Community Board 9’s economic development committee,

expressed concern about the locations of the incubators, wondering specifically whether they will benefit West and East Harlem.

“The two ends tend to be neglected at times,” Bailey-McClain said. “And the bulk of resources coming north pour into Central Harlem first ... Politically, the power is in Central Harlem, and folks naturally want to be connected to that power.”

Mayo believes that incubators will help solve many economic problems in the city. He added that IncubateNYC hopes to expand to other cities, including Chicago and Washington, D.C.

“Our model takes a lot of tenets from the incubator and accelerator models and really changed it and molded it to what we thought Harlem would need,” Mayo said. “And that’s an institution that brings intelligent people together to solve problems with the help of corporations.”

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEB. & MAR.

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

MORE INFORMATION ONLINE
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02/21

NOT FEELING AT HOME

Migration, Belonging, and Nostalgia
6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/21

IS A PUBLIC SCHOOL A PUBLIC GOOD OR A SHOESTORE?

6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

02/22

POWER TALK WITH
MARY KAY HENRY

7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

02/23

A QUESTION OF METHODOLOGY
Feminist Studies of Gender and

the State in Contemporary Iran
6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

02/27

REIMAGINING EQUALITY
6:30 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

02/29

ISRAEL & ITS NEIGHBORS
An Insider’s View

6 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

02/29

HOW TO GET FROM THERE
TO HERE

7 PM

Julius S. Held Auditorium, 304 Barnard Hall

03/01–03/03

THE EGG-LAYERS

3 PM (Saturday), 8 PM

Glicker-Milstein Theatre,
LL200 The Diana Center

03/02

TALES OF HOFFMANN
8 PM

James Chapel, Union Theological Seminary

BARNARD

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
IN NEW YORK CITY

Lin proving Ivy athletics deserve respect

Linsanity. At this point, anyone who doesn't live under a rock has heard of Jeremy Lin—the breakout star for the New York Knicks and the sports world's newest phenomenon.

As part of the minority that actually follows and cares about Ivy League sports, I'm pretty darn excited to see someone I once rooted against in Levien Gym suddenly appear on national TV. (Hey, we all knew he was good, but I'm a Lions fan.)

Basically, Spec Sports knew Lin was good years ago when no one else cared. I like to say it's the only time you could ever call a sportswriter a hipster: We knew Lin before he was cool.

To say the least, it's really exciting to see someone as underestimated as an Ivy League athlete get national attention. Exciting, but also kind of weird. I think the weirdest moment for me was when my younger brother's best friend put up an "All I do is Lin" Facebook status, which promptly received comments such as "you're linsane" and "Just another 'Lin'derella story."

While "All I do is Lin" is a personal favorite of mine, it was still so strange to see a kid still living in my hometown in the Boston suburbs jumping aboard the Linsanity train, especially because people from Boston have a pretty concrete rule against rooting for New York under almost any circumstance. So, this Jeremy Lin thing is pretty legit, even if the Knicks finally dropped a game to the New Orleans Hornets, 89-85.

Even more legit? Lin is a Harvard grad. Should he never score another point in the NBA, he has an Ivy League degree to fall back on. Not too shabby.

But for the time being, he's all over the papers and news channels, and that's not something that Ivy League athletes are known for.

The truth is, though, I think people are underestimating athletes in the Ancient Eight, especially when it comes to basketball. If you look back over the last few years, even just since my freshman year, Ivy League basketball has had quite a few appearances on the national news.

First, we had the Cornell basketball run in March Madness back in 2010. That year, the Big Red became the first team from the Ancient Eight to make it to the Sweet 16 in over 30 years. Cornell captivated the country with unexpected wins over Temple and Wisconsin before ultimately falling to a first-seeded Kentucky in its third matchup.

Even for teams a little lower in the Ancient Eight standings, there's media attention to be had. Back in November, our very own Columbia Lions opened their season against UConn—the defending national champions. While no one expected the Light Blue to win (and it didn't), no one expected the team to hold its own and stay in it quite like it did either. I know more than a few people who were impressed by the fight the Lions put up against the Huskies.

I'll admit, Cisco getting dunked on by Jeremy Lamb took up a fair share of the media coverage after the game, but still.

And now, there's Linsanity. I think the moral to be drawn here is that you can't just count athletes or teams out simply because they play in the Ivy League. To be fair, they might not always be as impressive as nationally ranked teams or top draft picks, but the Ancient Eight can be a lot better than you'd think.

We no longer just put up teams that get steamrolled in the first round of March Madness and team stars that go straight to entry-level positions at investment banks. I get that this is still true most of the time, and people still think course books and not game balls when they hear "Ivy League sports," but I can't ignore the performances we've seen from the Ancient Eight recently.

There's been enough evidence from the last three and a half years to prove that nerdy men can jump (sometimes), and hopefully, Ivy League success stories will become a more and more frequent occurrence. I say just give our athletes a minute to drop their books and finish up their problem sets, and they may just put up a double-double against the Kings or hit a trey at the last second to beat the Raptors.

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VICTORIA JONES
Batting a Thousand



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

KILLER P'S | Senior forward Blaise Staab started both weekend contests and played well, but after losses to Princeton and Penn, the Lions are still sixth in the Ivies.

Columbia drops two critical Ivy matchups on road

Light Blue defense, strong all season, falls apart against Tigers

BY STEVEN LAU
Spectator Staff Writer

PRINCETON, N.J.—Second-half defense was once again the downfall of the Columbia men's basketball team on Friday night in Jadwin Gymnasium.

As has become increasingly familiar, the Lions (14-12, 3-7 Ivy) allowed Princeton (15-10, 6-3 Ivy) to pull away with the lead midway through the second period, ultimately leading to the Light Blue's defeat, 77-66.

