Chapter 6

Recreation Activities
## 50 Things Every Cornellian Should Do

| 1. | Take a walk around Beebe Lake. |
| 2. | Play Team Trivia at the Chapter House. |
| 3. | Skip class to marvel at the Dragon. |
| 4. | Go to a hockey game. |
| 5. | Order something hot and heavy at the Hot Truck. |
| 6. | Become a wine snob in HAdm 430. |
| 7. | Go to the top of the clock tower. |
| 8. | Go on a wine tour. |
| 9. | Spend an afternoon on the Commons. |
| 10. | Inspect the brain collection in Uris Hall. |
| 11. | Curse the Slope on your way up to class. |
| 12. | Tray down the Slope; forget why you ever cursed it. |
| 13. | Do some serious shopping at the Carousel Mall in Syracuse. |
| 14. | Go for a dip in Fall Creek Gorge. |
| 15. | Take a leisurely stroll through Cascadilla Creek Gorge. |
| 16. | Regrettingly participate in Karaoke Night at Ruloff’s. |
| 17. | Ace at least one class. |
| 18. | Bomb at least one class. |
| 19. | Purchase at least one piece of “Ithaca is Gorges” paraphernalia. |
| 20. | Hang around Ho Plaza to socialize on a sunny day. |
| 21. | See the football team in action. |
| 22. | Road trip to NYC, Boston, Philly, DC, Toronto or if all fails Cortland. |
| 23. | Attempt to learn the words of the Alma Mater; fail miserably. |
| 24. | Refute Cornell’s suicide stereotype to a friend from home. |
| 25. | Go skiing at Greek Peak. |
| 26. | Have a Cornell apple from the Orchards. |
| 27. | Bowl at Helen Newman; quote “The Big Lebowski” incessantly. |
| 28. | Get adventurous with sushi at Kayuga. |
| 29. | Get kissed on the suspension bridge. |
| 30. | Trek out to the Glenwood Pines; eat something organic. |
| 31. | Go dinosaur hunting in Snee Hall. |
| 32. | Marvel at the fact that there’s not a single Starbucks in Collegetown. |
| 33. | Send a probing question to Dear Uncle Ezra. |
| 34. | Treat yourself to a sundae at the Dairy Bar. |
| 35. | Watch the sunset across the slope. |
| 36. | Play a quick nine at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. |
| 37. | Visit Buttermilk or Taughannock Falls on a nice day. |
| 38. | Take a walk through the Plantations. |
| 39. | Meet Ezra Cornell and Andrew White at midnight in the center of the arts quad. |
| 40. | Get some culture at the Johnson Museum of Art. |
| 41. | Work on the EGSA handbook. |
| 42. | GRADUATE!!! |

Contrary to popular belief graduate school need not be all work and no play. If you wish to survive your years here then take time to relax and explore the community outside of your office or apartment. This will keep you healthy and productive! This chapter offers a sample of the myriad of recreational activities, sports, and hobbies available at Cornell and in the Ithaca area. However, there may be resources we overlooked. Please feel free to share your discoveries with us at egsa@cornell.edu.

### 6.1 Sports

#### 6.1.1 Cornell Athletics

A member of the Ivy League, Cornell has athletic teams which compete in most major sports. For more information on events stop by the Field House (E5) M-F 8:30-5:00, visit [http://www.cornellbigred.ocsn.com](http://www.cornellbigred.ocsn.com), or call 254-BEAR. You can order tickets for several events online by visiting Cornell’s Tickets.com site, [http://purchase.tickets.com/buy/TicketPurchase?organ_val=396&schedule=list](http://purchase.tickets.com/buy/TicketPurchase?organ_val=396&schedule=list). Orders are also taken over the phone by calling 607-254-BEAR or by visiting the ticket office, which is located in Bartels Hall on Campus Road. The ticket office is open Monday-Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the gate 1.5 hours before a game is to begin. Tickets to men’s ice hockey are a hot commodity, but a handful of single game tickets do exist. Please call the ticket office (607-254-BEAR) for information on all ticket availability.
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**HOCKEY: A CORNELL OBSESSION**

Okay, you haunted your mailbox for weeks, but you’ve got the cool prize in your hot hands: Cornell hockey season tickets. But wait just a minute. You can’t got lumbering off to a game without preparing yourself to be part of a highly stylized subculture: the Lynah Faithful. First off, be sure you’re acquainted with the Alma Mater, verses 1 and 2. That’s a prerequisite. You’ll be in good shape if you’re also familiar with the remainder of Lynah protocol: When you’ve found your seat at Lynah, you’ll probably be handed a newspaper. This is not for reading or sitting on. It’s a symbol of your disdain for the visiting team. Disdain is a big ticket item at hockey games. When the visiting team tromps out on the ice, Lynah Faithful lift their newspapers as if to read (upside down’s fine), and chant “Boring! Boring! Boring!” It’s a unique form of welcome. The Cornell Pep Band is the heartbeat of the stands. They play “Give My Regards to Davy” at every opportunity, but especially when we score a goal. And you never know exactly what else will come out of them—everything from cowbell cheers to tuba solos resounds through Lynah Rink. The band plays the Canadian national anthem (Canadians and others in the audience sing along), followed by the “Star-spangled Banner.” Guess which word the entire audience HOLLERS in “and the rocket’s red glare?”

### Four Cheers You’ve Got to Know!

1. “Let’s go Red! Let’s go Red! Let’s go Red!”
2. Should the other team have the effrontery to score, try “That’s all right, that’s okay, you’re going to work for us someday.”
3. “Fight! Maim! Kill!”
4. “Sieve! Sieve! Sieve!” and “It’s all your fault! It’s all your fault! It’s all your fault!” shouted at the visiting goalie after we’ve scored.

