



OLACHI OLERU / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MAKING A SPLASH | Shrey Chandra, CC '15, teaches competitive impromptu speaking to a class of NYC area high school students.

Splash hosts classes for high school students

BY MEENA LEE AND ELIZABETH SEDRAN
Columbia Daily Spectator

High school students from the New York City area visited campus to dabble in the philosophy of free will, computer science, and literature as part of an educational outreach event on Saturday.

Columbia's chapter of Splash, a group that organizes events for college students to teach their academic interests to high school students, hosted its second ever event last weekend.

High school students registered online for courses created by the volunteer teachers after browsing through a course catalogue, similar to the college experience.

"The goal of Splash is to host a day of unlimited learning," Naureen Ghani, SEAS '15 and a chapter co-founder, said. "We want to encourage people to learn. There are no grades, no exams, no homework—we just want them to sample a wide array of classes and get a taste of something you won't find in high school."

"What makes Splash

different is that anyone can do it," Gladys Velez-Caicedo, BC '15 and another chapter co-founder, said in an email, noting that any interested high school student can attend the event, with financial aid available to those unable to meet the event's \$20 cost.

The group of 43 volunteer teachers included undergraduate and graduate students from Columbia, as well as members of other Splash chapters from across the country. Teachers were encouraged to teach one- to two-hour courses in their areas of research or interest.

Course offerings ranged from "the illusion of free will" to the computer science behind Twitter.

Shrey Chandra, CC '15, taught two classes on competitive impromptu speaking, a speaking event in which he competed throughout high school. While Chandra said that competitive impromptu speaking isn't a very widespread high school event, he said he believes that the skills developed through the competition would prove useful to

SEE SPLASH, page 2



DAVID BRANN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

THE RACE | Borough President candidates Jessica Lappin, Gale Brewer, Robert Jackson, and Julie Menin (l.-r.) debate the issues.

Mayoral, borough president candidates debate in MoHi

BY AVANTIKA KUMAR
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Prominent political hopefuls came to Morningside Heights Thursday evening for a candidate forum hosted by the Broadway Democrats club.

Candidates for mayor, borough president, and public advocate shared their visions for the city and explained why they think they deserve voters' support. About 50 people attended the three-hour forum, which took place around the corner from Columbia at Bank Street College on 112th Street between Broadway and Riverside Drive.

City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, Comptroller John Liu, former comptroller Bill Thompson, and former City Council member Sal Albanese, along with a host of fringe candidates, discussed their mayoral campaigns.

SEE FORUM, page 3

Indonesian Network event shares culture

BY HALLIE NELL SWANSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Kebaya tops, batik textiles, and the Angklung—a long instrument made of bamboo tubes—were some of the many items on display at the Indonesian Network of Columbia's cultural showcase on Thursday.

More than 150 people attended the third annual "Indonesia through Different Lenses" to learn more about Indonesian culture.

Fransiskus Andrianto, a post-doctoral fellow at the Columbia School of Dental Medicine and president of the Indonesian Network of Columbia, noted that the event has expanded over the past few years in order to further the group's goal of educating students about its members' culture.

"We don't have a lot of Indonesian students at Columbia, so we try and introduce the idea of, 'What is Indonesia?' I think most of the people here are curious about Indonesia, its culture, its dance, its food," Andrianto said. "I ask a lot of people here in New York

SEE CULTURE, page 3

Earth Institute: Conserve our water

BY JOSEPHINE MCGOWAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia's Earth Institute called for more action in the water conservation movement at its seventh State of the Planet Conference.

Environmental leaders from around the world gathered in Roone Arledge Auditorium last Thursday to discuss water issues and illustrate what they consider one of the most pressing natural dilemmas.



DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

WATER WORKS | Earth Institute Director Jeffrey Sachs stressed that scientists need to take action to solve water issues.

Jeffrey Sachs, director of the Earth Institute, said that scientists must find solutions to the issue of humanity's dependence on groundwater, as well as the disasters caused by the increasing prevalence of droughts and floods.

"This is one issue we haven't adequately attended to yet," Sachs said. "It's a new world, and it's a dangerous world. Humanity is the driver, but our hands are not on the steering wheels too steadily."

Against a backdrop of maps that marked countries with red-tinted dry-zones, panelists attempted to address how to provide fresh water to the Earth's nine billion people.

"There are many things that could be done that are not being done," Mark Cane, professor of earth and climate sciences at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, said. "I have no doubts that there are at least some technical solutions to these problems."

However, Cane noted, these problems tend to get attention only when they become urgent. "In the end, what does it take to get the will to put these solutions into place? And one idea is that it unfortunately does not happen until it is more of a crisis," he said.

The panelists suggested reducing the use of water for energy by developing more efficient technology, reducing costs of kiosks that deliver water to rural communities, and a smart-card technology system that places an extra cost on liters of water once a certain limit is passed as potential solutions.

Much of the forum discussion centered on the role of water as a resource in the market economy. Richard Sandor, chairman and CEO of the firm Environmental Financial Products, proposed that water

SEE PLANET, page 2

CC student on leave found dead in EC

Jessica Fingers, 21, ran cross-country, was part of class of '13

BY CASEY TOLAN
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Jessica Fingers, a Columbia College student who has been on leave for the last year, was found dead in East Campus Sunday morning, the police said.

Fingers, 21, was a member of the class of 2013 before going on leave in spring 2012. She was found face-up and unresponsive on the floor of an East Campus dorm room around 11:48 a.m. and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Dean of Student Affairs Kevin Shollenberger said Fingers was on campus visiting friends and had been signed into EC. Shollenberger discussed the death but declined to name the student Sunday evening, as administrators said they had not yet spoken with her family.

The city medical examiner has yet to determine a cause of death, but the police spokesperson said that it did not appear to be suspicious.

Fingers, a distance runner on the cross country team, hailed from Monticello, N.Y., according to Columbia Athletics. The Columbia directory states that she was majoring in sociology.

The River Reporter, a local paper in upstate New York, reported in November 2008 that she had received a full scholarship to Columbia and was planning to pursue a career in marketing or law.

"From her first visit to Columbia, Fingers' heart was won by the school's allure, with its impeccable reputation and wonderful Manhattan location, the warmth and dedication of the young women in the running program and, of course, the coaches, including head cross-country and track and field coach Willy Wood," the paper reported.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ATHLETICS

TRAGEDY | Fingers was found at 11:48 a.m. on Sunday.

After Fingers' mother posted on her Facebook on Sunday that she had died, dozens of friends expressed their condolences. "There is no one else in the world like you. You are a great person and one of the best friends I could ever ask for," one friend wrote.

"I'm sorry Jessica, I'm glad the last time we spoke you were very happy. Ill see you again one day, we can have good times like we always did in earth science," another said.

Students can contact Counseling and Psychological Services at 212-854-2878 or 212-854-9797. Staff members will be available in the CPS office on the eighth floor of Lerner Hall, as well as the CPS satellite office on the second floor of EC. Students can also reach out to Residential Programs staff and contact Columbia-Barnard Nightline, an anonymous peer counseling hotline, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly at 212-854-7777.

