

**COMMUNITY CENTER COUNCILS/NORTH CAMPUS PROGRAM COUNCIL/PROGRAMMING ON WEST - SA FUNDING APPLICATION, FALL 2011**

**Noyes, Robert Purcell, Appel Commons**

Submitted by the Community Center Councils on September 9, 2011

**ELIGIBILITY CHECKLIST & UPDATED FEE REQUEST**



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2012 - 2014 SAF Application Form

Checklist for Application

	Applicant	Office
<b>Preliminary Items Due 4pm, April 25, 2011</b>		
Eligibility Checklist (reverse side)	✓	
Dollar request per student per year	\$ 3.00	
Petition signatures (if new applicant)		
<b>Final Attachments Due 4pm, September 9, 2011</b>		
Constitution, Charter, Bylaws	✓	
Mission Statement (1 pages)	✓	
Group Profile (3 pages)	✓	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Officers</li> <li>● Number of Members</li> <li>● History</li> <li>● Activities, Programming, Events in Current Cycle</li> </ul>		
Summary of request (2 pages)	✓	
08-11 Financial Statements	✓	
11-14 Projections	✓	
<b>Office Use Only</b>		
Received by:		
Date Received:		
Sigs Checked:		

Applicant Organization/Program Name: Community Center Councils

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A representative must certify that the documents provided in this application are accurate, represent best information available to the organization at this time, and are suitable for public distribution. The documents provided constitute the organization's application for undergraduate byline funding for the 2012-2013 and 2013-2014 fiscal years. The Student Assembly will review the applications in the fall semester of 2011. Organizations may not submit or amend applications after 4pm on Monday, April 25, 2011.

Representative: KYEIWA AMOFA-BOACHIE Kyeiwa Amofa 9/8/2011  
(print name) (signature) (date)

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**Student Assembly Byline Funding Eligibility Checklist**

To be eligible for consideration for byline funding, the applicant must meet the following criteria:

	Applicant Initials	Staff Use Only
<b>Required for All Applicants</b>		
Directly and primarily serves/benefits the entire undergraduate Cornell community	B. D.	___
Allows all students equal access to services and/or participation	B. D.	___
Requests minimum of \$0.50 per student per year and number of cents requested is divisible by two	B. D.	___
<b>Required for Applicants Who Are Not Currently Receiving Byline Funding</b>		
If applicant is not currently receiving byline funding, has collected petitions with 1,500 distinct signatures of registered Cornell undergraduate students	___	___
<b>May Be Waived By Student Assembly with Approval of University President</b>		
Is registered with the Student Activities Office	B. D.	___
Is student-directed and student-led	B. D.	___
Has Cornell operating account with internally controlled funds	B. D.	___
Has a Cornell-employed advisor with oversight of Cornell funds	B. D.	___
Has received funding from a unit at Cornell university in each of the last two semesters	B. D.	___

If applicant is a registered student organization, the following officers must sign below. The undersigned acknowledge that they have reviewed the application, and that the organization and its officers agree to all conditions explained on the reverse page of this application.

President: Ben DeLande [Signature] 9/8/11  
(name) (signature) (date)

Treasurer: Kyeiswan AB [Signature] 9/8/2011  
(name) (signature) (date)

Advisor: [Signature] [Signature] 9/8/2011  
(name) (signature) (date)  
Denise Cassaro Denise Cassaro 9/8/11

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**COMMUNITY CENTER COUNCILS REQUEST SUMMARY**

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The Community Center Councils function as volunteer leadership opportunities for Cornell students. The councils were formed to support student programming on campus. These councils are comprised of members representing residence halls, members from Greek organizations, as well as off campus students. The councils function as the main programming resources for the Community Centers.

Community Center Councils currently receive funding from the Student Activity Fee and wish to continue receiving funding to provide high quality events for the campus community. Included in this application is the supporting information as rationale for the Community Center Councils to continue to receive funding. This application packet contains:

- the mission and vision for programming at the Community Centers
- an overview of the programmatic structure for the Community Centers
- current membership of the councils
- highlights of programs offered at the Community Centers
- financial summaries for:
  - Historical Financial Information ('08-'11)
  - Projections ('11-'14)
- the constitution for the Community Center Councils member organizations (North Campus Program Council and Programming on West)

This information provides a solid basis on which the program is built: establishing and providing leadership opportunities for students and creating environments where students can gain a sense of belonging.

Currently, the Community Center Councils receive \$1.00 per student for programming in each community center: Appel Commons and Robert Purcell (\$2) and Noyes (\$1). The councils wish to retain this funding through this process to be able to continue to provide top quality events for students, by students.

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**COMMUNITY CENTER COUNCILS MISSION STATEMENT**

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The conceptual foundation of the community centers is a very unique one. It synthesizes the theories and practices of student development within the residential environment, student activities, and the academic arena. This is evidenced by the types of educational programs, initiatives and services offered by the Community Centers.

The Community Centers serve as hubs for their respective residential areas. They serve as main entry points into the residential areas for student organizations, Student and Academic Services departments, and academic endeavors. Through the implementation of a well developed and ever evolving programmatic structure/model, the Community Centers bring the surrounding residential communities together to provide students a sense of belonging to a larger Cornell community.

Community Center Councils provide significant leadership opportunities for students as they progress through their tenure at Cornell. We believe that these councils serve as important bridges to other parts of the University and the local community. We seek to contribute to the development of students in concert with the academic mission of the University. The following statements are used as guides in our efforts to attain our mission.