6.1.2 Intramural Sports

The intramural sports at Cornell are on-campus competitive sports activities open to all registered students, staff, and recognized significant others. There are both single and team events, which require individual and complete team sign-ups, respectively. There are three applicable divisions for intramural events. The Open division is open to all Cornell students, employed Faculty and Staff Members, and spouses and same sex partners of students, faculty and staff. The Co-Ed Division is open to all men and women participants who are students, faculty, or staff of the University. The Recreational Division is open to men and women participants who are students, faculty, staff, or a spouse/same sex partner of a student, faculty or staff member, but this division is strictly for FUN. There are usually no officials regularly assigned. The other two divisions are competitive. The intramural program provides standard equipment needed for all activities. However, most events have a registration fee. Registration fees for Intramural events vary from $5 to $100. Major team sports are on average $25 per team. Sports sponsored (current as of 2002-2003) are tennis, table tennis, squash, badminton, volleyball, flag football, soccer, golf, track and field, cross country, floor hockey, ice hockey, no-tap bowling, innertube water polo, softball, basketball, skiing, wrestling, and horseshoes. For more information on the rules, regulations, schedules, and sign-up information of a specific sport visit the intramural sports website <http://www.bigred2.athletics.cornell.edu/intramurals/index.html> or contact the intramural division at intramurals@cornell.edu or 255-2315.

6.1.3 Fitness Centers

Cornell provides five fitness centers scattered around the campus. The yearly rate for membership to all Cornell Fitness Centers, all fitness/aerobics classes, and a personalized exercise program is currently $135. The center located closest to the engineering quad is Teagle Hall (D5) both the first and second floors. The other three centers are Fitness West, which has been expanded to include a weights-only facility within Class of ’26 hall(A4), on the other side of Noyes Community Center from the existing facility in Class of ’28 hall, now cardio-only, Helen Newman Hall and Appel Commons both in North Campus (E3). Additional information on Cornell Fitness Centers can be found at <http://www.fitness.cornell.edu>. Alternatively, one can choose from a variety of off-campus fitness centers located in the Ithaca area. If you live near the Pyramid Mall check out the newly renovated YMCA located on Graham Road (257-0101) or visit <http://www.ithacaymca.com/>. A member of YMCA has access to the fitness center, trainers, a pool facility, racquetball courts, and most fitness/aerobics classes. The student rate is $39/month. If you live in
the downtown area City Health Club located at 402 West Green St. (273-8300) has many of the amenities of the YMCA, excluding the racquetball courts and pool. The three month student rate is $129. Many graduate students who reside near East Hill Plaza prefer working out at Courtside Racquet & Fitness Center located on 380 Pine Tree Road (277-0200). They offer a semesterly rate of $149.

6.1.4 Basketball

Indoor basketball courts are available for student use in both Barton Hall (255-7775, D5) and Helen Newman Hall (255-4261, E3). There are also some outdoor courts on North campus near Robert Purcell Community Center (E1). For information on intramural basketball, see section 6.1.2.

6.1.5 Bowling

Cornell holds one of the largest collegiate bowling centers in the U.S. which is located in Helen Newman Hall (E3). For general information call 255-4200. For information on intramural bowling, see section 6.1.2. Two other bowling alleys operate in Ithaca. For your downtown bowling experience, go to Bowl-O-Drome located at 401 3rd Street (273-7953). Alternatively, located across from the East Hill Plaza on Pine Tree Road is Ide’s Bowling Lanes (273-4111, 273-BOWL).

6.1.6 Golf

The Robert Trent Jones Golf Course (H1) at Cornell (257-3661, <http://bigred2.athletics.cornell.edu/golf/index.html>) is located on the edge of North campus. For Cornell students, greens fees are $25 M–Th and $30 F–Su. This course is only open to members of the Cornell community course and the guests of full-season member. Be aware that guests have to pay higher fees which are currently $35 M–Th and $40 F–Su. There are several other Golf Courses in the Ithaca area. Here’s a quick summary of the public courses:

- Cedar View, 125 Cedarview Rd. Lansing, (315) 364-6980
- Hillendale, 218 Applegate Rd. Ithaca, 273-2363,
  <http://www.hillendale.com>
- City of Ithaca, Gold Course Club House, Ithaca, 273-6262
- Lakeview, 430 Lake Rd. Dryden, 844-9173
- Lansing Golf Range, 2036 East Shore Drive, Lansing, 533-4032
- Stonehedge’s, Lick St. Groton, 898-3754
- Trumansburg Public, 23 Halsey St. Trumansburg, 387-8844

6.1.7 Ice Skating

There are three rinks in the Ithaca area where you can enjoy both recreational ice skating and figure skating. Lynah Rink (E5) on the Cornell campus has ice from late September through early April. There is usually public skating during weekday lunchtimes as well as at least one weekend afternoon or evening. The hours are dependent on hockey games and other scheduled activities. For hours call Lynah at 255-2312. Many student groups organize skate nights at Lynah that are open to the entire Cornell community, so keep a look out for signs! The Rink in Lansing (1767 East Shore Drive, 277-7465) has various skating programs year round, including hockey lessons and competitive leagues. The Ithaca municipal rink at Cass Park (273-9211) operates only in the winter and is home to various youth hockey leagues and a few pickup games. For the serious figure skater or those who want to do more than just go around in circles in the rink, there are several figure skating clubs and programs that offer skating instruction. The Cornell Figure Skating Club is a USFSA club that has regular ice times at Lynah with freestyle, dance,
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and stroking lessons. The Rink in Lansing also offers regular ice times for freestyle and dance. Cornell’s physical education department offers skating classes during both Fall and Spring semesters. For those who just can’t get enough ice time, there is the Cornell Summer Figure Skating Program. Sponsored by the Cornell University Sports School, this program offers figure skating sessions six days a week, for three weeks in the month of July (the only time Lynah is open in the summer). Group classes are available. Generally, a USFSA test session is scheduled at the end of the 3 weeks. One can also join the Society of Student Skaters at Cornell. This is the club to be in if you’re interested in figure skating. They organize skate nights, go to intercollegiate competitions (which are actually really fun), and coordinate with the Cornell Figure Skating Club on ice times, exhibitions, etc. Finally, the most frequently asked question about skating is “Can I skate on Cayuga Lake?” Well, not too many people do this, due to the lack of ice on the lake. Near the shores of Cayuga Lake at Stewart Park, however, the lake freezes enough to skate on, but venturing too far out isn’t really recommended!

6.1.8 Ice Hockey

There are several hockey leagues in Ithaca and the surrounding area that play competitively at The Rink in Lansing. In addition, several departments at Cornell have formed informal hockey leagues and they play for recreation at both Lynah Rink (E5) and The Rink. If you’re interested in picking up hockey, there are beginner lessons at The Rink, or you can enroll in the Cornell physical education department classes during both Fall and Spring semesters.

