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ALICE BREIDENBACH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TIK TOK, KE$HO | Dean of Student Affairs Kevin Shollenberger will leave Columbia in May for a student affairs position at Johns Hopkins.

Shollenberger to step down in May

Student Affairs dean headed to JHU, Martinez to be interim

BY ABBY ABRAMS
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Kevin Shollenberger will leave Columbia in May to become vice provost of student affairs at Johns Hopkins University, administrators announced Tuesday.

Shollenberger has worked at Columbia for 14 years, the last five as dean of Student Affairs. Terry Martinez, dean of community development and multicultural affairs, will serve as the interim dean of Student Affairs.

In his new role at Johns Hopkins, Shollenberger will oversee many of the areas that currently fall under his purview, like student activities and multicultural affairs, in addition to overseeing new areas such as housing, dining, athletics, and the registrar.

Shollenberger said in an interview Tuesday that he was looking forward to the more centralized nature of his position at Johns Hopkins.

"What's attractive to me about the position is that all of the student services—the student affairs, programs, and offices—are all under one umbrella, whereas here at Columbia it's a little decentralized, in that there's a student services here at Columbia that reports to central and there's the student affairs component that reports to the schools," he said.

Shollenberger, who begins his new job on July 1, will oversee the 8,000 undergraduate and graduate students at Johns Hopkins' Homewood campus.

"Kevin is passionate about students," Jonathan A. Bagger, interim provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Johns Hopkins, said. "He has a strong record, at Columbia and in previous positions, of building community, engaging students, managing initiatives, and balancing priorities."

In a joint statement, Columbia College Dean James Valentini and Donald Goldfarb, interim dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, hailed Shollenberger for the changes he made to Student Affairs during his time at Columbia, which included an overhaul of the Center for Student Advising.

"Under Kevin's leadership, Student Affairs has enhanced the co-curricular experience for our students, developing a new advising model, expanding international student programs and services, and standardizing judicial processes and approaches to student crises," they said. "The division has also improved outreach and communication to parents and families, increased opportunities for student-alumni engagement and initiated a number of other new programs and services that support our vibrant undergraduate student community."

Shollenberger's tenure was half as long as that of his predecessor, Chris Colombo, who served as dean of Student Affairs from 1998-2008. Shollenberger was initially appointed to the deanship in 2008 on an interim basis, scheduled to serve for two years during the transition of the deans of CC and SEAS.

In his time as dean, Shollenberger was known among students for his friendly campus presence and willingness to engage with a wide variety of student leaders and communities. He made the popular decision to implement a gender-neutral housing program after students spent several years pushing for its creation.

He also often invited student leaders to his nearby apartment for holiday parties and was one of only a few administrators who maintained an active social media presence. In line with his approachable personality, Shollenberger embraced Varsity Show jokes about him and participated in a Columbia student's "It Gets Better" video published last spring.

Sean Walsh, CC '14, who played dean-by-day, pop-singer-by-night Ke$ho in the 2011 Varsity Show, said he appreciated Shollenberger's enthusiasm for the campus tradition and is sad to see him leave. "It was definitely a lot of fun getting to play him knowing he was going to be there," he said.

"He talked about how much he enjoyed being in the show and how he loved the performance," Walsh said. "It was nice that as an administrator he was able to enjoy Columbia's longest-running tradition."

Before coming to Columbia, Shollenberger directed campus programs for the National Coalition Building Institute, a nonprofit leadership training organization that works to combat racism, prejudice, and discrimination. Some students say he carried that focus into

SEE SHOLLENBERGER, page 2

BC profs in Lehman will move this spring

BY EMMA GOSS
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Barnard history professor Herbert Sloan has been in his office at 409 Lehman Hall for the past 10 years. But he's anticipating packing up his stacks of books into boxes when he and other faculty who have offices in Lehman are displaced to swing space during construction on the building.

Barnard's administration announced last April that it would close the Barnard pool in the basement of Barnard Hall this May and eventually convert the facility into swing space for offices during construction on Lehman Hall, which, in addition to housing Wollman Library, also holds the political science, history, economics, and urban studies departments' offices. It's a necessary, if tedious, move, professors say.

Barnard President Debora Spar announced on Monday that the college is hoping to demolish Lehman and replace it with an 11-story, $150 million building, but that won't be for several years down the road.

Transforming the pool into swing space is scheduled for this summer, though. Once Barnard closes the pool in May, "we will be draining the pool, disconnecting the supporting equipment and systems, and securing the space," Gregory Brown, Barnard's Chief Operating Officer, said in an email.

"Once this is accomplished, most likely at the end of the summer, we will begin evaluating our options for using the area as swing space," Brown said. Any other potential uses, such as office space or library collection storage, will depend on the design and planning processes of the Lehman Hall construction project.

History professor Jose Moya said that he will miss the current building, which he said is an architectural rarity and holds symbolic importance to Barnard's history. He called Lehman, which was built in the late 1950s, "one of the last

SEE LEHMAN, page 2

Bollinger talks affirmative action

BY SAMANTHA COONEY
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The 50 graduate students who attended University President Lee Bollinger's fireside chat at his home Monday night got a history lesson on affirmative action.

Lauren Whitehead, SoA '14, asked Bollinger for his prediction on the Supreme Court's upcoming ruling on the Fisher v. University of Texas case—a ruling that could reverse the precedent set by Grutter v. Bollinger in 2003, which upheld the University of Michigan Law School's affirmative action admissions policies during Bollinger's tenure as president there.

Bollinger then recalled the history of affirmative action, from its roots in Brown v. Board of Education to the two cases—Grutter and Gratz v. Michigan, which rejected Michigan's undergraduate policies—on which he worked personally.

"I decided we would defend that, and for the next five years of my life, I worked at this very, very hard," Bollinger said.

The Grutter case set a precedent that would allow diversity as an admissions statistic for the next 25 years.

"It's the only case I know of—and I know a lot about Supreme Court cases—that they said would only be good for 25 years," Bollinger said.

SEE FIRESIDE, page 2

DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

AFFIRMATION | Bollinger discussed the history of affirmative action at his fireside chat Monday.

NEWS BRIEF

Unrelated stabbing, assault on Columbus at same time on Sunday

A 14-year-old male was stabbed in the torso on 110th Street and Columbus Avenue on Sunday morning, while, in an apparently unrelated incident at the same time, a 23-year-old woman had a metal trash can thrown at her five blocks south.

The police announced the crimes on Tuesday. A 24-year-old woman was arrested in conjunction with the trash can incident, but no arrest has been made regarding the stabbing. The stabbing victim was taken to St. Luke's and is in stable condition.