- Promote individual and collective investment in the residential areas surrounding each of the Community Centers and in the Cornell community.
- Be responsive to the programmatic needs of the residential areas surrounding the Community Centers and the Cornell community. Implementing programs that bring the various residential areas together while still being intentional in addressing the specific needs of each population.
- Promote and nurture an understanding and appreciation of diversity through sustained dialogue, programming and student leadership.
- Create a social and educational forum for students to interact and learn from each other, as well as other members of the Cornell community. This includes programmatic efforts with faculty and academic services, non-academic Cornell departments, student organizations, and the larger Ithaca community.
- Communicate and educate our residential communities about events, activities and issues affecting them through the use of ever-evolving media technology. The weekly Community Center Connection email, Facebook and the media screens in each of the community centers are just some examples of the technology presently utilized.

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## COMMUNITY CENTER COUNCILS ORGANIZATION OVERVIEW

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### Membership

Membership of the North Campus Program Council and the Programming On West shall be comprised of representatives of members of the corresponding residential area. Community Center Councils is the umbrella organization comprised of representatives from the North Campus Program Council, Programming On West, as well as student employees from Community Center Programs and Noyes. Community Center Councils represents the concerns of both programming councils, and paid programming staff members of the community centers on North and West Campus. Community Center Councils acts as the Board of Directors and advisory board for the programming boards and programming student staff members of the community centers. Members of all the councils are expected to attend meetings regularly and participate in group decisions, functions and events. Members are expected to be responsible caretakers of Cornell's facilities and equipment.

### Purpose

The council's purpose is to advise, plan and execute programs for each respective community center and residential area in consultation with the advisor.

### History

For a little over 15 years the community center councils have followed the mission of bringing students and campuses together by coordinating events centered around community center spaces. Based on the suggestion from the Student Assemblies from two years ago, Appel and RPCC combined byline funds, and its programming is headed by the North Campus Program Council, and in fall 2010, the initiative to strengthen the West Campus Program Council/Programming on West was established. The new Cornell Community Center Councils umbrella structure was installed in Spring 2011 to act as the administrative body for the North Campus Program Council and Programming on West council. This continued the trend of student-run programming on both North and West campuses, as well as, created an organizational structure that would help councils on North and West campuses work more efficiently together.

### Voting

For the purposes of voting on Community Center Councils Board of Directors, changes to membership and council structure require two-thirds majority vote is required. A quorum of four members is also required for the above decisions. For program proposals and co-sponsorships a simple majority is required with a minimum of two members voting. In the occasion of a tie, the voting procedure occurs repeatedly until a majority vote is determined.

### Advisor

An advisor, generally a community center staff member, shall be present for the majority of council meetings during the semester. The council has the authority to call student-only meetings at its discretion, in consultation with the advisor.

### Meetings

Initial Board of Directors meetings shall be planned by the co-chairs and advisor. During the first full council meeting, an agreeable time shall be established for meetings every other week.

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### Use of Council Office

The council office can be used by council members for council-related activities and meetings. Keys will be available on request. Council members may also use the space for other student related activities. Abuse of the council office can result in the removal of the above privileges. Alcohol is strictly prohibited in any of the community center spaces and violations will result in immediate termination of council membership.

### Officers

The Community Center Councils executive board officers shall be elected by mid-Fall semester (during POW elections) and early-Spring semester (during NCPC elections) of each academic year on leadership positions which requires majority vote from each respective programming council.

### Co-Sponsorships

The council may co-sponsor a program with any other campus student organization provided that the co-sponsor begins initial planning discussions with the council before logistical decisions are made.

## COMMUNITY CENTER COUNCILS MEMBERSHIP

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### Community Center Councils Spring 2011 & Fall 2011

#### *CCCouncils Board of Directors*

Rena Sha '14	co-Chair (NCPC)	ls476
Bavo DeGroot '13	co-Chair (POW)	bgd23
vacant	co-Vice Chair of Finance (NCPC)	
Michael Zullo '13	co-Vice Chair of Finance (POW)	mz229
vacant	co-Vice Chair of Publicity (NCPC)	
Jasmine LaCoursiere '14	co-Vice Chair of Publicity (POW)	jnl54
Kyeiwaa Amofa-Boachie '14	NCPC Eboard Rep	kaa58
Matt Schepel '12	POW Eboard Rep	ms2259
Denice Cassaro	Advisor	dac11 (254-2928)
Shura Gat	Advisor	adg23 (254-2930)
Peter Van Do	Advisor	ptv2 (255-1898)

The Community Center Councils members consist of student leaders that are part of the North Campus Program Council and Programming On West. Community Center Councils consist of members residing in the residential communities on West and North campuses, and off campus undergraduate students. Community Center Councils acts as the umbrella advisory board for the North Campus Program Council and Programming On West. All North Campus Program Council and Programming On West programs are considered programs of the Community Center Councils.

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**North Campus Program Council Spring 2011 & Fall 2011**

*NCPC Executive Board*

Kelechi Aharanwa '12	co-President	lts43
Jennifer Forbes '12	co-President	jrf58
Kyeiwaa Amofa-Boachie '14	co-VP of Administrative Affairs	kaa58
vacant	co-VP of Administrative Affairs	
Christopher Zheng '14	co-VP of Finance	czz3
Briana King '14	co-VP of Finance	bak75
Thomas Laymon '12	co-VP of Programming	tcl46
Matilda Ceesay '13	co-VP of Programming	mfc72
Han Kim '14	co-VP of Public Relations	bk292
Nnamdi Okoye '14	co-VP of Public Relations	nnamdiokoye24@yahoo.com
Christopher Dennis '12	co-VP of Community Outreach	cjd96
Yamira Maldonado '14	co-VP of Community Outreach	yam5
Peter Van Do	Advisor	ptv2 (255-1898)

The North Campus Program Council consists of members residing in the residential communities on North and West Campus, and undergraduate students living off-campus. A new e-board is elected every Spring and over 50% of the board members must be freshmen or rising sophomores. Currently NCPC has over 300 people on the NCPC list serve, but there has been a lack of general body members that come to meetings over the past few years. This is an area that NCPC is looking to improve in, and there are high expectations for this year as approximately a hundred new general body members were recruited at the start of this semester. General body members are recruited through ClubFest and advertising in RPCC and Appel.

