

LUCAS ALVARADO-FARRAR FOR SPECTATOR

THANK YOU | About 60 veterans, including Brian Anderson, Business '14 (right), joined the GS float at the Veterans Day Parade Sunday.

GS leads Columbia veterans in march up Fifth Avenue

BY CHRIS MEYER
Columbia Daily Spectator

Edgardo Martinez walked steadily up Fifth Avenue with his fellow military veterans on Sunday, showing off his regal wave.

“I was practicing this in the mirror for two hours before I woke up this morning,” he said with a laugh, holding a cupped hand in the air and turning it slowly from side to side as he acknowledged the calls of “Thank you!” from the throngs of onlookers packing the sidewalks and waving miniature American flags for the city’s annual Veterans Day Parade.

Martinez, GS, joined roughly 60 Columbia veterans and their family members to march in the parade, which honors the service of both active-duty and retired soldiers.

For the fourth year in a row, the School of General Studies co-sponsored the parade, which Columbia students attended in

such large numbers that the float could not hold them all at once. There are 271 veterans enrolled in GS this year.

Most of the Columbia delegates traded their traditional military dress for civilian clothing—a move they said was a demonstration of their transition into civilian life. Rather than a uniform, almost every veteran boasted a Columbia lapel pin.

“I want to make a complete transition,” said Anthony Pusatory, SIPA '14, a former embassy guard who wore a simple black suit to the parade. “I don’t want to be one of those old guys who lives in the past and talks about his army days all the time.”

Over the course of their half hour-long procession through Midtown, the Columbia veterans marched alongside various floats from other schools and organizations, including Pace University and the Wounded Warrior Project. The Columbians followed one of the

parade’s many marching bands, which some veterans joked was bringing out their instincts to march to military hymns.

Columbia University Milvets, a GS organization that also includes military veterans from the University’s other graduate and undergraduate colleges, helped assemble the Columbia delegation. Richard Baldassari, GS '14, the president of the Milvets, said the event was a combined effort between GS and Milvets.

Baldassari encouraged vets to bring along their families, which he said would help foster a sense of community both among Columbia veterans and veterans citywide. Many brought their spouses and children, some of whom lightheartedly climbed on the float before it began its journey uptown from 29th Street to 52nd Street.

Heidi Harris, whose husband Malcolm Harris served two tours in Iraq before attending Columbia Business School, brought the couple’s

baby daughter along. She said she wanted to go to celebrate Malcolm’s service.

“I kicked his ass out the door because I wanted to come, and I wanted people to recognize the men and women that served,” she said. “I always try to make him stand up at baseball games too. But he doesn’t, so I do it for him.”

Throughout the parade, many veterans expressed gratitude for the well-wishers who came out to cheer them on, saying they received nothing but support from city residents.

Captain Brian Anderson, Business '14, who served in Iraq and Afghanistan and was one of the few active soldiers in the Columbia delegation, said he was happy to serve in a country that honored its veterans.

“The American soldier is the envy of every one of our allies because of the support of the American people,” Anderson said. “It’s a great day to be a soldier.”

news@columbiaspectator.com

Panelist calls conservative gaffes ‘froth of ridiculousness’

BY SHAYNA ORENS
Spectator Staff Writer

In a campaign season that introduced phrases like “binders of women” and “legitimate rape,” politicians unintentionally put the spotlight on gender and sexuality, according to panelists at a discussion Friday hosted by Columbia’s Institute for Research on Women and Gender.

The sometimes irreverent panel featured Darlene Nipper of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, author and activist Rebecca Traister, and Columbia Law professor Patricia J. Williams. Women’s studies professor Alondra Nelson moderated the discussion.

The participants had an optimistic outlook for the future of women’s issues and queer rights, especially in light of last Tuesday’s re-election of President Barack Obama, CC '83; the election of Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.), who will be the first openly gay or

SEE GENDER, page 2

‘Muslim Protagonist’ spotlights art, lit

Writers, thinkers discuss new Muslim narrative at MSA panel

BY NEHA SUNDARAM
Columbia Daily Spectator

Columbia’s Muslim community presented its own narrative at the Muslim Protagonist, a day-long symposium on Saturday.

The event, which was sponsored by the Muslim Students Association, featured several academics, writers, and playwrights. The first Muslim writers’ symposium at Columbia, it featured scholars like Reza Aslan and Columbia’s own Lila Abu-Lughod as well as writers like Wajahat Ali and Ibrahim Abdul-Matin.

The idea for the event came from Mirzya Syed, BC '13, one of the event’s organizers, who noticed a lack of Muslim characters in her literature classes. In one class that focused on marginalized ethnicities, the only Muslim character in any of the readings was a terrorist, Syed said.

Organizers said the panel was meant to give voice to a Muslim way of thought that is, they said, chronically underrepresented in the media and the arts.

“With Muslims, the narrative is being told from the outside,” Haris Durrani, SEAS '15 and MSA board member, said. “Everything we’re learning about is western humanities.”

Panelists stressed the importance of the arts and literature in educating people of all communities, placing a special emphasis on balancing personal ethnic stories with common human experiences. Being the Muslim protagonist “means being the most authentic, honest, sincere version of myself and making sure that I’m the one holding the

pen writing my story,” Ali said.

In ethnic storytelling, “you’re taking complex ideas and translating them into things that people can understand,” Abdul-Matin said.

The event was met with positive reviews from Muslims and non-Muslims alike. Audience members of all ethnicities, religions, and ages attended the event, organizers said, and students even came from other universities like Penn, Cornell, and Princeton. “Our goal is to make it annual, explore different themes, and to reach out to an even larger and more diverse audience,” Maliha Tariq, BC '13 and MSA vice president, said.

“Everything we’re learning about is Western humanities.”

—Haris Durrani, SEAS '15, MSA board mmeber

Although the event focused heavily on literature and the arts, it was also a response to negative stereotypes of Muslims propagated by the media. The celebration of Muslim culture comes at a time when some Muslims still view Columbia’s administration and the city government with mistrust, after it was revealed in February 2012 that the New York

SEE MUSLIM, page 3



DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

AROUND THE WORLD | Jillian Palmer, Emily Clark, and Sophie Nye (l. to r.) book trips at the local Student Travel Agency.

Renovated local travel agency reopens, markets to students

BY ALESSANDRA POBLADOR
Columbia Daily Spectator

A local travel agency is looking to Columbians to survive while its industry struggles with the ubiquity of online alternatives.

The Student Travel Agency branch on Broadway between 111th and 112th streets will reopen Monday after closing its doors for a month of renovations. The store, which opened in 1996 and was last renovated in 2002, has a new layout and a modern design with brighter colors.

Teresa Cordoza, an STA public relations coordinator, said that the remodeling was meant to bring the Columbia branch up to date with the company’s other locations.

“We are trying to globalize the brand and make all of our stores universal,” Cordoza said.

“You now have the same type of location that you’d see in our other branches throughout the world.”

The Columbia branch relies mostly on walk-in and repeat customers, with its core market the 18-39 age range.

“We cater especially to students,” Cordoza said. “That’s the reason that many of our locations are on a campus or near a campus.”

Branch manager Kelly Predmesky said that STA’s services include organizing tours and volunteer trips, providing travel insurance, and booking flights with special rates for the college community. Predmesky said that the most important advantage of the traditional travel agency is the customized service and expertise it provides.

“The reason people still walk into our store is that we can do

SEE TRAVEL, page 2

OPINION, PAGE 4

For full disclosure

Conflict of interest rules should be better enforced.

Transcending ideology

Alex Collazo examines the implications of colliding ideologies.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Lions win final home game of 2012 season

The football team topped Cornell 34-17 on Saturday to pick up its second Ivy win and third win overall. The Lions dominated in the second half, outscoring the Big Red 24-0.

EVENTS

Through Arts to Peace

Kemal Pervanic speaks about Bosnian reconciliation efforts.
1219 International Affairs Building, 12 p.m.

Warming Arctic, Changing Planet

A panel of environmental experts discuss climate change in the Arctic.
Rotunda, Low Library, 5 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



63°/ 52°

Tomorrow



55°/ 37°

Public education would be priority for Gotbaum

GOTBAUM from front page

made a name for himself as an advocate of public education and a critic of charter schools and said that he feels an urgent need to change the direction of the city.

“If we end up perpetuating the policies of the mayor, and elect leaders who aren’t willing to stand up, our city will be in real difficulty,” Gotbaum said in an interview Tuesday after a morning of volunteering in Rockaway, Queens.

With his three children in public schools, Gotbaum has been an outspoken critic of the education reforms implemented under Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who has emphasized charter schools.

Bloomberg “has run every aspect of this city in a dictatorial way,” Gotbaum said. “The position of public advocate is therefore absolutely crucial.”

