



DAVID BRANN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

NO FLY ZONE | David Fine, Student Governing Board chair, discusses SGB's vote not to comply with the bureaucratic new policy.

ABC joins SGB in rejecting Barnard fliering policy

BY LILLIAN CHEN
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

After the Student Governing Board's executive board voted on Sunday not to comply with Barnard's bureaucratic new fliering policy, the Activities Board at Columbia followed suit and club leaders voiced their support on Monday.

Beginning this semester, fliers, posters, and event notices on Barnard's campus must carry a stamp from the college's student life office. But at a meeting of Barnard's Student Government Association, chairs of the governing boards, which allocate funds for and advocate for student groups, called the policy an instance of administrative overreach.

"It adds on an additional layer of bureaucracy for student groups who are just trying to program their events and advertise so that as many people as possible from both Columbia and Barnard can come," ABC president Saketh Kalathur, CC '13, said.

Barnard's Office of Student Life did not respond to requests for comment on Monday.

The SGB executive board said in a statement that Barnard created this new requirement "to prevent

the proliferation of non-student related flyers on campus and to actively prevent the occurrence of 'bias incidents' in violation of the university's Community Principles Initiative." But SGB chair David Fine, CC '13 and a Spectator sports columnist, described the policy on Sunday as a "case of good intentions executed very, very wrongly."

SGB's executive board decision will only come into effect if the general body votes in favor of noncompliance at SGB's town hall in December, but ABC's decision is effective immediately, a move that Kalathur hopes will force the administration to act quickly.

"Our hope is not that student group leaders will need to spend the rest of the year breaking Barnard's rules," Kalathur said on Monday. "Our hope is that this will send a message to Barnard about how serious we are about protecting the interests of our groups and how serious we are about making sure that our voices are heard before any changes occur."

SGB representative Mel Meder, BC '14, said on Sunday that the restrictions on fliering have alienated Barnard students.

"I'm really disappointed to see a policy that discourages groups from posting on Barnard's

campus," she said. "We had heard from some of our groups that this policy ... really did impede and prevent advertising on Barnard's campus, and that as a result they were missing out on a lot of Barnard participation at events and in terms of new members."

The policy is also inefficient, said Jackie Ho, CC '14 and CC/SEAS vice president of the Chinese Students Club, a group under ABC.

"Fliering at Barnard is already sort of slim because a lot of groups, if they don't have Barnard funding ... just don't feel the need to flier Barnard," she said at Monday's meeting. "With this sort of policy, I feel like there'd be definitely even less publicity for events and stuff on Barnard's campus, which is really unfortunate."

Kalathur said the main reason ABC voted for noncompliance was because "there was absolutely no communication whatsoever from the Barnard Office of Student Life to ABC."

Sarah Steinmann, BC '13 and the SGA VP of Student Activities, said at Monday's SGA meeting that she attended one meeting with administrators last spring to discuss changes to the fliering policy. However, they mainly

discussed logistical changes, and Steinmann said she "had no idea this was coming."

Some SGA representatives said that they should not immediately dismiss the policy.

"This is not something that anybody here should decide, 'Let's throw the policy out,'" Aliza Hassine, BC '14 and junior class president, said at the meeting. "These are instances that happened on this campus that bothered people."

Fine said that the administration provided him with only one example of a bias incident in the last two years, posters by the all-male a cappella group the Kingsmen.

"The Kingsmen is not an SGB group but it was an incident that they brought up and an incident where I agree the fliers were inappropriate," Fine said. "At the same time, it's one incident with one group. I don't think that requires a response of requiring that every single student group's fliers be preapproved by the administration." The Kingsmen declined to comment.

"There has to be a large amount of bias incidents on this campus ...

SEE FLIERING, page 2

Health Services fund to cover abortions

Confidential fund established in response to student concerns

**BY BEN GITTELSON
AND FINN VIGELAND**
Spectator Senior Staff Writers

Columbia Health Services has established a fund to cover "special, time-sensitive health-care needs," including abortion, in response to students' concerns that a change in the University's insurance policy this year leaves students without guaranteed coverage for abortion.

The new confidential discretionary fund will cover students when they choose not to avail themselves of their own plan for personal reasons, or when their plan does not cover the desired services, Health Services said in a statement released to Spectator on Monday.

Last year, abortions were covered by the required Columbia Health Program fee, which all students pay, as well as the Columbia Student Medical Insurance Plan. But this year, coverage for abortions and three other services were removed from the fee. That leaves students who opt out of the Columbia plan at risk of being without coverage if their own insurance does not cover abortions.

It is unclear what other procedures the fund would support. Health Services has not said exactly how much money will be available through the fund, or exactly where that money will come from, but only that it will not come from the mandatory health fees. More information would be available

in one to two weeks, said Scott Wright, vice president of campus services.

Zoe Ridolfi-Starr, CC '15 and Columbia Democrats' lead activist, brought the issue to Health Services' attention on behalf of the Dems after she noticed that coverage for abortion services was not a required stipulation of the opt-out waiver.

The creation of the fund grew entirely out of student conversations, Columbia Health Assistant Vice President Samuel Seward said in an interview Monday. Ridolfi-Starr first brought up the issue to University President Lee Bollinger at his fireside chat on Oct. 2, and after Bwog and Spectator reported on the policy change, other students—with differing views on abortion—approached Seward with concerns about the policy.