6.1.9 Martial Arts

The ability to defend oneself and the strength and confidence that are developed with it are not mysterious secrets that take years to learn and apply. They are learned through a progressive training program that when properly applied develops awareness and self-confidence. Cornell provides numerous martial arts classes and there are many clubs both of which have competent instructors teaching standard techniques to all students. The classes offered during the school year include: Chi Gong, Judo, Jeet Kune Do, Karate, Kung Fu, Taekwondo, T’ai Chi, Thai Boxing and Aikido. A subset of these classes are offered during the summer months. The cost ranges from about $50 - $80 and approximately $ 40 for the uniform. Form more information see: <http://www.pe.cornell.edu/physed/martial-f03.html>

6.1.10 Rugby

If you wish to participate in a competitive, athletic team, while building solid relationships with your teammates then rugby is the sport for you. There is a long tradition of rugby at Cornell and in Ithaca which is evident by there being 7 rugby clubs. The greatest thing about this sport is that there’s a position for people of all sizes and no experience is ever really necessary. Men’s rugby is available through the Johnson Business School <http://cs.cornell.edu/kozen/rugby/JGSM> and for the ladies there is the Ithaca Women’s Rugby Club <http://www.iguanadons.com>.

6.1.11 Soccer

Jessup Field (D1) and the Helen Newman Fields (E2) are two on-campus locations to play soccer. For off-campus locations, check out the fields of Ithaca High School and Stewart Park (see Section 6.2.1). Ithaca Soccer Leagues for the general public in Ithaca is conducted by the Ithaca United Soccer Club Inc. You can find more information about schedules, finding a team or picking up a game at <http://www.ithacasoccer.com/homePage.htm>. For information on intramural soccer, see Section 6.1.2.
6.1.12 Softball
Softball/baseball fields are located at Jessup Field (D1) on North Campus. For information on intramural softball, see Section 6.1.2.

6.1.13 Squash and Racquetball
Squash and racquetball courts are closely located to the Engineering Quad in Schoellkopf Hall (D6). Equipment can be rented in Teagle Hall (D5). For about $30, you can purchase a privilege card that permits you to borrow any equipment throughout the academic year from Teagle.

6.1.14 Swimming
Two indoor pools are available for student use on campus. The closest pool to the Engineering Quad up Campus Road is in Teagle Hall (255-1318, D5) and the other is located in Helen Newman Hall (E3) in North Campus. For the schedule at Helen Newman call 255-4261. Both pools are free for graduate students, but the hours are sporadic and limited. The YMCA (located near the Pyramid Mall) also has two indoor pools. Pool access is free with a membership to YMCA (see Section 6.1.3). The cost of a one day pass is $6. During the summer months, there are several options for outdoor swimming. Check out the Alex Haley Municipal Pool on Court St. (277-6169). See Section 6.2.9 for recreational outdoor swimming in area parks.

6.1.15 Tennis
If you are desperate to play tennis during the cold winter months, indoor tennis courts can be found at Reis Center (272-0037) where the Cornell tennis team plays and Courtside Racquet and Fitness (277-0200). Both are located near East Hill Plaza. When there isn’t snow on the ground, there are several on-campus courts for public use: four behind Community Commons in North Campus (E3), and four by Risley Hall (C3). Off-campus, one can find six courts in excellent condition at Ithaca High School, but during the weekdays in May and September they may be occupied by the high school teams.
THE ALMA MATER

“The origin of the ‘Alma Mater’ was picturesque. Archibald C. Weeks ’72 and his roommate Wilmot M. Smith ’74, took pleasure in singing together a lugubrious ballad of the period, ‘Annie Lisle,’ recounting the gradual decline and death of the tuberculous heroine. (‘Wave, willows; murmur, waters; Golden sunbeams, smile; Earthly music cannot waken Lovely Annie Lisle.’) They handily lifted the melody for Cornell’s Alma Mater.

The Alma Mater is sung with reverence at all Cornell hockey, basketball, and football games and is frequently played on the chimes. This one may actually qualify as a three-Kleenex tissue number.

Far above Cayuga’s waters,
With it’s waves of blue,
Stands our noble alma mater,
Glorious to view.

Refrain:
Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Loud her praises tell,
Hail to thee, our alma mater!
Hail, all hail, Cornell!

Additional verses:
Far above the busy humming
Of the bustling town,
Reared against the arch of heaven,
Looks she proudly down.

Sentry-like o’er lake and valley
Towers her regal form
Watch and ward forever keeping
Braving time and storm
So through clouds of doubt and darkness
Gleams her beacon light
Fault and error clear revealing
Blazing forth the right

To the glory of her founder
Rise her stately walls
May her sons pay equal tribute
Whene’er duty calls
When the moments swiftly fleeting
Ages roll between
Many yet unborn shall hail her
Alma Mater, Queen!

In the music of the waters
As they glide along
In the murmur of the breezes
With their whispered song
In the tuneful chorus blending
With each pealing bell
One refrain seems oft repeated
Hail, all hail, Cornell

Here, by flood and foaming torrent
Gorge and rocky dell
Pledge we faith and homage ever
To our loved Cornell.
May time ne’er efface the memory
Of her natal day
And her name and fame be honored
Far and wide away!
6.2 Outdoor Recreation

Ithaca is an ideal place for many forms of outdoor fun. The Cornell Outing Club (COC) serves as a clearinghouse for outdoor activities in the area. For a small yearly fee, members may borrow club gear for biking, hiking, camping, boating, skiing, and caving. The club organizes numerous trips, most of which are announced at their weekly meetings and posted to outdoor-l@cornell.edu, the club’s mailing list. Cornell Outdoor Education (COE) offers classes in various styles of outdoor recreation. Undergraduates can get PE credit for these courses. The cost of these courses can range from free to $185. For the most part, the courses are well taught and worth the cost. Visit the website, <http://www.coe.cornell.edu>, for more information. To rent or buy outdoor equipment, visit the COE office in Field House (E5). Also, there are a few stores on the Commons that sell outdoor gear, but they tend to be a more expensive alternative. Look below for more detailed information on the great outdoors in Ithaca and Tompkins County.

6.2.1 Parks

Ithaca is blessed with an abundance of natural beauty, and many of the more spectacular attractions have been turned into state parks. They can get crowded on major holidays, especially in the summer. Try to go to the parks during less popular times if you want to enjoy the scenery without large crowds. Be aware that many parks close for the winter due to unsafe hiking conditions. In the summer, there is a $5-6 parking fee (depending on whether swimming is available) on weekends at all the state parks. Walk or bike to the park if you wish to avoid this fee. Alternately, you can buy a summer pass good at all New York State parks for $50.