**Programming On West Spring 2011 & Fall 2011**

Kevin Zheng '12	co-President	xz234
Joseph Dillon '12	co-President	jmd366
Matt Schepel '12	VP of Administrative Affairs	ms2259
Steve Xu '14	VP of Finance	ssx2
Ami Berger '14	VP of Programming	abb85
Chazman Childers '12	VP of Public Relations	cac396
Damian Jackson-Ricketts '13	VP of Community Outreach	dsj35
Peter Van Do	Advisor (Spring 2011)	ptv2 (255-1898)
Shura Gat	Advisor (Fall 2011)	adg23 (254-2930)

The Programming On West members consist of students residing in the residential communities on West and North campuses, and off campus undergraduate students. Executive board members are elected every spring. Currently POW! has over 200 people on its list serve, but there has been a lack of general body members that come to meetings over the past year. This is an area that POW! is looking to improve in, and there are high expectations for this year to recruit heavily at the start of this semester. General body members are recruited through ClubFest and advertising in Noyes and West Campus resident halls.

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**ACTIVITIES, PROGRAMMING AND EVENTS IN 2009-2011**

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North Campus Programming Council:

Programs produced during the 2010-2011 academic year include:

*I Love Female Orgasm;*

*Homecoming After-Party (Steppin' Out);*

*Fall Harvest;*

*Think Pink Carnival;*

*Haunted Halloween House;*

*The Official After-Party (Steppin' Out);*

*9<sup>th</sup> Wonder!: Life Behind the Boards;*

*All-Niter Festival;*

*Kristy Andersen's "Zora Neal Hurston: Jump at the Sun" Documentary Screening & Dinner;*

*Open Mic Night! Hosted by ILL-literacy;*

*League of Extraordinary Gentlemen;*

*The Ultimate Gamers Showdown!;*

*Greek Freak After-Party (Steppin' Out);*

*Kaba Modern Legacy Panel Discussion, Performance & Dance Workshop;*

*The Dodgeball Tournament;*

*North Campus Carnival.*

Programming On West:

Programs produced during the 2010-2011 academic year include:

*I Love Female Orgasm;*

*Mission Wolf;*

*DJ Workshop Series;*

*Chiddy Bang Concert;*

*Kaba Modern Legacy Panel Discussion, Performance & Dance Workshop; & Screen on the Green.*



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## DETAILED REPORTING OF EVENTS FROM 2009 - 2011

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The events included below occurred during the 2009-2010 academic year and 2010-2011 academic year, and they are a sound representation of the events that occurred during the prior years, as well as the events that are likely to occur in the upcoming year.

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### Weekly Program Series

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#### *Sports Lounge*

Wanna catch the Monday night football game on the flat screen? Every week come to CCP's Sports Lounge. We'll be sure to have the Pregame on at 8pm. And you can't say no to free popcorn, pizza, wings, and drinks.

#### *Relaxation Station*

This is your best chance to chill on North Campus every Tuesday – enter the Relaxation Station and experience a breath of peace, while getting a chair massage, a henna tattoo, playing board games, creating an origami masterpiece, or just relaxing with your favorite books to the sound of a waterfall.

#### *GameSpot*

On Tuesdays and Fridays, the Appel Fireside Lounge is converted to an arcade space where RockBand, Guitar Hero, a Wii, and PS2's are set up. Three out of the five stations are group video games and require movement and group interaction. The goal is to both provide activities that relieve the students' stress, and provide a chance for students to make new friends and interact.

#### *Open Mic with Karaoke*

This weekly Wednesday performance series showcases amateur student and local community artists and groups. Various student performers included students and graduate students from Cornell University, Ithaca College, and Tompkins County Community College.

#### *In the Loop*

Every Thursday, come and discuss current Cornell issues while you knit, weave or crochet. Hang out with CCP and be "In the Loop," Thursday evenings in the RPCC first floor TV lounge. It's a great place to relax, chat with friends about current events and all things Cornell, and perhaps pick up a new hobby! Come with your own needles and yarn or let our staff teach you the techniques you need to get started with our materials. All are welcome!

#### *Cornell Cinema comes North*

Cornell Cinemas comes North is a film series that showcases classic movies from 70's, 80's, and 90's to the student and local community. Relax and have some popcorn and enjoy our movie feature each Saturday.

#### *Paul Hyams' Sunday Brunch Series with special faculty guests .*

Join Prof. Hyams' in NorthStar in Appel for brunch and great conversations with various guest faculty members.

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### Weekly Workshop Series

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#### **DJ Workshop**

**Tuesdays; Noyes Sky Lounge**

**Orientation 1 & 2: Tuesdays: Mar 1, Mar 8**

**Sessions 1-8: Tuesdays: Mar 15, Mar 29, Apr 5, Apr 12, Apr 19, Apr 26, May 3, May 10**

In these classes, students will learn how work to understand and familiarize general DJ equipment and software that is used by professional DJ's in the business. At the end of the 8-week DJ workshop sessions, students will learn to be able to perform as a up-and-coming DJ by being able to successfully scratch and make song transitions.