Ridolfi-Starr said last week that the CU Dems took up the cause not only because of the loss of guaranteed abortion coverage, but in particular because that previous coverage under the Student Health Fee was confidential. The policy change has meant that students on a plan with their parents would be forced to notify their parents of their decision to have an abortion, Ridolfi-Starr said. (Health Services said that fewer than one-third of full-time students on the Morningside Heights campus opt out of the Columbia Health plan.)

Officials explained the rationale

SEE ABORTION, page 2



HENRY WILLSON / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HEALTHCARE | A new discretionary fund will cover abortions if students choose not to use their own insurance policies.

Barnard's eBear portal will get makeover by 2014

BY SAMANTHA COONEY
Columbia Daily Spectator

The date has been set when Barnard students can log off eBear for good.

Barnard College Information Technology plans to replace the technologically outdated online academic portal with inside.barnard.edu—but not until December 2014.

Carol Katzman, vice president for information technology at Barnard said that students have long voiced concerns over the limitations of eBear, which students and faculty use to access academic resources like registration, tuition information, and faculty advising.

"It's not always clear to navigate," Fiona Wilson, BC '16, said.

The site is organized by nine tabs, but most of the functions that students regularly use fall under the registrar's tab.

"There are a lot of tabs that I've never visited," Samima Habbsa, BC '13, said. "There are only two things I actually use it for—to check my grades and registration."

Some of the site's underused tabs include a Morningside Heights directory and a message board that has not been updated

since 2004.

But a fundamental resource like an academic portal "should be a gathering place for students," Katzman said. "I believe in an electronic community."

BCIT now has the technology to create a superior online portal that will address these issues, thanks to new developments from its software company Ellucian, Katzman said.

Still, the project is in only the early stages of development. Katzman said that BCIT is focused on building the basics of the new website, what she called the "essential portal." A mock-up should be available for students to view by next semester, Katzman said.

"They'll see a new environment where all their web-based applications will be located and branded for Barnard," she said.

BCIT will then begin work on adding functionality to the portal so it can fully replace eBear, collaborating with faculty members and administrators to make sure the new portal fits their needs. Until then, students will continue to use eBear.

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GSAS students to design, teach undergraduate courses

BY KELLY ECHAVARRIA
Columbia Daily Spectator

A teaching program at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences is allowing graduate students to pitch their own seminar-size courses—and teach them to undergraduates as early as next spring.

Undergraduate students will now be able to enroll in the approved seminars, which will be capped at 15 students, in the next registration period. Graduate students have already been able to design their own seminars for the summer term, but this marks a significant expansion of GSAS' Teaching Scholars Program.

"I think the students felt they wanted an opportunity to develop their own syllabus, something we weren't quite letting them do," said Alan Stewart, director of graduate studies in the English and comparative literature department. Previously, doctoral students in the English department were allowed only to teach sections of University Writing or serve as teaching assistants under a professor, Stewart said.

Ruaridh MacLeod, a fifth-year Ph.D. student in philosophy, said that the expansion of the

program to the fall and spring semesters would provide graduate students an opportunity to hone their critical thinking and communication skills within their disciplines.

"Teaching is the most concentrated form of learning, basically of coming to understanding something," he said. "Someone who's teaching a subject has to be an expert in that subject."

GSAS dean Carlos Alonso said that proposals would be evaluated on the basis of their "overall intellectual quality" and fit within departments. Additionally, each proposal must undergo a thorough review in the Committee on Instruction, the main executive academic body for Columbia College and the School of General Studies. Students' academic credentials and backgrounds will also be weighed in the consideration of the proposal.

Individual departments also have their own set of criteria. Students "are given very clear guidelines about what they have to integrate," said Pamela Smith, the history department's acting chair.

History students have been asked to use some sort of archives or resources within New

York as well as to "talk about how their course is innovative pedagogically, so it gets them to think," Smith said.

"I think the students felt they wanted an opportunity to develop their own syllabus."

—Alan Stewart,
directory of English and
comparative literature
graduate studies

By requiring students to tailor their proposals to suit the department's criteria, Smith said, graduate students have been able to figure out how best to present information to undergraduates.

"They were really taking into account new trends in history and trying to think about how they would configure those new trends so they would be interesting to undergraduate students," Smith said.

Some students were skeptical

that giving graduate students more teaching time would be beneficial to undergraduates.

"I would rather see curriculum created by professors than by students because professors have experience," Meghan Haseman, a first-year master's student in history, said. "At the level Columbia is operating, a professor's perspective is vital—grad students need an opportunity to have their curriculum vetted by professors without undermining the education undergraduates are getting."

Alonso noted that "the supervising faculty course sponsor will commit to visiting the class at least twice during the semester to evaluate and offer guidance and feedback on the student's pedagogical performance."

Smith said that she was confident in the students' abilities to design and execute a successful course for undergraduates.

"Our graduate students are fantastic. They are incredibly accomplished when they come here. Most of them have MAs—they get a second MA when they get here," Smith said. "They're terrific. I think it's a great opportunity for them."

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SPORTS, PAGE 2

Lions offense sputters on runs, third down

Although its defense surrendered the winning points in the final minute, the football team's offense was the bigger culprit in Saturday's loss.