**Allan H. Treman Marine Park**

(607) 272-1460, Route 89, Ithaca

This large marina offers 370 seasonal, 30 transient and 30 dry boat slips. In addition, a picnic area and play field is offered. This popular recreation lake is a haven for sailors, boaters, wind surfers and anglers. Fishermen enjoy catching Atlantic salmon, rainbow trout, brown trout and lake trout.

**Buttermilk Falls State Park**

(607) 273-5761 Route 13 S, Ithaca

Buttermilk Creek descends more than 500 feet in a series of cascades and rapids. At the base of Buttermilk Falls, a natural pool open to the public has the feel of an old swimming hole. Upstream, a scenic trail circles Lake Treman. Other park amenities include picnic areas, hiking trails, fishing, playground areas and cross-country skiing. The park is open year-round though the trails are closed during the winter. Avoid paying the $6 entrance fee by parking at the King’s Buffet parking lot a short walking distance to the entrance of the falls.

**Robert H. Treman State Park**

(607) 273-3440, Route 327 (off Route 13 S), Ithaca

Robert H. Treman State Park features a number of fabulous waterfalls including the 115-foot Lucifer Falls. The gorges of this park are sided by towering rock cliffs. A trail system winds past a several falls to give the visitor an up close experience with the falls. There is even an opportunity to swim at the basin pool. Several other park amenities are offered including camping, picnicking, fishing and hunting. The park is open year round.

**Stewart Park**

(607) 273-8364, Corner of Route 13 & 34, Ithaca

On the shores of Cayuga Lake, Stewart Park provides a lovely view of the lake and the surrounding hills. It is a perfect place to watch the sunset or skip rocks. There are plenty of playing fields and the usual amenities for a traditional day in the park.
Taughannock Falls State Park
(607) 387-6739, Taughannock Park Rd. (Route 89), Trumansburg

The main attraction here is the 215 ft cascade itself – the tallest east of the Mississippi (yes, even taller than Niagara). This magnificent sight can be viewed from an overlook accessible by car, or one can take a relatively easy hike up the basin at the foot of the falls. The park across Route 89 from the falls also offers a supervised lakeside swimming area, boat launch, and several large fields with barbecues.

Watkins Glen State Park
(607) 535-4511

Located in the village of Watkins Glen at the southern end of Seneca Lake, this magnificent gorge boasts 18 waterfalls, and cliffs up to 300 feet above the stream. Take a hike up the gorge or enjoy the sound and light show that is put on mainly in the summer. Buses to the top of the park are also available for those unable to make the hike. After hiking take a stroll in town and do some shopping! Getting there is easy from Ithaca; just take Rte 79 West to 414 South into Watkins Glen.

6.2.2 Trails along Ithaca’s Gorges

The ubiquitous bumper sticker says, “Ithaca is Gorges,” and it is true! Most of the area’s gorges have trails along the bottom, on the rim, or both. Several gorges in the area have been developed into state parks, including Buttermilk, Robert Treman, Taughannock, and Watkins’ Glen (See Section 6.2.1). A few others trails are described below. Cascadilla Creek, known as the “greenway connecting town and gown,” has a mix of trails along most of its course from Game Farm Road to the Farmer’s Market on the Cayuga Inlet. The prettiest section of the trail runs from the Performing Arts Center in Collegetown down to Linn Street. This gorge walk with many stairs is about 1.3 miles. The Cayuga Trails Club maintains a trail along Fall Creek from the Stewart Avenue bridge upstream all the way to Route 13. One can also explore Fall Creek downstream from Stewart Avenue to Cayuga Lake at Stewart Park, but part of the route involves trespassing behind the old Ithaca Gun Factory buildings and thus cannot be officially condoned. Along Six Mile Creek, there is a path from the Columbia Street footbridge upstream to Van Natta’s Dam under the Giles Street bridge. Crossing the bridge, the Mulholland Wildflower Preserve runs upstream on the east side past the 30-foot dam, up to the 60-foot dam and Ithaca Reservoir, which is the source of the city’s water supply. A little-known gorge is cut by Lick Brook in the Sweedler Preserve, just south of Buttermilk Falls State Park. Along the north side runs the Finger Lakes Trail, a 552-mile trail that winds throughout this region of the state. For more information on the Finger Lakes Trail, see <http://www.fingerlakes.net/trailsystem>. For those with a tamer sense of adventure, Wee Stinky Creek (yes, that’s its official name) runs from the basement of the ILR (D5) building, past the campus store (C5) and Willard Straight Hall (B5), towards its ignominious end in a drainpipe by the Stewart Avenue bridge over Cascadilla Creek (A6). It demonstrates the same erosion through the block jointed Devonian shales as the larger gorges, but on a more intimate scale. All of these gorges (except Wee Stinky) have high cliffs so please be cautious; there are a few deaths nearly every year. The soft shale is crumbling back continually so don’t try climbing the cliffs, and when along the top, stay safely back from the edges. Cornell Plantations, which manages 2,900 acres of diverse natural area, offers a network of trails through campus. Don’t forget to check out the botanical garden and arboretum. For more information see <http://www.plantations.cornell.edu>. For bird watching lovers, the Sapsucker Woods Sanctuary of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, (<http://www.birds.cornell.edu>), has 4.2 miles of trails traversing a variety of habitats. Inside the Lab, the Lyman K. Stuart Observatory features huge glass walls overlooking a specially designed bird-feeding garden and ten-acre pond. Stop in along your walk. If you are interested in obtaining more information on area parks and trails, check out the “Guide to Trails: Finger Lakes Region”, 7th edition, 1983 published by the Cayuga Trails Club. This is an excellent little book, sold in a plastic bag with a set of maps for about $9.
6.2.3 Biking

Mountain Biking

Many of the trails on Connecticut Hill and Hammond Hill can be used for mountain biking. In addition, Shindagin State Forest (drive out Route 79 east, turn right on Brooktondale Road, and follow that until it essentially dead ends in the State Forest) has excellent single- and double-track trails of varying difficulty which also double as hiking paths. The Bike Rack in Collegetown has some information for those seeking further routes in the area, in addition to running both beginner and intermediate trips weekly. The Cornell Outing Club also runs trips; for a schedule of their events, subscribe to their mailing list (outdoor-l@cornell.edu). Bikes can be rented at the Bike Rack and at Pedal Away Bike Shop (on W. Buffalo St. near the Cayuga Inlet).