BUSINESS BACKGROUND

Gotbaum was born during a Chicago hospital strike led by his father Victor Gotbaum, a leader of the DC 37 union. A “strong sense of social justice” and a propensity for progressive politics run in his family, Gotbaum said.

He attended Amherst College and the Yale School of Management before embarking on a 20-year career in finance and international business. His work took him from New York to London to Germany, where he lived during the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989. He invested in international assets for Morgan Stanley and other companies.

Through his work in real estate and private equity, Gotbaum learned how economic growth demands the cooperation of the public and private sector, he said. But he found his career in finance unfulfilling—especially during the 1980s, when New York City was a “stratified place,” as he put it, marked by “homelessness, welfare hotels, and shelters.”

In 1987, Gotbaum founded New York Cares, an organization that mobilizes volunteers

for community service projects and disaster response and that is now the city’s largest volunteer organization, he said. Sporting a New York Cares hat and T-shirt, he said that many of the group’s founders, himself included, remain involved.

A turning point in Gotbaum’s life was the much-publicized death of his wife Carol in 2007, when she accidentally strangled herself after she was left alone in a police holding cell in a Phoenix airport. After her death, he quit work to take care of his three children.

“Things changed—she was not well for a little while before, but things changed significantly,” he said. “I had to close down my business in Europe, I stopped traveling, and I basically stayed home with my kids. So I was taking care of my kids, trying to get everyone stabilized, and I started to get involved with my kids’ public school.”

Gotbaum eventually became president of his kids’ school board and then chair of CEC3. “Parenthood is my proudest achievement,” he said.

CAMPAIGN AGENDA

Gotbaum said his top priority as education council chair was supporting “the main stakeholders in education”—public school parents, students, teachers, and principals who are being neglected, he said, by Mayor Bloomberg’s push for privatization in education.

“The business model has little or nothing to do with education,” he said. “Competition undercuts this system. The focus on choice, on charter schools, is not a solution—it diverts resources and attention away from the 96 percent of kids in this city’s public school system.”

Despite a \$23 billion budget, Gotbaum said, public schools lack the resources needed to ensure smaller class sizes and better structural support for students.

“A quarter to a third of the New York City budget is spent on education, and we are not getting our money’s worth,” he said.

Gotbaum said he wants to improve funding for schools in low-income and minority neighborhoods, ensuring that they receive as much funding as schools in wealthier neighborhoods. He would focus his campaign on education.

“This key issue takes up a majority of the budget, involves two and a half million out of 8 million New Yorkers,” he said. “We are not listening to our educators.”

Gotbaum sees the same lack of adequate public investment in the city’s public housing and health care systems.

“We are overburdening our public resources and under-resourcing them,” he said.

Gotbaum believes that his broad base of experience in the private, public, and nonprofit sectors would prepare him for public office, although as of now, his candidacy remains undeclared. He said that his decision would depend on his family and personal life, and on whether de Blasio runs for mayor.

“Noah is very committed to and passionate about whatever he pursues,” said Community Board 7 chair Mark Diller, who worked with Gotbaum when he chaired the board’s education committee. “His work to ensure that parents and teachers are the first advocates for children, and are included in the decision-making process—that can be very compelling.”

“I think he’s a stand-up person, with the true interests of students on the Upper West Side at heart,” said CB7 member Paul Fischer, who said he has often seen Gotbaum at community meetings. “I love his stance on education, and I’m a big fan of the way he presents his stances at meetings. If he runs for PA, he’s got my vote.”

Other potential candidates for the office include Brooklyn state senator Daniel Squadron, Brooklyn City Council member Letitia James, de Blasio aide and former congressional candidate Reshma Saujani, and Bronx Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.

news@columbiaspectator.com



OLACHI OLERU FOR SPECTATOR

IN MEMORIAM | At a relatively uneventful University Senate primary, senators approved a resolution honoring longtime professor and former provost Jacques Barzun, CC ’27, M.A. ’28, Ph.D. ’32.

USenate passes resolution honoring Barzun

BY MARGARET MATTES
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate unanimously passed a resolution honoring the memory of longtime professor and former provost Jacques Barzun, CC ’27, M.A. ’28, Ph.D. ’32, at Friday’s plenary. The resolution was the only piece of new business on the senate’s agenda, continuing a series of uneventful plenary meetings.

Barzun, who died late last month, was remembered in the resolution for his many academic, administrative, and personal accomplishments during his tenure as a Columbia faculty member from 1932 to 1975. Developing the precursor to Literature Humanities and changing the color of Columbia’s academic robes from black to light blue were among the many contributions the senate recognized.

“The Columbia University Senate venerates the memory of an intellectual giant, an ever-curious scholar, a respected colleague, and a beloved teacher for three-quarters of a century,” University President Lee Bollinger said as he read the resolution aloud to the senate body.

Bollinger also

noted Thursday’s resignation of Executive Vice President for Arts and Sciences Nicholas Dirks. He expressed disappointment that Dirks would be leaving the University, but also said that “it’s a great thing for Nick, and it’s a great thing for our reputation.” Bollinger said he and University Provost John Coatsworth will be working closely with individual schools as well as the newer administrative committees of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, such as the Policy and Planning Committee, until Dirks’ replacement is hired.

Also at the plenary, School of International and Public Affairs professor Sharyn O’Halloran, the chair of the senate’s executive committee, updated the senate on a number of initiatives currently making their way through the committees.

The External Relations and Research Policy Committee is in the process of reviewing a September report by the senate’s task force on smoking policy that found the current 20-foot smoking ban ineffective and has determined a timeline for moving forward. According to O’Halloran, a town hall will likely be held in January, followed by

a presentation of recommendations to the senate in February, and, hopefully, a vote by March. A possible campus-wide smoking ban has been debated within the senate for over two years.

O’Halloran also called upon Coatsworth to update the senate on the Provost’s Academic Leadership Institute, which held its first training sessions last week. Coatsworth said that he was very pleased with the training sessions, in which about 30 Columbia administrators participated, and hopes to expanding the institute.

“I think what we learned is that we don’t do a very good job of putting our faculty in touch with each other so they can share experiences and knowledge and solutions,” Coatsworth said. “Those who attended found it to be very valuable.”

O’Halloran added that the senate’s Global Initiatives Task Force will be giving a report in December. Members of the University’s finance department will also speak about Columbia’s new financial documentation system, Accounting and Reporting at Columbia, at next month’s session.

margaret.mattes@columbiaspectator.com

Despite victories, panel argues, challenges for equality remain

GENDER from front page

lesbian senator; and a record 20 women senators, the largest number in history.

“We thought we might be having something of an elegy,” Nelson said. “We thought we might be having a depressing conversation, and yet, given the events of the last week, we have a celebration.”

The panelists agreed that gender and sexuality had played an important role in the election cycle. Williams called some of the cycle’s most memorable moments a “froth of ridiculousness.”

“It was so much more fun when you had binders full of women and Todd Akin,” she said, adding that Akin and other Republicans “put their foot in their mouths.”

Placing the issues in a historical lens, Traister compared the current gay rights and feminist movements to other social movements of the mid-20th century.

“It’s new kinds of people having new kinds of power,” Traister said. “You don’t just get the doors open and suddenly win.”

According to Traister, conservatives’ support of voter ID bills and resistance to contraception and abortion in the 2012 cycle were their “last chance to push back on the kind of people who had only been let in in the second half of the last century.”

Nipper agreed, saying that women’s issues and LGBT rights were now at the forefront. Referenda supporting marriage equality succeeded in Maine, Maryland, and Washington, and a same-sex marriage ban was defeated in Minnesota.

“We learned that you have to do more than just know someone who’s queer, you have to actually have a conversation about who you are and who you love,” Nipper said. “Then we can come to the point where we can stand up to campaigns.”

She said the country was close to moving beyond one-dimensional debate over LGBT issues.

“Someone asked me recently, ‘What are the top issues facing the LGBT community?’ I said, ‘the economy, jobs, and health care,’ and they were like, ‘No, what are the LGBT issues?’”

Nipper said. “We cut across every socioeconomic status, and issues facing other people in society are the very issues facing us too.”

Panelists said liberals made use of social media to mock far-right positions with what she called “sarcasm bombing.” For example, she said, the joke that “every man who ejaculates should be prosecuted for murder” makes fun of right-to-life politicians who equate abortion and murder.

“People were so funny and creative,” Traister said. “There were people on the public Facebook wall of Rick Perry writing things like, ‘Since you know so much about women’s health, I’d like to make an appointment.’”

Overall, the participants agreed that although progress had been made, there was still work to be done.

“If there’s a young white man in college, in graduate school, and he seems smart, inspiring, and fitted to doing good public work, that man will be told, ‘You should run for office,’” Traister said. “If there is an equally inspiring, smart woman, of any color, it is much more common for her to be told, ‘Wow, you’d be great in politics—you should manage his campaign.’”