A&E, PAGE 3

American Table at Lincoln Center

New restaurant offers a place for affordable yet sophisticated dining in the arts nexus.

OPINION, PAGE 4

Binder questions

Amanda Gutterman argues that gender equality isn't seen holistically.

Democracy by dissent

Yoni Golijov reminds Columbians that protest is a democratic option.

EVENTS

Moving Images

Janice Haaken will lecture on psychoanalytic feminist theories and images of marginalized women.
James Room, Barnard Hall, 6:30 p.m.

WEATHER

Today



70°/59°

Tomorrow



72°/57°

Cheering for Rutgers

Homecoming weekend: An excuse for the student body to flood out to the football stadium and have a drunken good time with young alumni. It's never been about the football game because, let's face it, we haven't won a Homecoming football game in years.



KATIE QUAN
In the Zone

However, this past Saturday, for a while it looked like Columbia would actually pull through this year. Unfortunately, the Lions' lead slipped away in the last few minutes when Dartmouth scored a game-winning touchdown and stopped the Lions' last attempt with an interception. With that, the crowds flocked out of the stadium.

This is the second consecutive heartbreaking loss that the Lions have sustained against an Ivy League opponent. Just a week before, the Lions fell in a tough battle against Penn, losing 24-20. With Columbia still winless in the conference this year, fans are hoping that the Light Blue might be able to string together a couple of wins to end the season instead of just one last hurrah, like last year's season-ending win over Brown.

On the other hand, just across the Hudson River, the Scarlet Knights are giving Rutgers' fans an exciting season to follow. It might be because I am a New Jersey resident and a lot of my friends do go to Rutgers, but either way, something has made me tune in to Rutgers' football season.

Just two years ago, Rutgers sported a disappointing season. But a couple of conference games were not all that Rutgers lost during 2010. After making a tackle in a mid-season matchup against Army, defensive tackle Eric LeGrand could not get up. People in MetLife Stadium were heartbroken when it became apparent that LeGrand had been paralyzed from the neck down. For the months to come, LeGrand received well-wishes from athletes across the nation, especially from the Rutgers community.

Today, LeGrand has made great progress in his recovery. Although doctors originally thought he would never breathe without a ventilator, he got off ventilator-support just a month

and a half after being paralyzed. He now can move his shoulders and has regained sensation to most of his body. Coupled with his recovery, the Scarlet Knights have shaken off past shortcomings to put together one remarkable season.

Like the Light Blue, the Scarlet Knights are playing under new a head coach, Kyle Flood. Although Pete Mangurian has been doing his best to turn our football program around, Flood, as a first-time head coach, has kicked off his debut season at Rutgers with an undefeated 7-0 record. He is the only first-time head coach in the nation this season to begin the year 7-0. It is also one of the best starts Rutgers' football team has had in program history, although last year's team, while it wasn't undefeated, went 9-4.

The Scarlet Knights picked up their seventh win on Saturday against Temple University. Going into the game, Rutgers and Temple were both undefeated in the Big East Conference. After going down 10-0 in the first quarter, Rutgers came back with 35 unanswered points in the second half to take the game. Now on top of the Big East Conference and nationally ranked at number 15, the Scarlet Knights only have three conference games left to play. Is it possible that they will hang on to their undefeated record?

Given their strong performance so far, Rutgers looks rather comfortable against Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. The team's biggest challenge will be the last game against Louisville. However, home-field advantage may give the Scarlet Knights the needed edge in this final battle. For now, Rutgers fans are delighted with their team's performance, and I too will be watching quarterback Gary Nova and running back Jawan Jamison, hoping that they will go undefeated. It's a shame that the Lions haven't had the Cinderella story this year that I was hoping for, but maybe I shouldn't give up just yet. Who knows, maybe they can extend the miraculous win they had against Brown last year to a multiple-win streak in the Ivy League to end Mangurian's first season.

Katie Quan is a Columbia College senior majoring in financial economics. She is a member of the women's varsity squash team. sports@columbiaspectator.com

Governing boards debate Barnard fliering policy

FLIERING from front page

for them to mandate a preapproval of student speech on campus," Fine said in his presentation.

SGA president JungHee Hyun, BC '13, said that SGA met with administrators earlier in the semester and decided to take the rest of the semester as a "review period." Last week, SGA sent out a survey to its groups to get feedback about

the new policy, and representatives plan to talk to administrators again after fall break.

"We understand the benefit of a trial period," Steinmann said after the meeting. "That doesn't mean we want the policy to stay as is. We want to do something that benefits the student body."

Emma Goss contributed reporting. lillian.chen@columbiaspectator.com

Activists support Health Services abortion change

ABORTION from front page

behind the change for the first time on Monday. According to Seward, the four emergency services would have classified the required fee as an insurance plan in its own right under the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. Health Services would have had to add even more services to the fee, ballooning the price tag by at least 60 percent this year, Seward said. Instead, they removed those services from coverage under the required fee.

Ridolfi-Starr said she was pleased with the speed of the administration's response, although she said she would need to see more details of the plan before she could determine whether it goes far enough in providing coverage.

"Should this program meet our needs, I'm actually pleasantly surprised," Ridolfi-Starr said. "I had been gearing up for a longer haul. It's refreshing, I think, to see the administration really respond to student concerns in an efficient way."

