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Postcrypt's New Exhibit Bares All

Postcrypt Art Gallery's new exhibit displays art portraying the secret lives of Columbia students, with elements inspired by Internet sensation PostSecret.



A&E, page 6

History Repeats Itself At Book Culture Talk

Modern Arab studies professor Rashid Khalidi will speak on the relationship between Middle East policy and the Cold War, as detailed in his recently published book.



Sports, page 8

Women's Basketball Loses Four

The Light Blue dropped both its games this weekend to Princeton and Penn, finishing the season with a four-game losing streak and final Ivy record of 6-8.



Sports, page 8

Baseball Drops Three Games to UNC Charlotte

The Columbia baseball team was swept by UNC Charlotte in a three-game series this weekend. The Lions were outscored by the 49ers 18-6 during the series.

ONLINE

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Roller Coaster Finish for Basketball

BY LUCAS SHAW
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Lions were just 1.9 seconds away from their first season over .500 since 1993, when Penn's Kevin Egee took a cross-court inbounds pass and launched a deep 3-pointer. As it passed through the net, the Quakers earned a 51-50 victory and gave Columbia its third consecutive 7-7 season.

"I'm sad for them to have to lose their final game like that," coach Joe Jones said. "I lost my final game like that in college and it still haunts me. I wake up sometimes hoping that that guy missed the shot."

It marks the first time since 1979 that Columbia has won at least seven games in a season three years in a row, but Jones made clear the night before that an 8-6 record would have put his team on another level.

"It's time for us to be in the argument about who are the better teams in this league," he said Friday night. "We haven't been in that argument. I felt a few years ago after going 7-7 we could challenge and we just weren't good enough the next year. We feel like we are in position where we should be in the argument but we have to prove it. Going 8-6

SEE BASKETBALL, page 2



Ajit Pillai / Senior Staff Photographer

LAYING IT IN | The men's basketball team came from behind to defeat Princeton on Friday only to lose at the buzzer to Penn the next night.

	Columbia vs. Princeton	Columbia vs. Penn
Biggest Lead	14	8
Free Throw %	3-5	14-22

Obama to Pick Genachowski, CC '85, as FCC Chair

President Barack Obama, CC '83, announced on March 3 that he plans to nominate Julius Genachowski, CC '85, as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Genachowski would replace current Acting Chairman Michael Copps.

Genachowski earned his B.A. in history magna cum laude from Columbia College and later attended Harvard Law School. While at Columbia, he attempted to resurrect a weekly newspaper, *Acta Columbiana*—defunct since 1885—as a rival to the *Columbia Spectator*.

Genachowski is the seventh Columbia graduate that Obama has nominated for a position in his young administration, and if confirmed, Genachowski will be the sixth to actually assume a position.

Eric Holder, CC '73, Law '76, and a University trustee, won Congressional confirmation and was sworn in as U.S. attorney general on Feb. 3. Trevor

W. Morrison, Law '98, was appointed associate White House counsel to the president. Jeh C. Johnson, Law '82, was chosen as general counsel to the Department of Defense. Lanny A. Breuer, CC '80, Law '85, is Obama's nominee for assistant attorney general, and Jared Bernstein, Social Work '94, is the chief economist under Vice President Joseph Biden.

In February, Obama nominated New Hampshire Senator Judd Gregg (R-NH), CC '69, for commerce secretary, but Gregg ended his candidacy less than two weeks later.

Despite the extensive homage Obama has paid to Columbia in his administrative nominations, he has visited the Alma Mater only once since he declared his presidential candidacy, when he appeared at the Service Nation Presidential Candidates Forum alongside Republican opponent Sen. John McCain (R-Arizona) last September.

—Maggie Astor



Courtesy of Harvard.edu

JULIUS GENACHOWSKI

Budget Cuts Place Limits on TFA

BY LIZZY FOYDEL
Spectator Staff Writer

As graduation approaches and many seniors look ahead to a grim job market, the nonprofit Teach for America program presents an appealing post-graduation path. Yet even TFA is feeling the brunt of bleak economic circumstances—especially in New York, where Mayor Michael Bloomberg has proposed significant budget cuts to city schools.

A popular choice for many Columbia graduates, TFA is a national corps that places recent college students in salaried public school teaching positions around the country. If accepted, TFA program participants become employees of the district in which they are placed. Yet as many areas look to strip their budgets of all nonessentials, the need for these teaching recruits is in question.

With about 15,000 teachers and Department of Education employees on the chopping block of Bloomberg's proposed budget

cuts, TFA in New York City has had to significantly reduce the number of accepted applicants this year.

Although in past years, TFA has accepted 500 students to its New York program, only 350 will make the cut this time around. "We have been planning aggressively and very far in advance," David Stanley, recruitment director for TFA's Northeast Recruitment Team, said. "We have seen this issue of teacher placements coming up for awhile." But the acceptance cutbacks, he noted, are a measure to ensure that TFA does not accept anyone whose school placement is not guaranteed.

"I am not worried about losing my job [for next year] because they sent us an e-mail assuring us that we would all be placed and that they reduced the corps size for this year to 350 from 500 in order to make sure that we will all have placement," said TFA acceptee and Engineering Student Council President Peter Valeiras, SEAS '09. Valeiras, who was guaranteed a spot in a New



Photo Illustration by Daniel Lasry

York school for next year, is still waiting to hear which school he will be placed in.

Columbia students interested in applying to TFA in the future need not worry about a decrease in the acceptance rate in general, according to Stanley. Despite cutbacks in the New York City public school district, Stanley

SEE TEACH FOR AMERICA, page 2

Cool Columbia to Scrutinize Energy Use

BY KATHERINE MEDUSKI
Spectator Staff Writer

As warm weather approaches, Columbia is looking for ways to stay cool.

Since last spring, the University has been developing Cool Columbia, a pilot program that researches greenhouse gas emissions across 50 University households in an effort to drive down energy consumption.

"It was a small attempt, I think, to really begin to tap into the power of behavioral adjustments," explained Executive Vice President of Facilities Joe Ienuso. "Everything from consuming electricity to closing drapes, curtains, blinds, and shades during the day to keep out the direct or indirect sunlight when spaces aren't occupied, which can ultimately reduce or increase your heating or cooling bill."

The program will allow residents of faculty and graduate student housing to submit their

ConEd bills from the past year and have them recorded and evaluated by the University. Cool Columbia will then measure levels of consumption against resident behavior to see how lifestyle relates to energy use.

"Now, the benefit of that is, maybe you get a lower electric bill," Ienuso said, though he added, "But our vision was bigger than that. I mean, saving money on your electric bill is great, but if we could help by changing behavior to drive down the need to produce more fossil fuels, that's part of what was behind it as well."