Many attendees were disappointed that Melissa Harris-Perry, an MSNBC anchor who was slated to be a panelist, didn’t participate, but said they still enjoyed the event.

“I was disappointed Melissa couldn’t come,” said Kim Reyes, Journalism ’13. “But Patricia was amazing. I got the most from her.”

Alex Alston, GSAS ’14, agreed. Williams “was saying a lot of profound things without making them inaccessible,” Alston said.

The discussion about religion, LGBT rights and politics particularly resonated with Inez Bell, BC ’15 and an active member of Proud Colors, a student group that advocates for LGBT students of color.

“What really struck me was the intersection of LGBT and religious spaces,” Bell said. “It was really important because we never bring up the topic. It was super helpful and helped extend my opinions.”

shayna.orens@columbiaspectator.com

Morningside travel agency fights online competition

TRAVEL from front page

things that a computer can’t,” Predmesky said. “We’ve taken the trips our customers are taking—we can give them information that they’re not going to find on a website.”

The four-person staff at the Columbia branch specializes in a range of global destinations. Predmesky, whose specialty is South America, said that STA customers interested in specific locations are then matched to experts with that specialization.

Many students, however, said that Internet search engines like Kayak and Expedia make agencies irrelevant and eliminate expensive fees.

“If I wasn’t going somewhere I usually go, I’d consider using an agency,” Raphaëlle Debenedetti, CC ’14, said. “But the booking fee is an automatic no. I don’t want to pay more because I can figure it out on my own.”

Agencies still represent about a third of the travel market, according to a report from travel research group PhoCusWright, and Predmesky said that STA’s services save customers time.

“You may have to scroll through 20 to 30 pages of hotels in Paris, whereas if you walk into our store, I know the hotel that will meet your needs,” she said. “In 10 minutes, you’ll have a hotel where my customers have stayed before.”

Even as the role of the travel agency industry has diminished, Predmesky said that STA is not worried about staying competitive and attracting new customers.

“We’ve had the same business model for 30 years, and that’s a testament to the fact that we’re not threatened by travel websites,” she said.

Grace Kim, CC ’16, whose family frequently uses travel agencies, said they were worth it.

“It’s really easy to find touristy stuff online, but it’s hard to find the really cool stuff—cool places you hear about from locals, people who have been there,” she said.

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MSA leaders: Admin relationship has improved

MUSLIM from front page

Police Department was monitoring the MSA's website, along with the websites of other Muslim student groups in the city. Columbia was the last of the targeted schools to release a statement of recognition, and group leaders were critical of the administration for not being responsive in discussions following the incident.

"It's completely against what the school stands for: open discussion," Abdul Rafay Hanif, CC

'14 and MSA president, said on Saturday.

Still, he said, the group's leaders are satisfied with the administration's response now. The administration raised money for and approved the appointment of a Muslim religious life adviser, thus providing MSA with administrative representation.

Tariq said the addition of the adviser was a step in the right direction. "We are extremely grateful to have Imam Khalil Abdur-Rashid as a person we can turn

to for guidance and support," Tariq said.

Since the NYPD incident, leaders said, the group has received a large amount of support from other religious institutions and the student body at large. Tariq said the event marked "a positive and more accurate portrayal of who Muslims are as individuals, what we value as a community, and that we are not 'the other' but are just as American and human as anyone else."

news@columbiaspectator.com

Lions pick up win in opener at Furman

BY MUNEEB ALAM
Spectator Staff Writer

Last year, the men's basketball team played well defensively but relied a little too much on now-senior guard and co-captain Brian Barbour for scoring. But this year, by using both centers at the same time, the team may do better both defensively and offensively.

One game into the season, the strategy is working as planned. On Saturday, the Lions beat Furman, 68-47, in their season opener. Barbour led the way with 19 points and eight assists, and sophomore guard Steve Frankoski—seeing his

first regular-season action since March 2011—added 16 points.

"I would definitely say the first half, I definitely got my jitters out," Frankoski said. "The first game in general, I kind of got all my nervousness out. In the second half I got to calm down a little bit. It just felt great, being back out there."

Barbour said Frankowski and sophomore forward Alex Rosenberg were key in setting the tone early.

"Frank hit a couple of shots, Rosenberg played really well in the first half, and we were able to build a lead," he said.

Furman forward Colin

Reddick, the only Paladin to score in double figures, put the hosts in front early with a steal and a jump shot, but Columbia responded with nine unanswered points as part of a 30-5 run.

The Lions squandered a second-half lead against Furman a year ago, but in 2012 the team protected its 20-point halftime advantage, never letting it fall below 18. Their dominant performance came in spite of poor offensive showings by sophomore center Cory Osetkowski and senior center Mark Cisco, who combined to go 3-14 from the field with five rebounds.

Both players also got into foul trouble, with Osetkowski fouling out and Cisco a foul away from the same fate.

"Cory was a little nervous, but he was a defensive presence," head coach Kyle Smith said. "They had him for two blocks. ... He had at least three."

According to Smith, though, both Osetkowski and Cisco should make a higher proportion of their shots in the future as they get more comfortable with the new front-court dynamic. Cisco led the Ivy League in field goal percentage last season.

While in other games these frontcourt difficulties could be a problem, the Light Blue's strong all-around performance more than made up for the off night down low. In addition to Barbour and Frankoski, Rosenberg and freshman guard Grant Mullins were able to pick up the slack, with 14 and eight points, respectively.

Smith said Mullins looked "terrific" playing alongside Barbour, and freshman forward Zach En'wezoh saw a little over 10 minutes of playing time as well.

"I think Zach was pretty active at times. He did a good job in the zone, too," Barbour said. "Grant did a very good job today, shooting the ball, pushing it, playing good defense."

But for both, their first games were cut short, Mullins' due to a minor knee injury, and En'wezoh's thanks to foul trouble.

sports@columbiaspectator.com



FILE PHOTO

THE BARBOUR OF SEVILLE | Senior point guard Brian Barbour led the way for the Lions with 19 points and eight assists.

Tennis has mixed results in Flushing

BY STEVEN LAU
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

There was no first-place trophy or title pennant for the men's and women's tennis teams to raise over their heads on Sunday at the end of the 2012 National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships. But against the best collegiate tennis players in the nation, the Lions held their own on the court and took away six wins in their last competition of the fall.

"Maybe we don't have much to show in terms of results, but if you looked at the scores and who we played, you'd know our opponents were the best in the country and we still played well," men's head coach Bid Goswami said.

The Light Blue sent four men and three women to the prestigious national tournament, which Columbia hosted for the third straight year at the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing, NY.

Though the Lions' three doubles teams and three singles players had an unfavorable start to the tournament on Thursday—losing all six of their opening-round matches—they bounced back in the consolation draws.

After dropping her first-round singles match in two sets, Columbia senior Nicole Bartnik came back with two strong wins—one of which came against USC's Zoe Scandalis, the No. 7 player in the nation—before falling in the consolation bracket semifinals.

"Nikki was coming to the net, and she was coming to the net with authority," women's head coach Ilene Weintraub said. "I felt

like she was really controlling the rallies."

The men's side also had success in the singles bracket, where sophomores Winston Lin and Ashok Narayana represented the Lions.

Narayana's 6-4, 6-4 loss in the first round came against Virginia senior Jarmere Jenkins, who went on to win the tournament's singles title.

Lin also suffered an early loss, but he pushed his match against USC's Ray Sarmiento—who is ranked ninth nationally—to three sets, eventually falling 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the consolation bracket, Lin succeeded in notching a three-set victory over North Carolina's Esben Hess-Olesen before falling to Georgia senior KU Singh.

Despite losing his match in the consolation singles draw in two sets, Narayana had more success with his doubles partner, sophomore Max Schnur.

In their first match, the pair narrowly lost, 9-8(4), to the tournament's No. 3 seed—Virginia's Jenkins and Mac Styslinger. The following day, Narayana and Schnur had a strong 8-5 win against a North Florida team that was the runner-up in the ITA Southeast Regionals.

Though the Light Blue duo was knocked out of the tournament in the next round with a loss to another doubles team from Virginia, Goswami said he expects Narayana and Schnur's performance at Indoors—along with their success earlier this fall—to earn them a high ranking in the spring.

"I'm pretty positive they should be ranked in the top 20 in the country, which is a feat in

itself," Goswami said.

On the women's side, Light Blue juniors Bianca Sanon and Tiana Takenaga are also contenders to be a ranked doubles team in 2013.

In the first round, Sanon and Takenaga nearly upset the tournament's No. 3 seed, Maria Belaya and Jeltje Loomans of William and Mary. But with the score tied five-all and Takenaga serving, the William and Mary doubles team broke the Lions' serve and held on for the 8-6 victory.