Starting Monday morning, staff will be available in the Office of the University Chaplain at 212-854-1493, the Center for Student Advising at 212-854-1493, and Barnard's Rosemary Furman Counseling Center at 212-854-2092.

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OPINION, PAGE 4

Revitalizing life

Luke Foster on rest and purpose in a stress-laden culture.

Turn off Netflix

Get ready for the real world, suckers.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Baseball splits weekend with Harvard, Dartmouth

The Lions went 2-2 over the weekend, winning both games against Harvard on Saturday before dropping two to Dartmouth on Sunday.

EVENTS

APAHM Opening Ceremony

Celebrate Asian Pacific American Heritage Month with speakers and food.
Roone Arledge Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Dancing the Rite of Spring at 100

Hear choreographers and dancers discuss Stravinsky's work on its centennial.
Held Lecture Hall, Barnard Hall, 7 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



55°/34°

Tomorrow



45°/34°



ALICE BREIDENBACH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MAZEL TOV | Harlem’s first ever Hebrew school will open at 118th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

Hebrew school coming to Harlem this fall

BY SAMANTHA SOKOL
Columbia Daily Spectator

Harlem’s first ever Hebrew-language school will open its doors to students this fall. The Harlem Hebrew Language Academy Charter School, on St. Nicholas Avenue and 118th Street, will start its first school year this September, immersing its students in a bilingual environment. Only kindergarten and first-grade students will be able to enroll this fall, and the school will add one grade every year until it reaches the fifth grade. According to school officials, there has been a tremendous response. “The applications are well beyond the number of seats available,” Daniel Gerstein, the school’s public relations representative, said. “It is clear that there is a very high demand.” Preference will be given to children who live in District 3, which extends from West 59th Street to 122nd Street and is Harlem Hebrew’s district, but children from all five boroughs are welcome to enter

the lottery. The school will join the Brooklyn Hebrew Language Academy Charter School in offering a curriculum in English and Hebrew. Many say that a bilingual curriculum is beneficial for young students. “There are tremendous cognitive and social benefits to children who grow up bilingual,” Aaron Listhaus, executive director of the Hebrew Charter School Center, said. Christine Annechino, president of the education district 3, agreed. She said of the Brooklyn Hebrew school, “It was amazing to how see the kids, as they got into first and second grade, developed a great control of the English language having come in hardly knowing any.” “It was a good idea for the school to be in Harlem because many of the kids in this district don’t speak English,” she said. While the school’s website said that a reason for Hebrew’s growing importance was “Israel’s growing influence and prominence,” it is trying to approach education from a secular perspective. “Yes, you learn about Jewish

culture, but the charter school also includes lessons about the local culture,” Annechino said. Robin Natman, the new head of Harlem Hebrew, said fourth-graders would learn about the history of immigration and migration in Harlem. “We’re a New York City dual-language public school teaching our children Hebrew with no religion whatsoever,” Natman said. “You don’t have to be Jewish to come to Harlem Hebrew.” Dr. Marc Kramer, the executive director of RAVSAK, an organization that oversees private Jewish day schools, said that “the fact that a public school teaches Hebrew doesn’t change the Jewish day school market. Comparing a Jewish day school to a Hebrew charter school is like comparing apples and oranges.” Natman said that everything seems to be in place for next September. “We’re very excited to bring our approach to Harlem,” Listhaus said. “We know there is tremendous demand for a school like ours in the community.” *news@columbiaspectator.com*

State of Planet event talks economizing water

PLANET from front page conservation credits could give farmers an incentive to use water more efficiently. Sachs pointed out, however, that balance is key in economizing water. “You have to think about what would happen when the price is too high,” he said. “If you reflect seriously on the statement that ‘water is life,’ turning water into a marketed commodity is a pretty grave offense, and markets do not solve that problem, as they tend to ignore the lower-income bracket.” Tebby Ralefala, a student from Botswana, attended the conference as part of the Resolution Project, a nonprofit that promotes social entrepreneurship by initiating social venture challenges. Ralefala, who presented a project about water

preservation earlier this week at Columbia’s Earth Summit, said that Thursday’s conference allowed her to think more critically about her work. “You won’t miss your water until the world runs dry.” —Mark Cane, *Earth Institute professor* “I am going to do more research on what I hadn’t known about other parts of the world and how dry it is getting,” Ralefala said. “I want to see how I can take some of the ideas that the panelists proposed and relate them to Africa and Botswana.” Simon Lim, an associate at

the Cleantech Group, which focuses on developing clean technology and other sustainability issues, believed that the conference offered viewers an opportunity to learn about the latest innovations and thinking in water conservation. “Clearly there is a lot of innovation needed, whether with new models or new approaches in technology, business, community, or leadership,” he said. “Sustainable development is a great and growing field. We especially trust students to help lead the way to implement the solutions that are going to be needed in the years ahead.” Meanwhile, Cane warned that inaction on water conservation could have serious consequences. “You won’t miss your water until the world runs dry,” he said. *josephine.mcgowan@columbiaspectator.com*

Splash courses range from comp sci to speaking

SPLASH from front page his students. “A lot of the techniques we use might be specific to the event, but a lot of it is about improvised speaking and presentation, which, frankly, in today’s world, everybody needs to a certain extent if they want to get to where they want to be,” he said. Elizabeth Berg, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taught a class to 10 students who used geometry and trigonometry to determine the size of the moon based on proportions and measurements. Berg first became involved with Splash as a first-year at MIT, and has taught at several Splash events. Students from MIT started the Splash program, which has since expanded to campuses across the nation. Columbia’s inaugural Splash was held last October, and the founding members said that they hope to keep it a biannual event. Isabel Baransky,

SEAS ’15, was also a chapter co-founder. “Our ultimate goal is to make it a part of the fabric of this University. At other member universities, namely MIT, Splash is something that everyone does,” Velez-Caicedo said. “We would like our university to know about it and it be something that everyone does, just because they want to.” “If this was a weekly thing, I would totally do it.” —Rumman Karim, *Splash participant and high school sophomore* But it’s not just the teachers who return. Several high-school students on Saturday returned to participate in Splash after experiencing the event at other schools in the past.