"We couldn't get enough stops," junior point guard Brian Barbour said. "I think it all came down to defense."

The score was tied at 27 to start the second half, and after scoring on their first possession, the Lions held a slim lead for several minutes.

But the momentum shifted in the Tigers' favor when a jumper by senior guard Douglas Davis and a three-pointer by junior forward Mack Darrow put Princeton ahead 42-39 with 12:22 remaining.

Things quickly spiraled out of the Light Blue's control as Davis' shot sparked a 14-3 run by the Tigers, who pushed the margin as high as 13 before the end of the game.

One of the biggest contributors to the Tigers' second-half surge was junior forward Ian Hummer, who finished with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Light Blue senior forward Blaise

Staab—who started for the first time since November—limited Hummer to only two field goals in the first half but was unable to contain Princeton's leading scorer in the second.

The Light Blue was also troubled by Davis' quick perimeter shooting, which earned him a team-high 20 points.

"Davis hurt us," head coach Kyle Smith said. "Brian is usually one of the better defenders on a guy like that. I told Brian, 'I'll take you against any of those guys anytime,' and he got the better of him tonight."

Apart from Barbour, who had a game-high 22 points, Columbia's usual stars were uncharacteristically quiet on the offensive end.

Staab contributed 12 points and six rebounds, but he was the most productive member of the Light Blue frontcourt, as junior center Mark Cisco only had three shots and five rebounds in his 28 minutes on the court.

While Smith attributed Cisco's below-average performance to Princeton's double-teaming, there was a bigger problem for the Lions' big man.

"Mark feeds off getting offensive boards," Smith said. "It's a big part of his game, and they outrebounded us, which is probably the most

SEE MEN'S BBALL PRINCETON,
page 6



KATE SCARBROUGH / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lions lose in final seconds for second consecutive Saturday

BY MICHELE CLEARY
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA—With 1.5 seconds left in overtime, the game tied at 59, Penn's sophomore guard Miles Cartwright was getting ready to inbound the ball over Columbia junior center Mark Cisco. The Quakers' star senior guard Zack Rosen set a screen that left sophomore forward Fran Dougherty open under the basket. Cartwright lobbed the ball over Cisco and into the hands of Dougherty, who made the easy layup.

"The second the thing was in the air, I was like, 'Oh crap,'" Columbia head coach Kyle Smith said.

Once again, the Lions (14-12, 3-7 Ivy) found themselves on the losing end of a close game, as the Quakers (15-11, 7-2 Ivy) squeezed by them with a 61-59 victory.

"Give Cartwright credit—he threw it over Mark and made a good pass, and we got caught on a bad switch," junior point guard Brian Barbour said. "Even if we would have switched right, we still would have had a little guy on him."

Like many of Columbia's Ivy matchups, the game was close throughout. Penn opened the game with a 10-0 run, but the Light Blue locked down on defense and held the Quakers scoreless for over seven minutes. At halftime, the Lions found themselves up 24-21.

There were six ties in the second half, as neither team could pull away. Immediately after the break, the Lions

turned the ball over, and Rosen hit a three-pointer to tie the score at 24, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

Rosen, who is second in the league in scoring with 18.1 points per game, struggled a bit from the field. While the guard finished with 14 points, he made just five of his 16 shots. Sophomore guard Meiko Lyles was tasked with guarding Rosen for most of the game.

"I think we have one of the best, unheralded defenders in the league," Smith said of Lyles.

"All I could do is just really play him tough, try to take away as much as I can from him," Lyles said. "But he's a really nice player, he gave us a good effort, he was clutch for them down the stretch."

Rosen did make shots when they mattered. After Cisco made two free throws to put the Lions up 54-53 with 31 seconds remaining in regulation, Rosen made it to the line after getting fouled by senior forward Blaise Staab. Though Rosen missed the first, he made the second to tie it with two seconds remaining in regulation.

The Light Blue turned over the ball on its first two possessions in overtime—the first on a five-second violation and the second on a travel. The Lions still had their chances, getting several defensive stops against Penn, but the Quakers had four offensive rebounds in the five-minute overtime period.

SEE MEN'S BBALL PENN,
page 6

Light Blue continues to face disappointment

BY HAHN CHANG
Spectator Staff Writer

With only five games remaining in the season, Columbia (2-21, 0-9 Ivy) is still trying to find its first Ivy League victory. Struggling in this weekend's matchups against Princeton (19-4, 9-0) and Penn (10-13, 3-6 Ivy), the Lions fell to the Tigers, 86-46, and to the Quakers, 61-41.

"This is not what we were hoping for this weekend. Last weekend we took a step forward, but in the two games this week, we took a step back," head coach Paul Nixon said.

The Light Blue opened its four-game homestand in a rematch with Princeton. In their first matchup, the Lions' first Ivy League game of the season, Princeton crushed the Light Blue, 94-35. This time, Columbia quickly went up, 2-0, with a jumper from senior guard Melissa Shafer. The Tigers struck back, going on a 18-2 run to take an 18-4 lead. The Lions struggled offensively, with no player scoring more than six points, and turned the ball over 17 times in the first half alone.

The Lions couldn't regain their footing even as Princeton's starters were pulled out to give the Tigers' younger bench players more exposure. Princeton's bench came up big, with six non-starters playing at least 10 minutes and collectively

SEE WOMEN'S BBALL, page 6



WANGYUE GUO FOR SPECTATOR

BOXED OUT | Columbia struggled on the boards in losses to Penn and Princeton.

Squash team shines on national stage

BY MIA PARK
Spectator Staff Writer

The Columbia men's squash team capped off its 2011-2012 season with a spectacular finale at Nationals in Princeton, N.J., by defeating the Naval Academy and Williams College. On Sunday, the Lions proceeded to the finals, but ultimately lost to Penn, one match short of gaining the bracket title.