Sanon and Takenaga quickly bounced back from their loss, upsetting the No. 9 doubles team in the nation—Stanford's Stacey Tan and Ellen Tsay—before falling in the consolation semifinals.

"I wasn't surprised they had that win over Stanford," Weintraub said. "Bianca and Tiana, for me, are at that level. But I think they needed that result to prove it to themselves."

Also in doubles, Lin and fellow sophomore Bert Vancura recorded an 8-0 win against Illinois in the back draw, after having lost to the eventual tournament finalists from Georgia.

Based on the Lions' performance at Indoor Nationals and during the earlier part of the fall, both Light Blue coaches expressed optimism for the coming spring season.

"These results from this weekend, and the entire fall season ... all of that is just going to motivate and inspire them to work hard over winter break and just keep improving on the little things," Weintraub said.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOV. & DEC.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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.

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11/12

STIGMA, PRECARITY & THE EVERYDAY LIFE OF OUTCASTE LABOR

12 PM

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

NEW PLAYS

A reading with New York Stage & Film

7 PM

Glicker-Milstein Theatre, The Diana Center

11/13

TRANSNATIONAL MIGRANT CONNECTIONS IN THE U.S. & EUROPE

6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

11/14

(DIS)HONESTY

How We Lie To Everyone—Including Ourselves

6:30 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

MUSLIM WOMEN, ACTIVISM & NEW MEDIA CULTURES

6:30 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

11/15

ELISABETH FROST & CATHY PARK HONG

7 PM

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11/15–11/17

THE BARNARD PROJECT AT NEW YORK LIVE ARTS

2 PM (Saturday)

7:30 PM

219 West 19th Street

11/20

ITALIAN AMERICANS AS (TRANSNATIONAL?) POLITICAL ACTORS

6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

12/01

CHARTING THE FUTURE & THE UNKNOWN IN THE MIDDLE AGES & RENAISSANCE

9:00 AM–6:15 PM

Locations across campus

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CONTACT US
2875 Broadway, 3rd Floor

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info@columbiaspectator.com

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PHONE & FAX

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Politics are personal

Last Tuesday’s election served to highlight the incredible breadth of political philosophies that the Columbia community contains.

We have our loyal Republicans and Democrats, but the major U.S. parties define only the smallest slice of a much larger ideological pie. At Columbia, you will find anarchists, libertarians, conservatives, reaction-

aries, militarists, socialists, communists of all stripes, and even a few students who are, in substance if not in self-identification, fascist. These opposing views often come into conflict in the classroom and in structured forums like this page. But in a social context, they are only occasionally discussed—except in November. The period around Election Day brings politics to the forefront of even idle chatter, replacing discussion of weather with talk of polls and polls and giving us a moment to ponder the relationship between our political and personal lives.

It is sometimes said that discussing politics should be avoided in social settings, especially if the involved parties strongly disagree. Though this aphorism is rarely followed among groups of student peers, especially among loquacious Columbians, there is still a sense that two people can and should be able to quarrel as political animals without influencing their social relationship. It is claimed that the political and social spheres are, and should always be, separate. It is claimed that Republicans and Democrats can and should be able to discuss abstract issues of national importance without coloring their perception of each other as people.

We must acknowledge that our view of a person’s politics colors our view of that person.

To some extent, we all know that the firewall is far from perfect. Many people have a political event horizon—an issue or position that they could never countenance in a friend. Very few Columbians, for example, would knowingly strike up a friendship with a neo-Nazi. Certain views are simply so antithetical to one’s own that one must view a person who holds them as fundamentally flawed. Even the most politically detached Columbian has at least some such nonnegotiable notions (in the above-mentioned neo-Nazi case, “Hitler was wrong”). When we encounter a person who rejects our fundamentals, we see the politics as simply a symptom of an intrinsic moral turpitude. In this way, we might use ideology as a gauge of personality: “A Republican who does not support a woman’s right to choose has an unacceptable paternalistic streak.” “A libertarian who does not believe that emergency rooms should be required to treat even those who cannot pay is callous and lacking in empathy.” “Anyone who seriously espouses racism, misogyny, or homophobia is intellectually and morally deficient.” Sometimes we can overcome our revulsion of the horribly wrong and become quite close with someone who is in every way our political opposite. Sometimes we cannot. Regardless, we must acknowledge that our view of a person’s politics colors our view of that person.

How, then, does an intellectually diverse place like Columbia remain collegial and civil? How do we remain on good terms even with those who we know to be deeply and fundamentally wrong? The complete separation that is suggested by formal etiquette is not possible. The judgment of character by politics, which I discussed above, functions subconsciously and automatically. It can be overcome but not eliminated. It is also questionable that complete separation is even desirable. Part of the benefit of a diverse campus is the sparks created when opposites collide. To avoid political discussion with the other side is to avoid an education in poor thinking that might, perhaps, help one avoid the same pitfalls.

Perhaps the best way to approach odious ideological opponents is to acknowledge and accept their flaws.

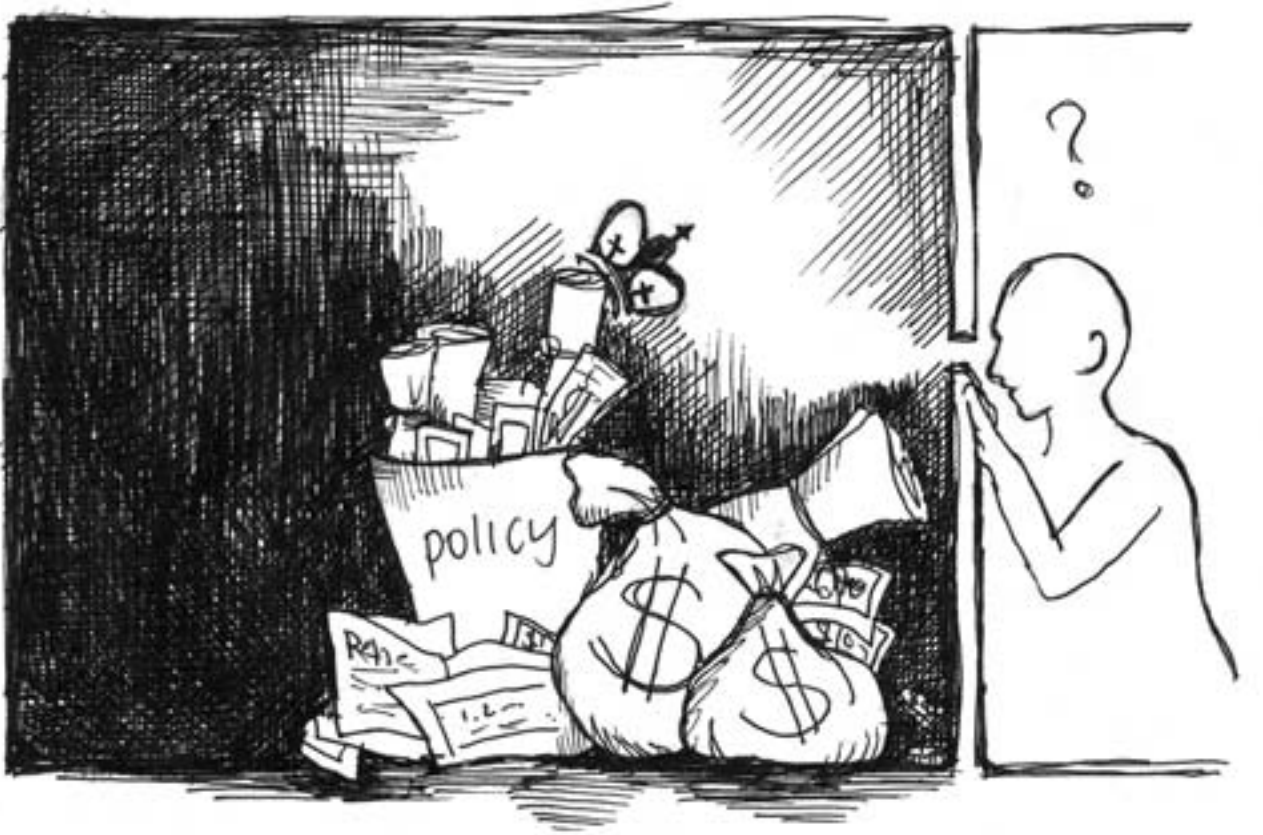
For a college student, having a healthy discourse with someone who holds a wildly divergent viewpoint may be the ultimate test of maturity. To contest extreme ignorance without descending into anger and acrimony is difficult, especially for the convicted and passionate type of student that Columbia attracts. Perhaps the best way to approach odious ideological opponents is to acknowledge and accept their flaws, resign oneself to them, and focus on their capacity for redemption. Yes, the man or woman before you may have beliefs that betray a fundamental immorality, intellectual weakness, and unpleasant character. But, as much as it may seem these flaws are permanent and intractable, Columbians must have faith that they are not. If those who are incorrect can be corrected, if whatever caused the interlocutors to think horrible thoughts was a function of upbringing or lack of information or brainwashing, then perhaps the situation is salvageable. Maybe you can change their opinions, or maybe, just maybe, they can change yours.