Julia Salazar, CC '13 and president of Columbia Right to Life, said her group had not been in contact with Health Services about the discretionary fund but supported the decision because the required

fees would not support abortions. She called the discretionary fund a "really good solution."

"It also doesn't demand that every student in the Columbia community contribute to something that they may not be comfortable supporting, that may be a moral issue for them, as it would be for me," Salazar said.

Last week, Ridolfi-Starr criticized the administration for not publicizing the change enough. Wright said that while Health Services announced the terms of the policy at orientation events and on its website, it did not "send anything out to the community saying, 'You should go look for this information.'"

A section titled "What's New for 2012-2013" on the Health Services website notes that "Certain services formerly covered under the Columbia Health Fee will now be covered under the Columbia Student Medical Insurance Plan. As a result, the Columbia Health Fee for the 2012-2013 plan year will be \$824 reduced from \$900."

Seward said that he considered his office very receptive to students' input. "It became clear to us that students had a concern, and we hope this takes us a long way towards meeting that," he said. news@columbiaspectator.com



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BRACKETT-OLOGY | Senior quarterback Sean Brackett and the offense were forced into many third downs without their running game.

Lions offense ineffective on runs, third down

BY MYLES SIMMONS
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

On a Saturday full of upsets in the Ivy League, Columbia football (1-5, 0-3 Ivy) failed to pull off one of its own. The Lions came close, but once again they could not hold on to a late lead in the fourth quarter, giving up a touchdown in the final moments to lose the game.

But putting the loss squarely on the defense's late-game downfall fails to tell the whole story of Columbia's 12th straight Homecoming loss, this one coming at the hands of Dartmouth (4-2, 2-1 Ivy). As they have all season, the Lions struggled to convert on third down for much of the game. Junior running back Marcorus Garrett also uncharacteristically failed to put up big numbers for the Lions, adding to their Homecoming difficulties.

Head coach Pete Mangurian didn't blame the loss squarely on the last three minutes of the game, which included a eight-play, 91-yard drive that resulted in a Big Green touchdown. "There's any one of 10, 15, 20

plays that could've gone another way and changed the outcome of the game, but that's the way the game is played," Mangurian said.

The offense had one of its toughest days statistically. The first quarter was especially poor for the Lions, as their 14 plays accounted for only eight total yards, with just one first down. Garrett, who came into the game leading the league in rushing yards, ran the ball three times for just six yards in the first period. Senior quarterback Sean Brackett had a tough time as well, completing just three of his eight passes for six yards.

Although the Light Blue was able to put together a seven-play, 47-yard touchdown drive at the end of the half to go up 10-7, the numbers still weren't pretty. Even though Brackett had a much better second quarter—he went seven-for-10 for 89 yards, including a touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Chris Connors—Garrett couldn't find any room to run. The running back finished the second quarter with just 14 yards on eight carries.

"When we're doing well offensively, we're making plays," Brackett said. "That was the

biggest thing, just make plays. It wasn't doing anything special."

But the Lions just couldn't make enough of those plays. They finished the day with just 14 first downs and 220 total yards—80 on the ground and 140 through the air. Garrett ended the day with 72 yards on 20 carries, an average of 3.6 yards per carry. It was just the third time all season the running back had been held to under 100 rushing yards in a game. Through three quarters, though, he had just 26 yards on 13 carries, and his longest run to that point was four yards.

"He's a great back," Dartmouth linebacker Bronson Green said of Garrett. "We knew that going in, and something we stressed as a defense was stopping the run. Make them beat us over the top, make them make some plays through the air—we have got to stop the run."

One of the consequences of Dartmouth stopping the run was it put Columbia in third-and-long situations. On the day, the Light Blue made four of its 15 third down chances. But the Lions only converted on one of their nine third-down plays where they had seven yards or

more to go. "That's huge. That's the out down," Green, who had 10 tackles on the day, said of Dartmouth's defensive fortitude on third down. "Third-and-short or third-and-long, you have to be ready to make plays. And we were lucky enough to get them off the field on third down, which I think is huge."

Third down has been a problem all season for the Lions, as they currently rank last in the league in third-down conversions. They've made just 24 of their 93 attempts, a rate of 25.8 percent.

Mangurian credited the Big Green's defense for its effectiveness on Saturday, saying that the Light Blue's inability to stop Dartmouth's defensive front hurt the home team.

"There's certain things you need to do to beat this team," he said. "And if you don't execute and do those things properly, you're not going to beat them. I don't care who you are, I don't care what your style of play is. For us to beat that team, we had to play a certain way, and we didn't do that consistently enough." sports@columbiaspectator.com

Princeton shocks Harvard, remains undefeated in Ivies

BY ROBERT WREN GORDON
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

In a weekend filled with shocking upsets for Ivy League football, expected last-place finisher Princeton overtook Harvard for the top spot in the conference, while Dartmouth and Brown rounded out the top half of the Ancient Eight.