The College Squash Association National Team Championships were not easy for the Light Blue. Columbia was placed in the B Bracket with seven other teams, all tougher opponents than the C-bracket foes the Lions faced last year. The Lions had already played all seven teams during the regular season, losing to five—St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Williams, Penn, and Navy. Against three of the former opponents—the Naval Academy, Williams, and Penn—Columbia had only won five out of 27 individual matches.

But the Lions would ultimately

SEE SQUASH, page 6



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Reflecting on Islam

BY MARYAM AZIZ

I'm taking this time after Islam Awareness Week to reflect. Undoubtedly, we still live in an America suspicious of Muslims and in a city with police commissioners with a mission to make Muslims feel uncomfortable, according to recent reports. Despite this sentiment, and perhaps because of it, I believe that on Columbia's little patch of green, Muslim students feel accepted. I am no spokesperson for everyone who identifies as Muslim, but I have reasons to be firm in this conviction. I went to a tiny public high school in South Jersey. Graduating class? 175 students. Now don't get me wrong—I liked my high school. I liked it despite the fact that I had the pleasure of being the only Muslim there. Talk about awkward. It's a good thing I liked being unique. It's quite easy not to know someone's name, even in a small school, but you know who everyone is talking about when they mention that “chick with the thing on her head.”

Imagine my surprise when, after years of being the only unripe apple in the bunch, I got to Columbia, looked around, and saw so many people like me. After recovering from my daze, I realized that I finally went to school with people who, while they didn't look exactly like me or share the same ethnic, socioeconomic, or geographical background, knew something

Halal day, every day

BY ZAN GILADI

There are few situations I find more awkward than explaining why I don't enjoy eating at JJ's Place. Sure, the smoothies are pretty fantastic and the staff contagiously energetic, but the buffalo wraps and cheeseburgers are all off-limits to me. Despite being an ardent carnivore, I'm left forcing down vegan nuggets that taste not quite, but almost entirely, unlike chicken. The meat at JJ's Place is not halal. Although this is not such a major cause for concern, JJ's Place, like Lit Hum reading, is mostly avoidable. Eating at Ferris Booth Commons on the weekends, however, is not, and Ferris, like JJ's, has no halal option. This needs to change.

When I say I only eat halal meat, I'm referring to meat prepared in line with Islamic dietary laws that Muslims are permitted to eat. Like “kosher” for Jews, meat is only halal if the animal is slaughtered by a Muslim in the name of God and in a specific fashion. Seafood, however, is acceptable, no matter how it is prepared. As with kosher, pig meat is never halal, but halal differs in that it only really extends to meat and not to all foods. This is just one orthodox definition of halal—some Muslims will draw the line at foregoing pork, whilst some won't even have candy that contains beef gelatin. Fortunately, there is a halal option at John Jay Dining Hall and at Hewitt as well. In John Jay, you may have noticed that abrasively nondescript station by the deli items, but, to you, it has so far been nothing more than a counter atop which sits the George Foreman grills that you use to sear your delicious (though not halal) pastrami on rye. Eating halal means bypassing hungry and frustrated students in lines that stretch on special occasions such as Valentine's Day.

Now, I genuinely appreciate all of Columbia's efforts to accommodate my dietary needs. Muslim students simply add a little black-and-gold sticker to their ID cards that lets them enjoy the halal option at no extra charge. But there comes a time in a man's life when he must speak on behalf of Muslims whose voices remain unheard. So, for the greater good, I must catalogue my concerns in the hopes that Dining Services will hear me. Ferris needs to have a halal option. For me, week-ends, usually a cause to celebrate, are almost always marred by mealtimes where you'll find me despondently nibbling at soggy slices of cheese pizza. There are only so many mozzarella and tomato paninis you can have before something snaps. Of course, there is a sizeable vegetarian population here at Columbia that manages just fine. But it's much worse when you're not eating meat because none of it adheres to your dietary needs than when you're not eating meat as a voluntary choice.

I feel cheated by the lone presence of a single meat dish per mealtime, often the same chicken wishfully described with different names—Italian chicken, lemon chicken, seared chicken, Jerk Chicken, or even Coq Au Vin. Unschool in French, I Wikipedia'd Coq Au Vin earlier this week, only to discover that it is literally “chicken with wine.” Given that alcohol is forbidden in Islam, I question whether the halal option is really halal, and my only hope is that Columbia Dining was attempting sophistication. Although Muslims may be a small minority on campus, it is important that Columbia Dining expands and improves the halal option. There are many Muslim students here who would ideally eat halal but find it too inconvenient or difficult to maintain given their stressful lives as students and more. I think it is Columbia's duty to make it easy for students to maintain their religious practices with minimal hassle should they want to observe them.

The author is a Columbia College first-year.

Correction

A pull quote in “For some Barnard first-years, navigating Barnard/Columbia divide difficult” (Feb. 16) was incorrectly attributed to Sudha Rao, BC '12. The quote should have been attributed to Julia Feld, BC '12. Spectator regrets the error.

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

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

STAFF EDITORIAL

In solidarity against surveillance

According to an Associated Press report released last Saturday (“NYPD monitored Muslim students all over Northeast,” Feb. 18), the Columbia Muslim Students Association's website was subject to monitoring by the New York Police Department. An October report, also from AP, revealed that the NYPD had been monitoring eight other colleges in the city. Saturday's report uncovered further details regarding the NYPD's monitoring activities with an expanded list of colleges, including Penn and Yale, and is the first to mention Columbia's Muslim Students Association.