“I went to the one in the fall, and I enjoyed it, so I thought I would come back,” Max Hamilton, a high school student from New Jersey, said. Leah Martins-Krasner, a high school junior at McNair Academic High School who attended NYU’s math-centric Splash event last year, said that she appreciated the greater diversity of Columbia Splash’s course selections. “I like Columbia Splash because there’s more than just math,” she said. She took two Russian history classes and an SAT math class at Saturday’s event. Rumman Karim, a high school sophomore at Flushing High School who attended his first Splash event on Saturday, said that it was a great experience after attending classes that taught subjects ranging from Russian history to health science. “It was so cool learning something new,” he said. “If this was a weekly thing, I would totally do it.” *news@columbiaspectator.com*

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

APRIL						
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				

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL EVENTS ARE WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

MORE INFORMATION ONLINE
WWW.BARNARD.EDU

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04/01
DANCING THE RITE OF SPRING AT 100
Five Dancers on Four Rites
7 PM
Julius Held Lecture Hall, 304 Barnard Hall

04/08
THE FUTURE OF ONLINE FEMINISM
7 PM
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

04/12–04/13
BARNARD DANCES AT MILLER
2 PM (Saturday) & 7 PM
Miller Theater, 2960 Broadway

04/16
RIGHTS, RELIGION & SECULARITY
6:30 PM
Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

04/17
THE GALLEY SLAVE’S DILEMMA
6.30 PM
Ella Weed Room, 2nd Floor Milbank Hall

04/18
TEACHING & WRITING
TRANSNATIONAL HISPANIOLA
Haiti and the Dominican Republic
12 PM
BCRW, Barnard Hall 101

04/25
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
SENIOR THESIS POSTER SESSION
4:30 PM
Event Oval, The Diana Center

04/25–04/27
SENIOR THESIS FESTIVAL I
7 PM
Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

04/26
VERDI’S MESSA DA REQUIEM
8 PM
Union Theological Seminary, Broadway at West 120th Street

BARNARD



THE MAYOR | Clockwise from top left: Sal Albanese, Christine Quinn, Bill Thompson, and John Liu.

Candidates explain their qualifications for office

FORUM from front page

income tax in the city.

Thompson, who lost to Bloomberg in 2009, also criticized his former opponent's administration, saying Bloomberg's policies "squeeze" people out of the city.

"We're being priced out of our own neighborhoods," he said.

Former City Council member Sal Albanese said he was the only candidate who was "not a career politician." He stressed the need to create jobs by giving small businesses "room to grow."

"We need jobs that pay the bills," he said.

The candidates for Manhattan borough president, City Council members Gale Brewer, Robert Jackson, Jessica Lappin, and former Community Board 1 chair Julie Menin, CC '89, also spoke at the event.

To loud applause, Brewer announced the passage of a paid sick leave bill for city workers, an effort for which she had passionately lobbied. At one point in its four-year history, it involved a teleconference of around 19,000 people, Brewer said.

She added that her work advocating for small businesses, pushing environmental efforts, starting a new school, and making open data available reflected her ability to "take something really important" and mobilize support.

"I'm very focused on what people care about," Brewer said.

Lappin emphasized her "progressive, reform-minded" Democratic agenda. She cited her experiences working on a law regulating crisis pregnancy centers, working for seniors as chair

of the City Council's aging committee, opening five new public schools, and designating historic areas as landmarks. Lappin also thanked Brewer for her work on the paid sick leave bill, calling her a "real quarterback" in the effort.

Menin emphasized her role helping rebuild Lower Manhattan following 9/11. Although some doubted Lower Manhattan would ever again be a viable center of tourism and commerce, she said, "we really proved them wrong."

As borough president, Menin said she would make affordable housing more available—adding that her mother, a Holocaust survivor, would not have been able to make a living in the city were it not for affordable housing.

Jackson said his efforts promoting education qualified him especially for the position. He also touched briefly on his support for Columbia's Community Benefits Agreement with Manhattanville residents, mentioning the 87 non-profits that were recently awarded grants as part of the agreement. When City Council candidate Thomas Lopez-Pierre asked him about accusations that Columbia was not hiring enough black architects, he responded that Columbia has fulfilled the agreement's obligations in that respect.

Morningside Heights Historic District Committee president Laura Friedman, who attended the event, said that making a choice about which borough president candidate to endorse would be especially difficult given the "visionary" candidates.

"Manhattan has a really great number of wonderful candidates

for borough president," Friedman said. "I wish all of New York had these choices."

Friedman said that Brewer's tenacity on the sick leave bill and her familiarity with the neighborhood were significant, but "I think that it will be a very tough choice."

The night also included candidates for public advocate, including State Senator Daniel Squadron, former deputy public advocate Reshma Saujani, Teachers College professor Catherine Guerrierio, and Brooklyn City Council member Letitia James.

Squadron addressed issues of education, affordable housing and bus safety.

Saujani emphasized supporting working families, creating opportunities for students to obtain qualification for open technical jobs, and providing free legal assistance to affordable housing tenants. She also proposed a moratorium on school closures.

James cited her experience fighting for residents' rights during the implementation of the Atlantic Yards development project and her support for public facilities like libraries, as well as the lawsuits she has filed against stop-and-frisk, the soda ban, and term limits.

Guerrero, who emphasized her working-class background and her Ph.D. in school policy, said that the number of officials who will be replaced this year makes this election season especially significant.

"It's going to be the Wild West," Guerrierio said.

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Interactive event showcases Indonesian culture

CULTURE from front page

if they've tried Indonesian food, and they haven't, so I like to promote that."

The event consisted of a variety of stands, each representing an aspect of Indonesian culture. One station offered attendees the chance to dress in Indonesian costumes from different islands, one showcased Indonesian textiles, one hosted language teachers who taught participants phrases in Indonesian, and one—the most popular—gave attendees a taste of Indonesian food.

The table portion of the evening ended with a series of onstage competitions, presided over by Indonesian Consul General Ghafur Akbar Dharmaputra. Competitions included sarong-wrapping and translating English phrases learned at the language station into Indonesian. An uproar ensued when it turned out the winners of the latter contest were Malaysian, since the two languages are similar.

Aside from the clothing on display, many guests wore their

own traditional Indonesian clothing to the event.

"I wasn't expecting this many people to be in all their different national costumes. It's really nice to see," Sebastian Hadinata, TC, said.

"We try and introduce the idea of, 'What is Indonesia?'"

—Fransiskus Andrianto, president of the Indonesian Network of Columbia

Wayne Forrest, a member of the board of directors of the American-Indonesian Cultural and Education Foundation, spoke about United States-Indonesia relations, and three other speakers also discussed topics important to Indonesian culture and politics.

In the traditional dances that

concluded the program, dancers portrayed everything from tilling and planting to welcoming a lovelorn prince to Kalimantan. For this dance, the performers dressed in feathers, acting as birds.

Dharmaputra, who was there for the second year in a row, said the Indonesian consulate was grateful for the event.

"This is sort of our program as well," he said. "It supports our mission. The mission of the consulate is to promote the relationship between Indonesia and America, especially on the East Coast's 15 states. New York is in the middle, so we always invite everybody to see the Indonesian culture for themselves as much as possible."

He said he thought the event had grown from previous years.

"I'm here again in the same building and the same room, but the people are different. I think it shows that more people are coming, many people who would like to know more about Indonesia," Dharmaputra said.

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LENS-CRAFTERS | An Ubuntu choir sings "Tanah Airku" at the Indonesian cultural event Thursday.

Fall 2013
Precalendaring

Attention Recognized
Student Groups

Fall 2013 precalendaring requests will be accepted 9 a.m. March 25 — 12 p.m. April 12, 2013.

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

LEARN MORE
uem.columbia.edu/precalendaring

QUESTIONS?
Email: studentevents@columbia.edu

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Want to get a hands-on look at toddler development?