BROWN

After being shut out at Princeton, the Bears (4-2, 1-2 Ivy) earned their first Ivy win of the season at home against Cornell this weekend, topping the Big Red, 21-14. The Bears never trailed during the match, scoring early with a touchdown in the middle of the first quarter. Brown maintained the 7-0 lead through halftime and into the third quarter. Despite briefly tying the game with a touchdown of its own in the third quarter, Cornell was unable to keep pace with the Bears, as fifth-string junior running back Jordan Reisner rushed for 193 yards, including two consecutive touchdowns in the second half. Although Cornell made it a one-possession game late in the fourth, its effort proved too little too late. After the big Ivy win, the Bears head to Philadelphia to face Penn this Saturday.

CORNELL

After narrowly beating Monmouth last week, the Big Red (3-3, 1-2 Ivy) was looking to earn its second Ivy win against Brown on the road this past weekend. Unfortunately for the Big Red and superstar junior quarterback Jeff Mathews, Brown was led by its fifth-string running back to a 21-14 win. Cornell struggled offensively throughout the game, going one for 13 on third down and gained

zero net yards on the ground. After starting the season 2-1, the Big Red has now gone 1-2 in the last three weeks. Cornell hosts Princeton this Saturday as they look to rebound from the loss.

DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth (4-2, 2-1 Ivy) pulled off a come-from-behind road win this past weekend at Columbia, beating the Lions 21-16 thanks to a last-minute touchdown. With a two-point lead—thanks to a missed point-after attempt—in the final three minutes, the Lions turned the ball over to the Big Green. After throwing an incomplete on first and 10 from his own nine-yard line, sophomore quarterback Alex Park went on to complete six consecutive passes, including the winning touchdown toss to junior tight end Dean Bakes, while also rushing for an additional 13 yards. The final scoring drive covered 91 yards in barely a minute and a half and gave the Big Green its second conference win.

HARVARD

Harvard (5-1, 2-1 Ivy) began Saturday's game in typical fashion, jumping out to a 20-point first-half lead over the Tigers. The Crimson carried its lead into the third quarter. But towards the middle of the quarter, the tide began to turn. The Tigers went on a 10-point run, narrowing the Harvard lead to 10 points. Harvard, not to be outdone, then matched Princeton's run by putting another 14 consecutive points on the scoreboard, making the game 34-10 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. With their backs against the wall, the Tigers went on an impressive and shocking 29-point run, the most fourth quarter points allowed by an opponent in Harvard's history. After Saturday's 39-34 loss, the Crimson stays on the road, heading to New Hampshire to face Dartmouth this weekend.

PENN

The Red and Blue lost its first conference game of the season this past weekend at Yale, falling 27-13 to the Bulldogs. After taking a 7-0 lead in the second quarter, Penn fell behind as Yale went on a 10-point rally to end the half with a 10-7 lead. The Bulldogs opened up the second half with another touchdown, putting the Quakers down by 10. Penn was unable to keep pace with Yale in the second half, scoring only two field goals compared to Yale's two touchdowns and a field goal.

PRINCETON

With only 13 seconds to go, the Tigers (4-2, 3-0 Ivy) shocked the Ancient Eight. A 36-yard touchdown pass to Roman Wilson and a successful point after attempt put Princeton up, 39-34 over the reigning Ivy League champions. After trailing 20-0 at halftime, sophomore quarterback Connor Michelsen, who was named the Ivy League's Offensive Player of the Week, threw for 237 yards to help the Tigers mount an unbelievable comeback to stay undefeated in the conference. Princeton sophomore quarterback Quinn Epperly threw the winning touchdown pass. After Saturday's thriller, the Tigers head north to Ithaca to take on Cornell.

YALE

The Bulldogs (2-4, 1-2 Ivy) won their first conference matchup of the season this past weekend as they hosted Penn in New Haven. Despite losing freshman starting quarterback Eric Williams during the game after a hit, a team effort by backup quarterbacks Derek Russell and Logan Scott, along with a healthy ground performance and strong defensive effort, guided the Bulldogs to victory. The Yale defense allowed the visitors only 13 points, a season low

for a team that has struggled on defense this season. The backup quarterbacks combined for two touchdown passes, with Russell scoring another touchdown on the ground in the fourth quarter. The win puts Yale at 1-2 ahead of its matchup at Columbia this weekend. sports@columbiaspectator.com

IVY	TEAM
1 3-0	PRINCETON TIGERS Princeton leaps ahead of Harvard thanks to its win in their showdown on Saturday, continuing the Tigers' surprising season.
2 2-1	HARVARD CRIMSON Although Harvard gave up a big lead in the final 10 minutes to the Tigers, it did dominate the game otherwise.
3 2-1	DARTMOUTH BIG GREEN Dartmouth ultimately took care of business against Columbia, although the game was closer than an Ivy contender might like.
4 1-2	BROWN BEARS Brown showed a strong rushing game and became the third Ivy team to hold Cornell to 15 points or fewer.
5 2-1	PENN QUAKERS Penn mustered over 400 yards of total offense, but could not turn those yards into points against Yale.
6 1-2	CORNELL BIG RED Ranking only fourth in points in Ivy games, Cornell's lethal offense has not been there to bail out its defense.
7 1-2	YALE BULLDOGS Yale picked up its first win with an impressive win over Penn, despite losing its starting quarterback.
8 0-3	COLUMBIA LIONS Another week, another near miss for the Lions, whose defense keeps games close but whose offense can't score enough.