The fire department said that it received a call at 12:57 a.m. on Sunday and transported one male, who had been stabbed in the stomach, to St. Luke's.

DNAinfo reported that a fight occurred Sunday on 110th and Columbus at 12:50 a.m., which drew dozens and seemed to involve two groups of people. Police said they were unsure of the causes or of any arrests, but an investigation is pending.

—Avantika Kumar

Former Stanford QB to play for Lions

BY MYLES SIMMONS
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

It's official: Former Stanford quarterback Brett Nottingham will be wearing Light Blue next year.

FOOTBALL

The football team announced on Tuesday its final three recruits for the upcoming season—four months after Nottingham himself told the Stanford athletics blog The Bootleg he planned to transfer to Columbia.

Coming out of high school, Nottingham was a four-star recruit, and was ranked the

SEE NOTTINGHAM, page 3

COURTESY OF STANFORDPHOTO.COM

WELCOME TO NEW YORK | Athletics announced that former Stanford QB Brett Nottingham would play for the Lions next year.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Protect yourself

Noel Duan talks about fashion as the everyday armor.

Teach us to teach

The GSAS teaching center expansion will help faculty development.

SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Lions, Big Green top respective standings

Columbia continues to lead the Lou Gehrig Division while Dartmouth stands at the top of the Red Rolfe Division after taking four games from Brown.

EVENTS

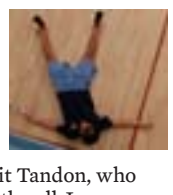
Mr. Fraternity 2013

Contestants from 14 Columbia fraternities compete in toga, talent, and Q&A competitions.

Diana Center LL1, 8:30 p.m.

MULTIMEDIA

Sportscast plays squash



Host Nick Scott takes on sophomore men's squash player Ramit Tandon, who has been named to the all-Ivy League team the last two years.

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Martinez to be interim dean of Student Affairs

SHOLLENBERGER from front page

his work at Columbia.

"I think Dean Shollenberger has been a really strong supporter of the native community on campus, as well as other communities," Julian NoiseCat, CC '15 and Native American Council treasurer, said. "Even though he's a very busy guy, he always made himself available to us."

Recently, though, he also faced criticism over several controversial decisions, usually related to discipline, with students raising concerns about a lack of transparency from his office.

In December, Shollenberger sent an email to the student body condemning the Columbia University Marching Band's posters advertising Orgo Night as offensive and hurtful. After talking to Shollenberger, the band voluntarily took down its posters, but many students expressed anger and said Shollenberger had overstepped his role as dean of students.

This semester, some students questioned Shollenberger's decision regarding Zeta Beta Tau's hazing infraction. After the fraternity was found to have committed an infraction, the Greek Judicial Board and Martinez initially recommended that the fraternity lose its brownstone. However, Shollenberger accepted the chapter's appeal and has deferred a final decision until next year.

This was not the first time students criticized Shollenberger's actions regarding Greek life at Columbia. After the "Columbia Five" were arrested in 2010 for selling drugs out of fraternity houses, the Intercultural Resource Center, and dorm rooms, students questioned Shollenberger's choice of punishment—taking away the fraternities' brownstones but allowing the IRC to retain its housing.

The critiques resurfaced this year with the redistribution of the brownstones and the creation of more special interest community housing. Some students again expressed

FILE PHOTO

Terry Martinez

frustration with the perceived lack of transparency and accused Shollenberger of both favoritism toward Greek organizations and of holding a grudge against the fraternities involved in the drug bust.

In looking back at his time at Columbia, Shollenberger said that while he heard students' concerns, he would not do anything differently.

"I feel like we've been very transparent in the process we used, both be it the selection of the brownstones or if it was around the disciplinary process around some of the Greek organizations," he said. "There does seem to be a need from students to know a lot of the details around conversations that happen around the decision-making or what are the particulars about the incident, and I really believe strongly in student privacy."

Shollenberger said he believes there is more work to be done in helping students understand the University's bureaucracy, but he enjoyed tackling tough problems with students at Columbia.

"When I came to Columbia I really wanted to be in a place that professionally challenged me and really kept me on my toes, and one of the things about Columbia students—and it's this kind of hallmark of the Core—is that about constructing an argument and critical thinking, and so I really like that kind of engagement that I've had with students," he said.

Valentini and Goldfarb called Shollenberger "a committed advocate for Columbia students, engaging them on matters of importance, communicating with students and their families at critical times, and facilitating conversations and intergroup dialogues."

In the past two years, Shollenberger has had to respond to several student deaths, and has publicly expressed support for student efforts to improve wellness and mental health on campus. Yet many students feel that he has accomplished little change in these areas.

"I think that Dean Shollenberger was disappointing. While we were initially hopeful that he would fight alongside students, we were left with a feeling that he would rather us just tread water," Wilfred Chan, CC '13 and founder of the Student Wellness Project, said. "What we hope for now is that the next dean of Student Affairs shows more interest in actively responding to student concerns."

NoiseCat said that while he is sad to see Shollenberger leave, he feels optimistic about Martinez taking over the role.

"I'm confident that she will step into the role and hit the ground running. She's very involved in campus issues and she's been supportive of communities as well," he said.

Valentini and Goldfarb said in their announcement, "This is a very exciting opportunity for Kevin, and while we are sad to see him go, we are extremely grateful for all he has done for students in the College and Engineering during his time here."

Shollenberger said he would miss the University.

"It's really bittersweet. I'm really looking forward to this new opportunity at Johns Hopkins, but I've been at Columbia almost 14 years," Shollenberger said. "It's an amazing place so it was a really difficult decision to leave, but I also know that I'm leaving with things in good hands with Dean Martinez and the senior team of student affairs."