Find out more about the Toddler Center Seminar, an eight-credit, two-semester course (PSY BC 3465x, 3466y), for students interested in gaining firsthand experience in toddler development, working with toddlers and participating in a weekly psychology research seminar.

Note: The prerequisite course is Developmental Psychology.

Information Session:
Monday, April 1st • 4:00 pm
The Toddler Center • 402 Milbank

Interviews:
Sign up at the info session.

For more information, call 212.854.8275 or e-mail Professor Tovah Klein: tklein@barnard.edu

Visit us at:
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This is not a joke

BY ELI GROBER AND DYLAN LONERGAN

Sup, fuckers? Still hungover from your senior booze brunch? You're gonna graduate in like seven weeks, so maybe put the mimosa down and pull your goddamn pants up. You need to get your fucking life in order.

This isn't some warm-up. This isn't some practice GRE. This is life and it is going to hit you like a fuck-ton of falling bricks. Heavy falling bricks. Not those plastic foam ones you used to play with when you were shitting in your diapers. Daycare is over. This isn't a goddamn fire drill. This is Vietnam, and you're on a U-boat heading to the land of sublets and taxes.

Did you go out on Wednesday? Until the shitty sun came up? And you made it to class in the morning? Wow. You're so impressive. Look at that. A round of applause for you. You know how to set an alarm and use eye drops. I heard those are valuable skills to list on your résumé for no job ever. Unless you want to be a drug dealer. Except even drug dealers go to sleep at a reasonable hour, you insomnia-ridden zero. Turn off your Netflix and brush your teeth. HEY. I SAID TURN THE FUCKING NETFLIX OFF. Jesus-Tap-Dancing-Christ. Don't think you can multitask this shit. This isn't University Writing. This isn't some lens essay. Stop playing Temple Run and learn how to cook some fucking quinoa.

You think this is a fucking game? This isn't Monopoly. You don't get to pass "GO," motherfucker. This isn't the Game of Life. You don't get a car and some kids. You get a packed subway and those assholes banging on their fucking drums at three in the morning while you're just trying to get back to your apartment without getting mugged by the people your mom has nightmares about.

It's time to check yourself before you goddamn wreck yourself.

In seven weeks, you're gonna graduate. Say goodbye to knowing everybody at a bar. Say hello to anonymity. The only person you're gonna know at the bar is the one you tried to buy a drink for and then realized you didn't have any cash and that this place is fucking cash only. You don't have any money on your card either, because any time you get a paycheck, the government takes out 6,000 percent in taxes and you forgot you have to pay for rent AND utilities because you don't know how a fucking apartment building works.

Now, you're probably thinking to yourself, "Oh my God. Holy fuck balls. I'm so screwed. What have I been doing with my silly life?" That's good. It's time to start asking some questions. TURN OFF THE GODDAMN BULLSHITTING NETFLIX. IF I HAVE TO SAY IT AGAIN I'M GONNA STUFF YOU SO FULL OF HALAL YOU'LL SHIT FOR AN EPOCH. It's time to check yourself before you goddamn wreck yourself.

Hey, listen, it's not all bad. You've got a shot. You've got dreams, right? Dreams are important. Dreams are things you get to think about while not getting to do the things in your dreams. Here's a hint: Make your dreams stuff that isn't so fucking impossible. You wanna be president? You wanna change the goddamn world of science? Instead, how about wanting to get a good night's sleep? Or how about wanting to find some good deals on Cheez-Its? You can do those things. Don't shoot for the moon so you can land among the stars. Shoot for the end of the block so that when you run out of breath because you haven't been to a gym since your ID stopped swiping at Dodge, you can pop into a bodega and buy a glazed donut to make yourself feel better.

Just remember: Everybody's as fucked as you are. Seriously. Everybody. You, your suitemates, that guy in your lecture who is basically a human thesaurus. (Side note: I hate that guy. Fuck that guy.) But it's not about how we're fucked. It's about what we do when we're fucked. You can languish in your sorrows together and Instagram some parties, or you can nut the fuck up and look life in the goddamn eyes. Get out there, grab life by the bone, suck out the marrow, and FOR THE LOVE OF THE OLD AND NEW GODS TURN THE NETFLIX OFF BEFORE I THROW YOUR COMPUTER OUT THE FUCKING WINDOW. Jesus. Whatever. Do whatever you want. I'm done. I'm gonna go choke on a burrito. Good fucking luck.

Eli Grober is a Columbia College senior majoring in creative writing. Dylan Loneragan is a Columbia College senior majoring in philosophy. They are the editor in chief and layout editor, respectively, of The Jester of Columbia.

Working hard at being happy

Columbia isn't a very restful place. Frantic faces and drooping heads fill Butler every night, and denials of having been able to complete Contemporary Civilization and Literature Humanities readings are commonplace. Everyone thinks wistfully of those magical days of NSOP when we thought that we might actually leave campus to see the city sometimes. There's a restlessness, a tone of desperation, in much of our campus political activism, too. It's nearly impossible to make the effort to listen to and respect a political opponent when you simply don't have the time or energy.

I actually do have one friend who regularly sleeps eight hours a night. He usually goes to bed at 10, but admits that he does occasionally stay up until 11 when someone asks him for help on homework. Hearing about such incredible discipline—coupled with selflessness—gave me pause. I had to wonder how I could lead a more restful life and thus have the energy to better serve this community that I love.

Many of the manifestations of restlessness are staples of our university culture that we share as Columbians. There's that lamentably pervasive feature of our conversations: one-upmanship in exhaustion. "I stayed up till 4 last night! SO freaking tired today." "Oh wow! That's crazy... I didn't go to sleep till 7 'cause I had a paper to finish." Some features are specific to this great and terrible city we live in. New York, after all, is a place where the buildings block the sky, green space is considered economically unproductive, and the spirit of careerism seems to haunt even the most idyllic sidewalk cafés. In short, our particular circumstances make stress a way of life.

But I think there are also aspects of this restlessness that are specific to American life. America has been known as a place of energy, opportunity, and drive since before Alexis de Tocqueville. De Tocqueville is astute and prophetic in addressing this topic, as he is on so many other questions. He calls the great difficulty Americans have in being content with the status quo as one of the great strengths of democracy, because everyone has an opinion and works toward a certain vision of public life. But the flip side is a community-eroding restlessness that makes contentment rare and precious: "No one can work harder at being happy than Americans do." Certainly both the good and bad of this democratic ferment were visible in last year's election cycle: the passion, dedication, and genuine public-spiritedness, yet also the cynicism, backbiting, and apocalyptic rhetoric from both parties.