Road Biking

Most of the roads in the Ithaca area are reasonable for cycling, though unfortunately many have little or no shoulder. Hills are plentiful and steep, so be sure your low gears are in good working order. As one gets farther afield from Ithaca, the back roads are often dirt. Bicycling around Lake Cayuga is the classic long distance trip. It is 90 miles with some hills, particularly around the southern end. There are practically no stores on the route, so carry plenty of water, food, a spare tube, and a few tools. Either clockwise or counter-clockwise, it’s a great ride, but be aware that it is a lot harder on a mountain bike with knobby tires. For those who want to make the trip in two days (rather than in one), there are some nice B&Bs (bed and breakfasts) in the town of Seneca Falls at the top of Cayuga Lake.

6.2.4 Climbing

With all of the gorges and geological formations around the Ithaca area, you might think there are good places to climb locally, but unfortunately, most of the rock is too crumbly and unstable for safe climbing. The best place to climb around Ithaca is actually the indoor Lindseth Climbing Wall. Located in The Field House (E5), near the engineering quad, the Lindseth Climbing Wall is the largest indoor natural rock climbing wall in North America. The climbing area is 160’ wide and 30’ high, for a total of 4800 square feet of climbing surface. The surface consists of natural rocks embedded into concrete blocks. Open climbing times are scheduled every day during the school year. Cornell students can pay $6 per day or $60 per semester for access to the wall. A signed liability release and a 10 minute video orientation are required. For more information, call Cornell Outdoor Education at 255-6183 or see <http://www.coe.cornell.edu> and follow the appropriate link. Climbing classes, both on the indoor wall and on outdoor excursions, are offered through Cornell Outdoor Education.

6.2.5 Hiking

If you can’t find a place to hike in Ithaca, then you haven’t looked very hard. See section 6.2.1 on parks and 6.2.2 section on trails for do-it-yourself options. If you’d prefer a more organized hike, the Cornell Outing Club periodically runs trips to different places, in addition to other types of outdoor activities. Backpackers may wish to check out the Finger Lakes Trail, which runs for several hundred miles through upstate New York and passes through Ithaca at Robert Treman and Buttermilk Falls state parks. Farther afield, there are ample backpacking trails in the Adirondack Mountains of northeast New York state.

6.2.6 Horseback Riding

Horseback Riding is available at the Cornell Equestrian Center (272-0150). They offer a riding lesson program of 12 one-hour lessons with show opportunities for Physical Education credit each semester.
Lessons are open to the Cornell and Ithaca communities. There is a fee for lessons, whether taken for credit or not. A 6-week summer riding program is also offered and is open to all above 9 years of age. Lesson horses can be leased. Boarding (box stalls) is available to the Cornell community. There is a varsity status Equestrian Team for those interested in competition; Cornell participates in shows about 6 times per semester. There is also a Polo team with open tryouts held the second week of classes.

### 6.2.7 Running

There are plenty of roads and trails to explore throughout the Cornell Plantations, and the whole Cayuga Heights area north of Fall Creek provides relatively flat, scenic winding residential roads with little traffic. Some years ago, Ithaca converted several old railroad tracks into trails that are heavily used by joggers. The East Hill Recreation Way is in two sections. One runs east along Cascadilla Creek from Maple Avenue to Game Farm Road, with entrances off Maple Avenue north of the Maple Hill Apartments, an unmarked entrance across the Print Shop’s lawn at the corner of Route 366 and Pine Tree Road, and on Game Farm Road where it crosses Cascadilla Creek. The other section of the East Hill Recreation Way runs south along the Maplewood Park apartments to Honness Lane. The South Hill Recreation Way includes two sections of converted railroad track, which run southeast from entrances on Hudson Street, Coddington Road, and Juniper Drive, to Burns Road.

### 6.2.8 Skiing

#### Cross Country Skiing

The closest places for cross-country skiing are the Cornell Plantations and Cornell’s golf course and adjacent fields on Warren Road, north of the Hasbrouck Apartments (F1). Midwinter, when the south end of Lake Cayuga and the Inlet are safely frozen, Stewart Park, Cass Park, and the golf course all become one, providing lots of territory to explore. With a short drive, other local areas to try include Connecticut Hill State Forest, Danby State Forest, and Hammond Hill State Forest. A little further away, there is a short groomed trail at Greek Peak, as well as longer groomed trails at Sandy Creek (close to Watertown, about 3.5 hours north), around Rochester, and in the Adirondacks. Check with the Cornell Outing Club for a longer list and more information.

#### Downhill Skiing

While there are other ski resorts in the area, Greek Peak is large and only a 20-minute drive away. With 900 feet of vertical elevation and 29 trails, most with snowmaking, Greek Peak is excellent for everyone from first-time through advanced-intermediate skiers. A full-day lift ticket runs $41 ($8 off with a valid student ID), a night-pass is $20, and rental is $26. The best deal is to purchase a season pass before mid-October for only $119. With this pass you can ski anytime during the season. The address is 2000 NY Route 392 (take routes 366 and 13 to Dryden, then go straight east through Dryden onto 392; take this to Virgil, where it turns right and runs along the foot of Greek Peak). For more information see their web site [http://www.greekpeak.net](http://www.greekpeak.net) or call them at (800) 955-2SKI. If you grew up in the Alps, you won’t find much in upstate New York; go to Tuckerman’s Ravine on Mount Washington, New Hampshire, which has the most adventurous run on the East Coast. Other ski areas in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Canada are within a half day’s drive of Ithaca.