As a collaboration between the Office of Environmental Stewardship, CU Facilities, and the Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, Cool Columbia began when Assistant Vice President of Environmental Stewardship Nilda Mesa approached the Sierra Club about its Cool Communities campaign. Ienuso was planning a similar initiative at about the same time.

Ienuso convened his staff with Mesa to hash out a joint plan, and worked with the Sierra Club to tailor its pledge drive to University households. Mesa said that Cool Columbia's goal was "to raise awareness and act as a call to action, as well as coach and monitor conservation efforts."

Ienuso added, "Part of my thinking at the time, with the Cool Columbia program, is there are many things that we can do, from a building infrastructure perspective—mechanical systems, heating and cooling. That's not enough. There are also things that we need to do from a personal responsibility perspective."

Cool Columbia began tabling sessions in University apartments and sent out letter mailings to attract volunteer residents for the program. Currently, 20 out of a possible 50 households have enrolled in the program. Households can complete registration to join

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EVENTS — MARCH 9

World Leaders Forum: Václav Klaus
In a forum hosted by University President Lee Bollinger, Czech Republic President Klaus will speak on “Europe, Global Warming and the Current Economic Crisis: As Seen from Prague.” The speech will be followed by a question and answer session.

Rotunda, Low Memorial Library, 3 p.m.

The Episcopal Lecture: Schori
Reverend Katharine Jefferts Schori, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will discuss topics such as religion, custom, and science in a presentation called “The Episcopal Church: Its Relationships and the Future.”

Schermerhorn, Room 501, 7:30 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It feels like all the planets and stars have aligned.”

—*Sue Yang, CC ’10, on her CCSC ticket, Action Potential*

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

Miracle Shot Costs the Light Blue Winning Season

BASKETBALL from front page

would do that. Going 7-7 would not do that. No one is going to be talking about us if we go 7-7.”

Coming into the weekend 6-6, the Light Blue set itself up on Friday night against Princeton to fulfill Jones’ wishes with a 58-44 win.

Despite the hot shooting of K.J. Matsui, who sank a trio of 3-pointers in the first twenty minutes, the Tigers built a small lead and took a 24-20 lead into the half. Princeton managed the pace of the game, due in large part to their 15-7 advantage on the glass.

“We’re just not rebounding the ball great,” Jones said. “I’m not too happy about it, but what are we going to do? The rebounds we did get in the first half we kind of blew some chances and some fast break opportunities.”

Just as they did in the first half, the Lions came out early in the second period and took control of the game. Led by two players looking to correct past mistakes—Niko Scott and Jason Miller—the Light Blue mounted a 14-0 run to take a 34-24 lead.

Scott, who committed a pair of costly turnovers early in the first half, hit two 3-pointers and Jason Miller, who struggled mightily the last time Columbia played Princeton, sank a pair of buckets.

The Tigers finally snapped the run when Pawel Buczak made a free throw seven minutes into the half.

Princeton would never get closer than five again as they were held to 32 percent shooting in the second half. After their poor performance on the boards in the first half, the Lions matched the Tigers rebound for rebound in the second period.

“We were doing a good job in the first half but we just needed to rebound,” Scott

said. “We were playing great defense, but we were giving up second chances and that really hurt us. We need to make sure they got one shot and then we’d get the rebound and push it.”

Saturday night the Lions came out and did far better than match their opponents on the boards, outrebounding the Quakers, 38-29.

Reversing a seasonal trend of slow starts, the Lions jumped out to an early 7-2 lead after Matsui celebrated senior night by hitting an open 3-pointer from the wing a minute in.

Penn then used strong shooting from the outside to build a lead of its own, holding an 18-13 advantage midway through the half. On the next possession, Joe Bova took the team’s sixth offensive rebound of the half and laid it in, sparking a senior-led 10-0 run.

“That was a point of emphasis coming into the game,” Bova said. “Coach was stressing our rebounding because we haven’t been a great rebounding team all year.”

The Lions took a 25-22 lead into the half, and the game remained close the rest of the way. The beginning of the second half was marred by a spate of fouls and turnovers, with both teams moving within a foul of the bonus by the 13:19 mark.

“It changed everything,” Jones said of the fouls. “There was no flow to the whole game.”

Penn got what could have been a game-changing call when Zack Crimmins was called for an intentional foul after elbowing Cameron Lewis with 12:35 to play.

With just over six minutes to play, the Light Blue led by eight. However, Penn battled back again and finally tied the score with 2:04 to play on a pair of Zack Rosen free throws. Free-throw shooting would prove to be a deciding factor down the stretch with Columbia and Penn combining

to take 42 second-half free throws.

“I can’t say what I want to say but I felt like both teams competed,” Jones said.

“It was an ugly game—lots of fouls, no rhythm to the game,” he added. “I don’t have control over a lot of the things that were happening.”

Though the Quakers struggled from the line, making just 17 of 28, it was the Lions’ late struggles from the charity stripe that doomed them. After Rosen’s free throws, Noruwa Agho made just one of two to give Columbia a 47-46 lead.

Up one with 40 seconds to play, Agho again missed one of his free throws, making it a two-point game and leaving an opening for the Quakers with three seconds to play.

“That’s been one of our weaker points all year,” Bova said. “We’ve been shooting extra foul shots every day in practice. They say it comes down to foul shots and its the small things that matter, and we didn’t shoot that great from the foul line and came up short at the end.”

After Agho’s free throw, Penn called timeout as soon as they moved far enough to earn a side inbound. The ensuing inbound was delivered straight to Egee who caught it deep on the right wing and sank his game-winning shot.

“It’s a tough way to go out, especially when we’ve been through what we’ve been through,” Bova said, fighting tears. “I love these guys and to go out on a shot like that—all the credit in the world to Kevin Egee—but it’s not the way I imagined it.”

The loss drops the Lions into a tie with Dartmouth for fourth at 7-7 but the result of the final Penn-Princeton game could forge a four-way tie with Penn at 6-7 and Princeton at 7-6.

The Light Blue was without the service of Pat Foley and Asenso Ampim, both of whom were sidelined with injuries.

Election Board to Review Debate Format, Rules

CCSC from front page

Moghavem said he thinks bringing in candidates with limited council experience will allow for a fresh view and a possibly more active future council.

To beef up on campus political know-how, ticket members are working to educate themselves, appealing to council members, students, and alumni resources on how to best fit into their jobs when the time comes to take office.

While the ticket is running unopposed, the candidates say that their greatest opponent may be the indifference from student voters that seems to have permeated the elections in recent years. Hoping to launch something of a “grassroots” campaign, the candidates see their job as one to keep students as engaged and excited half-hearted voters.

But without the need to beat out another ticket, Yang said Action Potential could focus on the positive outreach portions of campaigning while leaving behind the negative aspects.

“I don’t think we need to print out a thousand fliers,” Moghavem said, instead underlining his commitment to engaging students, and “finding out exactly where the opponents are.”