What can we do to recover rest, both as the committed, driven, high-achieving, and enormously competent individuals that we are, and as the caring, generous campus community that we'd like to be? Partly



LUKE
FOSTER

Foster the Core

it's a matter of prioritizing: I'm increasingly learning—the hard way—that eight hours of sleep needs to be a bare minimum commitment in my day. But I think there's a lot more to finding rest and peace than just good scheduling. A dear friend who graduated last year—one of those terrifyingly scholarly people who got a degree in philosophy, religion, and medieval and renaissance studies—enlightened me. He's Catholic and he loves liturgy, the ritual prayer and worship of Mass. He applies that idea to the frantic urgency of everyday life. It's vital to find little rituals—those small, time-inefficient but personally meaningful acts that can lend a sense of sacred dignity to our days and our relationships.

We all live day to day finding temporary meanings.

This could involve baking for your friends instead of the much quicker, and more impersonal, Ferris-raiding. It might mean building a friendship with the gentleman at your favorite halal cart instead of treating him merely as an economic means to the end of your full stomach. It might even mean founding a club with friends to read Winnie-the-Pooh aloud to each other on Low Steps. My favorite "everyday liturgy" is reading an article in a beloved magazine before I fall asleep. I'm usually so exhausted by that point in the night—or early morning—that I just want to flop into oblivion. But reading reminds me of who I am and what I stand for, which is an even deeper kind of rest than sleep.

Even better for long-term rest is finding an overarching meaning for your life. We all live day to day finding temporary meanings—looking forward to some treat or striving to finish some assignment. There are also those medium-term meanings that drive us: getting into med school or impressing the interviewer for a dream job. But these things come and go, and their absence can leave us more wasted than any land that T.S. Eliot ever wrote about. It's vital for sanity and survival and the ability to thrive to find a larger purpose, a deeper ground for meaning, and a stronger source of joy. For me, I understand who I am and the story of my life in terms of the hope of Christ's resurrection. And that's why I'm taking time from the myriad papers I should be writing to celebrate Easter this weekend.

Whatever your purpose or ground for meaning, I hope you also take time to celebrate and rest, my beloved Columbia.

Luke Foster is a Columbia College sophomore. He is vice president of Delta GDP, head of content for the Veritas Forum, and a member of Columbia Faith and Action. Foster the Core runs alternate Mondays.



ILLUSTRATION BY LIAN PLASS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Trying to talk away stress

Last week student groups released a wellness statement, which Barnard professors will now have the option of including on their syllabi. It is not the first reminder that students in Morningside Heights have received to focus on their physical and mental wellness. The sentiments expressed in the four-sentence announcement are, of course, important and meaningful, but we are doubtful as to the document's influence and tone. The statement unfairly places responsibility for both the causes of and possible solutions to anxiety wholly upon students, rather than on the community at large.

Time and time again, we have been told that we overextend and overcommit ourselves in ways that cause undue stress. While enumerating the various campus resources—admittedly one of the central goals of the recent statement—is important, we hope to see this recent addition to syllabi reinvigorate a much broader, action-oriented movement concerning physical and mental wellness. More remains to

be done than simply stating to students (those who carefully read through syllabi, that is) that stress is an issue.

Adopted through a collaboration of Barnard's Student Government Association's Student Academic Advisory Committee, the Student Wellness Project, and the Committee on Instruction, the statement will now be available to Barnard professors on Courseworks as they craft their syllabi. But it is unclear whether the statement will actually cause professors to become more aware of the seemingly never-ending demands placed upon undergraduate students. All too often, faculty members are buried in their research and coursework, disconnected from the larger Morningside Heights community and the challenges of student life.

Students undoubtedly need to accept responsibility for both their work and their mental health, as the statement reads. But wellness is also a two-way street. Faculty members and administrators have been studying the issue for long enough, and it is time they make some concessions as well. There should be a top-down effort to share the motivation and reasoning for this statement with faculty members and within departments, as well as the larger discussion about student wellness. All should be made aware that students often feel overwhelmed so that the entire community can be involved in

designing creative solutions.

Faculty members should recognize that students are not just students, but people too. Far too many students have stories of unaccommodating professors who were unwilling to move the due date of an essay or give a make-up exam. Yes, there will always be students who attempt to take advantage of kind professors, but the vast majority of students deserves a degree of trust. Students should utilize all of the available campus resources, but little can be done without support from faculty and administrators.

Hopefully this statement is the first of many steps toward addressing some of the structural reasons why overwhelming stress continues to be a reality at Columbia. By involving faculty members in at least some aspect of what should be a campus-wide discussion, the statement builds on the increased focus on student wellness over the past two years. More steps remain, however. As a start, this statement—or one like it—should be adopted by other councils in addition to SGA. Currently only available to Barnard professors, this would allow far more faculty members among the four undergraduate schools to include the statement in their syllabi. Because we, like so many others, are still stressed out.

Jennifer Fearon recused herself from this editorial.

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

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2	4	5	6	8	3	9	7	1
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Bouncing boy
5 What waiters wait for
9 Finishes making, as a black-and-white cookie
13 ___ vera lotion
14 Length times with
15 Arm of a sea
16 "Evangelist" honored with a basilica in Venice
18 Resell at a big profit
19 Platter the boss for personal gain
20 English class assignment
22 Huck Finn's ride
25 Astrological edges
27 Pyromaniac's crime
31 Lock horns (with)
33 Figs. well above 100 in Mensa
35 Marsh grasses
36 BBC nickname, with "he"
37 Juan's water
38 Spawned
39 Ice show site
40 "Hud" Best Actress Patricia
41 Yours and mine
42 Design
43 Insignificant laugh
44 ICU personnel
45 Campaign sticker, e.g.
46 Cold hard cash
47 Cubes in a bowl
49 Folk icon Seeger
51 Spiteful, as gossip
53 Antitheft noisemakers
58 Bracelet site
60 Cry heard today, and a hint to the ends of the answers to starred clues
63 Deep hypochondria
64 Not hypothetical
65 "Not only that..."
66 Mayo holders
67 Beaver-built barriers
68 Conserve energy

DOWN

1 Soak up the sun
2 Jail
3 Superman's Lane
4 Binoculars part
5 ___ Bay Rays
6 Composer Gershwin
7 Pay-___view
8 Sushi bar cupful
9 Machu Picchu builders
10 "Trapshooter's" target
11 Snake-like swimmer
12 Longtime (auto racing) sponsor
15 Newsletter edition
17 Spins in board games, say
21 Reef explorer's gear
23 Seamstress's purchase
24 "Tapped maple fluid
25 Unhip type
27 Ann ___ Michigan
28 "Swordfish" episodes, now
29 "Lightweight, crinkled material used for suits.

30 Betting info
32 Soft-hearted, e.g.
34 Thrill-inducing, like potato chips
37 Year, on monuments
39 Vigilant
43 Aroma
45 Passe
48 Grand parties
50 Corn loss choice
52 Scotland ___
54 Quite a distance

55 Actor's cameo, e.g.
56 Forest-floor plant
57 One-armed bandit
58 Descriptive wd.
59 Orig. that created American Hunter magazine
61 Potpie veggie
62 Chrysler truck that sounds hard-hitting

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE:

M	A	S	K	C	H	E	R	I	E	T	S	Y
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By Paul Vardi
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04/01/13

Light Blue begins conference play at .500

BASEBALL from back page

for a four-inning stretch as the Crimson clawed its way back into the game.

