

The first Senate of the 2006-2007 school year!

**Senate Agenda
September 18, 2006
Academic Council Room- 4th Green Hall
6:00 PM**

I. Roll Call

II. New Business

A. Yang Qiu – College Government Vice President: New Organization Approval (5 min, 3 min?s)

III. Open Discussion

A. Bridget Belgiovine - New Athletic Director. (12 min, 5 min?s)

C. Mindy Mingels and Kate O'Hara - Admin Council Reps to Senate 2006-2007 (5 min, 2 min?s)

B. Elaine Skowronski – HPC/CG Liaison~: Senator Projects (5 min, 4 min?s)

IV. Dean's Corner: Dean Michelle Lepore and Dean Kim Goff-Crews (12 min, 5 min?s)

V. Beyond the Bubble: Malina Swiatek – CPLA Chair. (5 min)

VI. Adjourn

Estimated Time: 1 hour 10 minutes

Emily Oxford, College Government President: Thank you for coming to our first Senate of the year and congratulations to everyone for being elected as a Senator! As cabinet, we have been here since before the first-years arrived and we have been working towards today, when we can have our first Senate with all of you. First on the agenda today, in new business, is Yang Qiu, the College Government Vice President, to present the SOAC constituted organizations.

Yang Qiu, CGVP: This organization list consists of all Student Organizations and Appointments Committee (SOAC) constituted organizations. All of the organizations on the list have been registered with Wellesley College, so they can get a locker in the Wang Campus Center and have a table at organization fairs, such as Fall Fling last week. In the spring, all organizations are required to complete reactivation forms with the names of their incoming officers so we know they are still an active organization with an active executive board or organization team. We then compile all of this information into one huge master list of organizations with their corresponding information. I review this list over the summer and bring it back to Senate to ask you to approve the organizations on this list. This year we have 153 SOAC-constituted organizations. I'm not going to read this through because there are a lot of

names, but you are going to take it back to your house council, talk about it, and approve the process of making this list.

Cortni Jones, Student Bursar: Where can this list be found if someone wishes to know which organizations have been reactivated?

Yang Qiu, CGVP: There is a president's conference on First Class, under Wellesley Conferences, Student Forums, Student Organizations, College Government, Presidents, and the uploaded file is called "06-07 Org List." Anyone can access this conference as it is open to the entire college community. Natalie will post how to get there on the Senate/CG conferences or you can email CGVP. Also, you can always add it to your desktop. We maintain and update a pdf file of all these orgs and we're working to get this on our SOAC website. Any other questions? **(see attached list of organizations)**

Emily Oxford: There are no more questions. So now you will go to your House Council and ask your constituents to vote in good faith whether you think SOAC used the process correctly to constitute these organizations. You are not voting on whether these orgs should be constituted but on the process that was used to constitute them. Please contact me or Liz, the parliamentarian, if you have any questions. Next on the agenda, we are very excited to welcome Wellesley's new Athletic Director, Bridget Belgiovine.

Bridget Belgiovine, Athletic Director : Thanks for inviting me to this first senate of the year. I would like to introduce you to Mindy Mangels, who will be with you all year in Senate. She is the Associate Athletics Director. First, I'm going to give you a brief background of where I come from and then I'll give you an opportunity to simply discuss and ask questions with me here in open discussion. I spent 8 years at the National Collegiate Athletics Association as Director of Division III Athletics, and before that I was the Athletic Director at the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse. Before that I was the assistant athletic Director at Springfield College in Massachusetts. I grew up in New Jersey, and I have my degree in Health and Driver's Education. I've spent more than 20 years in Undergraduate education, and I have been at all Division III institutions, which is what Wellesley is. I don't have a lot of experience with women's colleges, but I did go to a women's high school in New Jersey. Leadership is a passion of mine and working with women who are leaders is why I chose to come back into an academic setting, and there is no better place than Wellesley to do this.

I have two goals, not framed very specifically, but you'll figure out why because I'm gathering input and will continue to do so for the next 3 to 4 weeks. My number one goal is to increase Blue pride and school spirit on this campus. Most importantly, this relates to increasing the belief in the value of fitness in the lives of women, and the connection between fitness and the ability to achieve better academically. We will all go further in our lives if we understand the balance of mind, body, and spirit. My second goal is to work with College Government, and the CGPC (College Government President's Council) Athletics Sub-committee, and I couldn't be happier to work with these students. We will establish a student-athlete advisory committee and they will work with the sub-committee. Together, we'll work for students on campus. Emily (CGP) and I met last week, and she shared some of her thoughts on some specific things, but I want to see what comes from you, and then we can discuss these things.