“We still have a long campaign ahead of us,” Yang conceded.

Elections Chair James Bogner, CC ’10, said that while it is unclear how the campaigning rules themselves will be determined in

a one-party election—those, he said, would be up to the party to decide—a change in the debate format, which had been mentioned even prior to the candidate filings, should be in the works in the coming weeks.

“We would want to move...more toward a kind of town hall meeting where the candidates can field questions,” Bogner said, later continuing, “You change the debate format ever so slightly to hopefully allow parties to have more of a conversation and really dive deeper into the issues.”

The election for the 2011 class council is also uncontested, and the Elections Board may have to make some similar accommodations.

“It’ll become a greater responsibility for the Elections Board as well as the party to take some control over the situation because in the past...The fear has always been that to change it [the debate format] would be to allow chaos to ensue,” Bogner said. Instead, he said, they were “hoping to get a little more out of it.”

The class of 2010 Clear Party ticket is headed by Cliff Massey, CC ’10 and a candidate for vice president student life on last year’s Connect Columbia E-board ticket. He will go up against The Party, where junior class president AJ Pascua is gunning for a re-election. The 2012 class council races are the most contested of elections, with five separate parties vying for a win.

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Students Stress Greater Need for Funds to Secure Teach for America

TEACH FOR AMERICA from front page

said, “We have a much greater and increasing placement in rural areas.”

Areas like the Mississippi Delta and New Orleans are scaling up the number of TFA teachers they hire. For instance, New Orleans, which typically takes 60 to 80 TFA teachers, took 250 in the 2008-2009 school year and will take 250 again in the upcoming 2009-2010 school year.

“We are actually accepting more people than we did last year,” Stanley said. “The number accepted nationally into TFA is increasing, not declining, but the ratios in certain areas are changing along with the economic landscape.” TFA funding comes from both public and private sectors, and this diversity of funding sources has helped the program weather the nation’s economic storm.

While TFA’s organizational operations are not changing much as a result of the recession, a number of the schools to which the program sends teachers have been impacted. Students

selected for teaching positions are employees of the school district in which they work, not of TFA as an organization, so economic downturn and NYC budget cuts will affect the roughly 70 schools in Columbia’s surrounding area—including Washington Heights, the Upper West Side, Morningside Heights, and Harlem, where TFA sends teachers.

TFA might be placing more teachers nationally, but concern lingers about the results of cutbacks in inner-city schools. “I am worried about the effects that this recession will have on the New York City public school system,” said TFA acceptee Hannah Johns, CC ’09, who will also be placed in the NYC area. “It’s exciting that the Obama administration is making education a priority and that the stimulus package is providing funding for education, but I think we need to make an even bigger commitment to get money flowing to the states so that they don’t have to take even more precious resources away from students who need them most.”

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New Initiative Accompanies PlaNYC

COOL COLUMBIA from front page

the program on Cool Columbia’s Web site.

“We never meant it to be an end-all. We meant it to be a starting point,” Ienuso said, and explained of Cool Columbia’s outreach to University residents, “If you self-identify, if you raise your hand, and you’re interested in this topic, we want to work with you.”

In the thus-far yearlong process of its households program, Cool Columbia has been able to implement cheaper energy alternatives for volunteers, most noticeably through the replacement of incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs. Donations from multiple sources, including the Sierra

Club and Facilities, have funded the switch.

Cool Columbia’s other energy-saving strategies include turning off lights before leaving a room, unplugging unused appliances, and turning off computers instead of leaving them in sleep mode.

“If we can educate building residents and occupants as to how every little thing that we do can contribute to the bigger picture—whether it’s unplugging a PC or unplugging a coffee pot that’s unattended,” Ienuso said, “All of those little bits of energy that are consumed in ways that are not even obvious to us, in the aggregate, can begin to make a very, very big difference.”

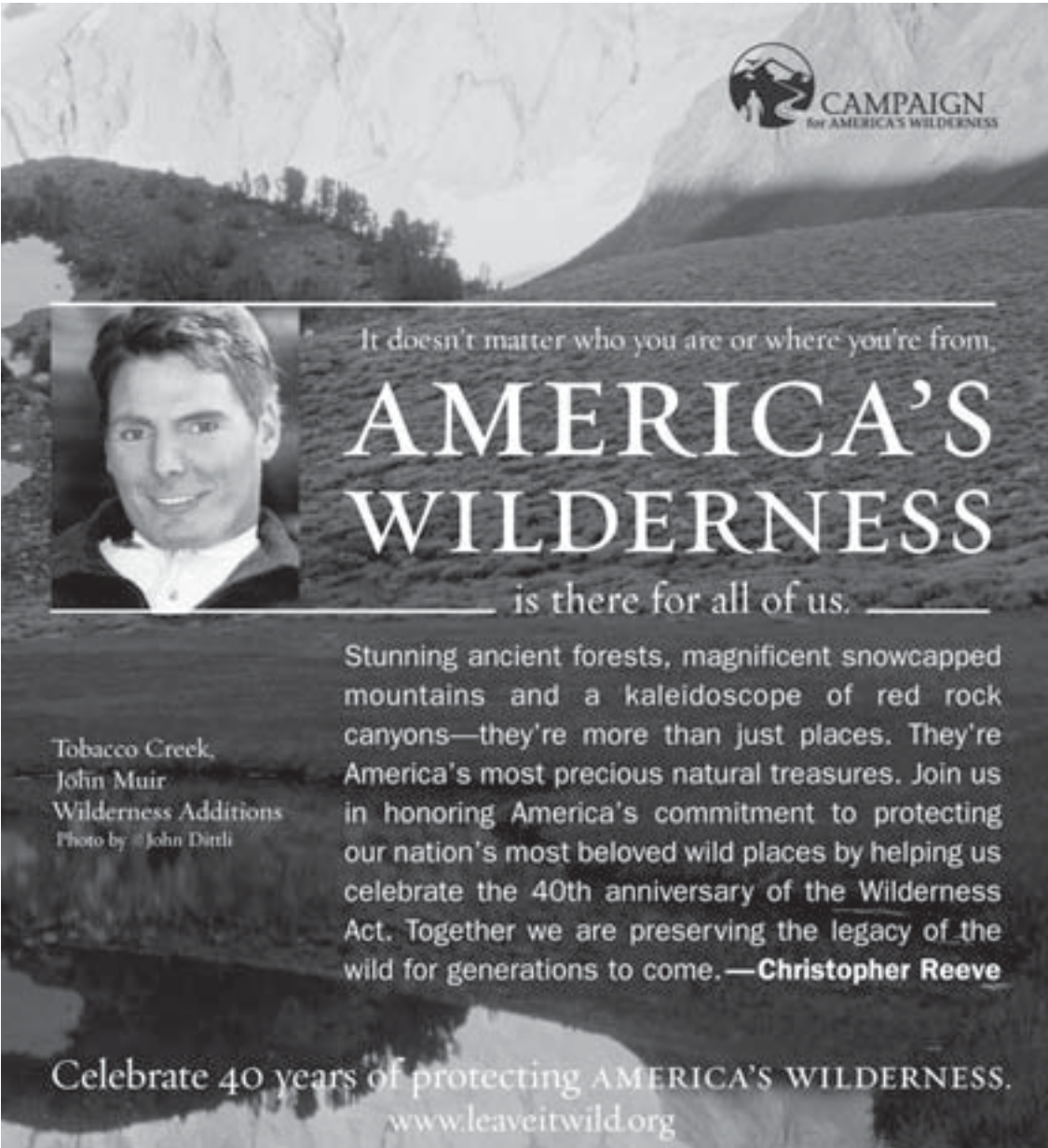
The program serves as an accompaniment to the University’s PlaNYC pledge to reduce green-