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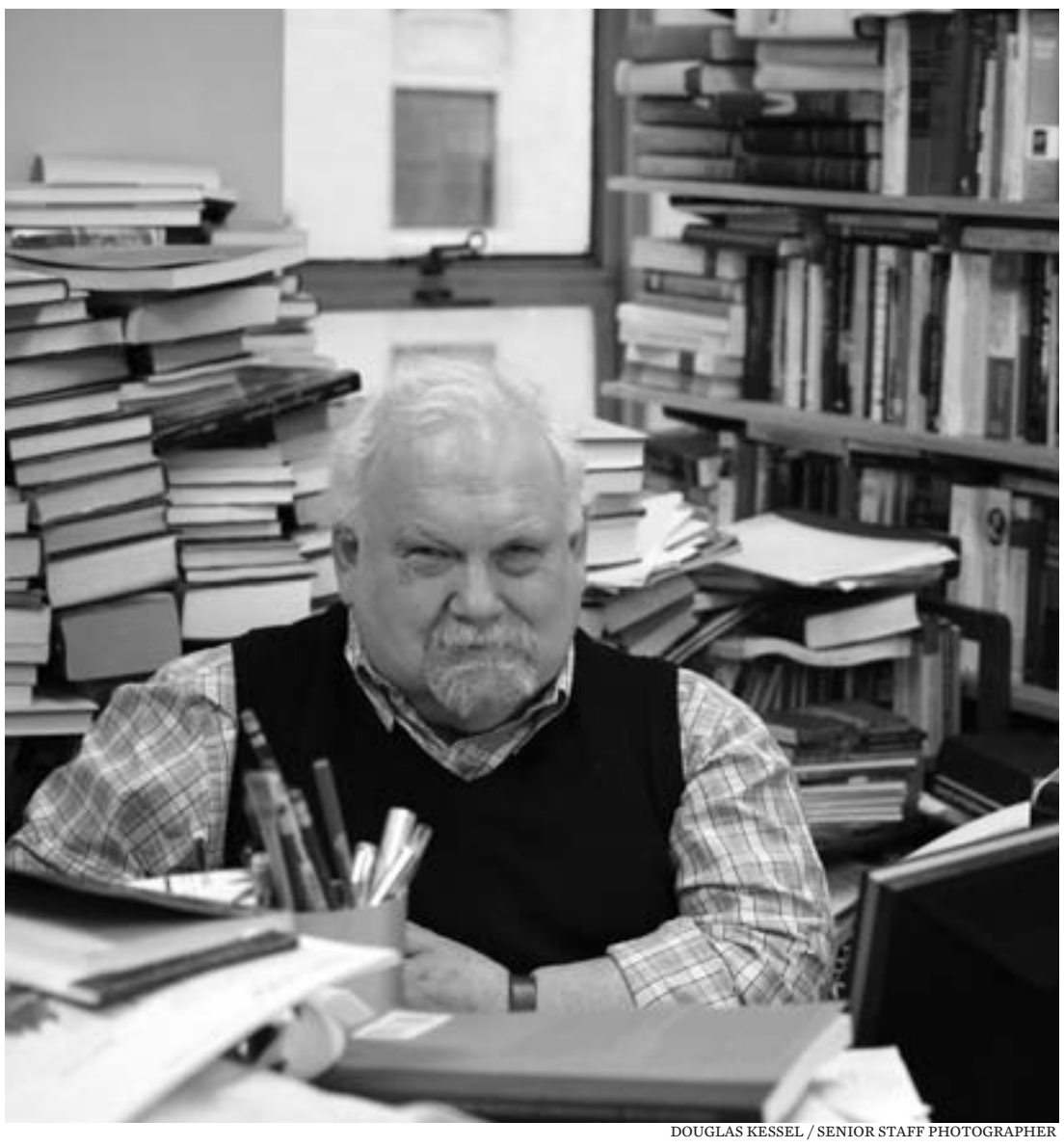

DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DISPLACED | Barnard professor Herbert Sloan is one of many who will move offices this spring.

Pool area as office swing space 'not that bad'

LEHMAN from front page

expressions of the International modernist style of architecture in New York City."

"It will probably be uncomfortable, but hopefully it won't take too long to get through the process," Kimberly Johnson, a political science and urban studies professor, said, adding that she hopes Barnard will be able to keep the departments together when they move into the swing space.

Sloan admitted that "we're imagining the worst situation, and I'm sure the college will see to it that it's not that bad."

Sloan said that he would be more comfortable moving into the Interchurch Center across Claremont Avenue, in close proximity to Lehman Hall. The 19-story granite structure, nicknamed the "God box," is where Columbia's Office of Alumni and Development is located.

Brown said that the administration has yet to determine the specifics of the relocation process.

"No decisions on relocation will be made without careful consultation with the affected parties. As a result, we have not yet outlined the exact relocation plans for specific departments," he said.

Moya said that he would prefer not to move into the swing space, but he's keeping an open mind.

"I wouldn't like it, but I'm willing to, if it is for the collective good for the college," Moya said. "Moving into some dark place for a year, I'm OK with that. I won't love it, but that's the way things are. Sometimes you need to make concessions."

But according to Brown, the use of the pool as swing space will continue for not one but several years during the construction. Afterward, the college plans to convert the space into an improved fitness center.

Johnson said she is excited that a new building is in the works.

"I think it's a great building for its time, but I'm really looking forward to a building that will better serve the students and faculty," she said.

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AROUND THE IVIES

Students criticize Harvard's slow communication after bombings

BY MADELINE R. CONWAY AND NIKITA KANSRA
Harvard Crimson

In the wake of two bomb explosions that killed three people and injured more than 130 others, Harvard students criticized what they described as the University's slow communication with undergraduates.

The bombs at the finish line of the Boston Marathon exploded around 2:50 p.m. on Monday afternoon. By 3:51 p.m., the Cambridge Police Department had tweeted about a potential bomb threat in Central Square that was later cleared. For the next two hours, Harvard undergraduates were inundated with tweets, news articles, and alerts about potential bomb threats in the Cambridge, including several near Harvard's campus. The University sent out its first email communication regarding the incident to the entire Harvard community at 5:17 p.m.

Following the more than two-hour gap between the first reports of the incident and the University-wide response, messages from the administration came in quick succession. Over the next one and a half hours, undergraduates received emails about the incident from Dean of the College Evelynn M. Hammonds and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Michael D. Smith. At around 6:20 p.m., undergraduates subscribed to the University-wide alert system MessageMe received a communication notifying them of the cancellation of Monday evening classes. MessageMe, an opt-in notification service, sends news alerts to members of the Harvard community via text, email, and voicemail.

Christopher C. Walleck '14 was among the many students who told The Crimson that he thought the message from Harvard should have come sooner. Walleck first heard about the Boston Marathon bombing through a text message from a blockmate at 3:30 p.m. By the time he first heard from Harvard, he already had received "dozens of emails" from friends, student organizations, and peers in Cabot House.

"I hadn't received so much as a single message from Harvard saying, 'Stay in your dorms,' or 'Be safe,' or simply what to be mindful of, and I found that extremely perturbing," said Walleck, who subscribes to the MessageMe.