Junior righty Joey Donino, who started the game for Columbia, left the game with the score knotted at 2-2 after giving up two runs and striking out six in six innings of work.

Columbia got three score-less relief innings from junior righty Zach Tax, who came in for Donino. With the score still tied at two runs apiece, the Lions had a chance to win it in the bottom of the ninth.

Sophomore third baseman David Vandercook singled to right to get things started for the Lions, and with one out, he advanced to second on a single by senior second baseman Nick Crucet. A groundout by sophomore outfielder Jordan Serena moved both runners over, putting men on second and third with two outs for sophomore outfielder Gus Craig, who pinch hit for senior Eric Williams.

With his back against the wall, Craig came through, hitting a bloop single to left that scored Vandercook and sent the Lions home victorious.

“It was great seeing everyone run out screaming, jumping on me,” Craig said. “It was a lot of fun.”

But the Lions were not so fortunate on Sunday, as they were unable to hold a lead in either of the two games against

DARTMOUTH	3
COLUMBIA	2
DARTMOUTH	7
COLUMBIA	4

Dartmouth.

The Big Green’s starters were the story in both games. Lefty Mitch Horacek got the win in Game 1, giving up two earned runs in six innings, and lefty Michael Johnson gave up just two earned runs in seven and one-third innings to earn the victory in the nightcap.

“They had great starting pitching—as did we,” senior outfielder Nick Ferraresi said. He noted that in the second game, freshman righty Adam Cline “ran into a little rough patch, but the league’s about pitching.”

Senior righty Tim Giel went the distance for the Lions in Game 1, but gave up a pair of homers to Jeff Keller and Dustin Selzer that gave the Big Green a 3-0 edge heading into the bottom of the sixth.

That’s when Columbia got on the board, as senior first baseman Alex Black hit a two-run shot to dead center to bring the Lions within one, 3-2.

Vandercook made things interesting in the bottom of the seventh and final inning, doubling to center to put the tying run on second with two outs. Columbia head coach Brett

Boretti put in Craig to pinch-hit for junior catcher Mike Fischer, giving the hero of Saturday’s nightcap another chance to work some late-inning magic. But this time Craig came away empty-handed, flying out to center field to end the game.

Game 2 got off to an inauspicious start for Cline and the Lions. Dartmouth quickly jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, and though Columbia got a run back in the bottom of the second, Cline struggled in the top of the third. The freshman gave up five runs in that frame, and just like that, the Lions found themselves staring at a 7-1 deficit.

But Columbia’s relievers held Dartmouth in check from the third inning on, and after failing to score in five straight innings, the offense finally broke through in the eighth, getting back two runs. The Light Blue added another run in the ninth and had men on first and second with the tying run at the plate. But Black grounded into a game-ending double play, bringing a frustrating doubleheader for Columbia to a close.

“I told the guys at the end, we weren’t going to win a championship this weekend, we weren’t going to lose a championship this weekend,” Boretti said. “We come out 2-2, and we’ve got important games ahead of us.”

eli.schultz@columbiaspectator.com



ALICE BREIDENBACH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ASHOK THE ACE | On Saturday, the Lions, including sophomore Ashok Narayana, avenged their February defeat in the ECAC Championships with a victory over Cornell on their home turf.

Light Blue men’s tennis tops Cornell 4-3

BY ALEXANDER BERNSTEIN
Spectator Staff Writer

When the men’s tennis team met Cornell in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships finals in February, the Big Red had its way on its home turf, with Cornell beating sophomore Winston Lin and senior Cyril Bucher 8-7(2) in doubles and earning three straight-set wins in singles.

But when the two teams met once again on Saturday to kick off Ivy conference play, the men in light blue protected their home court in turn, getting their revenge in a closely contested 4-3 victory.

As was the case in their previous matchup, doubles play

would be determined by the No. 2 position, and once again, Cornell was able to edge out the Lions for the point. The tandem of Jason Luu and Quoc-Daniel Nguyen squeaked out a 9-8(8) win over Lin and Bucher. But in singles, strong Columbia play was the story of the day, as the No. 44 Lions bested the No. 41 Big Red, winning the No. 1, 2, 3, and 6 matches to take the victory.

The win was a welcome sight for Columbia fans, who could not have hoped for a better start to the Ivy season than a redeeming victory against one of their biggest rivals.

What made this win even sweeter was the way in which the match revealed the Lions’ character, as the Columbia men overcame a poignant and hard-fought doubles loss to win the game in singles. As has often been the case throughout the course of the season, the Lions responded

well to initial adversity.

Lin was brilliant, quickly getting past Cornell’s Venkat Iyer 6-3, 6-1 to even the overall score at 1-1 and motivate his team. Fellow sophomore Ashok Narayana was the first to respond, downing Alex Sidney 6-3, 6-0 to give the Lions a lead that they would never relinquish.

When asked about the previous Cornell match earlier this week, Lions head coach Bid Goswami said he did not think the Lions had made a particularly poor showing against the Big Red, arguing that the game was actually a lot closer than the 0-4 score might suggest. Goswami pointed out that the Lions were actually leading in many of the matchups, suggesting the match could “have gone 4-3.”

When the two teams met up this time around, that is exactly what happened.

sports@columbiaspectator.com



MICHAEL DISCENZA / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TALKING IT OVER | The Light Blue infield confers on the mound during a tough first weekend of Ivy action. Columbia won just one of four games against Harvard and Dartmouth at home.

Lions struggle in first weekend of Ivy play

BY NOAH STEBBINS
Columbia Daily Spectator

It was a rough weekend for the softball team (11-13, 1-3 Ivy), as the Lions dropped three out of four games at home against Dartmouth (12-14, 2-2) and Harvard (9-14, 2-2) to open the Ivy season.



The Lions struggled in the weekend’s first contest against Dartmouth on Friday afternoon. Junior Emily Snodgrass was the only player to notch an RBI, knocking in freshman Alyssa Swearingen with a single in the third to give the Lions their only run in the 5-1 loss.

Despite the disappointing

start, the team played well in Game 2, earning a 9-6 victory. Junior Emily Caruthers and sophomore Alix Cook each scored two runs for the Lions, while Snodgrass, freshman Nicole Borchard, junior Morgan Cook, and sophomore Kayla Shimoda also crossed the plate. Shimoda led the team on Friday with four RBIs, while Borchard followed closely behind with three.

Borchard currently leads the Lions with her .346 batting average, followed closely by Snodgrass, Cook, and Caruthers, all of whom are batting over .300. Snodgrass also wields a slugging percentage of .553 over the course of the season.

But Saturday proved tough for the Lions, as Columbia lost both

games to the Crimson. In Game 1, Shimoda batted in Columbia’s only run with an RBI single in the second, as the Lions lost 4-1. Sophomore Brooke Darling went the distance, giving up two earned runs on nine hits, while fanning four.