house gas emissions by 78,765 tons by 2017, though it is not directly related because it works with households as opposed to campus facilities. PlaNYC, Mayor Michael Bloomberg’s initiative to cut down on energy consumption across the city, aims to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 30 percent by 2030.

The household program will end this spring, after which Cool Columbia will reassess its findings and proceed with a plan of action. “We want to answer the question, ‘What is it that works?’,” Mesa said. “It’s a work in progress, and we’re still learning.” She did note that the project is “doing well.”

“It was a very small, I would say, first step. But by no means a last step,” Ienuso added.

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Men’s Swimming Fifth at Ivy Championships

BY BART LOPEZ
Spectator Staff Writer

The Columbia men’s swimming and diving team competed at the 2009 Ivy League championships this past weekend in Princeton, N.J., finishing fifth with 862.5 points. Princeton won the team championships with a dominating score of 1663.5 points, taking the title back from Harvard, who won last year’s championships by finishing just a few points ahead of the Tigers.

While the Lions may not be happy with their overall fifth place finish, many of the individuals that competed not only broke personal records, but school records as well.

Senior Zach Glassman took fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a final time of 1:59.42, breaking Columbia’s school record for the event. Sophomore Adam Powell took sixth in the 100-yard freestyle, an event dominated by Yale’s Alex Righi who finished with a final time of 41.91 seconds. Senior Kevin Wakefield finished 13th in the event as Columbia’s only swimmer in the B finals for the 100 free.

Senior Cedric Cheung-Lau posted an impressive time in the 200-yard butterfly, in which he took ninth. Cheung-Lau finished the event in 1:48.46, placing him second on Columbia’s school record book for the event while also eclipsing his best time from last

year of 1:50.07. Freshman Robert Eyckmans finished 16th in the same event, rounding out the B finals for the 200 fly.

The Lions had several swimmers earn points in the 200-yard backstroke. Junior Darren Pagan led Columbia in the event with an 11th place finish. Cheung-Lau took 13th, senior David Collier took 16th, and sophomore Stephen Yang took 18th. In the grueling 1,650-yard freestyle event, freshman Alex Smith finished 13th place with a final time of 15:34.77. The Light Blue finished the last day of competition off strong with a fifth place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Columbia’s relay team consisted

of Powell, senior John Dragelin, Pagan, and Wakefield.

In diving, Columbia sophomore David Levkoff and senior Jeff Hull finished 17th and 18th respectively. The pair ended the competition within four points of each other as Levkoff finished with 213.05 points and Hull with 209.30 points.

With the end of the EISL championships the 2009 season ends as well. The Lions finished 5-6 overall, and 3-4 in the Ivy League. As the seniors graduate after impressive careers at Columbia, the remaining swimmers and coaches have months to prepare for next year’s men’s swimming and diving season.

Lessard, Moriarty Provisional Qualifiers

TRACK from back page

in their respective events and hit the NCAA provisional standard is an amazing accomplishment. Megan has established herself as the top female distance runner in the Ivy League and as one of the nation’s top runners. As only a sophomore, Jeff has become the league’s top middle distance runner and is among the top underclass 800-meter runners in the nation.”

Both runners have a good chance of representing Columbia in the NCAA Indoor Division I Track and Field Championships next weekend. The athletes who achieved automatic qualifications will register for the championship, and then the rest of the competitors will be comprised of the top provisional qualifiers in each event—a category into which both Moriarty and Lessard fall.

At the Last Chance meet, Moriarty and juniors Mike Mark and Chris Hays gave the Lions what Wood referred to as the “three of the top four individual performances in the Ivy League this year.” Mark and Hays finished the 800-meter run in 1:51.15 and 1:51.53 respectively.

Freshman Kyle Merber barely missed the NCAA qualifying standard with his finish of 4:05.72 in the one-mile run. However, Merber accomplished the fastest time run by a freshman and second-fastest time overall in school history.

In Boston, sophomores Mike Weisbuch, Dylan Isaacson, Matt Stewart, and freshman Philip Pierott broke the school record in the 4x800-meter relay, finishing the relay in 7:30.37 and earning all-east honors at the IC4A championships.

If selected by the NCAA, Moriarty and Lessard will be competing in the NCAA Indoor Division I Track and Field Championships from March 13 to March 14 at Texas A&M University in College Station.



NCAA HOPEFULS | At two separate meets this weekend, senior Megan Lessard and sophomore Jeff Moriarty posted NCAA provisional qualifying times in the 3,000-m run and 800-m run, respectively.

Overtime Thriller Gives Lacrosse Fourth Straight

LACROSSE from back page

answered, giving the Light Blue its fourth consecutive win.

Besides scoring five times to top the previous record of 101 career goals, Glynn also added five draw controls and two assists. Shannon also had five goals, while contributing two draw controls and one assist.

Senior midfielder Stephanie Garland and junior midfielder Erin Wilson led the Red Foxes’ offensive effort with three goals each.

Columbia will now return home to face

American on Tuesday. The Eagles are currently 1-4, with their only win coming against George Washington University on Feb. 25.

American is coming off a 18-6 loss to Colgate this past Saturday. The Red Raiders took the lead just over a minute into the first half and never relinquished it.

While the highest scorer on Colgate, Megan Lawler, had five goals, American’s leading scorers, senior midfielder Leslie Fischer and junior midfielder Amanda Makoid, each only had two goals.

The game is scheduled to begin at 3:00 pm on Tuesday at Baker Field.

Lion Wins First EIWA Title Since 1995

WRESTLING from back page

only EIWA champion of 2009 and the school’s first in 14 years.

The Lions finished the tournament with a team score of 43 points, landing them in tenth place. Cornell ran away in the team standings with 138 points, 35 more than second-place Lehigh.