Shayla Adams, MAC: First, I'm glad you're here – thanks for coming. You might not be very familiar with the dynamics of campus, but since the Wang Student Center and the Sports Center are on the west side of campus, the upper class women who have already fulfilled their athletic credits on the east side don't really have an opportunity to drop in on gym classes because the sports center is too far away. I don't know if you have thought about involving the East Side in extracurricular sports activities or moving P.E. classes to somewhere on the East Side?

Bridget: I have heard about opportunities for many fitness-related activities to be done on campus, but I haven't heard this discussion about the east/west issue on campus. We certainly can look at that – and there are outdoor, recreational activities that are possible. Are there exercise rooms in dorms on the East Side?

Shayla: Redirect. Outdoor and recreational activities are a possibility, but there is only one piece of exercise equipment on the east side.

Bridget: I would suggest recreational activities because physical education classes require staffing, but we could look at sponsoring these athletic recreational activities *in* the residence halls.

Tiffany Sirc, Student at Large: On the same point, it is, for the East-Siders, very hard to get to the Campus Center. Is there a possibility of getting some equipment to the East Side? One of the new dorms has an elliptical and Stone-Davis has some equipment, but there is no place for the other small halls to exercise unless they want to hike across the entire campus... in the winter.

Curtin Jones, Student Bursar: This question goes along with our larger goals – one thing that has troubled me is that all of us did sports in high school but no one really does things here, as far as club sports and intramural sports. First, if you look at who gets into Wellesley, I bet most of us have varsity athletics listed on our applications. But as far as that goes, we have been changing who is coming to Wellesley; a lot of us now come from all over the world. How will your mission reflect this changing body of students from across the globe, and our Davis Scholar community?

Bridget: Most Division III institutions have 2107 students (both genders) and they average 16 varsity sports, but Wellesley has 2300 students, which is a high population, and has only 12 varsity sports. And our squad sizes are lower than our division average when you look at it broadly. But some conversations need to be had about why Wellesley women are not participating or why women here are starting and then choosing to leave. Why aren't we bringing students who want to continue? 5% of the student body participates in intercollegiate sports, while the average participation for Division III schools is 16%. And yes, that's a large gap, but the academic culture here is very different than at some other institutions. But I think that, for someone who has spent their whole career in athletics and for someone who values fitness in the life of women, this number is low. But we must balance it with the role that academics and fitness plays. I would encourage Senate to talk about this issue in the CGPC Athletics sub-committee and to talk broadly about it with students. We do have the Dean of Admissions

coming to talk to our coaches in early October to help us understand how the application process goes. This is a very good conversation for the community to have broadly.

Aysha Gregory, Ethos: My question is about the actual gym facilities. I was a big athlete in high school and part of that was because of the great equipment we had, but most of my friends say the equipment here is not good enough, especially compared to what we had in high school. Can we have greater facilities here—I know this is financial—but is it possible?

Bridget: My initial response when I was interviewed was, “Wow, for an institution here like Wellesley, I am so surprised by the lack of fitness-related equipment.” And part of working out is a social environment, and we have some athletic equipment in the residence halls, and some in a corner of the field house, but that does not entice women to come and work out together. The fact of the matter is, and Kris Niendorf really helped me, along with the Physical Plant folks, because the history of this campus is significant and the age of the buildings is significant. The sports center is one of the youngest buildings on campus and we have some residential halls that are 100 years old and some women are in rooms that leak. So what should be improved? Some might say a fitness facility is the most important thing today, some might argue a bed without water leaking on it is more important, or that a physics lab might be more important. We need to prioritize what needs to happen – but we will look at some intermediate steps to lease equipment and bring in new equipment and put it in a better place in the sports center. Assuming we aren’t going to blow up the sports center, we have some intermediate steps we are looking to take.

Cortni Jones, Student Bursar: I move to postpone this discussion indefinitely.