Alex Collazo is a Columbia College senior majoring in creative writing and economics-philosophy. He is the president of CIRCA and a former Spectator head copy editor. I’m Just Saying runs alternate Mondays.



ALEX
COLLAZO

I’m Just Saying



ASHLEY LEE

Enforce disclosure, build integrity

BY ROSE HACKMAN

Columbia University should push for members of faculty to fully disclose all outside activities, remunerated and non-remunerated, that may reasonably be thought to influence research and teachings. These guidelines that currently exist, but seem to go ignored.

Conflict of interest policies at Columbia appear to have done little to tackle an ongoing problem.

Better-enforced conflict of interest disclosure policies would boost the institution’s transparency and therefore its reputation. It would also be a first step in addressing the role faculty members’ outside activities in elite educational institutions, such as this one, may have played in the global economic meltdown, which cost millions their livelihoods and homes.

For Columbia, the issue of conflict of interest was substantively raised in the 2010 Oscar-winning documentary “Inside Job.”

The film features Columbia Business School professor Frederic Mishkin. He is asked about a paper he published, which describes the stability of Iceland’s economy shortly before the global financial collapse proved the clear opposite of stability. The Wall Street Journal later reported that the Iceland Chamber of Commerce paid \$135,000 for Mishkin’s paper.

Columbia Business School dean Glenn Hubbard is also featured in “Inside Job.” In interviews in the film, Dean Hubbard is asked about his extensive ties to the financial service industry, including a 2004 paper written with the then-Goldman Sachs chief economist, William C. Dudley (now president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York), in which Hubbard praised credit derivatives as enhancing economic stability, reducing volatility, and making recessions less frequent and severe. According to the New York Times, Warren Buffett has called these same practices “financial weapons of mass destruction” that are widely acknowledged by many economists as having helped trigger the crisis.

Following the film’s release, along with other single-school initiatives, Columbia Business School nominally addressed critics by establishing a committee headed by Hubbard’s vice dean, Christopher Mayer. The result was a pledge by the committee to go beyond University transparency requirements. The pledge asked Business School faculty to declare all outside activities on an online CV, linked to each faculty member’s individual website.

But Hubbard’s position as economic advisor to the former presidential hopeful Mitt Romney still remains absent from his online Columbia profile. His ties to the Analysis Group, a consultancy firm which has placed him as an expert defending financial industry players, also remains absent.

In 2009, Hubbard testified in defense of Bear Stearns hedge fund managers Ralph Cioffi and Matthew Tannin,

STAFF EDITORIAL

Resolve the possibility of salary inequities

In 2010, the University Senate’s Research Officers Committee completed a four-year study to investigate the possibility of significant salary inequalities between research officers—who are typically academic scholars—of different genders and ethnic backgrounds and reported an average discrepancy of \$4,626 between male and female research officers. Last week Spectator reported that the committee would be conducting a second study on the same topic.

While we understand that the committee may need further information to move forward soundly, it must prioritize this matter and progress towards its resolution. The decision to conduct a second study delays any action to further investigate reported salary inequalities that the committee’s previous study on the issue reported.

who were subsequently laid off, despite evidence to the contrary from the Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The testimony cost \$100,000, according to the Analysis Group. A member of the jury later told the Wall Street Journal Law Blog, “Dr. Hubbard’s research allowed us to see what the managers were seeing.”

Irrespective of whether being paid for an expert opinion is ethical, the act of ignoring your school’s own recommendations signals a disdain for and disregard of the importance of conflicts of interest.

From a pedagogical point of view, it is worrying that there is a possibility that the knowledge students are absorbing in good faith might have been bought by private corporations and private interests. The questions raised here are part of a broader discourse on faculty’s external financial interests and how they may have a distorting effect on university-based research and teaching.

What appears to be a laissez-faire culture on campus is further representative of an attitude that is held by people beyond University walls—from Washington to Wall Street—who have avoided addressing core causes to the financial crisis, and they have let most, if not all, off the hook.

As it stands, conflict of interest policies at Columbia appear to have done little to tackle an ongoing problem of “knowledge for hire.” Instead, they have reinforced a turn-a-blind-eye mentality.

Conflict of interest declaration does not need to be a bad thing, especially if it is combined with transparency and the possibility of accountability.

Full transparency has been nominally required on campus since 2009, but, according to a November 2011 report, which was presented to the University Senate on the subject, only 3 percent of 38,825 conflict of interest disclosure forms declared possible conflicts of interest in 2010—a laughably low, suspect number, considering how many University professional schools explicitly pride themselves in the employment of current or former field practitioners.

Conflict of interest declaration does not need to be a bad thing, especially if it is combined with transparency and the possibility of accountability. Generally speaking, full online transparency and disclosure in the classroom of first-hand experience would increase teachers’ reputations and integrity not the opposite.

Solutions for a better system could include full transparency through an open, searchable, online database with compilation of all faculty members’ CVs in one location, caps on remunerations for outside activities, randomized audits, and simply leading by example. Many of these solutions are already being pushed through a campus petition on the subject.

With greater understanding and debate surrounding the issue of conflict of interest, University-wide support would encourage resolution of this matter. Let us no longer look the other way when it comes to the uncomfortable issue of conflicts of interest at Columbia University.

The author is a human rights studies M.A. candidate and a member of Transparent Columbia.

The committee’s reason for conducting a second survey of research officer salaries is that the data is now apparently “outdated,” but the reason the first study took four years to complete—especially if the committee expects the second survey to be completed by the end of the school year—is puzzling.

It is possible that former provost Claude Steele’s resignation delayed the implementation of policy following the 2010 study. But again, the administration articulates no concrete reasons for the length of time or the expected quickening of the second study’s timeline. If the committee hopes to get to the bottom of potential salary inequity and muster support in the University Senate and student body to address those potential problems, then it needs to do a better job communicating about the progress of its work than it has in the past.

In addition to greater transparency, the committee needs to re-prioritize this study in a way that reflects its importance to members of this community. Research officers are an important part of the faculty at Columbia, and they deserve to know that they are being paid commensurate with their position and merit. If there is evidence to suggest salary inequality, then the University should do everything in its power to address that possibility. Two studies with minimal communication and no timeline for resolution of persisting inequities fall far short of that requirement.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

WOMEN'S ROWING

The women's rowing team performed very well this weekend, taking second in a 13-team field at the Rivanna Romp in Earlysville, Va. The varsity eights finished behind only Virginia, the ranking national champions, and Columbia's 13:28 was just nine seconds behind the Cavaliers' mark. The varsity A four took second and the B four finished fifth. The C and D varsity fours finished 11th and 14th, respectively, while the varsity eights B boat took seventh and the varsity eights C boat took 12th.

—Eli Schultz

MEN'S SWIMMING

The men's swimming and diving team defeated Penn in its season opener for the third consecutive year at home in dominating fashion. Sophomores Dominik Koll, Kevin Quinn, and diver Micah Rembrandt each won individual events en route to a 182.5-115.5 win for the Lions. But Columbia could not build on its opening win and had to settle for an opening weekend split after a 170-130 loss to Yale on Sunday. Koll won two individual events once again, but the rest of the team could not overcome a strong Bulldog team that won 11 of 16 events.

—Phil Godzin

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Women's swimming suffered a narrow defeat to Yale on Friday: 158-142 in a contest decided in the final event. Yale and Columbia's respective top swimmers, seniors Alex Forrester and Katie Meili, each claimed three individual victories. Forrester coasted to easy wins in the 100 back, 50 free, and 100 fly, while Meili was the clear victor in the 100 breast, 200 breast, and 200 individual medley. Columbia swept the latter event, with Meili and juniors Laney Kluge and Corinna Bertelsen going 1-2-3. Bertelsen also placed second to Meili in the 200 breaststroke, and Kluge, junior Grace Senko, and sophomore Lisa Zhang rang in a solid 2-3-4 finish in the 200 backstroke for the Lions. Sophomore Mikaila Gaffery took second in the 50 free, followed by freshmen Christina Ray and Lily Morris in third and fourth position. But Yale took all the relays, topping the Lions in all three contests for major points. A key swimmer for Yale was freshman Eva Fabian, one of the nation's top open-water swimmers, who won both the 500 and 1000 frees and was runner-up in the 200 fly.