The report limits its mention of Columbia to stating that the NYPD had monitored CU MSA's website. At other colleges, the NYPD has engaged in activities with other Muslim student associations that are far more alarming. In one example, an undercover officer was sent on a whitewater rafting trip with Muslim students from the City College of New York. In October, AP reported “that the NYPD had placed informants

about my religion. And I'm not just talking about Muslims. Maybe I'm blocking it out, but I'm pretty sure that in three years here, no one has ever asked me in September, when we all haul our fans out of storage, whether I am “hot” (read: not aesthetically but temperature-wise since I don't wear shorts and have a head covering). As other Columbia students who “wear” their religions—from Sikhs to Orthodox Jews—can attest, it is a less stressful existence when you know everyone isn't staring at you because you're dressed differently.

However, as students who aren't “visibly” Muslim, or who don't openly talk about their religion, can confirm, it's not simply about being physically comfortable. That is why there is something to be said about the communities of Muslims that have been fostered here. Muslim students aren't the Brady Bunch. We don't all smile and hang out like a family on week-ends. Like any group of people, we have internal issues of acceptance that we deal with. However, many have found someone to connect with. I have friends who have never identified as Muslims until they arrived here, and have found people who make them feel comfortable enough to share or explore their spirituality. Conversely, I have very religious friends who have learned that certain practices are not set in stone, that religion isn't black and white. The diversity in our practices and walks of life doesn't make us congeal together in similarity, but these differences allow us to find solidarity and friendship somewhere on campus, something that's a credit to the distinctive

Taking offense

We live in a culture in which a breach of political correctness is criminal. In the self-proclaimed beacon of the free world, a political statement or a fringe assertion or even a joke that goes “too far” can ruin careers and make national (and campus) headlines. A raised middle finger on America's holiest day, Super Bowl Sunday, can summon instant condemnation. The president's omission of the word “God” in a Thanksgiving message to the nation can bring angry rumblings from the Religious Right. A parody video containing a Barnard joke can elicit a Spectator op-ed with 64 comments. It's time to admit that we have an addiction to being offended.

I am convinced that political correctness is directly responsible for the decline of Western civilization. Now to give credibility to that ridiculous statement, a quote from the king of offending people—he has reached the legendary “fatwa” level—Salman Rushdie: “What is freedom of expression? Without the freedom to offend, it ceases to exist.” Offending people is the very essence of free expression, which itself is the purported essence of the United States—the principle of protecting the minority voice.

Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., famously defended free speech as a marketplace of ideas. Everybody contributes to the marketplace, and the strongest ideas, once vetted by the marketplace, become the most successful. Similar to capitalism, the marketplace functions best when it is free. In a free, unregulated market, argued Holmes, the best-reasoned ideas will naturally win over the slipshod ones. A marketplace that allows all ideas—even the most controversial—to be heard is at its healthiest.

Political incorrectness is a view that is deemed unacceptable by a group or an individual, meaning the act of upholding political correctness is to minimize or eradicate any idea or action that offends. Any act of political incorrectness—regardless of whether it has merit or not—will benefit a free, unregulated marketplace of ideas.

A controversial statement with merit will spur debate and discussion. When the Columbia University College Republicans handed out pink sheets of paper decrying safe spaces last year, they were initially met with outrage and disdain. They ultimately led to a town hall discussion and discourse throughout campus on the issue. The Barnard joke in the “Shit Columbians Say” video, which had the merit of comedy, launched an entirely new wave of dialogue on the Columbia-Barnard relationship, including op-eds and impassioned commenting.

Political incorrectness without merit is usually just a view with a singular goal: to offend or spread intolerance. If brought to court, the legality of free speech prevents



Yael Wiesenfeld

admissions processes of our undergraduate schools.

There's also the treatment from those who mentor and nurture us. For instance, many bosses won't hesitate to let their students or employees break for Friday prayer services. And it's encouraging to know people want to hear from you. During the 10th anniversary commemoration of 9/11, I was asked to recite a spoken word piece. I have never been hesitant about performing, but I still wondered how people would feel about a Muslim, one of only two student speakers, reciting a poem that was both honest about my patriotism and my concerns with American treatment of Muslims. However, not only did I not receive any negative crowd reaction, but Dean Avis Hinkson and many students also approached me afterward to thank me for my thoughts.

Now, I'm not saying the Columbia environment is perfect. There have been frustrating movements. Remember the “9/11 mosque” phase? I can't tell you how frustrated the situation made many Muslims on campus feel, watching peers digest Fox's smear campaign against Park 51's community center. Yet, in a time when Muslims are rarely fortunate anywhere, I'm convinced Columbia Muslims have got a decent life. If my biggest complaint from the past three years is having disagreed with how my classmates interpret the Quran, I'm living pretty sexy.

The author is a Columbia College junior majoring in African-American studies.

these views the platform they would otherwise gain. In a perfect marketplace, without the exposure of a courtroom, unfounded or hateful ideas such as Holocaust denial are quickly rejected due to their weak nature. In allowing these ideas to be shared and subsequently dismissed, they lose any degree of influence or traction. Even if they are not rejected, though, they can be flipped to have the opposite of their intended effect. Inflammatory and bigoted views can bring strength to the offended party. Last semester's Kingsmen poster, which many felt trivialized rape, became a rallying cry for numerous sexual awareness groups around campus. Politically incorrect views fuel free speech, always pushing dialogue in a forward direction.

On the other hand, political correctness has two negative consequences for the marketplace. The first is exposure. If groups seeking to shock or offend can't rely on courts and litigation as their pulpit, they must rely on political correctness to make sure their voice is saturated into the marketplace of ideas, often depending on the outrage of the public and the media to gain exposure. The Westboro Baptist Church relies on the outrage of the media and the public to gain incessant exposure. Even the Kingsmen perennially use the same “offensive” jokes because the group knows they will get a rise out of people and bring them attention. As hard as it may be, if offensive groups are ignored, their words cannot have impact—they will fade into obscurity. These small groups rely on people being outspokenly offended to gain massive exposure.