In an email to The Crimson, FAS spokesperson Jeff Neal wrote that MessageMe "is reserved for situations in which we have an imminent threat or when we are asking members of the Harvard community to take a specific action in a short timeframe." Because the cancellation of classes required Harvard affiliates to immediately alter their plans, Neal said, administrators chose to communicate that decision through the service.

Students at the Harvard Kennedy School also received MessageMe notification at 4:57 p.m. informing them that their campus was being evacuated.

Sabrina N. Bukenya '16 said she was disappointed that administrators took "a while" to respond to the incident, leaving students confused about the status of their classes and exams.

Benjamin K. Moss '13 wrote in an email that he thinks the University's "lack of communication" left students "helpless and confused" and facilitated the spread of misinformation about such things as locked gates in the Yard.

"For two and half hours, all the student body heard from University Hall was a deeply unsettling silence," wrote Moss.

But other students interviewed said they thought the University's response was appropriate given the circumstances.

COURTESY OF JESSICA SALLEY / HARVARD CRIMSON

REUNITED | Ginny C. Fahs '14 and Mark R. Jahnke '13 embrace at a reception held for Harvard students in the marathon.

Lakshmi Parthasarathy '14 said she thought that since the explosions did not happen on campus, it was not the University's responsibility to immediately respond to the incident.

Undergraduates said they appreciated the actions of their resident deans, tutors, and House Masters, who spent Monday afternoon and evening reaching out to students in Boston and on campus.

Leverett and Winthrop House administrators used House email lists to solicit names of Harvard affiliates present at the marathon, staff from multiple Houses urged students to tap into services on campus such as Mental Health Services and the Bureau of Study Counsel, and Adams House sent a message to students Monday evening confirming that all Adams students were safe.

Marathon runner Jessica A. Wright '14, who was personally contacted by a House administrator, said she was "livid" about the timing of the University's official email communication, but that staff "did a good job of contacting" Harvard marathon participants. Members of the Dunster House staff and some teaching fellows contacted Alana I. Ganz '15, who said she appreciated their efforts to ensure her safety.

Hammonds echoed the messages of House administrators in her email later in the evening, encouraging students to send their resident deans the names of Harvard affiliates present at the Boston Marathon, as well as to utilize House administrators and MHS as resources if "struggling with [the] incident."

Nicholas P. Fandos contributed reporting.

A version of this article was published in the Harvard Crimson on April 15.

Bollinger open to expanding financial aid for grad schools

FIRESIDE from front page

Yet, 10 years later, the Supreme Court will hear the case involving the University of Texas' integration of diversity in its admissions policies.

"In constitutional law, you don't overrule recent cases lightly," Bollinger said. "It has to be an extraordinary circumstance."

> "If you start with a significant financial debt, what's the influence on the creative process?"
>
> —*Kambui Olujimi, SoA '13*

"There's nothing that has happened in the past 10 years, in my view, that would warrant overruling Grutter," he added.

Bollinger suggested that Justice Anthony Kennedy could be the decisive vote and that there is a good chance the ruling would be specific to the University of Texas.

Bollinger said that the overall university system of dealing with race has improved.3

"My view is that we're doing a lot better," he said. "But, we still have a long way to go."

Another topic of conversation was the value of a liberal arts education in a world where massive open online courses can be taken for free, which Bollinger said he supports.

"I'm a strong, personal believer in knowing everything," Bollinger said. "By the end of my life, I hope to know the essays of Montaigne, the plays of Shakespeare—that's where I live."

Still, Bollinger said he understands why some students would be hesitant to make the financial commitment to attend a university when cheaper, online alternatives are available.

"That's the stark, existential question for universities," he said. He said he thinks they would survive because of their "special, distinctive atmosphere."

Other questions asked by graduate students touched on the Manhattanville expansion and support for students interested in startups.

Still, like at previous graduate fireside chats, the biggest concern among students seemed to be financial aid and finding a job to pay off debt.

Bollinger offered some long-term solutions, including implementing a graduate school policy that resembles the University's commitment to cover tuition costs for any Columbia College or School of Engineering and Applied Science student whose parents make less than $60,000 a year and potentially forming a committee to discuss graduate students' financial concerns.

"I think, probably, it is time to really think fresh about all of this," Bollinger said.

Kambui Olujimi, SoA '13, noted that Columbia offers less financial aid to students than some of the other top arts graduate programs.

"If you start with a significant financial debt, what's the influence on their creative process?" Olujimi asked. "It's not a field that's in any way sought after."

Olujimi suggested that a financial support system be created for students out of graduate school so they can "do their first film or work at a theatre not doing 'Grease.'"

"I think your generation is under a lot of stresses," Bollinger said. "The problem is what happens when you get out of university. ... We have to be more conscious about the debt burdens and the cost."

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Lacrosse team to play Albany at home

BY ROBERT MITCHELL
Spectator Staff Writer

With only three games left in its season, the lacrosse team (2-9, 0-6 Ivy) faces off against a tough Albany squad (8-4) Wednesday evening. The Light Blue is looking for a strong close to what has been a difficult season plagued with several close losses. While the Great Danes have won four of their last five outings, they are currently only 1-3 on the road.

Despite being a league and national leader in forced turnovers and ground balls, the Lions can attribute a significant part of their underperformance to the shooting percentage it allows its opponents. While Columbia scores on 39.6 percent of its shots for the season, opposing teams have shot 49.8 percent against the Lions.

These points have also typically come in bunches with the defense giving up several key runs that make it difficult for the offense to recover, such as in a 13-12 loss to Yale last weekend in which the Light Blue gave up 8-2 and 4-1 runs in each half.

Against Albany, such lapses could prove damning. For the year, the Great Danes shoot 50.8 percentage while holding opponents to under eight points per game. Their offensive excellence is in part thanks to Rachael Burek, who has scored 22 goals on the season. More impressively, she accounts for half the teams' assists, notching 35 on the year. Attackers Rachel Bowles and Jess Antelmi bolster the Albany offense, having scored 26 goals apiece.

The Lions will have to make the most of their opportunities on both sides of the ball, particularly in the first half, where Albany has put up 94 of its 158 points on the season. Defense in the opening minutes may very well prove instrumental against this measured Great Danes squad.

The two teams will square off at 5 p.m. on Wednesday at Robert K. Kraft Field.

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MICHAEL DISCENZA / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DABBAR ON THE DEFENSE | Opposing teams have shot 49.8 percent against the Lions.

COURTESY OF STANFORDPHOTO.COM

THE SHERIFF | Brett Nottingham should have an immediate impact on the football program.