Emily Oxford, College Government President: The motion on the floor is to postpone the discussion indefinitely, as there are nine people left on the speaker’s list. One of our goals this year is to have short and efficient senates and we are going to stick to our time limits. We could talk about athletics all night but we are going to vote to indefinitely postpone this discussion. You can email me and I can funnel the information you sent me to the CGPC (College Government President’s Council) subcommittee, or you can email Bridget directly if you have more questions. We care deeply about athletics and just because we are postponing this discussion does not mean that we don’t care – we do care.

Emily Oxford, CGP: The motion carries to postpone this discussion indefinitely Thank you. Now we have our two Administrative Council Representatives to introduce themselves and tell us what they do.

Kate O’Hara: As Emily said, Mindy and I are the representatives of Administrative Council to Senate. I am the Assistant Director of Alumnae Relations and together, Mindy and I serve as a liaison between Administrative Council and College Government. I have worked with the Alumnae Office since last October, and work with classes 1992-2006. We work with the class councils, who organize fundraisers, and create class meetings after graduation. I am also responsible for reunion planning – I work with 5, 10, and 15-year reunion classes and starting in March, I work with hiring students for reunion. I also work with you here to keep your class strong and connected. We work with you to select icons and pass out class hats to incoming first-

years. We connect undergraduates to alums as well. If you have any ideas, I'll be here or you can connect me at extension 2332 or my name is Katie O'Hara on FirstClass.

Mindy Mangels: I am the Associate Athletic Director. In the athletic department, I work with eligibility and compliance with NCAA regulations and academic requirements. I work with teams to schedule practices and events, and I work with alums after they graduate. I also will work with the Student Athletics Advisory Committee. I want to represent all of you at Administrative Council and I want to also learn about College Government and what you want. I am excited to be here and hope to hear from all of you.

Michelle Lepore, Associate Dean: Can you please tell us what Administrative Council does?

Katie: Officially, it serves as an advisory board to the President. Essentially, it meets once a month while school is in session. We meet once a month in this room and it is like Senate – and we advise the president.

Cortni Jones, Student Bursar: Are there any particular issues that you think College Government and Administrative Council should work on to forge a better relationship? Are there any issues you think we should discuss?

Katie: At the moment, we are looking for your suggestions as well for things we can do. We'll listen to you throughout the year. Anything that comes up, we'll also pass on to you.

Sabina Kahn, Stone: Are the minutes of your meetings posted anywhere? Is there anyway to find out what you talk about?

Katie: I think they are posted.

Emily Oxford, CGP: Point of Information: Where are these minutes accessible?

Mindy: I think they are on the website. I'll email that information to Natalie Ross. **(These minutes are available at <http://www.wellesley.edu/AdminCouncil/>)**

Emily Oxford: Thank you Mindy and Katie. Next we will hear from Elaine Skowronski, the HPC/CG Liaison, about Senator's Projects.

Elaine Skowronski, HPC/CG Liaison: During Senator's Training, I mentioned that there would be Senator's Projects and a sub-conference on the Senator's conference where you can find out a lot about service. The sub-conference is broken up into smaller sub-conferences with on-campus projects that you could do or that have been done already, as well as projects in the greater Wellesley area, the greater Boston area, and the greater world. I've also broken the sub-conference up into other service activities and different categories, like athletic activities. There are also starter kits available so that you can think about how you want to start your own service project. I also have my schedule posted so you can connect with me when you need to do so. In addition, I have a calendar with some deadlines posted that can help you plan ahead and be more

aware of what's ahead. This is also outlined in color format. This will be popping up later tonight, after this meeting, because I thought you might get scared if I posted it in advance before explaining what it was. If you need to, you can come talk to me personally or e-mail me with questions.

Emily Oxford: Thank you, Elaine. And now, here are Dean Goff-Crews and Dean Lepore in what will be a recurring segment of Senate, the Deans' Corner.

Kim Goff-Crews, Dean of Students: First of all, this is great to have our first Senate meeting – we are truly underway for the year. We had a great opening and a wonderful Fall Fling; that was wonderful event and we hope to do it again next year. I commend you on your organization – I like these quick meetings. I know you had training Saturday/Sunday, but I wanted to give you a brief overview of Michelle and my responsibilities. We work with about 70 people on campus. I work with finances and activities: the big picture of student life on campus. I also work with all the cultural advisors on campus, as well as with the religious and spiritual life teams, and Pforzheimer Learning and Teaching Center (PLTC), General Judiciary, and more. I work with them every month and on a day to day basis.