Ten Lions entered competition on Saturday morning, but only Flores survived the day in the championship bracket. Five of his teammates were eliminated altogether, while Lou Miller, Eren Civan, Derek Sickles, and

Shane Strumwasser remained alive in the consolation bracket.

Miller came up big for the Lions, finishing third in the 197-pound class after entering the tournament with the eighth seed. He went 4-0 on Sunday, defeating Brown’s Branden Stearns 5-3 in the final battle for third place.

At 157 pounds, Sickles finished the weekend in fifth place for the Lions after losing to Matt Dragon of Penn in the consolation semi-finals.

Flores (31-3 on the season) came into the tournament ranked No. 9 in the country and first in the EIWA. En route to his thrilling victory, he knocked off Princeton’s Stephen

Turner, D. J. Russo of Rutgers, ESU’s Chris Birchler, and Rey. Turner and Birchler both succumbed to Flores’ pins.

In the final round, Flores and Rey wrestled scoreless until the second period, when Rey took a 1-0 lead with an escape. With his back to the wall in the third, Flores also earned a point with an escape to force overtime. Flores’ overtime takedown came with under 25 seconds remaining in the extra period. The Lions have next weekend off as they prepare for the NCAA championships, which will be held March 19 to 21 at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis.

2008-2009 MEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time / Result	Record
Nov. 14	at Fordham	65-62, W	1-0
Nov. 16	at Seton Hall	50-71, L	1-1
Nov. 21	vs. Bryant	70-54, W	2-1
Nov. 22	vs. UMBC	52-66, L	2-2
Nov. 25	vs. Albany	49-66, L	2-3
Nov. 29	vs. Stony Brook	60-62, L	2-4
Dec. 3	vs. Wagner	84-69, W	3-4
Dec. 9	at St. Francis	57-59, L	3-5
Dec. 20	at Virginia Tech	52-64, L	3-6
Dec. 21	at Marist	63-58, W	4-6
Dec. 29	vs. Sacred Heart	79-84 (OT), L	4-7
Jan. 2	at Lehigh	59-73, L	4-8
Jan. 5	at American	50-62, L	4-9
Jan. 9	vs. NJIT	73-50, W	5-9
Jan. 17	vs. Cornell	59-71, L	5-10 (0-1 Ivy)
Jan. 24	at Cornell	72-83, L	5-11 (0-2 Ivy)
Jan. 30	vs. Yale	53-42, W	6-11 (1-2 Ivy)
Jan. 31	vs. Brown	65-59, W	7-11 (2-2 Ivy)
Feb. 6	at Penn	74-63, W	8-11 (3-2 Ivy)
Feb. 7	at Princeton	35-63, L	8-12 (3-3 Ivy)
Feb. 13	vs. Dartmouth	65-52, W	9-12 (4-3 Ivy)
Feb. 14	vs. Harvard	60-59, W	10-12 (5-3 Ivy)
Feb. 20	at Brown	70-57, W	11-12 (6-3 Ivy)
Feb. 21	at Yale	49-57, L	11-13 (6-4 Ivy)
Feb. 27	at Harvard	63-72, L	11-14 (6-5 Ivy)
Feb. 28	at Dartmouth	53-67, L	11-15 (6-6 Ivy)
Mar. 6	vs. Princeton	58-44, W	12-15 (7-6 Ivy)
Mar. 7	vs. Penn	50-51, L	12-16 (7-7 Ivy)

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	IVY LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Cornell	11	3	.786	21	9	.700
Yale	8	6	.571	13	15	.464
Princeton	7	6	.538	12	14	.462
Columbia	7	7	.500	12	16	.429
Dartmouth	7	7	.500	9	19	.321
Penn	6	7	.462	10	17	.370
Harvard	6	8	.429	14	14	.500
Brown	3	11	.214	9	19	.321

SPECTATOR PIXBOX FINAL STANDINGS

1	Max "Pure Overtime" Puro	38-26
2	Lisa "That's What She Said" Lewis	37-27
3	Jelani "Can't Knock the Hustle" Johnson	36-28
2	Jonathan "You're With Me Leather" Tayler	34-30
5	Jonathan "Full Court Press" August	33-31
5	Matt "The X-Factor" Velazquez	33-31
7	Charles "Charles in Charge" Young	31-33
8	Jacob "Put it On the Board" Shapiro	28-36
9	Michael "Bad Newz, Mike" Shannon	26-38

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Ian Kwok / Senior Staff Photographer
SECRETS OF THE CRYPT | *Skeletons in the Closet*, Postscript's latest exhibition, features art inspired by students' secrets, bringing them out of the darkness and into the spotlight.

BOOKS

Reconsidering Economic Themes Of Literature



LUCY TANG
SENTIMENTAL EDUCATION

A *New York Times* article a few months ago focused on the current influx of Wall Street types into creative industries. The United States as a nation on credit was bound to collapse. There was nothing holding up our rampant spending, and the markets crashed—hard. Banks that had been enduring enterprises, like Lehman Brothers and Merrill Lynch, were shuttering and dispensing with flocks of confused employees. The article quoted Richard Florida as saying: “The economy couldn’t survive on speculation and what really amounted to advanced financial alchemy.. We are now realizing it is our human creativity that is our real capital.”

This quote is reminiscent of Canto XI of Dante’s *Inferno*, in which Dante condemns usurers to the seventh circle of hell: “After what manner Nature takes her course/ From Intellect Divine, and from its art.../That this your art as far as possible/...And since the usurer takes another way, /Nature herself and in her follower/Disdains he, for elsewhere he puts his hope.”

What Dante knew during the Medieval Ages still resonates strongly today. He finds usury distasteful because moneylenders generate money from money—not actual work. Like St. Thomas Aquinas once said, “It is in accordance with nature that money should increase from natural goods and not from money itself.” The crash was a huge wake-up call for former investment bankers—it essentially revealed to them that their life source had no grounding. Everything they dealt with dissipated within days.

Dante’s vocation as a poet, while considered laughable by many today, has a sense of enduring purpose. He can at least point to his poems and declare, “Here, I wrote this. These words are mine!” God, or nature, or maybe even DNA has endowed people with imagination and creative inspiration, and what could be more wonderful than revealing this innate potential?

Finally, we are realizing—even if it was a long time coming—that there is something deeply disturbing about investment banking. With Bernie Madoff fleecing Kevin Bacon, Steven Spielberg, and countless others, it may not be that reductive to liken him to a money launderer. Perhaps writers and painters are not creating works with concrete worth—perhaps their artistic endeavors are simply expressions of humanness. Sure, money is great, not to mention essential for subsistence, but most fortunes are evanescent.

Our current economic crisis is certainly not the first time that a market crash has sparked such a cultural reconfiguration. The forefather of stock market crashes occurred with the introduction of paper money in Sweden in the 1670s, which catalyzed a period of wild speculation. The transformation from a culture dependent on coinage to one with the freedom of paper money gradually spread to other countries, and this growing globalization influenced literature with the popularization of travel narratives.