#### **Instructors:**

**DJ Cappel**—is a local Ithacan and has been moving crowds and captivating eardrums worldwide since 1995. His versatile style, unique choice of music & natural ability to read a crowd makes him one of the most sought after up and coming DJ/Producers in the industry.

Cappel has been featured on MTV, in Rolling Stone Magazine, The New York Times, Time NewsWeek, XXL, The Source, Vibe, GQ, Scratch Magazine, Esquire, NY Daily News, The Fader, Time Out NY, Vapors, HOT 97, Power 105, XM & SIRIUS satellite radio in addition to numerous other publications & broadcast radio stations worldwide. Cappel has mixed in some of the hottest nightclubs & lounges in NYC including China Club, Pink Elephant, M1-5, The Puma Store, Mica Bar, Sin Sin, La Linea, Ace of Clubs, Breeze, Star 64, Rothko, Joya, Song and more. At the age of 14 he opened up for the legendary hip-hop group The Sugar Hill Gang. At 17, he moved to Los Angeles where his turntable talents were frequently used for studio sessions and private parties by the likes of Dr. Dre, R&B group Next, super producer Focus, and many more. Cappel has also opened up for hip-hop icon DJ Jazzy Jeff at The Soul Mixtape CD release party. Cappel initially forged a rep as a battle DJ, entering competitions up and down the east coast. Most notably winning a WICB sponsored battle at the age of 15, competing against a dozen DJs in front of a thousand fans.

**DJ Double A**—is a local Ithacan and has been a favorite local DJ in the area. Double A has mixed in some of the hottest night spots in Ithaca including Level B, Dino's, Pixel, Ruloff's, McCawbers and more.

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### Special Events and Highlights

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#### **Cornell Asian Pacific Islander Student Union-CAPSU Asian/Asian American Welcome Reception**

**Date:** 09/05/09

**Location:** RPCC Front Lawn

**Attendance:** 500

Asian/Asian American-based student organizations, services, and departments gathered to welcome new students and introduce them to the vast selection of services that Cornell has to offer. Guest Speakers President Skorton, Vice Provost Laura Brown, Vice President Susan Murphy, Dean Kent Hubbell, Professor Derek Chang, Dean Patricia Nguyen, Director of State Program Leon Lawrence and Director of OMEA Mojisola E. Olaniyan made a few opening remarks at the event. In addition, free copies of the Asian/Asian American Resource Guide were given out at this event. Food and refreshments were provided.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Cornell Asian Pacific Islander Student Union, Asian/Asian American Center**

#### **I Love Female Orgasm**

**Date:** 2 performances in North and West Campus, Fall 2009

**Location:** Noyes Community Recreation Center; Appel Commons MPR

This event provides a venue for students to discuss issues around sexual health and is always a huge success with close to 1000 students attending each year. Marshall Miller and Dorian Solot entertained the crowd for an hour and half with honest conversation about sex and sexuality. The audience was engaged and actively asking questions and laughing with the jokes. Students engaged together on different topics, asked questions, and were able to discuss what has been/is considered a "taboo" subject.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Noyes Community and Recreation Center**

#### **Steppin' Out**

**Date:** 09/26/09, 03/13/10

**Location:** RPCC Multipurpose Room

**Attendance:** 300 each

Historically, in the 80s and 90s, The Steppin' Out has been a safe space where students of color could gather and party together. The Steppin' Out program continues this tradition today.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs**

#### **Mission Wolf**

**Date:** 10/15/09

**Location:** Appel Commons MPR

**Attendance:** 220

Sponsoring Mission Wolf is a long-standing tradition in the Community Centers and creates an opportunity for students to gain knowledge about Mission Wolf and to learn about the history of wolves in the United States. Mission Wolf is an organization whose mission is to provide sanctuary to wolves while educating the public. Mission Wolf organizes ambassador trips around the United States for the public to see and experience a live wolf while hearing about wolf history in the United States.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs and Ecology House**

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**Minority Alumni Trustees Weekend Great & Meet**

**Date:** 10/22/09

**Location:** RPCC Wendy Purcell Lounge

**Attendance :** 80

Minority Alumni Programs and Community Center Programs worked together to present leaders of the Cornell alumni associations representing the Black, Latino, and Asian American communities, and to discuss issues that are of interest to Cornell students. Many students had the chance to ask questions to the alumni during the program. The event was featured in the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Minority Alumni Programs**

**Intellectual Diversity Association-IDA Immortal Technique Talk and Hip Hop Performance**

**Date:** 10/30/09

**Location:** Appel Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 300

Immortal technique an American underground rapper and political activist will be discussing Underground Hip hop, Religion, Politics and Racism and performing his most controversial songs. He's unsigned and uncontrolled, but has a lot to say about society, the music industry, and his experiences as an activist. The event was featured in the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Intellectual Diversity Association**

**Community Center Programs Halloween Haunted House 2009**

**Date:** 10/31/09

**Location:** RPCC 1<sup>st</sup> Floor

**Attendance:** 300

The Haunted House provides a community event centered on Halloween. The creatively frightening "house" is a hit with all ages. Snacks, laughs and screams provided.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs**

**Cornell Vietnamese Association Karaoke Night**

**Date:** 11/14/09

**Location:** RPCC Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 37

The Cornell Vietnamese Association presents a night of Vietnamese snacks and karaoke singing for members, and new members, to sing our hearts out!