Furthermore, political correctness can act as a muzzle, preventing important ideas from reaching the marketplace. A large burden of the public's distrust in politicians stems from the fact that politicians are fake in order to avoid controversial views and please the general will. Columbia, too, has a tendency to attack and silence unpopular opinions. Although I sympathize with those opposed to it, the Kingsmen's poster last semester was far less offensive than an average episode of South Park, and it hardly necessitated a (planned) protest. No matter how much I disagree with their methods or motives, the College Republicans deserved more respect when they attempted to open a dialogue on safe spaces last year. Even “Shit Columbians Say,” with a Barnard joke that had nothing to do with the school's perceived inferiority, was attacked as sexist and unfunny. Unfortunately, when people are offended by something, their first reaction is often to silence it.

People have just as much of a right to be offended as they do to offend people. At the same time, attempting to uphold political correctness often has the opposite of its intended effect: It fans the flames of unnecessary controversies and silences necessary ones. We have to realize that political correctness is far more dangerous than any idea, statement, or view could possibly be. We have to put our trust in the marketplace of ideas.

Leo Schwartz is a Columbia College sophomore majoring in political science and Latin American studies. Rationalizing the Irrational runs alternate Mondays.

Columbia spokesman Robert Hornsby's statement to the AP is a promising initial reaction.

“Like New York City itself, American universities are admired across the globe as places that welcome a diversity of people and viewpoints. So we would obviously be concerned about anything that could chill our essential values of academic freedom or intrude on student privacy,” Hornsby wrote.

Columbia should continue to pressure the NYPD to be more forthcoming about its surveillance of CU MSA and to react appropriately. While we understand that the NYPD has legitimate security concerns, its rationale connecting Muslim student associations to terrorism is weak. Columbia should ask more questions about NYPD surveillance on campus.

We stand in solidarity with CU MSA and the other Muslim student associations that were subject to NYPD surveillance. Furthermore, we urge other Columbia students to show support for CU MSA in light of this disturbing news.

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.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

WOMEN’S TENNIS

The Light Blue fared well at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Team Championships this weekend. The Lions fought for every point against second-seeded Brown, but they ultimately fell, 5-2. The team went into third sets in four out of its six singles matches against the Bears. The Lions’ No. 1 singles junior Nicole Bartnik fell after three sets to Brown sophomore Misia Krasowski, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3. Columbia sophomores Bianca Sanon and Ioana Alecsiu both won their singles matches, giving Columbia its only two points against Brown. Sanon also found success with doubles partner sophomore Tiana Takenaga against Brown’s No. 1 doubles duo of sophomore Jessica Harrow and senior Cassandra Herzberg. After falling to Brown, Columbia won the doubles point and four singles matches to give it a 5-2 victory over Cornell. Bartnik, Sanon, Takenaga, and junior Katarina Kovacevic all picked up singles wins. In its final match of the weekend, the Light Blue defeated No. 5 Dartmouth, 4-2. By beating the Big Green, the Lions took out the defending Ivy League Champions and took sixth place at the tournament.

—Alison Macke

MEN’S TENNIS

Columbia’s winning streak came to an end this week against Cornell, the defending Ivy League Champions, at the ECAC Indoor Championships. Columbia freshmen Max Schnur and Ashok Narayana had a big 9-8 win in the No. 1 doubles match against the nationally ranked Cornell duo of sophomore Venkat Iyer and freshman Alex Sidney. The Light Blue had another decisive victory from the No. 2 doubles team of junior Nathaniel Gery and sophomore Tizian Bucher. The duo won their match, 8-5. Although Columbia won the doubles point, the Big Red’s singles players clinched Cornell’s 4-2 victory. After the loss to Cornell, the team faced St. John’s. Columbia lost the doubles point, but managed to win No. 2 and No. 3 singles before the Red Storm took the rest of the singles matches. Freshman Winston Lin and junior Nathaniel Gery were the Lions’ two singles winners, winning their matches, 7-6, 6-4 and 6-4, 7-6, respectively. In its final match, the Light Blue picked up a 3-2 victory over No. 8 Yale to take seventh at the tournament.

—Alison Macke

WRESTLING

In its final weekend of duals action, Columbia (8-5, 3-2 Ivy) won its final two Ivy matches of the season on Saturday before falling to No. 24 Hofstra (12-3) on Sunday. The Light Blue’s first win of the weekend came in a 34-4 blowout of Brown (9-8, 2-3 Ivy). Junior Robert Dyar was the only Lion to drop a match, falling to Bears sophomore Billy Watterson at 125 pounds. Columbia also took the afternoon match handily, trouncing Harvard (5-10, 1-4 Ivy), 30-12. Dyar came back from his loss earlier in the day to kick off the match with a win at 125 pounds, before Harvard evened the tally when No. 12 junior Steven Keith edged Light Blue junior Jake O’Hara at 133 pounds. The Lions led the rest of the way, picking up big wins from seniors Eren Civan and Kevin Lester. Civan took his second match of the day at 165, performing well after having an up-and-down season marred by injuries. Lester pinned Crimson freshman David Ng in 24 seconds to claim the heavyweight match. Only two Lions managed to claim victories versus Hofstra. Junior Stephen West gave the Lions their first points of the match at 174 pounds, pinning freshman Jermaine John. Junior Nick Mills fought through injuries and claimed the 197-pound match in double overtime. The Lions ultimately fell to the Pride, 28-9.

—Eli Schultz

Second-half collapse dooms Light Blue

MEN’S BBALL PRINCETON from page 6

disappointing part, because they struggle to rebound the ball.”