### 6.2.9 Outdoor Swimming

Unfortunately the south end of Lake Cayuga is considered too polluted for swimming, due to its naturally stagnant water, two sewage treatment plants, and town and agricultural runoff from Fall, Cascadilla, and Six Mile creeks, and the Inlet. Thus swimming is limited to pools along the creeks themselves. Perhaps
the best local spot is in Fall Creek under the suspension bridge. Walk down the trail on the south side of the bridge to get there. At normal summer water levels, the creek provides long-distance swimming (swim upstream forever without getting anywhere!), flat rocks for sunbathing, and waterfalls for splashing. Another popular spot is at the foot of Ithaca Falls, with access from the Lake Street bridge. For the more adventurous, Six Mile creek’s popular clothing-optional beach above the 30-foot dam provides cliff diving (be very sure there aren’t submerged logs or other hazards below) in addition to swimming and interesting scenery. [Note: While this is a very popular swimming spot, it is prohibited by law. Swim at your own risk.] Access is via the Mulholland Wildflower Preserve, or from Penny Lane off Route 79. Many local parks also provide swimming of the supervised kiddie-splashing variety, including Buttermilk, Robert Treman, and Taughannock. For information on swimming in a pool, see section 6.1.14.

6.3 Fun Resources and Hobbies

6.3.1 The Big Red Barn

The Big Red Barn (D4) is Cornell’s Graduate and Professional Center; it provides graduate and professional students with a gathering place and is an informal center for a variety of social, cultural and intellectual exchanges. Cornell Dining serves continental breakfast and lunch at the Big Red Barn. Additionally, the Big Red Barn Grad Center offers several on-going activities for students including a weekly graduate student social-T.G.I.F. (Tell Grads It’s Friday!), Games Night, Winter Warmer Series, International Coffee Hour, as well as dances, parties and other events. The Big Red Barn Grad Center is housed in a historic refurbished carriage house. It has an open main area, a small mezzanine, and a sunlit “greenhouse” with seating. Facilities include a working fireplace, grand piano, performance quality stereo system, CUINFO terminal, newspapers and magazines, and a barbecue pit and picnic tables outside in good weather. The Big Red Barn can also be used by student organizations and departments for receptions, dinners, social events, etc. The Big Red Barn management will offer guidance with program and event planning. Total seating capacity is 150, and the facility is handicapped accessible.

6.3.2 Willard Straight Hall

Willard Straight Hall (B5) is the Cornell Student Union and contains non-academic and student organization offices, including:

- Information Desk, Main Lobby: 255-3450
- Cornell Ticket Office, Main Lobby: 255-3430
- Browsing Library, Main Lobby: 255-5185
- Ceramics Studio Rm 215: 255-5170
- Darkroom, Rm 102: 255-7272
- Gameroom, 5th Floor: 255-5167
- Graphics, Rm 407-D: 255-9507
- Africana and Latino Greek Letter Council, Rm 540: 254-2912
- Class Councils, Rm 524: 255-9923
- Cornell Cinema, Rm 104: 255-3522
- Cornell Concert Commission (CCC), Rm 529: 255-7231
- Cornell Productions: 255-2501
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CU Program Board (CUPB), Rm 529: 255-7132  
EARS, Rm 211: 255-3277  
Festival of Black Gospel (FBG), Rm 530: 255-6541  
Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, Rms 536–539, 541: 255-2310  
Non-academic and Student Organizations (cont.)  
Interfraternity Council, Rm 540: 254-2912  
LGBT Peer counseling (Haven), Rm 210: 255-3869  
Panhellenic Council, Rm 540: 254-2912  
Orientation Steering Committee, Rm 531: 255-1371  
Student Activities Forum, Rm 526: 255-4311

### 6.3.3 Festivals

The Ithaca area is host to a number of yearly festivals, mostly during the summer months. The Ithaca Festival takes place downtown the weekend following graduation, as residents heave a collective sigh of relief at the departure of the college students for the season. The Ithaca Festival is a three-day long affair that features music, dancing, crafts, numerous food booths, a parade, and group activities and concludes with fireworks in Stewart Park (see section 6.2.1). In July, the Grassroots Festival in Trumansburg features music and dance on several stages, lasting straight for four days (Thursday evening through Sunday night). In the fall, Ithaca’s annual Harvest Festival takes place on the Commons, featuring bountiful produce, apples galore, baked apples goods, cider, a craft fair, singers, dancers, and musicians. In late August/early September, the Great New York State Fair comes to Syracuse. It is the oldest state fair in the county with more than a million visitors offering agricultural exhibits, competitions, entertainment, and the International Horse Show. For more information see <http://www.nysfair.org>.

### 6.3.4 Wineries

The Finger Lakes region is the pre-eminent wine growing area in New York State, which is second only to California in producing fine American table wines. Most of the wineries in the area have tasting rooms open to visitors, and a tour of several such establishments can be an enjoyable way to spend a weekend afternoon. Don’t forget to decide in advance who will be driving! A typical wine tour will visit four or five wineries located along one of the lakes. For more information on local wineries, visit <http://www.ithaca.ny.us/Commerce/wine.html> or look out for a free pamphlet from the Cayuga Wine Trail with a small description and hours of many wineries around Cayuga Lake. If you would like to stay in Ithaca, check out Six Mile Creek Vineyard (<http://www.sixmilecreek.com>) located on Rt. 79.

### 6.3.5 Fruit Picking

For a slightly different outdoor experience, consider going fruit picking. Littletree Orchards (345 Shaffer Road, Newfield) features myriad fruits and vegetables, such as cherries, peaches, apples, cucumbers, and peppers — as well as bountiful wildflowers — during the summer and early fall. The produce is sold by volume, so you can pick enough to last you through the winter, or just enough for a nice meal or a pie. Littletree also sells its produce at the Orchards and at the Farmer’s Market, but the prices are a little more expensive than the self-pick and you’ll miss half the fun, the joy of eating while you pick! Feel free to bring a picnic or just stroll through for a walk, since Littletree is equipped with picnic areas and trails around their property in amongst the fruit trees and other plants. Other local pick-your-own fruit places include Brookside Berries (along Rt. 366 just outside Freeville) for strawberries, and Farmer’s Choice Blueberries (281 Lake Street, Dryden).
6.3.6 Astronomy

The Fuertes Observatory (255-3557, F3) located on North Campus is open on Friday nights year round when the sky is clear. It stays open until midnight and is free to the public. Group tours can be arranged on other nights. The Observatory’s use is primarily regulated by the Cornell Astronomical Society.