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Cornell Vietnamese Association**

**Haitian Student Association-HSA Karnival**

**Date:** 11/18/09

**Location:** RPCC Marketplace Eatery

**Attendance:** 800

Held in the Marketplace Eatery in collaboration with the Haitian Student Association and Cornell Dining, the event featured Haitian food, music, and dance performances including the Caribbean Student Association Dance Ensemble.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Haitian Student Association, Cornell Dining  
The North Campus All-Niter Festival 2009**

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**Date:** 12/04/09

**Location:** RPCC and Appel Commons

**Attendance:** 2500-2700

This program was an alcohol-free festive event where Community Center Programs showcased some of its weekly programs such as *Relaxation Station* and *GameSpot*. Other activities included a laser tag set-up, fun photo booth, free billiards, a showing of *Transformers II*, *The Ugly Truth*, & *The Hangover* movies, student drag show, DJ battle, various arts & craft tables, and performers exposing participants to a variety of acts that included student dance troupes, a professional hip hop group.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs, Class of 2013 Class Council, Cornell Dining**

### **Traditional Israeli Folk Dancing**

**Date:** 01/25/10-05/09/10 (Mondays)

**Location:** Appel Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 10 each

Cornell students and community members from all over Ithaca come together to relax and have a fun night of traditional Israeli dancing.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Hillel**

### **CU Image Game Night**

**Date:** 01/31/10

**Location:** Appel First Floor

**Attendance:** 72

CU Image strives to increase the admission and enrollment of underrepresented students, specifically African-American, Latino/a, Native-American, and bi-racial/multi-ethnic, at Cornell University. The game night included various board games for participants to play. In addition, participants were able to sing karaoke and play various videos games.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, CU Image**

### **LGBTQ Gender Free Salsa Dance Course**

**Date:** 02/15/10, 02/22/10, 03/01/10, 03/08/10, 03/15/10, 04/05/10, 04/12/10, 04/19/10, 04/26/10, 05/03/10 (Mondays)

**Location:** RPCC Multi-Purpose Room/Appel Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 25 each

This course is an introduction to Salsa and Latin "nightclub" style dance - namely Merengue, Bachata and Salsa - for the LGBTQ community and allies. Same and different sex couples are welcome. Classes begin with a Latin style stretch followed by a line dance warm-up where we learn and review basic step patterns. No prior experience is necessary.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Palente!**

### **Intellectual Diversity Association Jin the Emcee Talk, Rap Battle, and Hip Hop Performance**

**Date:** 04/09/10

**Location:** Appel Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 300

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Jin is the first Asian rapper to get signed to a major record label: "Rough Riders". He is also famous for his success on BET's 106 & Park's battling scene and for his hit song "Learn Chinese". Jin will perform his hit songs following a lecture about Asian-American culture, the media, and hip-hop! The event will also feature student performances by Joe Jackson, Money Mars, Chauncey Jenkins, and more.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Intellectual Diversity Association**

### **Intellectual Diversity Association Magdalen Hsu-Li Concert and Lecture**

**Date:** 04/20/10

**Location:** RPCC First Floor

**Attendance:** 200

Magdalen Hsu-Li is an American singer-song writer, painter, speaker, poet and activist. She identifies herself as bisexual and as Chinese American. She will talk about being LGBTQ in the changing environment of the United States as well as in China. She will also be giving a concert.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Intellectual Diversity Association**

### **Nigerian Student Association Banquet 2010**

**Date:** 05/01/10

**Location:** Appel Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 300

The Nigerian Student Association's annual banquet is about celebrating traditions and the vibrant spirit of Nigeria. This particular culture show will showcase oral storytelling by Director of OMEA Mojisola E. Olaniyan OMEA, skits, professional Nigerian performance artists, and a fashion show.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Nigerian Student Association**

### **North Campus Carnival 2010**

**Date:** 05/06/10

**Location:** Court-Kay-Bauer Lawn

**Attendance:** 1000+

The annual North Campus Carnival is a Community Center Programs end-of-the-year outdoor event. Through the course of the evening festival activities, a concert featuring underground artists, and an outside dance will be conducted. Each year, the theme of each Carnival will showcase a region or country around the world. In 2010, CCP will showcase the cultures of the Caribbean.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs, Haitian Student Association, Cornell Caribbean Student Association, Jamaica Difference, Minority Concert Finance Advisory Board**

### **I Love Female Orgasm (2 dates)**

**Date:** 09/06/10 (Monday)

**Time:** 8pm-10pm

**Location:** Appel Commons MPR

**Attendance:** 375

**Date:** 09/07/10 (Tuesday)

**Time:** 7pm-9pm

**Location:** Noyes Community & Recreation Center

**Attendance:** 400

This event provides a venue for students to discuss issues around sexual health and is always a huge success with close to 1000 students attending each year. Marshall Miller and Dorian Solot entertained the crowd for an hour and half with honest conversation about sex and sexuality. The audience was engaged and

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actively asking questions and laughing with the jokes. Students engaged together on different topics, asked questions, and were able to discuss what has been/is considered a “taboo” subject.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Programming On West, Community Center Programs, Noyes Community & Recreation Center**

### **Homecoming After-Party (Steppin’ Out)**

**Date:** 09/25/10 (Saturday)

**Time:** 9:00pm-3:00am

**Location:** RPCC Multipurpose Room

**Attendance:** 400

This event is part of the Steppin’ Out dance program series. Historically, in the 80s and 90s, the Steppin’ Out has been a safe space where students of color could gather and party together. The Steppin’ Out program continues this tradition today.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs**

### **Ujamaa Fall Harvest**

**Date:** 10/06/10 (Wednesday)

**Time:** 8:00pm-11:30pm

**Location:** Appel Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 300

The Ujamaa Fall Harvest is about celebrating traditions and the Fall harvest. This particular show will showcase student dance troupes and other performance groups.