I am also responsible for relations with trustees and the outside world, and we both sit on Senior Staff and meet with the President and Vice-Presidents to talk about what we want to accomplish. We talk about the goals we will accomplish and we are going to continue reviewing every department in every division this year. One of the things being reviewed this year is the Davis Scholars' program. We are also reviewing the multicultural programs: African Americans, Asian Americans, Latino students, and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender (GLBT) community. This year we are also beginning the chapel renovation which has taken 12-13 years to get off the ground. We are very happy this is going forward. Also, we are continuing a real push to focus on health and wellness issues on campus. We want to focus on health services, health services counseling services, suicide, and continue our discussion with you on planning around alcohol intoxication.

Let me talk about a little bit about health services and counseling services. Last year we had professionals in the field come in and review Wellesley's health services and offer suggestions. This included a two day visit by experts in the field, and they talked to us about what was working and what was not working. The recommendations compiled at the end of the year are something we're working on. First, this list confirmed the good work being done by each of the departments. The experts did find that departments are stretched to the limits, but they are doing what they need to do with the resources that they have. We need to make sure each department is doing the core work they need to do. With respect with counseling services, they noted our need to improve our referral systems, since there is an increase in the need for long term care. We need some extra bodies in that department.

With health services, they recommended that we should also increase our health education services. In addition, they said we need to consider closing the overnight infirmary so we can use our core resources better. We are going to consider it because it is the second time in 10 years that this has been recommended, but we will talk to you first. We are also going to talk about making the staff a 12 month staff instead of a 9 month staff, since many students stay on campus during Wintersession and the summer. They also recommended that the health services play a more active role out in the residence halls and on campus. We need to look at resources and also look at how to do this and improve things like athletics and the residence halls.

Michelle Lepore, Associate Dean of Students: I work most closely with Center for Work and Services (CWS) (recruitment, internships, service, etc.). I also work with the person in student life who focuses on technology in student life (who helped get the online mental health screening on the website), with student activities and residential life (most people know Kris Niendorf – she will sometimes be at Senate), and Kate Durso, the director of Student Activities. In addition, I work with the Health Center and the counseling center. I also coordinate the alcohol and drug committee, and work with Cabinet and the House Presidents. We will start this semester looking at students who are over 21 and want to drink on campus, where can they do it other than the pub? How many students make a party in your room? Last year we revised the party policy and the year before we revised the whole alcohol policy. In conjunction with this, I work with a student-led initiative who works to advise safe drinking before big parties. We want to thank all the students who helped with that before this last party – it was a very successful party.

I also work with students and stress on campus. Many first-years and sophomores filled out surveys about stress and we will work with sophomore focus groups this year to get more information. Some mental health issues we will address include: Organization for Mental Health Awareness (OMHA), health representatives, student advisory board, and House Presidents to look at how we can educate our community on mental illness and suicide. This year I will also look at a student Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) program. We will see how much it will cost and what it might look like at Wellesley's.

Dean Kim Geoff-Crews: I also want to second Michelle's comment about the successful party we had this last weekend. I hope you continue to take care of each other and, because of our partial party ban, each successful party leads to the party ban being lifted permanently.

Emily Oxford, CGP: Next we have Malina Swiatek with Beyond the Bubble.

Malina Swiatek, CPLA Chair: This is a great segment called Beyond the Bubble, or as I like to call it, Outside the House. Here we go.

In International News:

Security Ring for Baghdad Underway (Washington Post)

U.S. military and Iraqi security forces have begun a massive effort to seal off Baghdad with a ring of reinforced checkpoints, and trenches in an effort to crack down of the recently increased insurgency violence. A few dozen checkpoints will be placed along key arteries in and out of Baghdad to control the character and flow of traffic. Iraqi forces will man the checkpoints and patrol the terrain, with support from U.S. troops.

NATO Faces Growing Hurdle As Call for Troops Falls Short (Washington Post)

More than a week after NATO's top leaders publicly demanded reinforcements for their embattled mission in southern Afghanistan, only one member of the 26-nation alliance has offered more troops, raising questions about NATO's largest military operation ever outside of Europe and the goal of expanding its global reach. The plea for more soldiers and equipment to fight resurgent Taliban insurgents comes as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's forces are suffering the highest casualty rates of the nearly five-year-long conflict in Afghanistan, and as

European governments are feeling stretched by the demands for troops there and in Iraq, Lebanon, the Balkans and in several African countries.