Rebounding has been the strong point of the Lions’ game. But on Friday, Princeton outrebounded them 30-25, marking the first time this year an Ivy League opponent has beaten Columbia on the boards.

The rebounds hurt the Lions the most in the final 10 minutes, when Columbia’s efforts to quicken the pace of play and cut down the margin

were hindered by Princeton’s drawn-out possessions.

“We can’t give up offensive rebounds.”

—Kyle Smith

men’s basketball head coach

“We can’t give up offensive rebounds, because playing against a team like Princeton, who really slows it down and wants to run their offense—giving them offensive rebounds just kind of plays into

their hands, where you had to guard for another 35 seconds,” Barbour said.

The loss was especially frustrating for the Light Blue because the entire first half was an evenly matched battle. Columbia even had the chance to go into the break with a five-point lead, but a steal and a three-pointer by Darrow in the waning seconds tied it up.

“I thought our offense was actually pretty good,” Smith said. “It was good enough to win. We’re on the road, we got pretty good shots ... We just couldn’t follow up by getting a stop and getting a basket.”

Light Blue struggles inside, falters at Levien at home

WOMEN’S BBALL from page 6

scoring 42 points. The Lions also struggled largely due to their inability to assert themselves on the boards—they were outrebounded, 52-27, by the Tigers.

“[Princeton’s] size definitely had an impact on getting rebounds,” Columbia junior guard Tyler Simpson said. “I wanted to beat Penn even more after losing to Princeton.”

Columbia hoped to get its first Ivy League victory of the season the following night over the Quakers. But much like in the game against Princeton, the Lions struggled in large part due to their inability to rebound.

The game started off with Penn playing strong, and the Lions found themselves facing an early 12-6 deficit. However, the Light Blue went on an 11-0 run, capitalizing on three steals to go up, 17-12. Penn chipped away at the Lions’ lead and led the Lions, 28-21, with 2:28 remaining in the first half.

“There were opportunities,” senior guard and captain Jazmin Fuller said. “We didn’t continue to push it off, particularly in the first half. We really needed to take advantage of those opportunities.”

Columbia looked to gain momentum back at the end of the half. When sophomore guard Taylor Ward tried to create a fastbreak opportunity with 10 seconds left in the first half, the Quakers’ defense

stopped her to keep the score at 28-21 going into the break.

The Lions hoped to open the second half strong and cut into the Quakers’ seven point lead. However, Penn senior forward Jess Knapp struck first just 13 seconds into the second half, as Penn went up by 9. The Quakers proceeded to go on a 17-4 run as Penn’s star guard, Alyssa Baron, scored 11 of her 25 points.

“We weren’t hustling hard enough, and we weren’t answering their points. We didn’t really answer with anything,” Simpson said.

Overall, the Quakers almost doubled the Light Blue’s rebound total, 41-21. The Lions only had one offensive rebound in the first half and failed to get their first rebound of the second half until more than five minutes in.

“Our rebounding went from bad to worse from the first to the second half,” Nixon said.

The Lions closed out the game struggling to bring the margin below 20 points. Penn’s dominance in rebounding showed as it outscored the Lions on second-chance points, 20-3, for the game. As the game clock counted down, the Lions took their 21st loss of the season.

“It all comes back to us being able to put the ball in the basket. That is the name of the game,” Nixon said. “We have to do that better next weekend and all our remaining games.”

Lions give up game-winner on overtime inbound pass

MEN’S BBALL PENN from page 6

“I think it was probably a big key for Penn to keep us off the glass,” Smith said. “That was the difference in overtime.”

Lyles led all scorers with 17 points. “He’s a stud,” Smith said. “I’ll take him any day of the week. He’s guarding the best guard in the league and then we asked him to get 17 points and play 43 minutes ... I just wish we got the win for him.”

Barbour, who had 25 points

against Penn at home, was the focus of the Quaker defense and therefore assumed a distributing role. He finished the game with six points and eight assists.

The loss is Columbia’s seventh in conference play and the sixth by five points or fewer.



“Each one hurts more and more,” Barbour said. “I can’t explain the feeling, but it’s really tough. You know, we’re a young group of guys and we just got to, like Meiko said, learn how to win and how to get over that hump that we’ve had in Ivy League play.”








KATE SCARBROUGH / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

THREE FROM THREE | Senior guard Chris Crockett was three of five from beyond the arc against Penn on Saturday.

SCOREBOARD




MEN’S BASKETBALL		
	Columbia	66
	Princeton	77
	Columbia	59
	Penn	61 (OT)

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL		
	Columbia	46
	Princeton	86
	Columbia	41
	Penn	61

WRESTLING		
	Columbia	34
	Brown	4
	Columbia	30
	Harvard	12
	Columbia	9
	Hofstra	28

MEN’S TENNIS		
	Seventh place at ECAC Indoor Championship	

WOMEN’S TENNIS		
	Sixth place at ECAC Indoor Championship	

MEN’S SQUASH		
	Columbia	5
	Navy	4
	Columbia	5
	Williams	4
	Columbia	1
	Penn	8

Men’s squash drops Navy, Williams

SQUASH from page 6

defy the odds. Friday and Saturday saw a series of strong performances by the No. 14 Lions. After a hard-fought 5-4 win against No. 11 Navy on Friday, the Lions again surprised the crowd by defeating No. 10 Williams, 5-4. Both matches followed a similar pattern, with one guaranteed win from first-seed freshman star Ramit Tandon. Tandon crushed his opponents with three straight-set wins. Many of Columbia’s wins required more than four sets, including freshman Thomas Galluccio’s thrilling win against Navy, 8-11, 12-10, 6-11, 11-8, 12-10, and junior co-captain Tony Zou’s comeback win against Williams, 11-7, 11-8, 5-11, 1-11, 11-9. The Light Blue won both matches, 5-4, giving it a deserved ticket to the final.