**Sponsored by Ujamaa Residential College, North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs**

### **Mission Wolf**

**Date:** 10/14/10 (Thursday)

**Time:** 7:00pm

**Location:** Noyes MPR

**Attendance:** 400

Sponsoring Mission Wolf is a long-standing tradition in the Community Centers and creates an opportunity for students to gain knowledge about Mission Wolf and to learn about the history of wolves in the United States. Mission Wolf is an organization whose mission is to provide sanctuary to wolves while educating the public. Mission Wolf organizes ambassador trips around the United States for the public to see and experience a live wolf while hearing about wolf history in the United States.

**Sponsored by Ecology House, Programming On West, Noyes Community and Recreation Center**

### **Sigma Pi Think Pink Carnival 2010**

**Date:** 10/22/10 (Friday)

**Time:** 12:00pm-4:30pm

**Location:** RPCC Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 200

The annual Sigma Pi Think Pink Carnival is a Fall semester fundraising event. Through the course of the day festival activities like games, arts & crafts, and music was provided.

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**Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity, North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs**

**Community Center Programs Halloween Haunted House 2009**

**Date:** 10/30/10 (Saturday)

**Time:** 7:00pm-10:00pm

**Location:** RPCC 1<sup>st</sup> Floor

**Attendance:** 225

The Haunted House provided a community event centered on Halloween. The creatively frightening “house” was a hit with all ages. Snacks, laughs and screams provided.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs**

**The Official After-Party (Steppin’ Out)**

**Date:** 11/9/10 (Saturday)

**Time:** 9:00pm-2:00am

**Location:** RPCC Multipurpose Room

**Attendance:** 300

This event is part of the Steppin’ Out dance program series. Historically, in the 80s and 90s, the Steppin’ Out has been a safe space where students of color could gather and party together. The Steppin’ Out program continues this tradition today.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs**

**9<sup>th</sup> Wonder!: Life Behind the Boards**

**Date:** 11/20/10 (Saturday)

**Time:** 8:30pm-10:30pm

**Location:** Appel Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 300

9<sup>th</sup> Wonder is a big-name producer and Duke University Hip Hop academic. He is famous for his success on producing music hits for Jay-Z, Wiz Khalifa, Destiny’s Child, Erika Badu, Mary J. Blige, Drake, and Lil’ Wayne. 9<sup>th</sup> Wonder lectured about his life, the media, and hip-hop. The event will also feature student performances by Joe Jackson, Chauncey Jenkins, and more. The event was featured in the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs**

**The All-Niter Festival 2010**

**Date:** 12/03/10 (Friday)

**Time:** 5:30pm/8:00pm-2:00am

**Location:** RPCC and Appel Commons

**Attendance:** 3000+

This program was an alcohol-free festive event where Community Center Programs showcased some of its weekly programs such as *Relaxation Station* and *GameSpot*. Other activities included a laser tag set-up, fun photo booth, free billiards, a showing of *Toy Story 3*, & *Salt* movies, student comedy show, MC battle, Soul Food themed dinner, various arts & craft tables, and performers exposing participants to a variety of acts that included student dance troupes, a professional comedian.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs, Cornell Dining.**



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**Kristy Andersen's "ZORA NEALE HURSTON: JUMP AT THE SUN"  
Documentary Screenings & Dinner**

**Dinner**

**Date:** 02/09/2011 (Wednesday)

**Time:** 6:00pm-7:30pm

**Location:** Hans Bethe House

**Attendance:** 25

**Downtown Screening**

**Date:** 02/10/2011 (Thursday)

**Time:** 4:00pm-6:00pm

**Location:** Greater Ithaca Activities Center

**Attendance:** 115

**Cornell University Screening**

**Date:** 02/10/2011 (Thursday)

**Time:** 7:30pm-9:30pm

**Location:** RPCC Auditorium

**Attendance:** 65

ZORA NEALE HURSTON: JUMP AT THE SUN is the first feature length documentary/docu-drama on Zora Neale Hurston. The documentary was featured as PBS' American Masters series, and includes conversations with Alice Walker, Maya Angelou, Dorothy West, and Henry Louis Gates. Writer Zora Neale Hurston (1891-1960) was one of the first black anthropologists in the United States, tracing the history of African American folklore and ethnic traditions. Filmmaker Kristy Andersen founded Bay Bottom News, a production company established two decades ago. Her company produced ZORA NEALE HURSTON: JUMP AT THE SUN in conjunction with PBS' American Masters series. Kristy Andersen also wrote the script for the film, and conducted most of the film's interviews. Anderson was on-hand to answer any questions about her work with the audience. This program was covered by the Cornell Daily Sun, Cornell Chronicle, and local media.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs (CCP), North Campus Program Council (NCPC), Programming On West (POW), Black Students United (BSU), Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC), Hans Bethe House, Africana Studies and Research Center, Minority Alumni Programs/MOSAIC Diversity Alumni, Cornell University Government & Community Relations office, Cornell University Department of English, Public Service Center (PSC), Residential Program (RP), Southside Community Center of Ithaca, The Village at Ithaca, Office of Minority Educational Affairs (OMEA), Cornell University Institute for Community College Development, Ujamaa Residential College**