And in National News:

E. Coli Cases From Spinach Increase to 109 (Washintong Post)

The number of people sickened by an E. coli outbreak traced to tainted spinach rose to 109 on Sunday, as federal officials announced more brands recalling their products.

U.S. Health officials as well as Popeye the Sailor Man expressed deep concern, while children around the country ages 12 and under lauded the effort as both necessary and conducive to improved mealtime fun.

Finally, in your Local and State News:

State Primary Elections Tomorrow—Watch for Results—there are some very tight races! If you are not registered or you don't have an absentee ballot—talk to CPLA!

MA Gubernatorial Race (New York Times)

Lieutenant Gov Kerry Healey will be running in November against one of three democrats--A [University of New Hampshire](#) poll shows a venture capitalist, Chris Gabrieli; a former Clinton Justice Department official, Deval Patrick, and Attorney General Thomas Reilly in a virtual dead heat.

Liz Marlow, Parliamentarian: Next we have cabinet announcements.

Yang Qiu, CGVP: Just a reminder that round two of fall appointments are going on. Please forward the spam on the Senator's Conference to your constituencies!

Tiffany Sirc, Chief Justice: Next week is Honor Code Week with three first year speakbacks, movies about honorable things, and the signing of the honor code book. Look for spam and get excited!

Cortni Jones, Student Bursar: Please take note and tell your constituency – Emergency Funding Applications are due the 24th at 5:00 PM electronically. This is first come first serve funding deadline, and ten applications have already been submitted. For more info, check out the Treasurer's Conference, which is under the Student Government Conference.

Shayla Adams, MAC: September 24 we're having the first Multicultural President's Brunch and I am so excited: make sure to ask your president to RSVP if you are with a cultural organization.

Malina Swiatek, CPLA Chair: Great events are coming up this week – Wednesday, at 12:30, we have our first Pizza Lunch in Atrium. The topic is Crisis in the Middle East. Our first general meeting is the same Wednesday from 5-6 in atrium so you can stay all day. Also, there is voter registration in the Wang center 11:00AM – 1:00PM on Friday.

Jeanne Amy, DOOCA: Thanks for partying safe this weekend – it was a great time and I hope you and your friends had fun.

Elaine Skowronski, HPC/CG Liason: I also wanted to wish you all good luck on your first Senator Report this year.

Natalie Ross, Secretary/Treasurer: Thanks to everyone for being on time! And also, for attending Senator's training on Saturday. We are off to a great start this year!

Emily Oxford, CGP: To clarify one more time – in your constituency – you are voting on the approval of the process of reconstitution of the 153 student orgs. An affirmative vote says that SOAC followed all the right processes and followed their constitution. If you have questions, contact Elizabeth Marlow, our parliamentarian.

Also, please email me or Bridget about questions with athletics – we had nine people left on the speakers list, so let us know what you want to know. About extending time at Senate for more discussion – we run our meetings by parliamentary procedure. So if you do want to vote to extend time, you have every right to do that. You can make a motion to extend time and you can vote that if you want. If you think the discussion should be postponed then you can motion for that as well. You guys make the decisions; any member of Senate can make a motion, not just cabinet members, so if you're confused look in your notebook or ask any Cabinet members for help. We want to serve your needs, so make Senate what you want it to be. Thank you again for being on time and for asking great questions. By general consent, I move we adjourn this meeting.