6.3.7 Ballroom Dancing

Dancing in Ithaca is something that you won’t find in short supply. There are many outlets for ballroom and Latin dancing. If you are a beginner who is interested in learning ballroom or Latin dancing, for a small fee, the physical education department at Cornell offers classes at convenient times. Unfortunately, partners are usually recommended if not required. Also, the Community School of Music and Arts (272-1474) and the City Health Club (273-8300) both in downtown Ithaca offer classes. For more advanced dancers, there are a number of local groups that sponsor dance events on specific nights of the week. The Ithaca Swing Dance Network, <http://www.dance-ithaca.org>, holds a weekly record hop on Wednesday nights at the City Health Club. The Tompkins County Country Dancers, <http://www.tedcrane.com/TCCD>, offer a weekly contra and square dance on Fridays at the Montessori school near Ithaca College, and an additional Monday night dances on the Commons during the summer. The Cornell Ballroom Dance Club sponsors a ball about once every two months. Ithaca also has a very active Argentine Tango group, the Ithaca Tangueros. For Latin dance lovers, The Common Ground, <http://www.ithacacommonground.com>, offers Salsa, merengue and Latin house music on Tuesdays. Check the Ithaca Times for more information on times for social dancing, classes, and workshops.

6.3.8 Concert Band

The Ithaca Concert Band, founded in 1976, performs about a dozen free concerts per year in local auditoriums, on the Commons, and in area parks. The Band is comprised of musicians from student to professor, professional to retiree, and is open to all. New members of all levels are always welcome. Rehearsals are Tuesdays at 7:30 PM in the Congregational Church on Highland Rd. in Cayuga Heights. There is a membership fee of approximately $25. For more information see <http://www.ithacaconcertband.org>.

6.3.9 Gardening

The Cornell Garden Plot Committee makes over 200 20x25 foot garden plots available to the public for a fee of $15 per season. The plots are located on Freese Road, near the apiary and bee labs. For more information, contact 844-4535. An announcement about the availability of garden plots is generally made in mid-March. If you want a plot, you should send in a request as soon as you see the announcement; assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis. Cornell Plantations offers classes and workshops taught by experts in horticulture, and natural history, landscape design. See <http://www.plantations.cornell.edu/education/classes.cfm> for fees and descriptions.

6.3.10 Photography

If you are an avid photographer and you like to develop your own pictures, then there are three darkrooms on campus. The darkroom in Sibley Hall (255-5362, C3) is available for use by all University students, staff, and faculty. There is a $105 per semester charge for Black and White, a $185 per semester charge for Color, and a $210 fee per semester for both Black and White and Color. One time use fees are also available. There are also darkrooms available in Willard Straight Hall (255-7272, B5) and Risley Hall (C3). In order to use the Risley Hall Darkrooms, you must pay a usage fee each semester, but the fee is less than the fee at Sibley. See section 6.3.13 for more information on Risley Shops.
6.3.11 Pottery

There are two pottery studios on the Cornell campus. The Willard Straight Pottery/Ceramics Studio is located in the basement of Willard Straight Hall (B5). Student membership is $45/semester. Classes are also offered to students for $65/semester. Rates for non-students are higher. Keys to the pottery studio are available whenever Willard Straight Hall is open. The other pottery studio is located in Risley Hall (C3). See section 6.3.13 for more information. Maybe you would like to paint or make your own pottery. Check out Dynamic Patterns located near the Ithaca Commons at 121 South Cayuga Street. For their calendar of events or for more information call 256-8924 or see <http://www.dynamicpatterns.com>.

6.3.12 Woodwork

Risley Hall (C3) contains a woodworking shop. For information on accessing the Risley Hall shops, see section 6.3.13. The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences actually offers a course each Fall on woodwork. Part of the course focuses on building construction, but the course culminates in each student constructing a project. The course is offered by the Agricultural and Biological Engineering Department, and the course number is ABEN 132. The BOCES (257-1551) in Ithaca also offers a woodworking course a couple of times each year as part of their adult education series.

6.3.13 Other Arts and Crafts

Risley Hall (C3) has a variety of shops including a darkroom, a pottery studio, a sewing room, music practice rooms, an art studio, a theatre, a printing press, and a stained glass studio. Use of these shops is restricted to Risley Hall residents and those who pay a usage fee for the semester. The charge is $45/semester to use all shops and $15/semester to use a single shop. There are several big craft stores in town. There is a Jo-Ann Fabrics & Crafts in Triphammer Mall, a Michaels at the Tops Plaza downtown, and an AC Moore in the Pyramid mall. The Cornell Campus Store also has a large variety of art supplies. If you are looking to learn a new art or craft, the Adult Continuing Education Program at the BOCES (257-1551) has a number of reasonably priced courses. You might also try the Community School of Music and Arts (272-1474) downtown.
CHAPTER 6. RECREATION ACTIVITIES

6.4 List of Student Organizations

On the following pages, you will find a comprehensive listing of the activities, clubs, publications, etc. available at Cornell. If you want it, chances are that we’ve got it!

LIST OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Communication:
- Amateur Radio Club
- Debate Association
- Forensic Society
- Madison and Ivory (advertising club)
- Minority Communications and Entertainment Leaders
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- Women in Communication

Cultural/International
- African Students Association, Cornell (CASA)
- Africans Student Association
- Arab Club
- Australia/New Zealand Student Assoc.
- Bhakti: Society for Hindu Cultural Awareness
- Canadians at Cornell
- Caribbean Students Association
- Chinese Student Association
- Colombian Students Association
- Czech and Slovak International Club
- Dutch Club
- Ethiopian Student Association
- Filipino Association
- Global Nomads Society
- Hellenic Students Association
- Hong Kong Student Association
- Hui Hawaii O Na Cornell
- India Association
- International Association of Camel Breeders
- International Students Programming Board (ISPB)
- Israel Awareness and Education Committee
- Italian American Organization, Cornell (CIAO)
- Japan-United States Association
- Koubi Avisyen: Haitian Students Association
- Korean Students Association
- Leap August Society
- Luso Brazilian Association
- Malaysian Educational and Cultural Association
- Mexican Student Association
- Model United Nations
- Muslim Educational and Cultural Association
- Native American Students
- Nepal Association
- Out in the World: International Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals
- Pakistan Student Association
- Persian Culture Club
- Persian Student Association
- Puerto Rican Student Association
- Quisqueya (Dominican Student Association)
- Russian Society
- Scandinavian Club
- Singapore Students Association
- Society for India
- Southeast Asia Organization
- Taiwanese American Society
- Taiwanese Students Association
- Thai Association
- Uruguayan Student Association
- Vietnamese Association
- Yagyu Shinkage Ryu Heihou