—Charlotte Murtishaw

WRESTLING

The Lions kicked off the wrestling season in spectacular fashion this weekend, as a trio of senior wrestlers won their weight classes at this weekend's Michigan State Open. Steve Santos finished atop the 149-pound bracket, while Jake O'Hara captured the top spot at 157 pounds. Stephen West continued to perform well after posting a strong season in 2011-12, finishing first in the 174-pound class. These results are especially impressive considering the deep field Columbia faced, which included seven ranked schools: No. 5 Ohio State, No. 6 Illinois, No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Northwestern, No. 17 Central Michigan, No. 18 Pittsburgh, and No. 22 Kent State.

—Eli Schultz

Garrett provides spark in football's 34-17 victory

BY SPENCER GYORY
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Football head coach Pete Mangurian has said throughout the season that games boil down to a single play. Despite the box score, Saturday's win against Cornell proved to be another example of that rule because of a decisive play that swung the momentum definitively in the Lions' favor.

Last weekend, the wheels fell off for the Light Blue in Boston during the second quarter. The Lions surrendered 21 points to Harvard in just 45 seconds en route to a 69-0 blowout. This week, junior running back Marcus Garrett provided the spark that allowed the Lions to flip the script against the Big Red.

Down 17-10 with 5:04 remaining in the quarter, Garrett took the handoff and got into the second level quickly, bouncing it to the sideline and beating Cornell's defense all the way to the end zone.

The 86-yard touchdown run propelled Garrett to 187 rushing yards on Saturday, the best rushing day of his college career.

"We were backed up. Marcus broke free and didn't get caught this time," senior quarterback Sean Brackett said. "It was definitely a huge play, we needed that. We needed to get momentum back on our side. I think that was a great play by Marcus, great play by the line, and a great call by coach [Jaime] Elizondo."

Saturday's game marked Garrett's fourth 100-yard rushing game of the season, which a Light Blue player hasn't done since 2001. "All I can tell you is this, [Garrett] has done every single thing we have asked him to do," Mangurian said. "His attitude has been absolutely outstanding. He's not a rah-rah guy—he's very quiet. But he learns, and he listens, and he tries to get better."

"That's the kind of commitment, the kind of work ethic, and

the kind of productivity we're looking for."

Garrett's score energized the Lions on both sides of the football, as they went on to dominate the next 10 minutes of play. Defensively, the Lions forced Cornell's offense off the field with two three-and-outs while the Lions' offense came away with 17 points on their next three possessions.

Four plays after Garrett's touchdown, senior defensive lineman Josh Martin sacked Cornell quarterback Jeff Mathews and forced a fumble that sophomore defensive lineman Chad Washington recovered at Cornell's 22-yard line.

On the next play, Brackett found tight end Hamilton Garner, who made an acrobatic catch in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown.

With the defense locked in and the offense in rhythm, the Lions took a commanding lead five minutes into the fourth quarter.

Because of Garrett's production in the running game, the Big Red's defense was forced to put more players in the box. Brackett recognized Cornell's adjustment and signaled freshman wide receiver Chris Connors to go deep.

Without a safety over the top, Connors beat the cornerback and was able to make a diving catch in the end zone. The 27-yard touchdown reception halfway through the fourth quarter put the Lions up 34-17, a lead the defense had no trouble protecting.

"The sequence in the second half is the kind of football team we want to be," Mangurian said. "You get a turnover, you score. You get another turnover, you score. Do a great job of covering the kickoff after those touchdowns. The defense goes three-and-out. There was momentum play after momentum play that we didn't let go of, and that's hard to do"

sports@columbiaspectator.com

BY KYLE PERROTTI
Spectator Staff Writer

The women's basketball team could have opened its season strong with a pair of nonconference games this weekend against Long Island University and University of Vermont, but the Blackbirds and the Catamounts had other plans.

The Lions began their season by dropping the home opener against Long Island University, 53-42 on Friday afternoon and lost 46-40 to Vermont on Sunday.

The contest ended up being a tale of two halves, with Columbia holding a 25-19 advantage over the Blackbirds at the end of the first period. But the Blackbirds came into the second half trying to run on the Lions, who appeared to have lost the energy that propelled them to the early lead.

"They started hitting their shots," junior forward Courtney Bradford, who finished the day shooting 3-12 from the field, said of LIU's second-half scoring. "Some of our shots weren't falling that typically do fall, which happens, and they started hitting their shots that they weren't making the first half."

The Lions' flat-footed second-half play enabled LIU to gain a sound advantage on the boards and establish an effective half-court offense.

"They kept getting shots that we weren't prepared for. We were just having a lot of defensive lapses," senior guard/forward Tyler Simpson said.

Leading the offensive charge for the Blackbirds was sharpshooter Krystal Wells, who

netted five out of six three-pointers and ended the game with 22 points.

"We knew Krystal Wells was their primary three-point shooter and we just lost her way too often in the second half," Columbia head coach Paul Nixon said.

Following the loss against Long Island, Vermont was able to stifle the Lions' offense on Sunday, keeping Simpson to a team-high 14 points in the loss.

"We wouldn't always necessarily take a good shot when we got the ball in that position."

—Paul Nixon, women's basketball head coach

Columbia sophomore guard Caitlyn Unsworth sank three of her 11 three-pointers, totaling nine points in the contest, and senior guard Brittany Simmons brought down eight boards to lead the Lions in rebounding.

All too often, though, Columbia's shots were taken off balance or fading away from the basket, which drastically dropped the team's field goal percentage over the two games. The Light Blue shot 33 percent in both games, showing what Nixon referred to as poor shot selection.

"That's one of the things we addressed in the locker room,"

this as a regular game," Martin said of his performance. "Obviously, you have to recognize that it's your last game at home, but we kept our nose down and worked. And it paid off today."

Columbia wasted little time in capitalizing on the Big Red fumble. Brackett found junior tight end Hamilton Garner in the end zone on the first play of the drive to put Columbia back on top. The extra point gave Columbia a 24-17 lead.

An Eddy field goal from 38 yards out put the Light Blue lead at 27-17 early in the fourth, and on the next Columbia drive, Connors made another spectacular catch in the end zone to put Columbia up 34-17.

With Chris Amrhein at quarterback for the Big Red, it seemed

he said. "We would be in the position to take good shots, but we wouldn't always necessarily take a good shot when we got the ball in that position."

The Lions weren't helped by a pair of injuries that have followed the Lions from the off-season into their early season play. Junior guard Taylor Ward sat out both games and Simpson saw reduced minutes.

"I sprained my ankle two weeks ago, so I'm kind of getting right back into it," Simpson said. "I just started playing on Tuesday so they didn't want to chance anything too much, because it is still swollen so they limited my minutes."

Simpson's minutes did see a slight boost from the LIU game to the Vermont contest. Against the Blackbirds, she played just over half the game, but against the Catamounts, she saw 32 minutes of court time.

These injuries, along with some early foul trouble, allowed for a unique opportunity for the Light Blue freshmen get some playing time.

"We knew that Sara [Mead] was going to be one of the first guards subbed in, and we knew that Bailey [Ott] was going to be on the floor early," Nixon said. "Bailey was going to be Tyler's primary sub, but they also have the ability to play together, which you'll probably see more of later this season. We knew they were going to play, but it had more to do with Tyler's condition than with anything."

The Lions will try to bounce back from their early losses when they host Wagner on Wednesday.

sports@columbiaspectator.com

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL



Cornell	17
Columbia	34

MEN'S SOCCER



Cornell	1
Columbia	0

VOLLEYBALL



Penn	1
Columbia	3

Princeton	1
Columbia	3

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Columbia	68
Furman	47

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



LIU	53
Columbia	42

Columbia	40
Vermont	46

CROSS COUNTRY



Men: Second place at regionals
Women: Ninth place at regionals

WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Columbia	42
Yale	158

MEN'S SWIMMING



Columbia	130
Yale	170

Penn	182.5
Columbia	115.5

WOMEN'S ROWING



Varsity Eights took second in a 13-team field

WRESTLING



Three Columbia wrestlers won their weight classes at the Michigan State Open.