Organization Name	SOFC Account	Profits Account	Presidents	Treasurer
A				
Aeolus	81003	83903	Ariel Levine	Averill Wyman-Blackburn
A la mode	81004	83904	Victoria Lo	Elisabeth polk-Bauman
Al-Muslimat	81025	83925	Sabrin Beg	Nuriesya AbuBakr
Alianza	81020	83920	Andre Villagran	Clara Bottler
Amnesty International	81040	83940	Kelsey Bundy	Rachel Kohl
Asian Baptist Student Koinonia (ABSK)	81683	83683	Wonhee Lee	Cathleen Chuang
A.S.T.R.O.	81068	83968	Amanda Zangari	Rebekah Dawson
Asian Student Union (ASU)	81045	83945	Edlyn Yuen	Sandy Naing
Awaken the Dawn	81075	83975	Christina Y. Lee	Elizabeth Wang
B				
Baha'I Student Association			Susan Claffin	Violette Corgnati
Ballroom Dance Team (WCBDT)	81694	83694	Noelle Sun	Emily Cibelli
Bates Hall	81080	83980	Erika Behrends	Jessica Lee
Beebe Hall	81085	83985	Hana Freymiller	Regina Hogle
Belly Dancing Society	81685	83685	Jessica Markham	Alyssa Torres
Best Buddies	81086	83986	Farrell Seay	Michelle Lirtzman
Biology and Biochemistry Club (BC)^2	81087	83987	Evelyn Wu, Sarah Park	Lindsay Kua
The Blue Notes	81090	83990	Sandy Chen	Megan Aebi
Body & Soul	81098	83998	Meg Teckman	Kendra R. Archer

Boston Area Students Involved in the Community (BASIC)	81081	83981	Leslie Kim	Alice Lim
C				
Campus Girl Scouts	81285	83285	Stephanie De Groot	Amanda Zangari
Campus Wide Diversity Initiative (CWDI)	81403	83403	Shayla Adams	
Canadian Club	81107	83107	Ran Tao	Bebe (Bei) Zhao
Cazenove Hall	81120	83120	Sharon Shin	Emily Evans
Chaucer Society	81696	83696	Madeleine Kennedy	Jennifer Jenq
Chinese Students Assoc. (CSA)	81140	83140	Angela Lin, Lisa Ng	Xing-Yin Ni
Cielito Lindo Forklorico	81146	83146	Gloria Rosales, Sara Carlini	Ruth Valenzuela
Circle K	81148	83943	Mina Yu, Serena Cheng	Christina Hao
Claflin Hall	81150	83150	Elaine Skowronski	Christine S. Chu
Class Council Executive Board			Daria Axelrod	
Class of 2007	81698	83698	Jacqueline Hu	Christine J. Yang
Class of 2008	81711	83711	Erin Rangel	Eliana Forciniti
Class of 2009	81712	83712	Maki Nakao	Tina Xu
Class of 2010			Kate Chanpong	Lauren Allison
CLIO (History Club)			Rosa Fernandez, Christine S. Chu	Patsy Bailin
Club Filipina	81244	83244	Dianne Reyes, Natasha Villacorta	Nina Ferrer
Club Soccer	81616	83606	Kelsey Bundy	Linda Guiney
Community Bike Initiative (CBI)			Samantha Tackeff	Emily X. Wu
Counterpoint	81200	83200	Caroline Carow	Mary Mei
CPLA	81195	83195	Malina Swiatek	Dana Montalto
D				
Dance Collective	81208	83208	Rebecca Katzman, MaryAlice Cook	Margaret Walkup

Davis Hall	81215	83215	Janhavi Athale	Yakupova
Davis Scholar House Council	81220	83220	Kristin K. Smith	Kristy Liu
Dead Serious	81028	83028	Deena Sharuk	Missy Ford
Dower Hall	81230	83230	Caroline Hendryx	Laura Stafman
E				
Economic Student Association (Economic Student Board)	81655	83655	Mahnaz Islam	Ritika Goyal
El Concilio (Academico Estudianti)	81710	83710	Danielle Draper	Tracy Waldman
Equestrian Club	81239	83239	Margaret Thompson'08	Amelia Cuter
Ethos	81232	83232	Melanie Carter	Lauren Lewis
F				
Felding Medieval	81241	83241	Anna Krohn	Lily Xiong
FiddleHeads			Pamela Watts	Christine Bachman
Film Society	81245	83245	Jonelle Bradford	Mina Kang
Flaire Art Club			JooHee Kim	Patrice Payne
Freeman Hall	81260	83260	Elizabeth Marlow	
Freestyle	81263	83263	Vivian Cho	Natalie Ross
Friends of Israel	81190	83268	Hannah Aronshtein	Anna Luft
Fusion	81269	83269	Whitney Walker	Ilang Guiroy
G				
General Judiciary	81656	83656	Tiffany Sirc	
Generasians	81278	83278	Yi Zhang, Anna Matsuo	Sadaf Saeed
German Club	81280	83280	Sarah Gibson	Lindsay Kua
Glee Club	81290	83290	Brittany Sundgren	Erica Kaufman
GLOW	81715	83715	Maria Nassen	Christina Tognoni
Graceful Harmony Gospel Choir	81293	83293	Lauren Brown, Rebecca Amponsah	Victoria Alabi
Guild of Carillonners	81295	83295	Courtney Ho	Merri Klingerman
H				
Habitat for Humanity	81300	83300	Kimmy Puccetti	Amy Wang
Hellenic Society	81305	83305	Andrea Gavriel	Alexandra Courcoulas