**Open Mic Night! Hosted by ILL-literacy!**

**Date:** 03/03/2011 (Thursday)

**Time:** 7:00pm-10:30pm

**Location:** RPCC Auditorium

**Attendance:** 35-50 people

African, Latino, Asian, & Native American (ALANA)/Minority Concert Finance Advisory Board (MCFAB) and Community Center Programs held an open mic night as an ending event to the "CampusbuLLD" program, featuring spoke word artist/educators ILL-literacy. ILL-literacy visited the Cornell campus and facilitated community building workshops for one week. At the Open Mic Night, students came in and shared slam poetry, Hip Hop, gospel, and stories as a community. The event also featured the Spoken Word troupe, Spit That!, from Ithaca College (IC). Hence, the program brought together IC and Cornell

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students to speak out against oppression on campus, and discuss methods of activism through performance art.

**Sponsored by ALANA Programming Board, MCFAB, North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs**

### **Chiddy Bang Concert**

**Date:** 3/12/2011 (Saturday)

**Time:** 7:00pm-10:00pm

**Location:** Noyes Basketball Gym

**Attendance:** 450

Programming On West hosted a concert with Chiddy Bang, an up-and-coming Hip Hop group. Opening artists included student performers Chance Fischer and Dylan Owen. The event drew a huge amount of interest by the student body. The concert was covered by the Cornell Daily Sun and Slope Media.

**Sponsored by Programming On West, North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs**

### **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen**

**Sponsored by Les Femmes de Substance & Community Center Programs**

**Date:** 03/12/2011 (Saturday)

**Time:** 8:00pm-1:00am

**Location:** Appel 3rd Floor (All)

**Attendance:** 250+

Les Femmes de Substance and Community Center Programs held a Men's Appreciation program, The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen! Students came in and participated in casino games to gather chips used to trade in for raffle tickets for prizes. There were also many performances ranging from belly dancing, stepping, poetry, singing, and hip-hop dancing. We also gave out awards to some of the distinguished gentlemen in the men of color community.

**Sponsored by Les Femmes de Substance, North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs**

### **The ULTIMATE Gamers Showdown!**

**Date:** 04/21/2011 (Thursday)

**Time:** 7:00pm-11:00pm

**Location:** RPCC First Floor Lounges

**Attendance:** 60-100 people

North Campus Program Council & Digital Gaming Alliance held a free gaming event/opportunity, The ULTIMATE Gamers Showdown! Students were able to play casual digital games, some of which included Super Smash Brothers, Halo REACH, Rock Band and more. Additionally, later on in the program students were given the chance to compete in a Super Smash Brothers or Halo REACH Tournament for a \$50 Visa gift card!

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Digital Gaming Alliance**

### **Greek Freak After Party**

**Date:** 04/23/2011 (Saturday)

**Time:** 10:00pm-3:00am

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**Location:** RPCC Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** 575-650 people

Multicultural Greek Letter Council (MGLC) and North Campus Program Council held an after-party for the MGLC 'Greek Freak' event. This party was designed to allow students to enjoy themselves in a controlled environment, provided by the presence of police officers. The cops were very helpful throughout the event and helped mitigate potential problems. The DJ, hired by both organizations, offered a wide variety of genres to dance to, some of which included popular reggae, reggaeton, hip-hop, and rap music.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Multicultural Greek Letter Council, Community Center Programs**

### **Kaba Modern Legacy Panel Discussion, Performance & Dance Workshop**

#### **Panel Discussion & Performance**

**Date:** 04/29/2011 (Friday)

**Time:** 2:30pm--5:00pm

**Location:** RPCC Multipurpose Room

**Attendance:** 90-100

#### **Dance Workshop**

**Date:** 04/29/2011 (Friday)

**Time:** 10:30pm--12:30pm

**Location:** Noyes Multipurpose Room

**Attendance:** 60-65

North Campus Program Council held a panel discussion in which members of Kaba Modern Legacy spoke about their journey before and after MTV's 'American's Best Dance Crew.' Questions were opened to the floor, and students had the opportunity to ask questions to members of the dance crew. Technology was provided so that other members of Kaba Modern that could not make the event could still participate in the panel discussion. After the discussion the present members of Kaba Modern Legacy performed for the students, and there was a late night Dance Workshop for students interested in learning dancing tips and techniques from Kaba Modern Legacy.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Programming On West, Soul Syk Arts, Community Center Programs**

### **The Dodgeball Tournament**

**Date:** 04/30/2011 (Saturday)

**Time:** 4:00pm-8:00pm

**Location:** Helen Newman Fitness Center (basketball courts)

**Attendance:** 160-170

North Campus Program Council held a dodgeball tournament for students. After signing a waiver form in order to participate in the event, 20 teams of six students played for the chance to win first or second place prizes. All equipment was provided by NCPC and/or Noyes (for the dodgeballs). Second place winners walked away with \$25 gift cards while first place winners walked away with \$50 gift cards and a custom-made t-shirt.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council and Community Center Programs**

### **Class Council of 2012 Screen on the Green**

**Date:** 05/01/2011 (Sunday)

**Time:** 8:00-10:30pm

**Location:** Libe Slope

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**Attendance:** 150+

Class Council of 2012 and the Programming On West coordinate a movie screening program on Libe Slope. The program was a first-time collaboration with the class councils and the community center councils. The Ithaca Youth Bureau was also involved in participating in this program.