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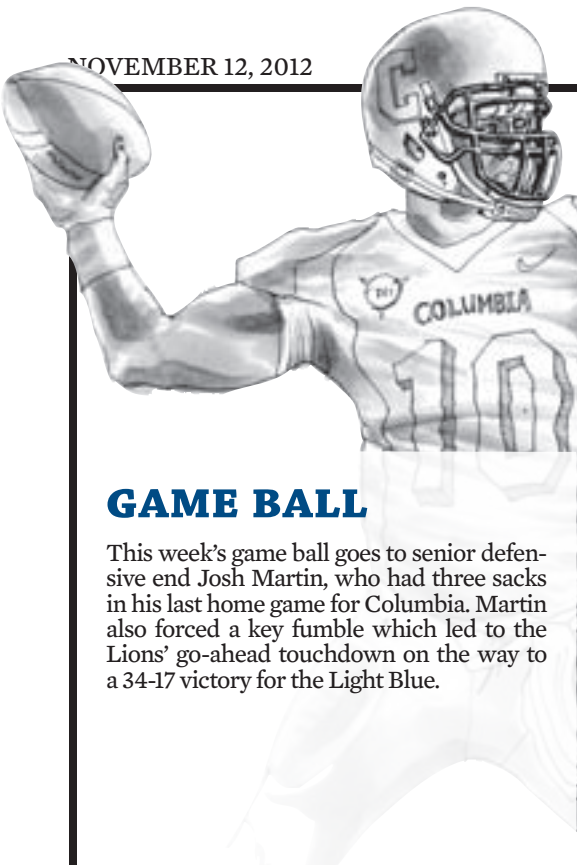
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Peter Andrews is a junior in Columbia College majoring in history. He is an associate copy editor for Spectator. For Pete's Sake runs biweekly.

sports@columbiaspectator.com



MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK week # 9

GAME BALL

This week's game ball goes to senior defensive end Josh Martin, who had three sacks in his last home game for Columbia. Martin also forced a key fumble which led to the Lions' go-ahead touchdown on the way to a 34-17 victory for the Light Blue.

BEST CALL

With the Lions leading 27-14 and threatening to score once again, Sean Brackett read the Cornell defense and signaled to Chris Connors at the line of scrimmage. Connors beat the coverage and made a spectacular diving grab to give the home team a commanding 34-17 lead. The catch was Connors' second touchdown reception of the afternoon.

TURNING POINT

With Cornell still holding on to a 17-10 lead in the third quarter, junior running back Marcorus Garrett busted out a monster 86-yard touchdown run. The extra point tied the game, and Columbia never looked back, tacking on another two touchdowns and a field goal while keeping Cornell off the scoreboard.

RECORD



GAME ONE
VS. MARIST
W 10-9



GAME TWO
VS. FORDHAM
L 20-13



GAME THREE
VS. PRINCETON
L 33-6



GAME FOUR
@ LEHIGH
L 35-14



GAME FIVE
@ PENN
L 24-20



GAME SIX
VS. DARTMOUTH
L 21-16



GAME SEVEN
VS. YALE
W 26-22



GAME EIGHT
@ HARVARD
L 69-0




GAME NINE
VS. CORNELL
W 34-17



GAME TEN
VS. BROWN
11/17

	Cornell	Columbia
Total offensive yards	391	244
Total offensive plays	68	74
Average gain per play	3.6	5.3
Total first downs	17	20
Rushing	6	8
Passing	9	10
Penalty	2	2
Net yards rushing	94	198
Rushing attempts	30	37
Average per rush	3.1	5.4
Yards gained rushing	144	228
Yards lost rushing	50	30
Net yards passing	150	193
Completions-attempts-interceptions	15-38-3	19-37-3
Average per completion	10.0	10.2
Passing touchdowns	1	3
Third-down conversions	4/12	6/16
Fourth-down conversions	0/1	0/1
Time of possession	27:14	32:46
Fumbles: Number-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties: Number-yards	7-64	5-55
Interceptions: Number-yards-TD	3-46-0	3-15-0
Red zone: Scores-chances	2-3	2-4

Passing	Comp-Att-Int			Yds	TD
Brackett, S.	19-37-3			193	3
Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	LG	Avg
Garrett, M.	25	187	1	86	7.5
Receiving	Receptions		Yds	TD	LG
Connors, C.	6		84	2	27
Nelligan, C.	5		39	0	22
Garner, H.	3		31	1	22
Tackles	Solo			Ast	Total
Waller, M.	7			3	10
Olinger, Z.	30	40	50	40	330
	20	107	G		

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	IVY	OVERALL	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
PENN	5-1	5-4	200	213
HARVARD	4-2	7-2	360	150
PRINCETON	4-2	5-4	245	164
BROWN	3-3	6-3	195	160
DARTMOUTH	3-3	5-4	216	189
CORNELL	2-4	4-5	237	267
COLUMBIA	2-4	3-6	139	250
YALE	1-5	2-7	134	255

PIXBBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 7

1	Muneeb "Picked Apart" Alam	32-21
2	Sam "Booth Review" Tydings	31-22
3	Peter "For Pete's Sake" Andrews	29-24
4	Alex "Armchair Athletics" Jones	22-31
5	Katie "In the Zone" Quan	19-34
6	David "The Whole Fine Yards" Fine	16-37

Lions drop final game of 2012 to Ivy League champs

BY MUNEEB ALAM
Spectator Staff Writer

Late in Saturday night's game, senior midfielder and co-captain Nick Scott tried to dribble past a Cornell player, but was tackled off the ball. After he fell to the ground, he banged his fist on the field in frustration.

Despite holding one of the nation's best offenses to a single goal, the men's soccer team (4-8-4, 2-3-2 Ivy) once again could not get enough offense to get a good result and lost 1-0 to No. 14 Cornell (15-1, 6-1 Ivy).

"When you don't put anything in the back of the net, you don't really have too much to say," head coach Kevin Anderson said.

"I thought we played the ball around nicely. There were some nice bits of possession, like we've shown all season," Scott said. "But once again struggling to create good chances and goal scoring opportunities."

With the loss, Columbia finishes fifth in the Ivy League with eight points, well behind fourth-place Princeton, which accumulated 14. Cornell clinched an outright Ivy title and may be selected for a first-round bye in the NCAA tournament.

The winning goal came from Big Red star striker Daniel Haber. In the 14th minute, midfielder Nico Nissl took a hard shot that was blocked, but caromed right to defender Jake Rinow, standing just outside the box. He played the ball back into the box for Haber, making a run behind the defense from the left side, and Haber tucked the ball into the net for his 18th goal.

The goal was especially frustrating because the Lions had a terrific opportunity to score just a couple of minutes earlier off a corner kick by junior forward Henning Sauerbier. After an initial header was blocked, the ball came to freshman midfielder Antonio Matarazzo, who corralled the ball with his back to the goal, turned, and shot. Although Cornell goalie Rick Pflasterer was out of position, he and a couple of his defenders were standing on the goal line and managed to block the shot.

"It was unfortunate, we had chances and it's just a shame we conceded one right after it," Scott said. "Had it been nil-nil we could have been in good position to carry on and see out a win."

That was Columbia's only quality chance. Sometimes, crosses were too low and blocked by the Big Red defense. Other times, crosses were too close to the goal and Pflasterer came out and caught the ball. A couple of times, Sauerbier and junior midfielder and co-captain David Najem were part of quick counterattacking sequences, but Sauerbier's passes to send Najem in behind the defense were blocked.

Although the Lions had a possession advantage, Cornell capitalized on its throw-ins and the Lions' mistakes. The Big Red was aggressive and used its speed advantage to help it run up a 15-6 lead in shots (6-2 on goal). The Big Red even had two goals called off. Off a throw-in, a Cornell player scored on a rebound, but was called for a foul that disallowed the goal. With a little under 10 minutes to play, Haber corralled a quick centering pass, turned and shot the ball past rookie goalie Kyle Jackson, but was called offside. Many other times, Columbia senior fullback Brendan O'Hearn headed the ball away from danger, and Jackson was aggressive in coming off his line to catch crosses and free kicks.

"To be fair to Cornell, they're good at what they do. They're a very opportunistic team," Scott said. "You saw from the goal, it came out of nothing, and the lad is a good finisher, so he put it away."

Anderson, although disappointed by the result, said he was happy with his five seniors in their final college game. Four of them played the full 90 minutes, while defender Will Young left the game at 78.

"We were able to get the five guys that will leave us a lot of minutes tonight, earned minutes, and we saw till the last second, they started their careers the way they ended them, which is giving everything that they have," Anderson said. "So I'm really thankful to the five of them. We'll miss them."

sports@columbiaspectator.com

Volleyball picks up pair of wins to cap successful year

BY ERIC WONG
Spectator Staff Writer

With a little bit of help from its upstate neighbor Cornell, Columbia volleyball (14-9, 9-5 Ivy) finished the season tied for second place with Princeton, the highest finish in program history, and senior Megan Gaughn concluded her stellar Light Blue career by breaking another Columbia record. The week-end home sweep over Penn and Princeton extended the Lions' winning streak to five matches and capped an impressive 6-1 performance in the second half of the conference schedule.

Gaughn led the way against Penn on Friday, as she recorded 24 kills en route to becoming the all-time kill leader in Lions volleyball history. Columbia took the first set, but dropped the second set as the Quakers pulled away after being tied 16-16.