Hillel	81310	83310	Megan Gross, Deb Norris	Michelle Simha
Hippocratic Society	81313	83313	Garen Wolff	Laura Stafman
House Presidents' Council	81317	83315	Sophie Wang	Janhavi Athale
Hui O Hawaii	81318	83317	Portland Knox, Kelly matayoshi	Courtney Sato
I				
Ice Hockey	81319	83319	Ruquia Asghar	Rachel Kohl
International Relations Council (IRC)	81330	83330	Janina Kim	Stephanie Van Sice
Investment Society	81335	83335	Wenao wang	Chen Deng
Italian Society	81516	83516	Leslie De Leon	Elira Kuka
J				
Japan Club	81340	83340	Angela Lin	Wenjin Huang
K				
Korean Student Association	81350	83350	Grace Cheong	Youna Kim
L				
Legenda	81365	83365	Caity McCracken, Katie Guynn	Juei Lee
Lifetime Empowerment and Awareness Program (LEAP)	81363	83363	Jessica Rickards	
M				
McAfee Hall	81390	83390	Theresa Vo	Emily Colyar
Mezcla	81395	83395	Leticia Lopez	Kathleen Rivas
Ministry to Black Women (MBW)	81400	83400	Dorothy Brown	Cherisse Watts
Mock Trial	81661	83661	Deena Sharuk	Talia Ronen
Model United Nations	81670	83670	Angela Altvater	Amy Wang
Multicultural Council	81403	83403	Shalya Adams	Leah Tran
Munger Hall	81405	83405	Sophie Wang	Julie Triba
N				
National Society of Black Engineers (N.S.B.E.)	81406	83406	Portia Allen-Kyle	Obi Mbanefo
Neuroscience Club			Elizabeth Diflo	Chong Wu
Newman Catholic Ministry	81410	83410	Colleen Hibbert, Kathleen (Katie) Scorza	Lisa Lim

O				
Organization for mental Health Awareness (OMHA)	81672	83672	Sumita Chakraborty	Sarah Follman
Optik	81419	83419	Elise Duryee-Browner	Jennifer Fledman
P				
Pakastani Students' Association	81429	83429	Habiya Beg	Bushra Mohammad
Peace Coalition			Justine Parker	Kate Wolff
Persian Students Association	81675	83675	Shiveh Reed	Sarah Ohadi-Hamadani
Phi Sigma		83045	Maggie Haslee, Ari Dubin	Nissa Hiatt
Pomeroy House Council	81450	83450	Danielle Draper	Yo-Jud Cheng
Pre-Business Club	81454	83454	Rui Yang, Christina Y. Lee	Chen Deng
Pre-Law Society	81455	83455	Jen Hazelton	Jacqueline Hu
Pre-Veterinary Society	81689	83689	Nikki Wright	Katrina Utz
Prizm Jazz	81458	83458	Margaret McGovern	Nina McMurry
Psychology Club	81460	83460	Ashley Quach, Carissa Koo	Rachel Prottas
Q				
R				
Real Life	81105	83105	Frances Adjorlolo	Elizabeth Peirce
Republicans	81470	83470	Audrey Henderson, Jenn Carne	Evann Schwarm
Rugby Team	81475	83475	Emily Jones	Elizabeth Diflo
Russian Club			Sarah Bidgood, Mikhaela Khotiner	Marisa Kaley
S				
SBOG	81485	83485	Jeanne Amy	Evann Schwerm
Science Ficiton and Fantasy Society			Lindsay Miller	Li Xiong
Senate/College Government	81495	83495	Emily Oxford	Natalie Ross
Severance Hall	81505	83505	Dana Stelmokas	Kelsey Goble
Sexual Assault Awareness For Everyone (SAAFE)	81443	83443	Jacqueline Weber, Katie Wagner	Bryn Sederholm