Nottingham calls Columbia 'natural fit'

NOTTINGHAM from front page

fourth-best pro-style quarterback by recruiting website rivals.com. He will be able to make an impact on the field immediately, as there is no playing restriction on student-athletes coming from a Football Bowl Subdivision school to a Football Championship school.

ESPN initially reported in December that the quarterback planned to transfer. Nottingham had served as the primary backup to Andrew Luck as a sophomore before classmate Josh Nunes won the starting job in training camp for the 2012 season.

In December, Nottingham told The Bootleg that—based on his research of the Columbia football program along with Mangurian and offensive coordinator Jaime Elizondo's offensive schemes—he wanted to play for the Light Blue.

"Columbia is one of the world's premiere universities in one of the greatest cities in the world," Nottingham said. "Once I took a closer look at the Columbia football program, their offense, and once I spoke with coach Mangurian and Elizondo, I knew Columbia was the perfect and natural fit for me."

Nottingham appeared late in two blowout games for the Cardinal last season, completing five of eight passes for 22 yards. As a sophomore he served much the same role, by appearing in five games and completing five of eight passes for 78 yards and a touchdown.

The quarterback should have an immediate impact on an offense that ranked last in the league in total yards, and seventh in passing. He'll be throwing to a receiving corps led by rising junior wide receiver Conor Nelligan, who made 62 receptions for 636 yards.

An improved passing game should also help first-team All-Ivy running back Marcorus Garrett find more holes to run through. The rising senior ran for 957 yards and five touchdowns last year.

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Princeton wins three, Dartmouth sweeps Brown, Yale and Harvard split

BASEBALL from back page

the Big Green while righty Kyle Hunter secured the 11-3 victory by retiring 13 of the last 15 batters he faced.

YALE	1	7
HARVARD	2	3

While hosting Yale (8-21, 5-7 Ivy) this weekend, Harvard started with a 2-1 victory thanks to Sam Dodge's full game, in which he allowed only three hits and one unearned run. Yale's southpaw Rob Cerfolio kept this affair low-scoring on both ends with a strong performance. But it wasn't quite enough to overcome Dodge's performance. In the next game, it looked like Harvard might pull out a second win against its division rival as it started with a 3-1 lead. But Bulldog second baseman David Toups tied the game in the ninth with an RBI single that began a six run surge to give Yale the 7-3 victory.

APRIL 14

PRINCETON	7	7
PENN	1	6

On the second day of intense Ivy play, Princeton was again propelled to wins by its early offensive power. In the first game of the day, Princeton started with consecutive base hits against the Quakers, who responded by committing two errors. This helped the Tigers to finish the first inning up 3-0. Right-handed pitcher Mike Ford brought his record to 4-0, while only allowing one run in this 7-1 victory for the Tigers. In the next game, a late offensive surge by Penn took the game into a 10th inning. But Alec Keller sealed a 7-6 victory for the Tigers with a home run to end the series.

BROWN	0	2
DARTMOUTH	7	7

Sunday was not much better for Brown, who fell twice more, including another shutout at the hands of Dartmouth. Pitcher Mitch Horacek threw his first career shutout while allowing only five hits. The Bears started the evening game with a 1-0 lead on a sacrifice fly in the 5th, but Dartmouth immediately responded with five runs in the bottom of the inning. Dartmouth rookie Purritano had another strong day with two home runs in the evening game, contributing to the 7-2 win in the final game of the series.

YALE	2	5
HARVARD	6	2

COURTESY OF JIN LEE / THE DARTMOUTH

PURRITANO AT THE PLATE | Freshman Joe Purritano got six hits, including two home runs.

Back in Cambridge, Yale began the first contest of the day with a 1-0 lead, but the Crimson's Nick Saathoff clocked three runs with a powerful home-run. Harvard pitcher Tanner Anderson had a strong outing on the mound and also had an RBI that sealed the 6-2 win. In the next game, Yale's 5-2 victory gave 21-year veteran coach John Stuper his 400th career win. Harvard tied the game at 2-2 in the 4th inning, but Yale's Toups hit a solo shot, running for two more scores.

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RK (LW)	TEAM
1 (4) 9-3	COLUMBIA **LIONS** The Lions won three of four games against the Big Red this weekend.
2 (1) 8-4	DARTMOUTH **BIG GREEN** Dartmouth pitched two shutouts to sweep the Bears this weekend.
3 (5) 8-4	PRINCETON **TIGERS** Princeton took three of four games from Penn this weekend.
4 (3) 6-6	PENN **QUAKERS** Penn won only one game against Princeton, dropping an extra inning game, 7-6.
5 (2) 6-6	CORNELL **BIG RED** Cornell's usual strong pitching was not dominant this weekend against Columbia.
6 (6) 5-7	YALE **BULLDOGS** Yale split their doubleheader against Harvard.
7 (7) 5-7	HARVARD **CRIMSON** Harvard is tied with Yale in the Red Rolfe division after two wins and two losses.
8 (8) 1-11	BROWN **BEARS** Brown's dismal season continued as they were swept by Dartmouth.

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SPORTS BRIEFLY

WOMEN'S GOLF

The past five days have been busy for the golf team. The Lions hosted the Roar-EE Invitational this past Friday. Defeating Yale and Dartmouth, but falling to Boston University and Siena College for a third place tie with Central Connecticut State. Freshmen Spenser Krut and Monique Ishikawa each shot a 79 to tie for first place with Dartmouth's Jane Lee and Boston University's Kristyna Pavlickova. On Monday, the Lions completed their regular season with another steady performance at the Brown Bear Invitational. The team finished fourth, led by junior Michelle Piyapattra's individual fourth-place finish. The Lions finished with a combined score of 627, placing them only four strokes behind third-place Harvard. The Lions will next compete at the Ivy League Championship from April 26-28 at Trump National in Bedminster, N.J.

—Sara Blad

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A space to question, and to reconsider

BY BRIAN KIM

"The Earth is flat." Even a second grader would laugh at that statement. The flat Earth theory was disproved through mathematics and physics thousands of years ago, when Eratosthenes calculated the diameter of the earth. Nevertheless, this theory was an unbreakable truth at some point in the past. Many of our ancestors probably lived their whole lives and died believing that the world could never be round. After all, isn't the surface that we constantly see flat?

Let's take a step back. How many of you have actually seen the earth in its entirety? Not just as a Google image, but from a far distance, as a round ball. How many of you can prove that the earth is round? And I don't mean a learned proof, but one that involves you crunching the numbers just as Eratosthenes did. I certainly can't. Yet, I still believe the earth is round. Ever since grade school when I heard my geography teacher say that the earth is round, I accepted it as a personal truth.