Music/Theatre/Dance
- After Eight
- Asian American Playhouse
- Ballet Folklorico Mexicano
- Baraka Kwami Wimbo Gospel Ensemble
- Big Red Color Guard
- Big Red Marching Band
- Big Red Pep Band
- Black Theater Production
- Brand X Musical Theater
- Cayuga’s Waiters
- Chamber Music Ensembles
- Chamber Orchestra
- Chamber Winds
- Choral
- Chorales
- Chorus
- Glass Notes
- Cornell Concert Commission (CCC)
- Contemporary Chamber Players
- Denton Drama Troupe
- Eco-Players
- EXXIT ONLY
- Festival of Black Gospel
- Folk Song Club
- Gateway Theatre
- Glee Club
- Grace Notes a Capella
- Hangovers
- How Excellent Gospel Choir
- Impact Dance Troupe
- Independent Filmmakers
- Ithaca Tango Club
- Jazz Ensembles
- Kujichagulia Women’s Stepp Club
- Last Call
- Nitsots (Performing Israeli Dance Troupe)
- Nothing but Treble
- On Tap
- Pamoja-Ni Gospel Choir
- Philomela Music Society
- Risky Theatre
- Sage Chapel Choir
- Sabor Latino Dance Ensemble
- Savoyards
- Shadows Dance Troupe
- Sitaras
- Skits-O-Phrenic
- Society for Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture among Youth
- Student Choreographers
- TeatroTaller
- Touchtones
- Tytontes
- Uhuru Kuumba Dance Ensemble
- Upstage Left Theater Company
- Whistling Shrimp Comedy Improv Troupe
- Wind Ensemble
- Wind Symphony

Plants and Animals
- Block and Braille Club
- Collegiate 4-H Herpetological Society
- Hortus Forum
- Tagetae
- Student Garden Club
- Student Livestock Show Committee
- Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
- Wildlife Society
- Zoo and Wildlife Society

Political and Social Action
- American Society for Advancement of Colored People (ASAPC)
- Asian American Coalition
- Asian American Coalition for Students of Color
- Black and Latino Awareness Committee
- Black Students United
- Bosnia Coordinating Committee
- Campus Insights
- Coalition against Prejudice
- Coalition for Life
- College Republicans
- Committee on United States-Latin American Relations (CUSLAR)
- Conservative Committee
- Cuban American Student Association
- Cornell Democrats
- Feminist Action League
- First Amendment Coalition
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- Cornell Democrats
- Earthrise
- Feminist Action League
- First Amendment Coalition
- Cornell Greens
- Indigenous Human Rights Group
- Ivy Leaguers for Freedom
- La Asociacion Latina
- La Organizacion de Latinas Universitarias (LOLU)
- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Coalition
- Model Congress
- Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
- Cornell Organization for Labor Action (COLA)
- Peru Human Rights Project
- Simba Wachanga
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**Public Service**
- ASHA Cornell
- Best Buddies International
- Black Biomedical and Technical Assoc.
- Chinese Kids Club
- Circle K International Club
- Coalition for the Homeless
- Community Partnership Fund Board
- Community Unity
- Cornell Tradition
- Cornell University Emergency Medical Service (CUEMS)
- EARS (Empathy, Assistance, and Medical Service (CUEMS)
- Esperanza (Latino Youth Mentorship Program)
- Habitat for Humanity
- Into the Streets
- Kumbum Do-Kah
- Prison Project
- Student Health Alliance
- Student Wishmakers
- Victory Club
- Volunteers for Youth

**Recreational/Sports**
- Akiko Club
- Badminton Club
- Ballroom Dance Club
- Belly Dancing Club
- Bowling Club
- Buds (Men’s Ultimate Frisbee)
- Cheerleaders, Varsity
- Cycling Club
- Dancing Club
- Field Hockey Club
- Flying Club
- Go Club
- Gymnastics Club
- Ice Hockey Club
- International Folk Dancers
- Israeli Folk Dancing
- Jitterbug and Swing Dance Club
- Judo Club
- Juggling Club
- Karatedo Dashinkan/Doshinkin Clubs
- Kendu Club
- Kenpo Club
- Kundalini Yoga Club
- Mensa
- Mondial Football Club
- Outing Club
- Quantum Ju Jitsu Club
- Rhode Women’s Rugby Football Club
- Johnson School Rugby Football Club
- Sailing Club
- Scottish Country Dancers
- Seido Karate Club
- Shake Ultimate Frisbee
- Shaolin Kung Fu Association
- Shotokan Karate
- Ski and Snowboard Club
- Ski Racing Club
- Sport Taekwon Do
- Table Tennis Club
- Unicorn Rowing Club
- United Soccer Club
- Water Polo Club
- Wild Roses (Women’s Ultimate Frisbee)
- World Taekwon Do Association

**Religious**
- African American Worship Association for the Study of Buddhism
- Baba’s Club
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle)
- Catholic Community
- Chabad House
- Chi Alpha (Assemblies of God)
- Chinese Bible Study
- Christian Fellowship Center
- Christian Science Organization
- Episcopalians
- Evangelical Alliance (Campus Crusade, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Navigators, and Pentecostal)
- Friends (Quakers)
- God’s Way Holy Ghost Connection
- Hillel Foundation
- Hong Kong Christian Fellowship
- Kesher at Cornell
- Korean Bible Study
- Latter-Day Saints Student Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
- Lutheran Student Fellowship
- Muslims
- Protestant Cooperative Ministries (Presbyterian, United Methodist, United Church of Christ, American Baptist)
- Seventh-Day Adventists
- Southern Baptists
- Unitarian Universalists
- Young Israel
- Zen Buddhists

**Other**
- ALERT (Alcohol and Drug LifeSkills Education)
- American Meteorological Society
- American Association of Agricultural, Food, and Biological Systems
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Archaeology Club
- Biological Society
- Bisexuals Reinventing Definitions of Gender and Sexuality (BRIDGES)
- Dead Interest Club
- Engineering Physics Society
- Jewish Student Appeal
- Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Women (LBQ)
- Mathematical Club
- Museum Club
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Odyssey of the Mind
- Quodlibet: Medieval Forum
- Sexpertise
- Society for National Resource Conservation
- Society of Women Engineers
- Strategic Simulations Society
- Structural Engineering Club
- WVBR-FM 93