The first stock bubble—the South Sea bubble—burst in 1720. The middle class and the aristocracy’s frenzied investment increased the stock value fourfold, and after the burst, many were left in financial ruin. While the new culture of credit and speculation allowed for social fluidity, people were also shocked by the newfound instability of life, in which fortunes could be made and lost in a day. Novels, like Daniel Defoe’s *Moll Flanders*, saw writers taking on the widespread struggle of re-conceiving the self.

Our current situation is also spurring individuals to reposition themselves. People with previous pre-professional dreams of grandeur on Wall Street must search elsewhere—Patrick Bateman is no longer in the cards. We need to rebuild the economy on items of value and permanence, like literature and art. After all, we’re still reading Dante 700 years later, but in another 700 years, Madoff will, at most, be a five-line blurb in a high school American history textbook.

Lucy Tang is a Columbia College junior majoring in English. Sentimental Education runs alternate Mondays.

ART

Postscript Hangs Dirty Laundry

BY LIZA ELIANO
Columbia Daily Spectator

Postscript’s new exhibition, “Skeletons in the Closet”, is one giant heart-to-heart, allowing Columbia students to expose their darkest secrets on the brightly lit walls of the art gallery. The exhibit combines painting, photography, and installation pieces along with small cards floating between the artworks that display hand-written confessions.

The secrets, contributed anonymously, range from hilarious and goofy—“My best friend loved dog food as an afternoon snack”—to serious and confrontational—“I am a lesbian and embarrassed by this ... no one knows.” Inspired by the PostSecret Web site that blogs confessions readers send in on postcards, these secrets from the Columbia community reveal that everyone has something to hide.

Crowded into a small room in the basement of St. Paul’s Chapel, the secrets overwhelm the viewer with a sense of cathartic urgency. The abstract artwork in the exhibit visually articulates this need for expression. Columbia College junior and Spectator reporter Julia Alekseyeva’s *Apologia*

interweaves modern figures with Greek and Romanesque statues painted with smooth lines and watery colors. Words frame the faces of the contemporary figures, who, staring directly into the viewer’s eyes, ask us to question the origins of identity.

In contrast, an untitled series of drawings by Jason Patinkin, CC ’09, exposes the disturbing side of the inner self with crude ink sketches of distorted bodies and violent monsters. A series of photographs by Paris Haber, CC ’12, also explores the grunge that lies beneath polished exteriors. Entitled *House of Cards*, the gray and sepia tone photos display an empty room with chipped and decaying walls, a solitary house, and a decrepit staircase.

The curator of “Skeletons in the Closet”, Kavitha Surana CC ’11, explained that the concept for the exhibit was inspired by the ideal, uptight Victorian family who hides perversion behind its perfect façade. Surana transformed the gallery into a space reminiscent of the fictional family’s secret attic with two unique installation pieces.

On the left side of the room is a beautiful antique desk covered with old photographs, candlesticks, and a knitted shawl. On the right, a rack of vintage dresses is

surrounded by an old typewriter, books, and a brown box cleverly labeled “Grandpa’s old stuff.” Compiled by both Surana and Jenny Lam, CC ’09, co-president and secretary of Postscript, these random items create a mysterious ambiance and remind us of objects that are hidden in our personal closets.

While all of the artwork in “Skeletons in the Closet” is wonderfully executed, some of the pieces do not clearly relate to the main theme. A photo album of past trips by Lisa Danackzo, CC ’10, is more familiar than secretive. The album is attached to the wall with a matrix of white strings and push pins which seems like a last-minute attempt to add more quirks to the display.

Yet in a world where so much is hidden and on a campus where people mostly keep to themselves, “Skeletons in the Closet” is a refreshing look at the hidden truth.

WHERE IT’S AT

Time: Gallery open weekdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Place: St. Paul’s Chapel
Cost: Free

BOOKS



NOT TOO LATE: EVENT PREVIEW

Arab Studies Scholar to Speak at Book Culture

BY CHRISTOPHER MORRIS-LENT
Spectator Staff Writer

Everything about Rashid Khalidi, Edward Said Professor of Modern Arab Studies and literature and director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University, suggests the life of an active and successful public intellectual: his résumé, his office, and his all-expansive manner.

It thus comes as no surprise that the *Los Angeles Times* has hailed him as “the foremost U.S. historian of the modern Middle East.” Indeed, Khalidi’s scholarship has focused primarily on modern Middle Eastern history, and *Sowing Crisis: The Cold War and American Dominance in the Middle East* (Beacon Press, January 2009) is his latest installment in this saga. He will be presenting and discussing the book at Book Culture on Monday night.

Sowing Crisis is about how Cold War conflicts between the Soviet Union and the United States are largely responsible for the current state of the Middle East. “It greatly exacerbated regional conflicts that were already there,” Khalidi said. “Israel-Palestine, Iran-Iraq.”

Was this kind of like how it was in *Charlie Wilson’s War*? “Yes, but I also think of Wag the Dog—the phrase, not the movie—in the sense that the little guy is jerking the big guy around. For example, there was Egypt and the Soviets.” In other words, Khalidi claims that the Middle East both partially determined and was determined by the Cold War.

Khalidi’s argument seems, on the surface, obvious: there’s no one cause for anything—things always happen due to a combination of factors. For a famous intellectual pugilist, his argument and his presentation are surprisingly circumspect. In our interview, he repeated several times, “It wasn’t all the U.S.’s fault—the Soviets were often worse.”

How does Khalidi feel about some of the criticism of his theory? “There are people who say that if



Asiya Khaki / Staff Photographer

FOG OF WAR | Director of Middle East Institute Rashid Khalidi will give a lecture tonight at Book Culture on his new book *Sowing Crisis: The Cold War and American Dominance in the Middle East*.

you explain something, you’re justifying it,” he said, before adding, “That’s just stupid.”

He reported with a smile that, nevertheless, the reception of *Sowing Crisis* has been “overwhelmingly positive”—pugilists need allies as well as adversaries. When asked about Afghanistan, he explained that it was only our responsibility to chase the “bearded hoodlums,” and that it was ridiculous to expect that the U.S. could go in and establish a “modern-day sandcastle of a 21st-century Jeffersonian democracy.”

What about democracy? “Democracy in the Middle East was badly damaged by the Cold War.” So there was nothing intrinsically inimical to democracy in the Middle East? “No. People there love our values. They love our consumer culture, they love our political ideals...well, not always the reality, but in some cases.”

FILM

Watchmen Jumps From Page to Big Screen But Not Without Stumbling

BY JULIA ALEKSEYEVA AND ISAIAH EVERIN
Columbia Daily Spectator

Julia Alekseyeva: In superhero comics, topics such as nuclear holocaust and the Cold War are often unpopular—except in Alan Moore’s *Watchmen*.