Our beliefs play a very important role in the way we live our lives. They are the lens with which we view the world and thus shape our perspective. The earth is round. We will all die. We can make a change in this world. Unfortunately, most of us grow up not questioning these personal truths that affect all of our decisions. Even the fact that you are wearing clothes stems from your belief regarding society and yourself. After all, wouldn't there be some days where it would be more comfortable to be completely naked, weather permitting?

A lot of times, I go through my life with the same antiquated beliefs, mindlessly performing habitual actions from a lack of awareness. For instance, I used to hate reading. I believed that books were a waste of time and that watching a movie or TV would give me the same experience but with a lot more fun. However, once I began to read for pleasure, I started to appreciate the beauty of words and how emotionally and intellectually deep books can be. Now, I believe that reading builds character and helps us understand more about the world and ultimately ourselves.

Although it is a simple example, my experience illustrates how important it is to question our beliefs. Beliefs are important, but it's more important to critically analyze and revise them than merely hold onto them. It's important to not make our beliefs absolutely concrete and to consider all possibilities. Otherwise, we are just limiting ourselves.

A lot of times, I go through my life with the same antiquated beliefs, mindlessly performing habitual actions from a lack of awareness.

How does this tie in with the Columbia student? Well, take a moment to reconsider your life. Are the beliefs which you so strongly hold your own? Or are they the beliefs of your parents and society, belief that you have unquestioningly accepted like a grade-schooler who believes the earth is round because his teacher told him so. Don't just mindlessly follow. We're not little kids anymore. Question your beliefs. Why do you really want good grades and good jobs? Is it because of society, or is it because of yourself?

Our happiness is contingent on our beliefs. Unfortunately, media and society dictate how we should live our lives and how we should be happy. What are you going to do when you are 50, secure with a good job, and have a lot of money? Are you going to invest it to make even more money and then blow it all away? And then, are you going to make your kids go through the same cycle? Is that a satisfying life? I don't think so, but this is the sort of life in which I have been raised to blindly follow, expecting myself to be happy at the end of all this.

It's extremely easy to get overwhelmed by the expectation and beliefs of others, especially in college. Take time to experiment and explore yourself. Try to break apart from societal beliefs—even if it is in small steps—to find out what you really like and who you really are. It could be as simple as eating breakfast for dinner and vice versa. This is one reason why Columbia is so awesome. We're part of a community where all beliefs are accepted, and we can truly find out who we are.

The author is a School of Engineering and Applied Science first-year.

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.

Behind the seams

NOEL DUAN

You Write Like a Girl

In the documentary "Bill Cunningham New York," the New York Times street style photographer says, "Fashion is the armor to survive everyday life."

My planned Bacchanal attire was anything but protective armor, though—black high-waisted tap shorts, a sheer VPL bra, a crocheted low-cut Prabal Gurung tank top, and a pair of strappy leather sandals with wings à la Hermes. However, I never got to wear my battle gear for the War on Fun. I had to urgently go home to California to take care of some business for the weekend.

I flew back with a giant suitcase full of clothes that I had decided, at the last minute, I was never going to wear again. I had arrived in college in my first year with two carefully packed suitcases full of clothes. For reasons beyond my own understanding, I am graduating with over 50 pairs of shoes and several boxes of clothes that could not fit into my dorm room closet. Like former lovers and former perfume scents, my old clothes linger with the bittersweet reminders of who I used to be.

I hunted every rack, searching intensely for a new temporary skin. I wanted a new piece of armor.

When I received my acceptance email from Columbia four years ago, I declared to my friends, "I'm retiring my Lacoste polos." I pulled out my red Bill Blass jacket—an emblem of Americana to me—and declared that I would have a pair of Manolo Blahnik stilettos by college graduation. I didn't want to be Carrie Bradshaw. I just wanted her shoes and her ability to pound the pavement in them. Little did I know that New York would wear down the soles of my shoes. And, occasionally, my own soul.

We all experience Columbia in different ways. I have a friend who experiences Columbia through books in the stacks. (His high school barely had a library.) He still walks in wonder through the dank and musty aisles in Butler. Another friend experiences Columbia by not being here at all. She hasn't been to a frat party since her first year, but you can still catch her downtown nursing a $12 cocktail. Another friend experiences Columbia through Facebook. Every minutia of her life is crafted into a Facebook-ready pose and caption.

For me, Columbia was experienced through clothing. It was the mistake of wearing a white silk shirt to my first party in EC. Someone spilled beer on it four times. It was the pain of spraining my ankle on Low Steps because I tripped in platform heels. It was wearing Lululemon yoga pants to class for an entire month because I really didn't want to try anymore. It was rediscovering a pair of knee-high high-heel boots that I was too shy to wear until this year. It was about wearing too little when I should have worn more and overdressing when I should have underdressed.

In spite of these vivid memories, I have no photos, only clothes. I ended up hauling one-fourth of my closet home this past weekend anyway. Clothes that I had thought I would treasure forever no longer felt important to me.

A few months ago, after a spontaneous bout of heartbreak (is heartbreak ever planned?), I forced my friend to go shopping downtown with me. As we wandered the boutique Intermix in SoHo, she dragged her feet at the prospect of watching me try on clothes for hours. I hunted every rack, searching intensely for a new temporary skin. I wanted a new piece of armor, as Cunningham would put it. I wanted a new dress that didn't yet know my tears or wine stains.

I didn't buy anything that day, but since then, I've been spending my free time browsing dresses and gowns for the inevitable festivities of Senior Week and graduation. I wish I was as committed to my midterm exams. But in my head, the dress is more than a dress.

Former Vogue editor Diana Vreeland once said that a "new dress doesn't get you anywhere; it's the life you're living in the dress, and the sort of life you had lived before, and what you will do in it later."

Turns out, my Columbia experience was never about the clothes, just as my friend's Columbia experience isn't actually about the overpriced cocktails. It was about whatever it took for me to be brave enough to face the world everyday. And for me, it was the perfect outfit that let me navigate through daily struggles and joys. And if you read between the lines, I haven't written a fashion column. I just told you how I cope with grief.

Appearances are deceiving.