But No. 9 Penn was too much for the Light Blue to overcome. On Sunday at noon, the Lions fell to the Quakers, 1-8. Penn came out strong after beating Bates and St. Lawrence with respective scores of 8-1 and 5-4.

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Carl S. Shoup Professor of the Japanese Economy, Columbia University; Associate Director for Research, Center on Japanese Economy and Business, Columbia Business School

The global video game industry is in the midst of a disruptive technological transformation. New business models arising from this transformation herald both the promise of significant growth for gaming, and the stagnation of the industry's older models. The President and CEO of SQUARE ENIX HOLDINGS CO., LTD., Mr. Wada will explain the sources of these changes in an industry in constant flux. Square Enix is one of the world's most successful gaming companies, which has produced many wildly popular titles such as:

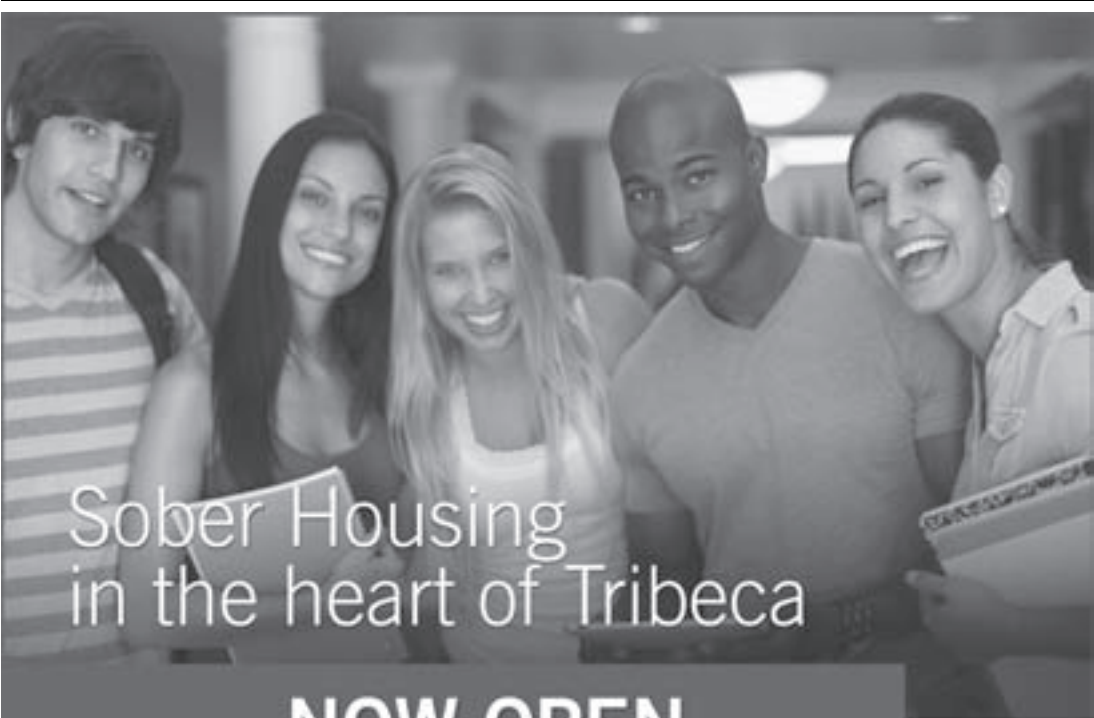


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3658-2

MONDAY MORNING
POINT GUARD

week #7

DOUBLE TROUBLE

GAME BALL

Coming off the bench, Princeton junior forward Mack Darrow nearly posted a double-double with 19 points and eight rebounds and was a perfect 9-of-9 from the free throw line.

INJURY REPORT

Nothing serious to report on this front for the Lions, though sophomore guard Meiko Lyles has a sore back after playing 43 minutes against Penn.

A TALE OF TWO HALVES

The Light Blue was allowing slightly under 60 points per game coming into the weekend, but Princeton, after scoring 27 in the first, exploded for another 50—83 percent of that average—in the second half alone.

BOX SCORE

PLAYER	MIN	REB	AST	PTS	MIN	REB	AST	PTS
BARBOUR	39	2	4	22	42	5	8	6
LYLES	34	4	2	6	43	3	0	17
STAAB	29	6	0	12	23	3	1	5
CISCO	28	5	0	4	39	6	0	12
ROSENBERG	25	2	0	5	29	1	0	10
CROCKETT	16	2	0	11	19	2	0	9
GREEN	12	0	0	6	10	1	0	0
DANIELS	12	3	1	0	5	0	0	0
OSETKOWSKI	4	0	0	0	6	3	0	0
SPRINGWATER	1	0	0	0	9	1	0	0
JOHNSON	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

IVY STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Harvard	9	1	.900
Penn	7	2	.777
Yale	7	3	.700
Princeton	6	3	.667
Cornell	5	5	.500
Columbia	3	7	.300
Brown	1	9	.100
Dartmouth	1	9	.100

BY THE NUMBERS

29

Points by Princeton's bench. The Tigers outpaced the Lions in bench scoring, 29-17.

16

Total assists for Columbia this weekend, compared to a total of 40 against Brown and Yale a week ago.

47

Total number of free throws taken in Friday's game against Princeton.















15

Free throws made by Brian Barbour this weekend. The junior point guard is currently ranked fourth in the country in free throw shooting percentage.