It is the only graphic novel to date ever to win a Hugo Award or make *Time*’s 2005 list of All-Time 100 Novels. By making a movie of a brilliant comic, director Zack Snyder attempted the impossible.

In an imagined America threatened by nuclear holocaust, where Richard Nixon is still president and we won the Vietnam War, a group of vigilantes wiped the streets of crime and became America’s superstars. Now in 1985, their heyday is long gone, and when one is found murdered, a new generation of “Watchmen” suspect conspiracy.

Snyder is reasonably faithful to both plot and artistry—although over two hours long, many plot points are eliminated, though the narrative meat remains on the bones. But even if it was highly entertaining, the movie seemed a little useless in relation to the graphic novel. Could it ever meet our fanboy expectations?

Isaiah Everin: An inevitable fact of adapting any artistic work is that an adaptation is not the same as the original. Although a cinematic translation of Moore’s work is a beautiful thing to see on the big screen, the ethical concern of whether it should have been adapted in the first place is moot to Snyder.

There are liberties that must be taken to accommodate for a feature-length film, but those should not include reducing characters to sexualized Hollywood shells, as was the case with Malin Akerman’s portrayal of the Silk Spectre. And while some plot details must be chopped, this does not excuse Snyder from changing the inherent content of the story’s ending.

Not only were major scenes in the film changed entirely—with only Moore’s most apparent points arising—but the soul of the work never comes across.

The most subtle emphases were crossed out with a big Hollywood Sharpie, leaving an oversimplified representation meant for a lazy audience.

Alekseyeva: But how could a graphic novel ever be represented on screen? The film and comic can never be perfectly synonymous, simply because the act of reading a graphic novel is so different from watching a film. If Snyder hadn’t created an entertaining Hollywood movie, if it was instead longer and more pensive, a significant portion of the population would be isolated. *Watchmen* is an accessible graphic novel, but it is still no action flick.

Regardless, I also had a few qualms about the film editing. The music directly borrows from the sound track of many classic films, using Dylan, Hendrix, and Wagner. Was Snyder paying homage to films such as *Apocalypse Now* and *The Graduate*? Regardless, the soundtrack was too much: too epic, too loud, and too self-referential.

Also lost to Hollywood was the highly intellectual feel of the comic. Moore’s comic ends chapters with quotes by Jung and Nietzsche—can one ever do this and still have a box office smash?

Everin: If Snyder is borrowing from old cinema with the soundtrack, most audience members, ironically, may not realize. To me, the music is the only thing that gives the film a place in time besides the presence of Nixon and old television sets.

Many fans will agree that subjecting *Watchmen* to a standard Hollywood interpretation bastardizes the original intent of the novel. The film fails to meet the nearly impossible challenge of making a movie both for the box office and with artistic integrity at the same time. It simply may not be possible to effectively render *Watchmen* through a camera lens—especially one as shallow as Snyder’s.

Despite these issues, Snyder did capture several of Moore’s characters flawlessly and created a film that the audience can enjoy. Maybe the extended director’s cut will let the spirit of the novel return.



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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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03/03

TUESDAY

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7:00 PM

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03/05

THURSDAY

IMAGINING NATIONS
OF IMMIGRANTS

Do Words Matter?

7:00 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

03/05-03/07

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

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03/11

WEDNESDAY

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in Bacteria

5:30 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

03/24

TUESDAY

YVETTE CHRISTIANSE

7:00 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

03/25

WEDNESDAY

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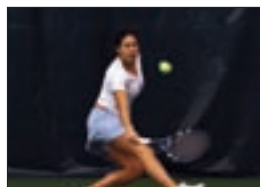
The Columbia softball team opened its season this weekend, losing all five games in the FAU Miken Classic.

ONLINE



SPORTS

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 2009 • PAGE 8



Women's tennis lost to Temple this weekend while the men participated in a Friends and Alumni Match.

ONLINE

Lions Baseball Swept By UNC Charlotte

BY JACOB LEVENFELD
Spectator Staff Writer

In 27 innings of weekend action, the Columbia baseball team held a lead for just one inning as they were swept in a three-game series by host UNC Charlotte. The Charlotte offense put up 18 total runs on the weekend, while two complete game efforts on the mound helped limit the Lions to six runs overall.

On Saturday at noon, the two teams kicked off an afternoon doubleheader, and the 49ers (7-3) jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first with three singles, a walk,

on the corners and two down with the Lions trailing 3-1. The sophomore center fielder, who had gone 0-for-4 in game one, came through with an RBI single that pulled the Light Blue within one. Eisen, who moved to left field in game two, and first baseman Ron Williams each followed with run-scoring singles to give Columbia their first lead of the series, but third baseman Mike Roberts struck out to end the rally.

Lions starter Geoff Whitaker was unable to hold Columbia's 4-3 edge. He was replaced by Joey Mizzoni after yielding two singles and a wild pitch, and Mizzoni was unable to



File Photo

THREE STRIKES | Columbia's bats were unable to come alive this weekend, and the 49ers put up the runs necessary to complete the sweep.

and a sacrifice fly off of Lions starter Joe Scarlata. Scarlata, who took the loss and dropped to 0-2 on the season, went on to yield two more runs over a total of seven innings, allowing nine hits, one walk, and notching one strikeout.

Offensively, the Lions were unable to muster a sustained attack on Charlotte starter Joe Yermal, who needed just 88 pitches to go the distance against the Columbia lineup. The Lions managed seven hits in the game, but could not mount any serious threats in the loss. An abbreviated fifth-inning rally materialized when catcher Dean Forthun singled and right fielder Billy Rumpke was hit by a pitch, putting two on with two out. But center fielder Nick Cox grounded into a fielder's choice to end the inning.

The Lions finally broke through with their only run in the sixth, when shortstop Alex Ferrera doubled home second baseman Jon Eisen, who was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. But Yermal was able to clamp down in the late innings, allowing one hit in both the seventh and eighth before retiring the side in order in the ninth.

Saturday's first game marked the season debut for reigning Ivy League Rookie of the Year Nick Cox, who sat out last weekend with an injured hamstring as a precautionary measure. Cox's return pushed Eisen, who hit .412 in four games against Lamar last week, out of the leadoff spot, to the No. 2 slot in the lineup, where the freshman went 2-for-3. Cox also forced Eisen out of center field and into the infield at second base.

Game two saw a good deal more offense, as both starters were replaced in the seventh inning. In the top of the inning, Cox came up with runners

stop the Charlotte onslaught, which put four on the board behind a two-run homer by Ryan Rivers. The 49ers put two more across in the eighth, pushing their lead to five. In the ninth, Rumpke and second baseman Chris Meininger led off with back-to-back singles, but Cox fanned and Eisen grounded into a double play to send Columbia to their second defeat of the day.