Sexaul Health Educators			Anne MacDougall, Sarah Richardson	Sabina Sayeed
Shafer Hall	81510	83510	Kate Haberland	Rebecca Sher
Shakespeare Society		83065	Rebecca Kayes	Lin Zhu
Slater International Association	81515	83515	Nawar Najeeb	Eden Hodde
Society of Physics Students	81519	83519	Merideth Frey	Susan Tse
Society Zeta Alpha		83085	Carolina Nevin	Susan Colton
Spectrum	81370	83370	Sara Farber	
Speech & Debate Society	81525	83525	Cheryl Healy, Clara Peterson	Tina Xu
Stone Hall	81535	83535	Beverly Steele	Christina Poplawski
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS)			Katherine Roth	Jane Shin
Students for Free Tibet (SFT)	81258	83258	Katie Ellis	Hannah Sholder
Synergy	81664	83664	SuiLin Yap	Caroline Cariste
T				
Taiwanese Cultural Organization (TCO)	81549	83549	Grace Yeh, Agnes Chang	Jessica Chao
Tennis Club			Haeree Chang, Eliana Forciniti	Jackie Moon
TOONS			Kayla Calkin	Joyce Kim
Tower House Council	81575	83575	Mallory Kremer, Nanki Marwah	Katherine Dresdner
Tupelos	81071	83070	Tori Kelly	Jenn Mitchell
TZE		83075	Rebecca Nounou	Malabika Biswas
U				
Ultimate Frisbee	81578	83578	Lauren Nelson	Rachel Erdil
Unitarian Universalists	81582	83582	Laura Craig-Comin, Jo M. Murphy	Allison Masin
Upstage	81580	83580	Meg Teckman	Dahlia Al-Habiel
V				

V-Day College Campaign		83801	Gabrielle Abousleman, Emily Randall	Sadia Raveendran
Vietnamese Students Association	81590	83590	Leah Tran	Mai K. Vuong
VPP Council	81585	83585	Deborah Moldover	Stella P. Del Rosario
W				
Wellesley African Students Association (WASA)	81005	83905	Rhobhi Matinyi, Hiywete Solomon	Naana Boampong
Wellesley Alliance For Life (WAFL)	81625	83625	Lina Gomes	Hannah Turk
Wellesley Anime	81042	83942	Michelle Nguyen	Maureen Wynne
Wellesley Arab Women			Deena Sharuk	Saba Sulaiman
Wellesley Asian Alliance (WAA)		83076	Jennifer L. Chou, Anna Matsuo	Simone Seol
Wellesley Association for South Asian Culture (WASAC)	81595	83595	Kahini Ranade	Natalya Maharaj
Wellesley Association of Labor Rights Activists (WALRA)	81691	83691	Meghan Tinsley, Robin Miller	Kelsey Hanf
Wellesley Brandeis Orchestra	81440	83440	Christina Satkowski, Katie Musgrove	
Wellesley College Chapter of Toastmasters	81568	83568	Salome Katwiwa, Cathleen Chuang	Sarah X. Cheng
Wellesley College Club Water Polo	81596	83596	Claire Marana	Christine Nichols
Wellesley College Dancers	81210	83210	Kim Miller, Amelia Wilson	Tiffany Lau
Wellesley College Democrats	81225	83225	Megan Mitchell, Audrey Stern	Deborah Moldover
Wellesley Energy and Environmental Defense (WEED)	81634	83634	Samantha Tackeff	Samantha Jones

Wellesley Every Nation Campus Ministries			Krysland Filippi	Dianne Reyes
Wellesley Intersity Christian Fellowship (WIVCF)	81630	83630	Evadne Cokeh	Jinny Jang
The Wellesley News		83610	Anabel Lee, Morgan Smith	Tiffany Yu
Wellesley Women for Choice	81635	83635	Kayla Calkin	Marjorie Schaeffer
Widows	81620	83620	Natsuko Hada	Katie Colaneri
Women for Caribbean Development (WCD)	81642	83642	Bai Kamara, Monica Ortiz	Anika Lucas
WZLY	81645	83645	Mariel Cabral	Stephanie Waslohn
Y				
Yanvalou	81650	83650	Jordan Baeker, Samira Vachani	Megan Carey
Z				