IVY SCOREBOARD

Penn.....7
Cornell.....66
Harvard.....66
Yale.....51
Dartmouth.....66
Brown.....53
Princeton.....75
Cornell57
Harvard.....69
Brown.....42
Yale.....70
Dartmouth.....61

IVY SCHEDULE

 <div>GAME ONE VS. PENN L 66-64</div>	 <div>GAME TWO VS. PRINCETON L 62-58</div>	 <div>GAME THREE VS. CORNELL W 61-56</div>	 <div>GAME FOUR AT CORNELL L 65-60</div>	 <div>GAME FIVE AT DARTMOUTH W 64-62</div>	 <div>GAME SIX AT HARVARD L 57-52</div>	 <div>GAME SEVEN VS. BROWN W 86-60</div>
 <div>GAME EIGHT VS. YALE L 59-58</div>	 <div>GAME NINE AT PRINCETON L 77-66</div>	 <div>GAME TEN AT PENN L 61-59 (OT)</div>	 <div>GAME ELEVEN AT YALE 2/24, 7 P.M.</div>	 <div>GAME TWELVE AT BROWN 2/25, 6 P.M.</div>	 <div>GAME THIRTEEN VS. HARVARD 3/2, 7 P.M.</div>	 <div>GAME FOURTEEN VS. DARTMOUTH 3/3, 7 P.M.</div>

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR
Career Education



SPRING CAREER FAIR

Spring Career Fair

**Friday, Feb. 24, 2012, 11 a.m.–4 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall**

Register by Feb. 22 to receive a Pre-Registered Pass and avoid the lines. Business attire (please no jeans and sneakers) and Columbia University ID required.

Career Fair Preparation Workshops

- Graduate Students:**
Graduate Student Resume Reviews for Spring Career Fair
Monday, Feb. 20, 2–4 p.m. • CCE Conference Room
- All Students and Alumni:**
Making the Most of the Career Fair
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 5–6 p.m. • CCE Conference Room

- **131** Organizations seeking candidates with bachelors degrees
- **88** Organizations seeking candidates with masters degrees
- **53** Organizations seeking candidates with doctorate degrees
- **86** Organizations with full-time entry level opportunities
- **42** Organizations with full-time experienced opportunities
- **38** Organizations with fall or spring internship opportunities
- **75** Organizations with summer internship opportunities

Employers Registered for the Spring Career Fair Include:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Aclipse | Grassroots Campaigns, Inc. | Reasoning Mind |
| AFE Consulting | Gridley & Company | Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc. |
| AHRC New York City | Hall Capital Partners LLC | Relay Graduate School of Education |
| AIQ Inc. | Harlem Children's Zone | RevTrax |
| All Stars Project, Inc. | Harvard Management Company, Inc. | Rockwood Capital |
| AmeriCares | Hillstone Restaurant Group | Roundtable Investment Partners LLC |
| AOL | HUGE | S7 Labs |
| Apple, Inc. | IBM | Saatchi & Saatchi |
| AppNexus | ID Media | Samsung SDS America |
| Asta Funding | ITHAKA | Social Science Research Council |
| Balsam Brands | Jane Street | St. HOPE Leadership Academy |
| Basiccommerce | John Mini Distinctive Landscapes | STELLAService.com |
| Bazaarvoice | JWH Global Data Systems Inc. | Story Pirates |
| Better Business Bureau | Kaplan, Inc. | Synacor, Inc. |
| Blue Bite | Kennedy Child Study Center | Teach for America |
| Boston Teacher Residency | Kurt Salmon | Teach For China |
| Buro Happold Consulting Engineers | LeAp: Learning through an Expanded Arts Program | The Asian Development Bank |
| Cadet Corps | Lenox Advisors | The Climate Corporation |
| Capital One | Likeable Media | The Kenrich Group |
| Celgene | Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts | The Louis August Jonas Foundation, Inc. |
| Chartis Insurance | Liquidnet | The New York County District Attorney's Office |
| Christie's, Inc. | LiveU Inc. | The New York Foundling |
| Citi | MASA Israel Journey | The NPD Group |
| Citizen Schools | MDRC | The Peter G. Peterson Foundation |
| City Year | Medallia, Inc. | Thomson Reuters |
| Civilian Complaint Review Board | Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center | Tower Group Companies |
| Condé Nast | Micro Empowering Inc. | Tricon Energy, Ltd |
| Congressional Black Caucus Foundation | Microsoft Corporation | U.S. Army Medical Recruiting |
| Contact Singapore | MLB Advanced Media (MLB.com) | U.S. Department of State-Bureau of Diplomatic Security |
| Council on Foreign Relations | Morgan Stanley | U.S. Patent and Trademark Office |
| Crestron Electronics | National Urban Fellows, Inc. | UMT Consulting Group |
| Dyson | New York City Department of Transportation | United States Marine Corps |
| EC Infosystems, Inc. | New York Department of Design and Construction | Uplift Education |
| Epic | North American Precip Syndicate (NAPS) | Upwardly Global |
| ERG Property Advisors | Northwestern Mutual Financial Network | UrbanSitter |
| ERS | The Russo Group | US Department of Justice:Antitrust Division |
| Erwin Penland | Novus Partners, Inc. | Vistaprint |
| FactSet Research Systems Inc. | NYU Langone Medical Center | Weill Cornell Medical College |
| FDM Group | Office of the Comptroller of the Currency | Wolters Kluwer |
| Flex Marketing Group | OpenLink Financial | Yahoo!, Inc. |
| FlexTrade Systems | Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) | YM and YWHA of Washington Heights and Inwood |
| Fujitsu Network Communications | OTC Markets | ZocDoc |
| GatewayScandinavia | Paperless Post | ZS Associates |
| General Dynamics Electric Boat | Philips | |
| GiveWell | Prime Advisors, Inc. | |
| Global Prior Art | Reading Partners | |
| Global Strategy Group | | |
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For more information, please visit: specialevents.cce.columbia.edu