OLACHI OLERU FOR SPECTATOR

GRUB A DUB DUB | Marcus Samuelsson’s American Table, located near Lincoln Center, is a go-to for a cheap meal before a show.

American Table a tasty, convenient stop for theatergoers

BY ALLISON SCHLISSEL
Spectator Food Critic

Finally, a decent, convenient place to grab a bite at Lincoln Center. Any Columbia student who has experienced the toil of trying to find a reasonably priced, quick restaurant before going to a show or performance can avoid the less-than-desirable sandwiches in the theater with this new spot: American Table Café and Bar.

Located in Alice Tully Hall, a block away from the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Ballet, and New York Philharmonic, Marcus Samuelsson has expanded his New York dining options to three: Ginny’s Supper Club and Red Rooster in Harlem, and now American Table on the Upper West Side.

DECOR

One of the best parts of the restaurant experience is the space itself. American Table is situated in an open, clear room with a high slanted ceiling, hardwood floors, and three of the four walls made of windows with the fourth wall of red wood. The furniture is modern and stylish, and pleasant lounge music plays in the background, giving the place a relaxed vibe.

SERVICE

The service is friendly and quick. You order at the counter and then the waitstaff brings the food to your table.

The food is nicely presented and tastes as good as it looks, while the white ceramic dishes give the food presentation a clean finish.

The mushroom gravy is served on the side, but the sandwich is flavorful enough on its own.

FOOD

The portions are not huge, which is perfect for the theatergoer who cannot carry leftovers for the entire night. I ordered the Turkey Meatball Sandwich with Cranberry Sauce and Mushroom Gravy—it served as the perfect fall-flavored dish as we slowly transition out of this Indian Summer. The bread had a chewy texture which balanced out the soft contents of the inside. The cranberry sauce was just the right amount of sweet, complementing the savory meatballs instead of overshadowing

them, as cranberry sauce tends to do. The turkey meatballs had the tiniest shreds of carrots, which made me feel accomplished for incorporating vegetables into my diet. More substantially, the cooked purple cabbage added another dimension of sweetness and a hint of crunch to the sandwich. The mushroom gravy is served on the side, but the sandwich is flavorful enough on its own. I appreciated the gravy on the side, because all too often, sandwiches are drowned in gravy.

DRINK

American Table has a full bar and a decent wine list if you desire a cocktail before a show. The space is also good for having a coffee in the middle of the day, as the atmosphere is refreshing and relaxed.

PRICE

The prices are on the more expensive side, but are still reasonable considering its location and the quality of food. Dishes range from about \$10-\$20.

If you want to go for a pleasant, filling, and quick meal, Marcus Samuelsson’s American Table Café and Bar is a safe bet.

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Justin Peck: From Columbia to NYC Ballet

BY GRETCHEN SCHMID
Columbia Daily Spectator

One former General Studies student is making a name for himself choreographing critically acclaimed work for the New York City Ballet.

“Columbia is where it all started for me,” explained Justin Peck, a 25-year-old New York City Ballet corps de ballet dancer and choreographer. His new ballet, “Year of the Rabbit,” recently premiered to many accolades—the New York Times labeled it a “true coming-out party.”

In February this year, New York City Ballet commissioned two works from Peck: “Year of the Rabbit,” which ran at the New York City Ballet in October, and another work, “In Creases,” which was set to the music of Philip Glass and premiered in July. For someone as young as Peck, a commission from New York City Ballet is a rare honor.

Sandwiched in between a work by Benjamin Millepied and another by Christopher Wheeldon—both established choreographers—“Year of the Rabbit” featured seven movements, each named after a sign in the Chinese zodiac. Teresa Reichlen, a principal at New York City Ballet who studied at Barnard, was a featured dancer. The piece received high praise from critics and multiple standing ovations from the audience.

Peck, who was briefly a part-time student at GS a few years ago, said he took advantage of the professional dancers who were just then forming the Columbia Ballet Collaborative, a campus ballet company, to explore the world of choreography. “It was a big learning experience for me because you can’t really study to be a choreographer,” Peck said. “You just have to try it. It was about figuring out if I was interested, and then also what sort of choreographer I wanted to be and what I wanted to accomplish through movement.”

His first piece for CBC, “A Teacup Plunge,” was “a short four-minute pas de deux—the first performance at Miller Theatre.” Peck choreographed it for Russell Janzen and Reichlen. A year later, “I did another pas de deux for CBC, and that was the first time I discovered this body of music that was based on the Chinese zodiac.” Peck called it “Year of the Rabbit,” although he noted that the choreography “actually had nothing to do with the City Ballet version. I used the same body of music but completely different movement.”

But his time as a student dancer was short-lived.

Peck said he was forced to leave Columbia due to the difficulty of balancing his schedule as a full-time dancer and choreographer with that of a student. “Everything at City Ballet is really involving—and to put in the amount of time needed to do well at Columbia ... it’s not doable.”

During his time at Columbia, Peck said that he “was just trying out various subjects” academically.

“I’d like to return, for sure, but it’s up in the air at this point,” he said.

After leaving Columbia, he also started working with the New York Choreographic Institute.

“It’s kind of funny,” Peck remarked, “because the first time I ever showed any of my ideas from my work at the New York Choreographic Institute for a performance at the Miller Theatre, the Choreographic Institute was doing this 10th anniversary performance and it happened to be at Miller.”

Peck plans to continue choreographing, but is currently taking a much-needed break for the next few months now that New York City Ballet’s fall season is over. “I have a few other projects in the works,” Peck said, “but I can’t officially announce anything at this point.”

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SoA professor James Wood talks consciousness, creativity to packed audience

BY ZOE MILLER
Columbia Daily Spectator

Those not lucky enough to get into School of the Arts adjunct professor James Wood’s graduate writing workshop this semester had the opportunity to hear the award-winning journalist and author speak Thursday night.

Wood, who has taught at Kenyon College and Harvard University, spoke on Oct. 18 about contemporary consciousness, and about how a contemporary author might “go about putting it on the page.”

“In your own writing try to work out why the alive stuff’s alive.”

—James Wood, adjunct professor of creative writing

Wood broached the lecture’s topic by asking, “What is contemporary consciousness, and what does it look like?” He went on to talk in detail about the two types of consciousness—external and internal—through which authors develop their characters. External consciousness entailed implied interiority, while internal consciousness entailed examined, or articulated, interiority. Wood expressed his points clearly by citing prominent examples from the Bible and from luminaries such as Samuel Beckett, Muriel Spark, Virginia Woolf, and Norman Rush. Before Wood began speaking, papers with the literary excerpts he was going

to cover were circulated to audience members so that they could follow along.

The first example of external consciousness Wood discussed was the sacrifice of Isaac—external in that it is, as Wood said, “reticent, but fraught with background,” since Abraham’s only human gesture is the lifting of his eyes. In contrast, Wood provided the story of King David and his son Absalom as a biblical example of internal consciousness, since it is written in self-reflective terminology (such as “he said in his heart”).

Then, he then cited a more modern example from the 19th century—the point in literary history when the notion of stream-of-consciousness writing became popularized slowly, but surely.

“In ‘Pride and Prejudice,’ it takes 80 pages for Elizabeth Bennet to ‘say to herself,’” Wood said. “Flaubert and James open up the mind. What we don’t find in Austen is what Elizabeth had for breakfast or how much the green house is going to cost. You can’t separate form from content.”

The concepts of external and internal consciousness as diametrically opposed “camps” emerged soon after. When it comes to contemporary consciousness, Wood said, “There aren’t any rules and there don’t need to be any camps.” What a writer must do, however, is avoid implied interiority from becoming too flattened and articulated interiority from becoming too stabilized. Wood said, “In your own writing, try—try to work out why the alive stuff’s alive.”

This was Wood’s third time giving a SoA Creative Writing Lecture in the six years since the lecture series’ inception. In fact, Wood was the first guest lecturer. The third time was, indeed, a charm. “I’ve never spoken to a bigger overflow crowd,” he said.

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SABRINA TOMPKINS FOR SPECTATOR

FULL HOUSE | Adjunct Professor James Wood talks to students at a creative writing lecture, dispensing thoughts on the topic of contemporary consciousness in works from the Bible to Austen.



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Playing softball with gender equality

“In what new ways do you plan to rectify the inequalities in the work-

place, specifically regarding females

making only 72 percent of what their

male counterparts earn?”

Not a single woman I have spoken

to at Columbia has openly cited gender

as a reason for her choice of career, as a

barometer of how much she expects to

be paid, or to explain having been de-

nieed a job or internship. For this reason,

I was surprised watching the town hall-

style second presidential debate when

a young woman asked the candidates

about gender inequality. Her question

surprised me by awakening a concern I

had nearly forgotten. The Columbia societies for women's

this and that had, paradoxically, and by no fault of their

own, allowed me to file the issue of women's workplace

equality in the back of my mind. There it stewed, with the

rest of the well-intentioned enterprises that advertise in the

stalls of ladies' bathrooms in Butler.

My surprise faded when I realized that the question,

and both candidates' answers, were as banal and un-radical

as a poster in the bathroom: at best, an outdated gesture at

inclusivity; at worst, an arbitrary pretext for the candidates

to prove they are sensitive, reasonable guys who can vaguely

agree on something. Who, after all, is willing to say that

women and men should not be compensated equally for do-

ing the same job? President Obama and Governor Romney

both promised to fix the problem—Obama through educa-

tion and refusing to “tolerate discrimination,” and Romney

by personally hiring women from his now-infamous “bind-

ers” and by growing the economy. Of course, prejudice

against women has flourished in the best of economies, and

Obama's answer about discrimination and education is an

incomplete explanation for the income gap. In other words,

each candidate used the question to hyperlink back to his

platform, leaving the underlying causes of gender inequality

unmentioned.

However, in the defense of Romney and Obama, it would

have been hard to address gender equality in response to a

question essentially about numbers. The young woman in the

audience introduced her question as one about how to

“rectify inequality in the workplace,” but lost no time mov-

ing on to the real question: How will you make the numbers

add up for me? This is not a bad approach in itself, but its

effect is to narrow the conversation about gender equality

so that success and failure can only be expressed in percent-

ages. What follows is a false logic: When women earn 100

percent as much as men, inequality will have come to an

end. If a statistical question is allowed to replace a cultural

question, a statistical solution could potentially replace a

cultural solution without addressing any of the cultural rea-

sons why women are paid less for doing the same job.

In her TED talk, Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg pro-

vides truly surprising statistics about workplace equal-

ity, but also explains what she believes to be the cultural

factors behind the problem. Of the 190 heads of state

worldwide, she says, only nine are women. Women make

up only 13 percent of parliaments. Women hold only 15

percent of board-level positions, and, since 2002, there

has been no increase, only a slight decline. For big com-

panies to hire women methodically “from binders,” or

crunch the numbers for more “flexibility” in order to join

Bain & Co., MetLife, and Merck on the Working Mother

100 Best Companies list, might be considered a good start.

However, it fails to address the question about culture.

The “fix” Sandberg suggests is personal and behavioral,

and by extension, social. She explains that “women are

not making it to the top of any profession anywhere in the

world” partly because they “systematically underestimate

their own abilities.”

Instead of negotiating their salaries, according to

Sandberg, women tend to accept what they are offered.

Instead of insisting on “sitting at the table” and making

their voices heard, they demur at speaking out of turn.

(Interestingly, a friend's boss in the financial industry told

her this is why he prefers hiring women for administra-

tive work: They are “detail-oriented and careful” and not

loud or self-willed—in other words, because women are

obedient.) But it would be a mistake to say that Sandberg

blames gender inequality in the workplace on the failure of

women to present themselves well. Rather, she objects to

a culture that, consciously or unconsciously, sets counter-

productive standards for female behavior. She refers to a

study at Harvard where male and female students are given

a story to read about a female CEO who “networked” her

way to the top of a company—only in one version, the CEO

was named Heidi, and in the other, it had been changed to

Howard. The students described Howard as praiseworthy

and likeable, but Heidi they found to be calculating and

hungry. Unfortunately, Sandberg explains, “success and

likeability are positively correlated for men and negatively

correlated for women.”

Though the study Sandberg mentions was able to use

statistics as a kind of cultural gauge, the degree to which

standards of “likeable” female behavior reflect onto commu-

nity that reflects back onto the individual woman is hard to

quantify. It is no help that Michelle Obama and Ann Romney

have become purveyors of cultish, total motherhood—bril-

liantly satirized by Jenny Allen in her New Yorker piece “I'm

a Mom.” What should be most surprising about the lacklus-

ter question in the town hall debate, and about the candi-

dates' lackluster responses, is not that men and women are

still treated unequally in the workplace. Really, it is surpris-

ing that public figures can get away with using gender equal-

ity as a cover for self-promotion, and with using statistics to

avoid answering a question that is, whether or not we agree

with Sandberg, essentially about culture.

At Columbia, our professors and programs such as

those hosted by the Center for Career Education train us

to be conscious of the way we present ourselves, and to be

conscious of the way we participate in the culture Sandberg

describes. On the first day of her wonderful Barnard litera-

ture course, I remember, Mary Gordon brought the class to

an abrupt halt when a student introduced herself as Sarah.

“Everyone is named Sarah!” she cried. Professor Gordon

objected to what she considered the distinctly female habit

of introducing oneself by first name only, even in a formal

setting. The criticism seemed harsh at the time—the last-

name-less Sarah was shrinking in her seat—but contextual-

ized in politics' empty answers about gender equality and

Sheryl Sandberg's (often unlikely) excoriating critique of

female behavior in the workplace. I, for one, am grateful for

reminders like Gordon's.

Amanda Gutterman is a Columbia College senior

majoring in English. Senior Citizen, Junior Employee

runs alternate Tuesdays.



AMANDA
GUTTERMAN

Senior
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We are the alternative

A University email said last month, “Registering to vote is the most straightforward way to engage in the democratic process.”

Yet we only have Election Day

free to vote because of students’

straightforward engagement in

the democratic process in 1968. It's

likely in that year Columbia was

the most democratic it's ever been.

Mass rallies, occupations, strikes, and

weeks of alternative classes made

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ENGINEERING CAREER FAIR NETWORKING RECEPTION

Thursday, October 25, 2012, 8 – 9:30p.m. • Faculty House
Registration suggested.

Columbia ID and business attire required (please no jeans and sneakers).

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Friday, October 26, 2012, 10a.m. – 4p.m. • Alfred Lerner Hall
Columbia Students/Alumni: 10a.m. – 12p.m.
Columbia Students/Alumni and Partner School Students: 12 – 4p.m.

Register by October 23 to receive a Pre-Registered Pass.
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136 EMPLOYERS ARE CURRENTLY REGISTERED FOR THE FAIR, INCLUDING:

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- ➔ Some of the top national laboratories including Brookhaven National Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and Pacific Northwest National Laboratory are attending the fair.

Did You Know?

- ➔ The Engineering Consortium Career Fair features a startup alley with 19 different firms including Vimeo, Etsy Inc., Yodle, and GetGlue.

Did You Know?

- ➔ Some of the top consumer products companies are attending the fair including Procter & Gamble, L'Oréal, and PepsiCo.

Did You Know?

- ➔ Planes, trains, and automobiles are being represented by firms including The Boeing Company, MTA, and Honda R&D Americas, Inc.

Did You Know?

- ➔ Top electronic firms including IBM, GLOBALFOUNDRIES, and Siemens AG will be recruiting for full-time and internship roles at this year's career fair.

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