In Game 2, courtesy of a Harvard fielding error, Snodgrass scored the Lions’ only run to put the Light Blue up by one in the bottom of the first. But the Crimson’s key players battled back consistently, as Kasey Lange and Emily Gusse scored a total of three runs against the Lions.

The Lions will complete their homestand with a game against Fairleigh Dickinson on Tuesday before heading out on the road to face Brown and Yale.

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GLOBAL THOUGHT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Keys to game: Light blue turf, real lions?

ANDREWS from back page

cold weather. (As of this writing, the current temperature in San Jose, Costa Rica is a balmy 81 degrees.) A heavy snowstorm that began right before game time made the field a cold and slushy mess, providing both dramatic visuals and a powerful home field advantage. The Americans won, 1-0.

I relay this story to you for two reasons. One, because we should always be on the lookout for new proof that Sunil Gulati is, at the minimum, a demi-god. And two, because I think Columbia should be trying much harder to create home field advantages for our football team.

It is unconscionable that we are not using more of our enormous endowment to gain every possible inch for our boys in light blue. I mean, why else does it exist? Here, in the spirit of April, are a few humble suggestions for how we can turn Baker Field into Fortress Inwood.

Paint the field light blue. Colored turf is all the rage these days in college football,

beginning with Boise State's blue field. With the Lions set to get new uniforms this year, it shouldn't be too hard to match field and kit colors and create the most camouflaged team in the world. Is that Quaker tackling a Lion wide receiver—or a patch of blue AstroTurf?

Disrupt opposing communications. In Prague, where I am right now, there is an enormous Soviet-era tower that (rumor has it) was used to block signals from the West. Surely someone in SEAS can come up with a device that blocks communication between enemy quarterbacks and their coaches, thus forcing them to run around like Big Greens with their heads cut off.

Put some cannons behind the end zone. These don't need to be loaded with actual cannonballs, but they should be fired at two critical times: when Columbia scores a touchdown, or any time the other team tries to start a play in the red zone. Perforated eardrums will make it difficult for their wide receivers to run popular end zone routes like the deep fade.

And finally—but most crucially—stick a live lion at midfield. Zach Glubiak argued

in these pages two years ago that we needed a live mascot, an idea that I wholeheartedly endorse. However, we should take advantage of the fact that a lion is, basically, a flesh-eating monster by putting its cage right on the opposing sideline. It will be substantially harder for Cornell quarterback Jeff Mathews to complete passes once he is down to one limb, total.

Many of you might say that these suggestions go slightly against the spirit of the rules of football. To which I say: Yes. But when a team loses as frequently as Columbia has over the past half century, it can never hurt to get creative. I think Coach Mangurian understands this, and I'm willing to give him a few years to win games with traditional methods.

But if that doesn't work, let's break out Simba and Mufasa.

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

Columbia ends 7-game losing streak

BY ROBERT MITCHELL
Spectator Staff Writer

The lacrosse team's losing streak came to an end on Easter Sunday as the Light Blue triumphed over Fresno State, 16-7. Columbia (2-8, 0-4 Ivy) took control within the first three minutes of the home contest, putting up three goals as part of a 9-3 run that kept the Bulldogs (2-7) down and out by the second half.

Senior Kacie Johnson, the top scorer and assist leader of this struggling Columbia squad, took on a dynamic role to help lead the team in the rout. In addition to notching yet another hat trick with three goals in the match, she added three assists.

Columbia had much success moving the ball, as junior Ashley Rinere also added three assists to her hat trick. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the coming-out party for freshman Kate Murphy, who led the team in scoring with four goals. For a team that has, at times, relied heavily on its upperclassmen to carry the offense, her emergence will help the Lions get their season back on track in the weeks ahead.

While the team should no doubt be pleased that they ended a demoralizing seven-game losing streak, there were still some startling issues for Columbia to address if the team hopes to



MICHAEL DISCENZA / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MURPHY GETS MONEY | Freshman Kate Murphy was a significant factor in ending the Lions' seven-game losing streak.

continue winning. Despite forcing 15 turnovers against Fresno State, the Lions committed 14 of their own. Moreover, from the end of the first half to the opening minutes of the second, they gave up a three-goal run that threatened to galvanize the overmatched

Bulldogs. Such openings could spell trouble for the Lions against aggressive offensive teams.

Columbia next takes the field on Saturday at Robert K. Kraft Field, searching for its first Ivy win against Penn.

sports@columbiaspectator.com



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BASHIN' BARTNIK | The Lions, led by Nicole Bartnik, topped the previously undefeated Big Red.

Women's tennis sweeps Big Red on road

BY IKE CLEMENTE
KITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

On Saturday afternoon, the No. 62 Columbia women's tennis squad (8-4, 1-0 Ivy) dominated the previously undefeated No. 64 Cornell to the tune of 7-0 in the team's Ivy League season opener in Ithaca.

In first doubles, junior Bianca Sanon and freshman Kanika Vaidya, ranked No. 38 in

the nation, led the way for the Light Blue, beginning Ivy play with an 8-2 victory over the Big Red's Lauren Frazier and Sarah O'Neil. The Lions secured the doubles point with a 9-7 victory from juniors Ioana Alecsiu and Tiana Takenaga in third doubles.

The Light Blue's success continued in singles, led by No. 69 senior Nicole Bartnik. In the first position, Bartnik edged O'Neil, 7-5, 6-7, (10-2), while Vaidya, after splitting her first two sets, earned a victory over Christine Ordway in second singles with a clutch 6-2 third set.

Sanon and sophomore Crystal Leung, playing against Ryann Young and Dena Tanenbaum, respectively, both won their contests in only two sets. In fifth singles, Alecsiu topped the Big Red's Laila Judeh 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, while Takenaga blanked Frazier, 6-0, 6-0, in sixth singles. Frazier and Tanenbaum entered Saturday's contest with undefeated records in singles play.

The Lions will have their first Ivy home contests of the season next weekend against Harvard and Dartmouth.

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MONDAY MORNING CLOSER

week 1

GAME BALL

BY THE NUMBERS

Series 1: Harvard

The first game ball goes to junior pitcher David Speer. The southpaw was brilliant in his Game 1 start against the Crimson, going the distance in the seven-inning contest. He allowed just four hits, didn't walk a batter, and struck out six to begin Ivy play.

Series 2: Dartmouth

The second game ball goes to Dartmouth's Jeff Keller. The right fielder had a stellar Sunday at the dish, driving in five runs and scoring two more himself. The right-handed hitter hit a long two-run homerun to left in Game 1 to put the Big Green up 3-0.

3 Number of home runs hit in Game 1 against Dartmouth on Sunday. One each from senior Alex Black, and Dartmouth's Jeff Keller and Dustin Selzer.