Noel Duan is a Columbia College senior majoring in anthropology and concentrating in art history. She is the co-founder of Hoot Magazine. You Write Like a Girl *runs alternate Wednesdays.*

ILLUSTRATION BY ILANA SCHULDER

STAFF EDITORIAL

Training teachers, not just professors

Teaching does not come naturally to everyone, but like most skills, it can be taught. For this reason, we praise the administration's recent proposal to expand the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Teaching Center into a larger and more inclusive University-wide Teaching and Communications Center. To ensure that everyone is able get the most out of their classes, the Center will provide both graduate student instructors and faculty members with much-needed resources, including summer workshops and training to help instructors use technology more effectively. The center will also expand its current workshop and one-on-one consultation services for graduate teaching assistants.

As members of a major research university, Columbia faculty are constantly driven to focus on publishing and bringing grants to the University. While this system certainly has benefits, the art of teaching has often been pushed to the wayside. While some professors and teaching assistants who can simply observe great teachers during their own years as students, gleaning all they need to know about leading classes and discussions, many need to be taught how to teach.

For this reason, we encourage the University to mandate that every graduate student who serves as a TA participate in at least one private consultation with a teaching specialist at the beginning of his or her career as a Columbia instructor. Such training will not only prove beneficial to undergraduates—who frequently interact more with TAs than with faculty members—but will also improve the experience and long-term skills of the teaching assistants themselves. Instructors who are able to craft and lead fulfilling discussions will foster better interactions with and participation from students. Thus, this process will provide a more satisfying classroom experience for both teacher and student.

Moreover, the expansion of the center's resources beyond GSAS will allow faculty members throughout the University to take advantage of its services. Department chairs should encourage faculty, particularly those who do not fare well on course evaluations, to participate in the center's programming on a regular basis. Department chairs may even wish to require continuing education for all professors to encourage instructors to improve their skills consistently.

Teaching should be a top priority for everyone who serves as an instructor, whether as a faculty member or a TA. We applaud the University for moving toward this ideal.

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6	5	3	2	1	4	7	8	9
7	1	2	8	9	3	4	5	6
5	9	1	3	4	6	8	2	7
2	7	4	9	5	8	3	6	1
8	3	6	1	7	2	9	4	5
4	2	7	6	3	1	5	9	8
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1	6	9	4	8	5	2	7	3

su|do|ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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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	2		5					
	9		3			5		
1	7		2			3		

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
1 Insectivore's meal
5 Toppled tyrant
9 Circus chairman?
14 The "Aeneid," for one
15 Squeegee, e.g.
16 Layer to worry about
17 Cutting-edge brand?
18 Yoked team
19 Spa wear
20 "Jolene" singer
23 Tax shelter, briefly
24 Place for a date
25 Hibiscus plant's family
27 Once in a blue moon
30 Little bit
32 Weight Watchers meeting need
33 Software with crop and marquee tools
36 Vintner's vessel
37 Illicit exam aids, and places where the first parts of the answers to starred clues can be found
38 Egg cells
39 Baked snacks often dipped in hummus
42 Bond-Bond link?
44 Easter flowers
45 Death Valley, for example
46 Oscar winner Charlize
48 Salty seven
49 Though
50 "Rush hour jam spots
56 Medicare insurance segment
58 Breakfast chain
59 Many a blog post
60 Backspace through text
61 Word heard in 37-Across
62 Low card
63 On the say-so of
64 Furry sci-fi creature
65 Glasses, in ads

DOWN
1 Abacus slider
2 __-the-minute
3 Miss
4 "Grey's Anatomy" prop
5 Like more absorbent paper towels
6 Workday alarm hr.
7 Copycat
8 "La Vie Bohème" musical
9 Carrier to Oz
10 __ dye: food-coloring compound
11 "Residence in a park, often
12 Start of el año
13 Sat through again
21 New Haven's biggest employer
22 Skips
26 Some cellphones
27 Invitation abbr.
28 Trendy berry
29 "Rickety wheels
30 Uses FedEx
31 "Flash" gatherings
33 "Je vous en __": "Please"
34 CBer's "Your turn"
35 Former time
37 Sturdy material
40 Go public with
41 Knock into next week
42 Composer Sibelius
43 Strongly maintains
45 "Spiritual Solutions" author Chopra
46 Go-go personality
47 Pays heed to
48 NFL highlight reel technique
51 Hourglass figure?
52 Deice?
53 Beef, or a fish
54 Joint with a cap
55 Netherworld river
57 "Cats" initials

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	E	F	S		A	R	E	S	O		S	I	T	E
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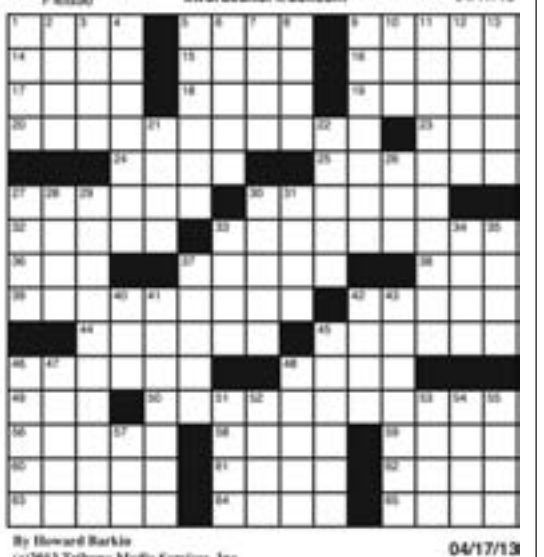

By Howard Barkin
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Learning to bounce back after tough loss

ERIC WONG

Under the Radar

Everybody has to lose some time. It's a cold, hard rule in sports with very few notable exceptions (the undefeated 1972 Miami Dolphins and 2003-04 Arsenal come to mind, but even they both suffered losses the following season). Of course, better players and better teams lose less often, but all athletes have to figure out how to manage their emotions and bounce back from a loss. Even season-ending losses can have a silver lining by providing a source of motivation for athletes to work hard over the offseason and set themselves up as championship contenders again the next year, to eventually bring home that coveted title.

Heading into the spring season, the men's and women's tennis teams looked like they each would have a strong shot at bringing home an Ivy League title by season's end. However, over the last two weekends, both teams experienced disappointing losses that likely ended their chances at Ivy League titles this year. After the men's team dropped a close decision to No. 23 Harvard 4-3, it was upset by Dartmouth, who has beaten the Lions only one other time in the last eight years. And on the women's side, the Light Blue was riding a four-game winning streak heading into a contest with Yale. Both teams were unbeaten coming into the match, and No. 37 Yale walked away with a 5-2 victory.

With those results, it would take a couple of serious meltdowns by Harvard for the men's team to sneak away with the title. The women, meanwhile, have to hope that Yale experiences a couple of upsets, so they can jump past the Bulldogs in the standings.