At 15-13 in the third set, the audience was on its feet as Gaughn neared the record. On the next play, Gaughn saw a hole in the defense and her tip hit the ground to make her the new kill record holder. The Light Blue pulled off the crucial third-set victory, 28-26, to take the momentum as they went up two sets to one against

the Quakers.

"I think we were determined," freshman Atlanta Moye-McLaren said. "I think we were on the loose for a little bit. I don't know exactly what moment, but it clicked."

The Lions clinched the victory with a comfortable fourth-set win, after going up 12-5 early in the set.

"We're on a big win streak and our confidence is through the roof," Gaughn said after beating Penn. "I know the seniors want to go out on a win, and I think our freshmen want to send us out the right way too."

The Lions then played for a share of second place against Princeton on Senior Night, after Cornell had beaten the Tigers the previous night. Seniors Heather Braunagel, Kelsey Musselman, and Gaughn were honored in a pre-match ceremony.

Princeton came out strong, taking the first four points, but the Lions fought back, winning the first set through Braunagel's kill from the middle.

Freshman Sarah Collins sealed the win with a service ace in the fourth set, as the Light Blue moved up to second in the Ivy League with the 3-1 win. The players rushed the court to congratulate the seniors and

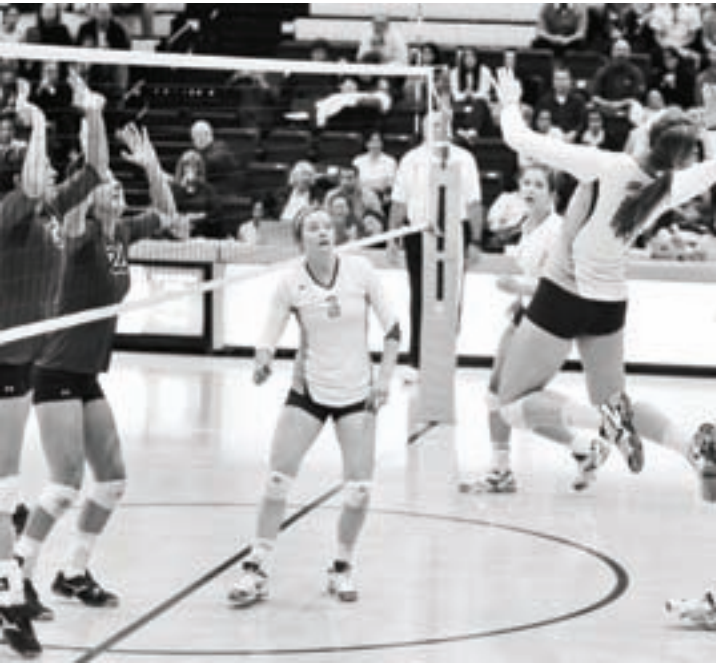
celebrate their historic finish.

Gaughn finished the night with 20 kills and 12 digs, while Braunagel recorded 12 kills. Sophomore Caitlin Brenton also had a strong net presence, notching 11 kills and six blocks.

"In our small world of Columbia volleyball, we see a lot of time and effort put in. They

responded," head coach Jon Wilson said of his players. "They respected themselves. They respected the game. They're competitors. They never gave up even when they were mathematically eliminated from the championships. They picked up and got better and better."

sports@columbiaspectator.com



DAVID BRANN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GAUGHN WITH THE WIN | Senior outside hitter Megan Gaughn broke the all-time Columbia kill record this weekend.

Men headed to nationals after second-place finish

BY MELISSA CHEUNG
Spectator Staff Writer

With a second-place finish at the 2012 NCAA Northeast Regionals on Friday, the Columbia men's cross country team earned a trip to Kentucky as one of the 31 squads represented at the NCAA Championships this upcoming weekend. The Light Blue finished with 72 points, behind No. 4 Iona with 45 points. In a field of over 200 athletes, the Lions placed four out of their seven runners in the top 15, a first in program history. The women's team didn't fare as well, though, placing ninth at the same competition.

Heading into the meet, senior Leighton Spencer had said that the men's goal would be to secure a berth at Nationals by placing in

the top three at Regionals, which the team was able to do behind the efforts of a strong upperclassman core. Throughout the season, a different athlete has stepped up at each meet and led the Lions to top finishes in races showcasing high-caliber teams.

At Regionals, junior Jacob Sienko led the way for the Light Blue, placing seventh in the 10,000-meter race. Seniors Mark Feigen, Mike Murphy, and Spencer followed Sienko, taking 11th, 12th, and 15th places respectively to round out the top 15.

For the women, a trip to the NCAA Championships is less probable, following their ninth-place finish in a field of 37 teams.

Spencer had also said before the meet that the toughest competition the Light Blue would

face was No. 4 Iona and No. 14 Syracuse. This assessment proved to be true, with Syracuse finishing one point behind Columbia to take third place with 73 points.

One year ago, then-freshman Waverly Neer took fifth place at Regionals, and the Columbia women finished in fourth. This year, Neer, plagued by injuries, has not raced since September, and the team has not been able to fill the gaping hole left in her absence.

"Obviously losing Waverly was a really big step back for us," senior Mallory Anderson said. "She's our frontrunner. She's very, very talented."

For their injury-burdened squad, a top 10 finish in the region was impressive, but not the first or second place finish it needed to

have to secure a spot at nationals. Though their chances are slim, the women are still in the hunt for an at-large bid, given to teams based on their performances throughout the season.

Anderson finished in 67th place in the 6,000-meter race. Seniors Erin Gillingham and Clare Buck led the Lions at Regionals, finishing in 24th and 33rd places respectively.

With the prospect of an at-large bid yet to be decided, the women may have the opportunity to rest up and look ahead to the indoor track season. Meanwhile, the men's journey to fulfill their season goal of placing well at Nationals continues. The men's race at the NCAA Championships will take place next Saturday.

sports@columbiaspectator.com

Lions showed improvement in Cornell win

As I fled Boston last week following one of the most lopsided losses the Lions have suffered in the history of the Ivy League, I couldn't help but wonder whether our football team had made any progress over the last year. Sure, the 69-0 thrashing had come off the end of three well-played games, including a victory over Yale. But the team that showed up in Cambridge seemed like they had never even seen a football before and had little interest in playing 60 minutes of it against a machine-like Harvard squad.

The most demoralizing thing, from the perspective of trying to change the perception of the football team, is that a scoreline like that becomes an easy punch line, a way of dismissing any progress made this year. You can't turn a program around if you're not putting together competitive performances, and last Saturday's game was a disturbing regression to the team's 2011 form.

Saturday's Empire State Bowl suddenly became a game filled with meaning. It was not just Senior Day and a huge rivalry game against a team with the best quarterback in the Ivy League. It was, appropriately for an election week, a referendum on Pete Mangurian's first year in charge of the Lions.

If you look at the story to the right of this column you'll see that we won. The Lions, after a shaky second quarter, delivered the best half of football I've seen in 27 games over three years.

Nearly every facet of the game was


PETER ANDREWS
For Pete's Sake

Columbia tops Cornell in season's final home game



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY ELI SCHULTZ
Spectator Staff Writer

The football team has recaptured the Empire State Bowl. After losing to Cornell last year, 62-41, Columbia (3-6, 2-4 Ivy) took revenge on Saturday, defeating the visiting Big Red (4-5, 2-4 Ivy), 34-17. The Lions' seniors were honored before the game, their last at Baker Field. A number of members of the class of 2013, including defensive end Josh Martin, cornerback Brian DeVeau, and quarterback Sean Brackett, made big contributions for the Light Blue on the field.

CORNELL	17
COLUMBIA	34

"The number one thing is, these seniors deserved to go out the way they went out today," Columbia head coach Pete Mangurian said after the game. The Lions opened the scoring on their first possession of the game. An eight-yard pass from Brackett to freshman wide receiver Chris Connors capped off a 77-yard drive that featured a number of big plays, including an excellent diving catch by Connors. Columbia's defense also came out strong and forced the Big Red to punt on its first drive. But Cornell quarterback Jeff Mathews connected with wide receiver Luke Tasker on the next Big Red possession to knot the score at 7-7. Cornell tacked on a field goal with 1:15 left to play in the first half, and Columbia got the ball with a chance to drive up the field and score. But Brackett's first-down pass was intercepted by corner Jarrod Watson-Lewis, and on the ensuing Cornell possession running back Luke Hagy took it in for a touchdown to give the Big Red a 10-point advantage. But junior kicker Luke Eddy kicked a 44-yard field goal to bring Columbia within a touchdown as time expired in

SEE ANDREWS, page 6

MONSTER MARTIN | Senior defensive end Josh Martin had three sacks and a forced fumble in the Light Blue victory.

SEE FOOTBALL, page 6



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