Although he had entered the bottom of the seventh hoping to earn his first win of the year, Whitaker's seventh-inning struggles dropped his record to 0-2, as he allowed five earned runs in 6 1/3 innings. Kelly McLain threw an inning of one-run ball in relief for the 49ers to pick up the win.

On Sunday afternoon, the Lions again faced a dominating Charlotte pitcher, this time in the form of Patrick Lawson, who, like Yermal on Saturday, tossed nine innings of one-run ball using just 88 pitches. Columbia's sole run came in the second inning on designated hitter Alex Aurrichio's first collegiate home run, a solo shot to deep center. With the homer and his eighth-inning single, Aurrichio accounted for half of Columbia's four hits on the afternoon. The others came off the bats of Williams and Forthun.

For the second straight day, Rivers had a dinger for Charlotte, providing a pair of insurance runs in the 49ers' three-run seventh. Aaron Bray also homered.

Dan Bracey (0-2) took the loss for Columbia, allowing four earned runs in six innings of work.

The Lions next take the field on Friday at UC-Riverside, the start of a 10-game California road trip over Columbia's spring break.

CU Drops Last Four Games of Season

BY MICAH MILLER
Spectator Staff Writer

The women's basketball team finished out its season on a disappointing note, as the Lions dropped both of their games against Princeton and Penn this weekend. With the two losses, the team ends its season with a four-game losing streak, and a final overall record of 13-15 (6-8 Ivy).

The game against Princeton was a constant back-and-forth battle with eight lead changes. However, Princeton was able to hold on during the final minutes and capture a 68-63 victory.

The Tigers opened the game with a 9-0 run that was finally ended when sophomore forward Judie Lomax made a layup after over four minutes of play. This layup sparked a 10-0 run by Columbia, bringing the score to 10-9. Princeton then ended Columbia's surge with one of its own and took an 18-10 lead with just over nine minutes remaining in the half. However, Columbia would control the rest of the first half, outscoring Princeton 25-5 in the final minutes, sending the Lions to the locker room with a 35-23 lead.

The Lions were able to stretch their lead to 13 during the second half but Princeton would slowly start to chip away. The Tigers' comeback was led by sophomore Addie Micir and freshmen Devona Allgood and Lauren Edwards. Micir scored 23 points against the Lions, 15 of which came in the second half. Allgood posted a double-double, scoring 13 points while grabbing 12 rebounds. Edwards also scored in double figures, contributing ten points to Princeton's comeback effort.

Despite a combined 13 second-half points by juniors Sara Yee and Danielle Browne, the Lions were unable to regain the lead after Allgood converted a three-point play with less than 30 seconds remaining.

The Lions came out flat to start the game against Penn and were down by 20 points with just over 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Columbia managed to cut the lead to nine by the half



Dan Fainstein / Staff Photographer

NATIONAL LEADER | Sophomore Judie Lomax, the nation's leading rebounder, and the women's basketball team failed to defeat Penn and Princeton this weekend, ending the season with a losing record.

thanks to bench players Melissa Shafer and Kathleen Barry, who scored a combined 16 points in the first half alone.

Columbia entered the second half trailing 44-35 but were never able to take the lead. Two 3-pointers early in the half by Katrina Cragg helped cut the

Quakers' lead to three, but that was the closest the Lions would get. Missed field goals and costly turnovers late in the game gave Penn the 72-64 victory.

Despite finishing under .500 in the Ivy League, the final game marked some highlights for the Light Blue. Lomax

recorded 401 rebounds on the season which is third all-time in the Ivy League and a school record at Columbia. Additionally, she currently leads the nation in rebounds per game with 14.3. Browne totaled 110 assists this season, moving her to eighth place all-time.



Matthew Sherman / Staff Photographer

EIWA CHAMPION | Ryan Flores entered the EIWA Championships as the No. 1 seed in the heavyweight class and did not disappoint, as he won the first EIWA title for Columbia since 1995.

Wrestler Flores Captures EIWA Title

BY JACOB LEVENFELD
Spectator Staff Writer

Lehigh opponent Zach Rey pushed Columbia sophomore Ryan Flores to overtime in the final bout of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships on Sunday, but the Columbia heavyweight would not be denied, using a takedown and three back-points to earn a 6-1 victory. With the win, Flores, who had the No. 1 seed in the heavyweight class coming into the 14-team tournament, became Columbia's

SEE WRESTLING, page 3

Glynn's Record-Breaking Effort Gives Lions Victory

BY MICHELE CLEARY
Spectator Staff Writer

The Columbia lacrosse team extended its season-opening win streak to four with a triple-overtime 16-15 victory over Marist this past weekend. The winning goal was scored by senior attacker Holly Glynn, who scored five goals in the contest, giving her a career total of 105, the most in Columbia history. While the Lions improved to 4-0 on the season, the Red Foxes dropped to 3-1.

Not only did Glynn score the final goal of the game, but she also scored the first goal, putting the Light Blue ahead just over a minute into the game. Marist responded with three goals of its own, but Columbia

was able to come back and close out the half with an 11-8 lead.

The second half was a different story, as Marist outscored Columbia 7-4. After junior attacker Brittany Shannon scored an unassisted goal less than two minutes into the second half, the Red Foxes went on to score five of the next six goals.

With Marist up 15-14 with less than two and a half minutes remaining, senior midfielder Rachel Ryan scored a clutch goal, sending the game into overtime.

After two scoreless extra periods, Glynn put Columbia ahead 16-15 on an unassisted score. This goal would remain un-

SEE LACROSSE, page 3

Two Runners on Verge of NCAA Championships

BY SABINE SCHULZ
Spectator Staff Writer

The Columbia track and field team split up this weekend to compete in both the ECAC/IC4A Championships in Boston and the Alex Wilson Invitational at Notre Dame. Despite the small number of participants selected to compete in these two meets, the women's team's 17 points left them tied with Seton Hall University for 18th out of the 51 teams at the ECAC/IC4A Championships.

The Light Blue achieved remarkable individual finishes from two NCAA hopefuls—senior Megan Lessard and sophomore Jeff Moriarty. Lessard took first place

in 3,000-meter run in the ECAC/IC4A Championships with a time of 9:25.39. This performance met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard and also ranks Lessard as one of the top 25 runners in the country at the moment. Moriarty also met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard with his time of 1:49.46 in the 800-meter run, ultimately placing third at the Last Chance meet at Notre Dame. Head coach Wood expressed his praise in an e-mail.

"I am so pleased with Jeff and Megan's performances this past weekend," Willy Wood said. "To be able to line up just days after winning the Ivy League Championship

SEE TRACK, page 3



File Photo

ALL-TIME LEADER | At Marist, Glynn broke the school record for career goals with 105.