Even if nothing goes according to plan and neither of the Light Blue tennis teams end up picking up any hardware, it's not time to hit the panic button. After all, this was really the first year ever the women's team has ever been a "contender" for the Ivy title, and the men are on a rebound after back-to-back titles in 2009 and 2010. The window has just opened for both of these teams. As long as the athletes believe in their capacity to continue improving, there will be many more title-contending seasons in years to come.

Take a look at our most recent Ivy title winners, the women's indoor track and field team in 2012. After staying in the bottom of the Ivy League standings for many years, the team made strides forward in the 2007-08 season, finishing in a tie for fifth place. The team would fall short of indoor titles in both 2010 and 2011, finishing second place to Princeton. But they didn't give up, and finally the breakthrough came last year when the Lions finished 21 points ahead of second-place Cornell to win the Ivy championship.

This should serve as an example for teams that are finally on the right track. After they experience their first road bump, the Lions need to remember to persevere. They should not think that they haven't really made much progress and that it's time to start from scratch again. It's crucial that they remember that, for lack of a better phrase, shit happens.

The men's tennis team has already rebounded and moved forward with wins over Brown and Yale. Now it's time for the women's tennis team to show its own ability to bounce back from its losses by picking up wins against Penn and Princeton to close out the season this weekend.

I think all of us could use a little piece of encouragement and realize that in our own endeavors, athletic or not, we're going to hit bumps along the road. We may not get that summer internship we wanted. We may receive a disappointing grade on an exam or paper. As long as we have the courage to continue putting ourselves out there, as long as we have the talent to back up our claims, I think the pieces will eventually fall into place. Our goals of Ivy League titles—and whatever else we set our minds to—will eventually materialize.

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DAVID BRANN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COMPLETE GAME | Freshman Emily Kenyon pitched seven innings, giving up only one run, in the Lions' 3-1 victory.

Lions sweep Marist at home, win both games 3-1

BY NOAH STEBBINS
Spectator Staff Writer

SOFTBALL

The softball team closed out its series of home games this week on a positive note. Columbia continued its winning streak from this past weekend against Cornell with wins in both games against Marist on Tuesday. The games were close, but the Lions managed to secure back-to-back wins with stellar performances from freshmen Alyssa Swearingen and Macy Shrum, sophomore Liz Caggiano, and junior Emily Snodgrass.

Freshman Emily Kenyon pitched seven complete innings, giving up six hits and only one run, to propel the Lions to a 3-1 win. Swearingen and Caggiano stepped up to the plate to lead the Lions to their first victory on Tuesday. The game was a stalemate until the third inning, when Marist earned its first run. In the bottom of the third inning, Marist walked Caggiano, loading the bases and giving freshman Nicole Borchard an unearned run. Shrum and junior Morgan Cook added two more runs when Swearingen singled to center field, bringing the score to 3-1. In the bottom of the fourth, Snodgrass singled and stole second. When Alix Cook singled up the middle, Snodgrass managed to reach third but was tagged out at the plate. Shrum lined out shortly after to end the inning.

In its second round against Marist, Columbia managed to notch another victory with key performances from Snodgrass and Shrum. Sophomore Brooke Darling gave up only four hits and one run in the Lions' defeat of Marist. The Lions got an early start when junior Emily Caruthers scored in the first inning shortly after Snodgrass doubled to right field. In the same inning, Snodgrass crossed the plate on a wild pitch to put up another run for the Lions. Columbia continued to lead in the bottom of the fourth when Cook ran home after Shrum singled to center field. Marist finally managed to get some momentum at the end of the game, but it was not enough to stop the Lions. Janine Lalli advanced to third for the Red Foxes after a fielding error by Columbia. Joelle Zahka gave Lalli the final push she needed, singling to right field, and Lalli crossed the plate to end the game with the same score as the previous game: 3-1.

After a successful pair of games against Marist, the Lions now have a winning record (20-18, 6-6 Ivy) and will be able to continue their now four-game winning streak as they travel to Princeton on Saturday and Sunday.

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Big Green, Lions top respective divisions

BY RACHEL TURNER
Spectator Staff Writer

AROUND THE LEAGUE

Seven must be a lucky number for Princeton. The Tigers won three out of four games against Penn this weekend scoring seven runs in each game. Yale and Harvard split their four games, remaining tied for second in the Red Rolfe Division, while Brown struggled and lost all four of its games against a dominant Dartmouth. Cornell was only able to take one of four from Columbia.

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PRINCETON	7	7
PENN	2	1

Princeton (11-21, 8-4 Ivy) was strong on all fronts against Penn (20-14, 6-6 Ivy) as it built up a 5-0 lead over the first two innings offensively. Righty Zak Hermans contributed with a season-high 12 strikeouts. Penn was able to get two runs eventually but couldn't catch up, and Princeton came out on top 7-2. In the second game of the day, Penn's Brandon Engelhardt started strong with a single and proceeded to steal second and score to put Penn up 1-0. The Quakers and Tigers traded leads throughout, but Penn's Ronnie Glenn secured the win—his Ivy League-leading eighth save—in this 8-7 contest.

BROWN	0	3
DARTMOUTH	2	11

Despite strong pitching by right-handed pitcher Anthony Galan, Brown (3-24, 1-11 Ivy) started this series with a 0-2 loss to Dartmouth (22-6, 8-4 Ivy), which was also led by impressive pitching from its own right-handed pitcher Cole Sulser. Sulser allowed only three hits in the shutout. Joe Purritano shone with six hits and two home runs on the day for

SEE BASEBALL, page 3

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ALEX BLACK

Senior Alex Black did not let Cornell's strong starting rotation stunt his production at the plate this weekend. He went 2-3 in each of Columbia's victories against Cornell on Saturday. After walking in the first inning of Game 1, Black came up to bat in the bottom of the third with runners on first and second. He doubled to left field to score senior Eric Williams and get his first RBI of the season. He crossed the plate after a single by junior Aaron Silbar to tack on another run for Columbia. In the bottom of the fifth, Black hit his fifth home run of the season. It was a solo shot to the right field wall, adding to the Lions' 8-1 victory. Black's success continued in the second game of the doubleheader, which the Lions won 5-0. He singled up the middle to move sophomore Jordan Serena from second to third before Serena scored on a fielder's choice. He also walked twice and doubled later in the game. The senior and pitcher boasts a .306 average after 111 at-bats and leads the team with 5 home runs and 19 RBIs.

—Mollie Galchus

DOUGLAS KESSEL / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER