

SGA Recognized Clubs

CULTURAL

Armenian Club

www.columbia.edu/cu/armenian

The mission of the Armenian Club is to promote awareness and encourage the involvement of the Columbia University community in issues and concerns of the Armenian population. The overall goal of the Armenian Club is to stimulate knowledge and advance all Armenian causes.

AAA: Asian American Alliance

www.columbia.edu/cu/aaa

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AAA actively promotes positive interaction among Asian American students and organizations at Columbia University. AAA represents the Asian American community by creating and maintaining a unified voice. AAA mediates any conflicts, which might arise involving the Asian American community. AAA promotes awareness and fellowship among Asian American students through cultural, educational, political and social programming that reflects the diverse Asian cultures within the Columbia community.

Bangla: Bengali Students Organization

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Club Bangla increases awareness on campus about the language, culture and social heritage of Bangla (Bengali). We promote a better understanding and have more visible representation of the Bengali community on Barnard and Columbia Campus. We cultivate a close frame of support for Columbia students and its affiliates of Bengali background and interest. The mutual sharing of knowledge further enhances the diversity of Columbia University and its affiliates. By exploring Bangla heritage in a Western environment, you can better understand individual identities in a concrete and contextual sense. As a group, Bangla benefits its members and the community by acting as individuals and encouraging the participation of all students, faculty and administration of Columbia University and its affiliates.

BOSS: Black Organization of Soul Sisters

www.columbia.edu/cu/boss

The Black Organization of Soul Sisters (BOSS) is a student organization dedicated to celebrating black womanhood, highlighting important issues in the Afro-American community at Barnard and Columbia, and fostering fellowship in the form of sisterhood among women of color. Founded in 1968, BOSS continues to be a safe-space for Barnard students, encouraging multiculturalism and diversity in both the student body and faculty. In line with its mission to raise the collective consciousness of women of color throughout the campus community, BOSS sponsors several educational and cultural activities throughout the year, including Celebration of Black Womanhood Week. Throughout the years, BOSS has been committed to maintaining a network of alumnae and students of color.

Join us as we celebrate 35 years of sisterhood at Barnard and Columbia!

CSA: Caribbean Students Association

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The aim of the Caribbean Students Association is to promote an appreciation of Caribbean people and culture within the Columbia University community. We allow our membership to generate and foster a sense of unity and understanding among themselves, with their fellow students at Columbia University, and the surrounding community.

Celebration of Black Womanhood Week

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CSC: Chinese Students Club

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The Chinese Students' Club of Columbia University (CSC) fosters friendship among Chinese students, to represent and serve the interests of the Chinese community at Columbia University through political, social and cultural activities, and to promote goodwill and friendship between the Chinese community and the community at large through the exercise of all powers possible under the rules of Barnard College and Columbia University.

Dimensions

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Dimensions represents a portal for the presentation of the heritage of South Asia, and the representation of a united South Asian community. Dimensions emphasizes a non-partisan and non-political perspective of each nation. Dimensions prides itself on being a unique and different organization for the Barnard and Columbia community.

Grupo Quisqueyano

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/gq/>

Grupo Quisqueyano is an organization that presents Dominican presence at Columbia University. Grupo Quisqueyano works to promote Dominican culture and heritage, advocate and encourage unity among Dominicans in and around campus, and equip its members with the necessary support and services to succeed at Columbia and beyond.

Haitian Students Association

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HSA is comprised of Haitians, first and second-generation Haitian-Americans and anyone who is interested in Haiti's history and culture.

CU Japan Society

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Columbia Japan Society was created to disseminate Japanese culture to the Columbia University community and bring together all those with an interest in Japan or Japanese culture.

Liga Filipina

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Liga Filipina aims to unify Columbia University students interested in Filipino culture through social interaction, cultural programs and activities, educational exchange, and to promote an awareness of this culture in the Columbia University community.

Malama Hawaii

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Mujeres

Mujeres provides an organization of cultural support for Latina Women at Barnard College, Columbia University. We promote awareness and pride in the diverse Latina culture and heritage. We encourage Latina leadership at Columbia University. We hold weekly general body meetings and sponsor a minimum of four events each semester.

MISA: Multicultural International Student Association

The Multicultural & International Student Association of Barnard College (MISA) provides a network of support for students interested in multiculturalism and international students at Barnard College. We provide opportunities and resources that will enhance multiculturalism and international student life at Barnard College. We facilitate communication between the international student community, the student body as a whole, administration, and the faculty of Barnard College.

OPS: Organization of Pakistani Students

www.columbia.edu/cu/ops

The Organization of Pakistani Students is composed of Pakistani students and those students interested in the Pakistani culture at Columbia University as a Student Government Association member organization. The Organization of Pakistani Students provides an opportunity for students interested in Pakistani culture and politics to be united as an organization and be properly represented in the university as a group. The Organization of Pakistani Students provides its members with opportunities to become better enlightened in Pakistani politics, religion, and culture as well as opportunities to socialize with students of the same cultural interests.

Polish Club

The Polish Club's mission is to promote Polish culture within the Barnard College and Columbia University community by bringing together students with a common interest in learning and exploring the various unique Polish cultural traditions.

Q

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Q promotes the visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, queer, questioning, two spirit, genderqueer, pansexual, omnisexual, and allied women at Barnard and Columbia. The group creates a cohesive queer women's community through participation in and initiation of recreational and educational projects in the university and greater community. The group devises and executes direct action campaigns to increase awareness and sensitivity to issues specific to queer women. Q is committed to exploring connections between discriminatory issues and increasing awareness. Q Executive Board plans programs, organizes events, and makes decisions pertaining to said programs and events.

Russian Culture Association

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The Russian Cultural Association of Barnard College facilitates communication between students, administration and faculty on subjects pertaining to Russia and/or the former Soviet Union. We organize and sponsor activities on and off campus that promote awareness of topics on Russia and/or the former Soviet Union. The Russian Culture Association provides a support group for international students, especially those from Russia.

SNAG: Supporting Native American Growth

One of two Native American Clubs of the Columbia Community, SNAG is Barnard-based but open to all Columbia students and NYC residents interested in learning more about Native American culture and the issues facing Native American societies today. We, the Native American students at Barnard and Columbia, are trying to build a stronger support system so that we can build a bigger Native American community at Barnard and Columbia.

Sounds of China

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Sounds of China provides for those who are interested in the Chinese language and culture a resourceful and non-political setting to further pursue and develop their interests. The group provides resources for members to produce quality radio programming in Chinese and English which entertain listeners and introduces all varieties of Chinese culture to the Columbia and Barnard Community.

TASA: Taiwanese American Student Association

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The Taiwanese American Student Association (TASA) is an undergraduate student organization dedicated to promoting the culture and heritage of Taiwan to the entire Columbia community. Our organization's mission is to create a community by bringing friends together and to help establish identities while redefining roots. TASA also hopes to foster awareness of Taiwanese language, culture, and politics. Sponsoring a wide range activities and events including study breaks, dances, and outings in New York City, TASA provides a vital yet relaxing atmosphere where students with a common interest in Taiwan can interact with one another to create bonds that will last through and after college years.

Turath: Arab Student Association

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Turath was established to foster community involvement of the undergraduate Arab population, to promote awareness of Middle Eastern culture and politics, and to provide a voice for Arabs on campus. To that end, Turath hosts several films, musical and literary performances, social events, and political discussions each semester. We strive to unite Arab students or student interested in Middle Eastern culture and politics by providing them with a forum in which Arab students can socialize and interact with one another.

Vietnamese Student Association

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The purpose of the Columbia University Vietnamese Students Association is to encourage an understanding of issues relevant to Vietnamese and Southeast Asian communities and to cultivate sensitivity to the needs of those people by offering organizational, cultural, and educational activities to the Columbia community at large and also by developing and maintaining relationships with other organizations to promote awareness of issues pertinent to Vietnamese and Southeast Asian communities.

Club Zamana

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Club Zamana is an undergraduate South Asian association founded to serve the needs of Columbia University's South Asian population. We strive to foster harmony and cultural awareness among our members and attempt to highlight the South Asian presence within the Columbia University environs as a whole. We are an integral part of our community and work towards bringing value not only to ourselves but to our entire community. Throughout the year we hold several cultural, social and issue related events. Our spring culture show, Tamasha is one of the biggest events of the year. We also publish our award winning magazine, Sangam.

PERFORMANCE

Bacchantae

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Bacchantae, Barnard's first acappella group, is an energetic, dedicated, and fantastically fun group of female singers. Each member offers her own unique sound to a well-blended group. Performing everything from Fiona Apple to Madonna to the Mamas and the Papas, we conduct and arrange all of our songs. Membership is by audition only. Both Barnard and Columbia women are welcome to audition!

Bach Society

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Since its founding in 1999 by a group of Columbia University musicians, the Bach society orchestra and chorus have become a major part of musical life both at Columbia and throughout Manhattan. Composed of Columbia students as well as young musicians from around the New York area, the Bach Society presents several concerts both on and off the Columbia campus during each academic year. The primary focus of the Bach Society's performance activities is the music, legacy, and influence of J. S. Bach. Currently, the Society is directed by David Rosenmeyer who has planned an ambitious season complete with a semi-staged opera of Dido and Aeneas.

Dance Dance Revolution Club

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Barnard Flute Choir

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The Barnard Flute Choir was formed in January 2004 to fix a problem: while a myriad of musical groups exist for undergraduates, there are only a handful of spots for flutes in each group. But on a campus teeming flautists, all desperate to play, the Barnard Flute Choir is a haven. Self-governed, self-conducted, and driven by a deep love for the flute, the Flute Choir plays quartets, trios and duets from a range of composers, centuries and styles.

HoHeup

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Ho-Heup provides resources and information about Korean culture, art and music through poongmul. Ho-Heup welcomes any students, faculty and alumni of Columbia University who are interested and is willing to teach members how to play poongmul instruments.

L'Atelier French Performance Troupe

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The Francophiles of the Columbia Community established L'Atelier as an outlet for creative expression of French language and culture in an effort to introduce cultural diversity in an enjoyable fashion towards the edification of both francophone and non-francophone audiences.

LateNite Theatre

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LateNite Theatre produces student-written pieces of theatre, including but not limited to plays, scenes, one-acts and monologues. Productions shall consist of fully-staged pieces, stage readings, or other appropriate forms of presentation to the public, as determined by the Selection Committee and approved by the LateNite Theatre Board. LateNite Theatre solicits original works submitted at the beginning of each semester. Each submitting writer shall be promptly notified of the status of their work after the Board has approved the production schedule for the semester. This notification shall not be more than two weeks after the submission deadline.

CU Players

President, Jenni Marks: jm2313@barnard.edu

The purpose of CU Players is to promote the interest of theater arts through the dramatic productions at Columbia University. The group will produce two high quality straight plays each year- one in the fall and one in the spring. Students are involved in all aspects of the production, including acting, directing, producing, and designing.

NOMADS: New and Original Musicals Authored and Directed by Students

President, Dana Everitt: de2116@barnard.edu

NOMADS encourages the creation of original musicals by students of Barnard College and Columbia University. NOMADS promotes artistic expression and collaboration through the composition and performance of original musicals. Through writing, directing, and/or performing, students gain knowledge of music and theatre through experience.

Orchesis

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Orchesis is a student-run dance organization here at Barnard College, Columbia University. We offer performing, non-performing and social opportunities alike. We host master classes, both by professional dance teachers and by our own dancers, plan affordable field trips to concerts in New York City such as Alvin Ailey, The New York City Ballet and The Donkey Show, and produce major dance concerts of our own every semester.

CU Raas

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The Columbia University Raas Team is a dance competition team that seeks to promote the awareness of a particular type of Indian folk dance called garba-raas that is indigenous to the state of Gujarat in western India among members of the Columbia University and Barnard College community.

Raw Elementz

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Founded in 2001, Raw Elementz is a student-run, student-choreographed dance troupe committed to a style known as fusion, a combination of hiphop, street, funk, jazz, break dancing, and anything else we left out! Combining the elements of teamwork, dedication, and a serious need to shake it, Raw Elementz works to put on a great show and spread the word about the boogie.

Sabor

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Sabor is Columbia University's first and only Latino Dance Troupe. Sabor aims to promote the presence of Latino culture at Columbia through the performing arts. The word "sabor" translates into flavor which in turn is defined as each of the four sensations identified by the sense of taste (i.e. sweet, sour, salty, and bitter). But tell me, how do we manage to turn a word so rich in meaning into such a mediocre description? The essence of the word is lost in translation. So what does it really mean? It means passion, it means desire, it means skills

S'madar

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S'madar is the Jewish women's a cappella group of Barnard College and Columbia University, committed to the love of singing, community, and life!

CU Swing

<http://eclipse.barnard.columbia.edu/~cuswing>

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CU Swing is dedicated to bringing the excitement of music and dance to Columbia's campus in a style that is unique to New York City. We provide lessons in swing dancing, including Lindy Hop, Charleston, and Balboa. We also have a performance troupe that has danced on campus and around the city.

Taal

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Taal was founded in January 2001 with the support and guidance of Club Zamana at Columbia University. The fundamental intent of Taal is to promote awareness of South Asian dance, thereby promoting awareness of both Indian culture and the arts. It serves to establish a forum for South Asian dance, open to all members of the Barnard/Columbia community. It is a medium through which the many students who have studied South Asian dance may continue the art through choreography and performance, and provides those students who have an interest in South Asian dance and culture to explore one of its primary facets by attending performances, and attending or participating in practices or workshops.

CU Wind Ensemble

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The Columbia University Wind Ensemble is a selected group of woodwind, brasswind and percussion players. It is designed to offer an opportunity to accomplished musicians to perform challenging music of various instrumentation and styles. Dedicated to the performance of the finest original wind literature from the Renaissance to the present, Wind Ensemble utilizes a flexible approach to instrumentation, allowing for stylistic accuracy in the performance of everything from the large military band works of Gustav Holst to the chamber wind pieces of Mozart. We offer an opportunity for accomplished musicians to perform challenging repertoire of

various instrumentations and styles (from Renaissance period to the present). The group performs an average of two concerts a semester.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL or ACADEMIC

AEEG: Aquatic Environmental Ecosystems Group

CU Architecture Society

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CU Architecture Society is a non-profit organization for the promotion of architecture to undergraduate students on the Columbia campus. Our activities include: field trips, gallery and office tours, display of student work, the publication of monthly calendars, newsletters and a journal at the end of the academic year. CU Architecture Society is intended to provide a forum for students interested in architecture as a field of study and as a profession to ask questions, learn about graduate schools and the profession within the context of New York City. It is also meant to be a loosely structured group, one more for social and intellectual gatherings than as a strictly run political organization.

Athena Pre-Law Society

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Pre-professional group for students interested in applying to law school or having a career in law.

B-CUPHS: Barnard/Columbia Undergraduate Pre-Health Society

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In partnership with the Columbia School of Public Health, B-CUPHS' mission is to link public health to social justice through monthly panel discussions, independent studies, and field research in a developing country. Public Health topics include: Health Policy, Epidemiology, Population and Family Health, Environmental Health, Global Health, and so on!

Columbia Television (CTV)

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/ctv/>

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Everything on CTV is for and about YOU, the Columbia University student. CTV can inform, entertain, and amaze. Get to know your campus inside and out, right from your dorm room.

To watch CTV, flip to channel 37 on any campus television or on the Internet. You can also create, produce and star in your very own CTV show.

Education Society

President, Jamie Raboy: jlr2104@columbia.edu

Our mission is to raise awareness of educational issues and to build a strong network of future educators in our community. We also strive to create awareness of diverse opportunities in the field of education. We hope to encourage social interaction among members of the education community in order to foster a sense of commitment and dedication to the field. Lastly, we will reach out to the community and bring contemporary issues of education to the forefront of our everyday lives.

Minority Students Pre-Professional Network

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Network of Pre-Medical Students of Color

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The Network of Pre Medical Students of Color provides under represented pre-health students with knowledge, skills and experiences that are both prerequisite and concomitant to professional participation in health care fields. We endeavor to enhance recruitment of under-represented students into health care, enrich the academic and professional development of these students, and produce competitive candidates for professional health related programs who are knowledgeable of the admissions processes. Our goal is to increase minority participation in all professional health related programs with an emphasis on medicine. We facilitate interaction between our pre-health membership and the educators and administrators of Columbia University training health professionals, for recruiting activities, the exchange of pertinent information and materials, and the identification of resources and mentors.

Pre-Health Students Organization

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Pre-Health Students Organization aims to create a less competitive environment among Pre-Meds, to share advice on classes/course work, to voice problems with pre-med curriculum, to get to know the pre-med faculty on a more personal level, and to help its members find great volunteer work and get into the best med/dental/vet/health professional schools possible, while having fun and making life- long friends. Past projects have included volunteer work at hospitals, study breaks, career panels, get to know the science faculty events, sponsoring charity balls, getting students more in contact with pre-med advisor, getting practice MCATs etc. for students to take, and meetings just to share general advice.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is an organization devoted to all students with an interest in psychology, majors and non-majors alike. We focus on providing the Barnard community with current information about all aspects of the field, from undergraduate and internship opportunities to graduate school to industry and beyond! Past events have included career fairs, internship roundtables, field trips, guest speakers, pizza parties, and movie nights.

Women in Politics

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Women's International Business Council

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Women's International Business Council educates, empowers, and motivates women in their own personal business endeavors by helping them attain and cultivate 21st Century business skills. The Council informs members of all areas of business including, but not limited to marketing, advertising, public relations, accounting, finance, entrepreneurship, government affairs, and business leadership. The Council will do this by holding meeting roundtables, discussions, and panels with business leaders, attaining and developing business contacts in conjunction with the Office of Career Development.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Barnard Bulletin

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The Barnard Bulletin is a weekly newsmagazine that strives to be the voice of the college. The magazine features in-depth articles covering all areas of student life. If you would like to get involved, come to our weekly meetings. The meetings take place on Wednesday evenings at 8 pm in the commuter lounge, 117 LL McIntosh.

Barnard Earth Club

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Feminist Thought

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Feminist Thought is an open forum to discuss an array of women's issues, and will serve as a link between the various women's interest groups at Barnard. The organization is not confined by any ideological principles, it is simply pro-woman--whatever that may mean to you. Because the organization is new, it can mold to fit the needs and wants of its membership, and you can have substantial input on the direction of Feminist Thought.

Ferris Reel Film Society

www.columbia.edu/cu/frfs

Ferris Reel Film Society is a student-run organization whose purpose is to show films to the student population of Columbia University at a low admission price. Ferris Reel organizes a feature film screening almost every Thursday night in Roone Arledge Cinema in Lerner Hall. The films chosen are usually mainstream works from both the US and abroad, and range across all genres, including action, suspense, drama, romance, fantasy, and comedy.

McAC: McIntosh Activities Council

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McIntosh Activities Council is comprised of an Executive Board, chairpersons, and a general council collectively dedicated to planning and executing extra-curricular activities at Barnard and within the Columbia University Community. McIntosh Activities Council shall provide a wide spectrum of events to meet the needs and desires of broad elements of the University Community. There are six McAC Committees: Performance Events, Special Events, Multicultural, Community Service, Social Study Breaks, and Student Faculty Alumnae Interaction.

Mortarboard: Barnard College Yearbook

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The Mortarboard staff strives to preserve the memories of each Barnard graduating class. Several editorial staffs, each arranged around a particular aspect of the Barnard experience, come together and work on all aspects of the yearbook, from layout and photography to copywriting and editing. Staff responsibilities, however, encompass more than just taking pictures, writing copy, and designing layouts. We deal with the business end of the yearbook as well, and are responsible for selling books and advertisements. Whether you have a penchant for writing, photography, design, editing, or business, you will find a position that interests you with the Mortarboard. Utilizing the numerous talents of our staff members, each year we are able to produce a creative and unique yearbook, all while making friends and having fun.

Nightline

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Nightline provides anonymous and confidential support to callers in a non-judgmental manner, while maintaining the mental health of its counselors through support within the organization.

Biweekly meetings are an essential component to communicate within Nightline. It is mandatory that all counselors participate in training the semester after they have been certified. Each counselor must work a full shift from 10pm-3am. Every counselor who is working on the phones is expected to remain anonymous to all undergraduate students at Columbia University.

Operation Smile

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Operation Smile Student Association broadens student awareness of international medical needs in third world countries. The Association provides a framework for student participation in organized activities to support Operation Smile programs and provides selfless service to the less fortunate.

The Philolexian Society of Columbia University

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Formally established in 1802 by associates of Alexander Hamilton, but with roots reaching as far back as 1766, the Society promotes literary awareness and the art of rhetoric among its members, who have ranged from Allen Ginsberg to Jacques Barzun. Over the years, Philo has evolved significantly; while we honor our predecessors, we don't believe we're living in the 19th century. We just think it might be fun to pretend.

the proxy

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With the diverse and numerous range of magazines, zines, and newspapers on campus, the proxy stands out for its dedication to the issues which affect students of the African diaspora most. *the proxy* is a brand new semesterly publication which incorporates visual arts, news reports, op-eds, reviews, comics, and more into the investigation and exploration of African diasporic identity, politics and polity, culture, economics, and expression. It also includes a dynamic website which features blogs, news, and events. The group is open to all Columbia students.

CU Sign Language

www.columbia.edu/cu/soul

Columbia Sign Language Club is dedicated to serving the Columbia University and Deaf communities by providing avenues for Columbia students who are Deaf or interested in Deafness and sign language to get involved with the creation of a Deaf-friendly and Deaf-aware campus. Columbia Sign Language Club organizes events in the interest of the Columbia and Deaf communities, principally, but not limited to, free American Sign Language (ASL) classes on campus, and events where Deaf and hearing interact. Events are of general interest and not exclusive to a certain creed, gender, or ethnicity. The Board is responsible for the planning of events and for the events themselves. Other members are involved and in charge of some events where the Board serves as a supervisory role and take all responsibility.

Skip Stop Commuter Organization

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Skip Stop Commuter Organization provides services to integrate commuters into the Barnard College community and make commuter life more pleasant at Barnard College. Skip Stop provides information to commuter students about the facilities and opportunities available to them at Barnard College. All students registered as commuters according to the Registrar are automatically members of Skip Stop Commuter Organization.

Smart Women Lead

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The mission of Smart Women Lead is to increase young women's participation in politics, by encouraging them to vote, run for elected office and become effective leaders.

SAS: Students Against Silence

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Students Against Silence promotes awareness and helps prevent suicide and its symptoms both on and off the Columbia University campus, and provides an open atmosphere in which to discuss these problems. Students Against Silence increases communication among students, faculty, and staff about the tragedy of suicide and the issues surrounding it. In an attempt to reduce stress and other factors contributing to poor mental health, Students Against Silence increases communication among students. With education and support for the community, the group breaks the silence surrounding mental health issues and the shame surrounding suicide.

Tablet

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Published bi-annually, Tablet (previously known as Asian Journal) represents a collection of literary works (poetry, short/long prose, excerpts from lengthy pieces, essays, personal articles) and art pieces (photographs, paintings, drawings, prints) submitted by members of Columbia and New York's Asian community. Collectively, these literary and artistic expressions form a unique voice that spirals out of the Asian dimension and echoes into diverse communities in New York City and beyond. Our interest lies in integrating a staff of individuals capable of working together productively to achieve Tablet's objective: to collate quality submissions into a cohesive, well-organized and comprehensive journal that allows readers to familiarize and better acquaint themselves with Asian-related issues.

Take Back the Night

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We march because we should be able to wear whatever we want. We march because men are survivors too. We march because domestic violence is a problem in all communities. We march because family and friends share the pain. We march because no one should have to be afraid. Tonight is a night of survival in the most active sense of the word. We shout to combat the silence that is forced upon us.

Tonight is a night of unity. We march because we recognize only together can we break the cycle of violence. With rage we march and with strength we speak.

Transfer Alliance

<http://eclipse.barnard.edu/~transfers>

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The Transfer Alliance creates a welcoming environment for all transfer students. We hope to create a community that is supportive to all Barnard students who have transferred to the college by establishing a network of transfers that are available to support each other and any other transfer student. We work to ease the transition into the Barnard and larger Columbia University community.

USCC: United Students of Color Council

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/uscc/>

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The United Students of Color Council is an umbrella organization committed to the unification, empowerment, and full self-expression of organizations and individuals who identify themselves as people of color at Columbia University. USCC seeks to encourage and facilitate collaboration between groups of color on campus and advocates on behalf of the interests of students of color. USCC asserts that the empowerment and expression of students of color on campus are central to the well-being of the entire university community.

V-Day

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V-Day is a global movement to stop violence against women and girls. V-Day promotes creative events to increase awareness, raise money, and revitalize the spirit of existing anti-violence organizations. V-Day generates broader attention for the fight to stop worldwide violence against women and girls including rape, battery, incest, female genital mutilation (FGM), and sexual slavery. V-Day provides funding to create and nurture innovative programs to stop the violence. Through V-Day campaigns, local volunteers and college students produce annual benefit performances of "The Vagina Monologues" on Valentine's Day to raise awareness and funds for anti-violence groups within their own communities. V-Day at Barnard College includes all members of the Columbia University community and last year raised \$6,000 to donate to St. Luke's Roosevelt Crime Victims Treatment Center, NYC Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, and Barnard-Columbia Rape Crisis/Anti-Violence Support Center.

WBAR

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