6 Number of free passes David Speer issued in his start on Saturday.

7 Earned runs given up by freshman righty Adam Cline in Game 2 of Sunday's matchup against Dartmouth.

IVY STANDINGS

Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	PCT
Cornell	3	0	1.00
Penn	3	0	1.00
Princeton	3	1	.750
Columbia	2	2	.500

Red Rolfe Division

	W	L	PCT
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Yale	1	2	.333
Harvard	0	3	.000
Brown	0	4	.000

COLUMBIA IVY SCHEDULE

 VS. HARVARD 3/30 W 5-0 W 3-2	 VS. DARTMOUTH 3/31 L 3-2 L 7-4	 AT YALE 4/6 12 P.M. 3 P.M.	 AT BROWN 4/7 12 P.M. 3 P.M.	 VS. CORNELL 4/13, 4/14 12 P.M. 3 P.M.	 AT PRINCETON 4/20, 4/21 1 P.M. 4 P.M.	 VS. PENN 4/26 AT PENN 4/27 1 P.M. 4 P.M.
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Lions travel across country for meets

BY IKE CLEMENTE
KITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The men's and women's track and field squads opened the outdoor season over the past week, sending athletes to three events across the country. Besides competing in the Monmouth University Outdoor Season Opener in West Long Branch, N.J. on Friday and Saturday, the Light Blue also sent jumpers and sprinters to the Texas Relays from Wednesday through Saturday, and mid-distance and distance runners to the Stanford Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

At the Monmouth University Outdoor Season Opener, where the teams claimed a combined eight first-place finishes, the Light

Blue's performance in the mid-distance and distance events was especially impressive. In the men's 1,500-meter race, sophomore Connor Clafin led the way, taking first place as the team earned six of the top 10 spots. The Lions also took six of the top 10 spots in the women's 1500-meter race, as sophomore Aryn Foland, senior Mallory Anderson, junior Trina Bills, sophomore Madeline Rathbun, junior Caroline Williams, and junior Sophia Harrington took fourth through ninth place, in that order.

Junior Raul Silva Behrens earned another victory for the Lions in the men's 5,000-meter race, while junior Alexis Schustrom claimed first place in the women's 5,000-meter race, followed by seniors Molly Dengler and Irene Kalbian in fourth and fifth place. The Lions also earned victories in the women's 4x800-meter relay, the women's 4x400-meter relay, the men's 4x400-meter relay, and

the women's triple jump.

At the Texas Relays, held at University of Texas, Austin, Columbia senior Paul Snyder took first place in the men's 5,000-meter race on Thursday. The next day, sophomore Nadia Eke and senior QueenDenise Okeke earned ninth and 10th place, respectively, in the triple jump. On Saturday, the Lions' foursome of freshman Ashley Cunningham, junior Marvellous Iheukwumere, freshman Iris Chijoke, and freshman Jaycee Parker earned 37th place in the women's 4x100-meter relay preliminaries.

At the Stanford Invitational, the Light Blue distance runners participated in the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter races. Sophomore Daniel Everett's school record-breaking performance in the 5,000-meter run on Friday, which earned him fifth place, served as the highlight of the Lions' time on the West Coast.

sports@columbiaspectator.com

SPORTS BRIEFLY

WOMEN'S ROWING

Over the weekend, women's rowing earned second place at the Connell Cup regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. Columbia, which faced Penn and Yale on Saturday, entered the race looking to extend their recent success, highlighted by last week's sweep at the Governor's Cup. The Lions earned an early lead on the way to their first ever victory in the Connell Cup's varsity eight race. But they couldn't beat Yale in the regatta's other events, as the Bulldogs topped the Lions in second varsity eights, varsity fours A, and varsity fours B. As a result, the Light Blue settled for second place on the day.




—Ike Clemente Kitman


MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT ROWING

Saturday morning marked the heavyweight rowing team's first local competition of the season as it took on Rutgers in the Collins Cup. Held at the Harlem River Racecourse, the Light Blue beat the Scarlet Knights in all events—including a 23.76-second victory in the first varsity eights. Columbia's heavyweight rowing squad will be back in action this Saturday against MIT, Holy Cross, and Dartmouth in the Alumni Cup in Worcester, Mass.

—Kyle Perrotti

SCOREBOARD

	MEN'S TENNIS	
	Cornell	3
	Columbia	4
	WOMEN'S TENNIS	
	Columbia	7
	Cornell	0
	SOFTBALL	
	Dartmouth	5
	Columbia	1
	Dartmouth	6
	Columbia	9
	Harvard	4
	Columbia	1
	Harvard	3
	Columbia	1

	LACROSSE	
	Fresno State	7
	Columbia	16

	WOMEN'S ROWING	
	Second place at the Connell Cup	

	MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT ROWING	
	Swept Rutgers in all events at the Collins Cup	

Gulati’s lessons on home field advantage

Sunil Gulati is a Columbia legend. Not just because his econ courses are always entertaining and oversubscribed, but because he is the president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, in charge of growing the game of soccer in America and, more importantly, making sure that our national teams get better at beating other national teams.

Last week, the U.S. played a home qualifier for the World Cup against Costa Rica. This year, six teams from North and Central America will compete for three spots in the 2014 Cup in Brazil. Each team will play every other team twice—once at home and once on the road.



It will be substantially harder for Cornell quarterback Jeff Mathews to complete passes once he is down to one limb, total.

For our March home game, Gulati was posed an interesting question—where should the game be played? (Most nations have a national stadium, but we do not. After all, the USA is a fairly enormous country.) And, in a stroke of genius, the USSF settled on Denver, Colo.—the theory being that the Costa Rican team may not be used to the mile-high altitude and freezing

SEE ANDREWS, page 7

Light Blue baseball splits first Ivy League weekend



KIERA WOOD / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SLINGIN’ SPEER | The Light Blue, led by lefty David Speer, dominated the Crimson to the tune of 7-0 on Saturday.

BY ELI SCHULTZ
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

In the opening weekend of its Ivy schedule, the baseball team played a pair of doubleheaders that resulted in opposite outcomes.

The Lions (9-14, 2-2 Ivy) swept Harvard (3-18, 0-3 Ivy) on Saturday, picking up a convincing 5-0 win in Game 1 and a walk-off 3-2 win in Game 2. But Columbia came up short against perennial Ivy powerhouse Dartmouth (14-3, 2-2 Ivy) the next day, dropping the opener 3-2 and the second game 7-4.

HARVARD	0
COLUMBIA	5

HARVARD	2
COLUMBIA	3

Junior lefty David Speer stole the show in the first game of the weekend, pitching a complete-game shutout as the Lions got the weekend off to a strong start against the Crimson. Speer struck out six Crimson batters and surrendered just four hits in seven stellar innings.

“The main thing for me is just throwing strikes—I was ahead in the count almost every batter,” Speer said. “After the first couple innings, I felt like I got into a good rhythm, just throwing the first pitch for a strike and being able to mix up all my pitches.”

The offense came alive in support of the junior southpaw as the Light Blue offense put up five runs. Sophomore outfielder Joey Falcone led the charge for Columbia, hitting the first home run of his Columbia career in the fifth inning to put the home team up 5-0.

Though the pitching was stellar for Columbia again in Game 2, the Lions had some difficulty putting runs on the board. After the Lions gained an early 2-0 edge, Columbia’s bats went silent

SEE BASEBALL, page 6



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