**Sponsored by Class Council of 2012, Programming On West, Community Center Programs**

**North Campus Carnival**

**Date:** 05/05/2011 (Thursday)

**Time:** 2:00pm-8:00pm

**Location:** Court Kay Bauer Lawn

**Attendance:** 800-850

North Campus Program Council held a carnival that included inflatable rides, games, and various forms of entertainment. A multi-talented balloon-making artist/juggler/unicyclist entertained audiences throughout the afternoon, and a caricature artist created memorable pictures of various students for free. There were also three prizes that were raffled off to students with the winning ticket number. For those who did not wish to participate in rides, they were encouraged to bring their own forms of entertainment (e.g. Frisbees or footballs) to play on the grass. Free food and water was provided by Cornell Dining for carnival goers.

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**DETAILED REPORTING OF PROJECTED EVENTS (2011 - 2014)**

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**NORTH CAMPUS PROGRAMMING COUNCIL:**

**I Love Female Orgasm**

**Date:** 2 performances North and West Campus each, September 6<sup>th</sup> 2011, Fall 2012, Fall 2013

**Location:** Noyes Community Recreation Center; Appel Commons MPR

This event provides a venue for students to discuss issues around sexual health and is always a huge success with close to 1000 students attending each year. Marshall Miller and Dorian Solot entertained the crowd for an hour and half with honest conversation about sex and sexuality. The audience was engaged and actively asking questions and laughing with the jokes. Students engaged together on different topics, asked questions, and were able to discuss what has been/is considered a “taboo” subject. This is a yearly tradition.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Noyes Community and Recreation Center**

**MGLC Party 2011**

**Date:** 09/23/2011 (Friday), Fall 2012, Fall 2013

**Time:** 10:00pm-3:00am

**Location:** RPCC Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** estimated to be about 575-650 people

Historically, the Multicultural Greek Letter Council (MGLC) and North Campus Program Council held an after-party for the MGLC 'Greek Freak' event. This party was designed to allow students to enjoy themselves in a controlled environment, provided by the presence of police officers. The cops were very helpful throughout the event and helped mitigate potential problems. The DJ, hired by both organizations, offered a wide variety of genres to dance to, some of which included popular reggae, reggaeton, hip-hop, and rap music. We are looking to continue this program this year and establish it as a yearly tradition.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Multicultural Greek Letter Council, Community Center Programs**

**Talent Show**

**Date:** October 14 or 21 2011, possibly 2012, 2013

**Location:** RPCC Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** estimated to be about 200-300

Undergraduate students from North Campus and other residential areas would participate in this display their various talents. Depending on success we will look into bringing this back for the following years.

**Community Center Programs Halloween Haunted House 2011**

**Date:** October 28<sup>th</sup> or 29<sup>th</sup> 2011

**Location:** RPCC 1<sup>st</sup> Floor

**Attendance:** estimated to be about 300

Historically, the Haunted House provides a community event centered on Halloween. The creatively frightening “house” is a hit with all ages. Snacks, laughs and screams provided. We are looking to continue this program this year and establish it as a yearly tradition.

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### **DJ Battle of the Beats**

**Date:** November 18<sup>th</sup> 2011, possible 2012, 2013

**Location:** RPCC Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** estimated to be about 300-500 people

This is going to be a fun informal competition between music producers and DJs that is going to turn into a party. Possible DJs/ music producers to invite: DJ Khaled, J Cole, Swiss Beatz, Talib, Kweli, Jermaine Dupree, Timbaland, Pharell, Dr.Dre, Araabmuzik, Big KRIT. Criteria for winner would be who gets the loudest cheers from the crowd. After competition ends DJs/ Music Producers would play music and a dance party would ensue. Depending on success we will look into bringing this back for the following years.

### **The North Campus All-Niter Festival 2009**

**Date:** 12/02/2011, Fall 2012, Fall 2013

**Location:** RPCC and Appel Commons

**Attendance:** estimated to be about 2500-2700

Historically this program was an alcohol-free festive event where Community Center Programs showcased some of its weekly programs such as *Relaxation Station* and *GameSpot*. Other activities included a laser tag set-up, fun photo booth, free billiards, a showing of *Transformers II*, *The Ugly Truth*, & *The Hangover* movies, student drag show, DJ battle, various arts & craft tables, and performers exposing participants to a variety of acts that included student dance troupes, a professional hip hop group.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council, Community Center Programs, Class of 2013 Class Council, Cornell Dining**

### **MC Battle**

**Date:** March 2012, possibly 2013

**Location:** RPCC Multi-Purpose Room

**Attendance:** estimated to be about 300

This will be an informal rap competition between students. Criteria for winning/ losing will be based on how hard the crowd cheers for each contestant. Prizes will be given out. Depending on success we will look into bringing this back for the following years.

### **The Dodgeball Tournament 2012**

**Date:** April 2012

**Time:** 4:00pm-8:00pm

**Location:** Helen Newman Fitness Center (basketball courts)

**Attendance:** estimated attendance to be about 160-170

Historically, North Campus Program Council held a dodgeball tournament for students. After signing a waiver form in order to participate in the event, 20 teams of six students played for the chance to win first or second place prizes. All equipment was provided by NCPC and/or Noyes (for the dodgeballs).

Second place winners walked away with \$25 gift cards while first place winners walked away with \$50 gift cards and a custom-made t-shirt. Due to success and positive reviews last year we are looking to continue this program this year and establish it as a yearly tradition.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council and Community Center Programs**

### **North Campus Carnival 2012**

**Date:** May 2012

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**Time:** 2:00pm-8:00pm

**Location:** Court Kay Bauer Lawn

**Attendance:** 800-850

Historically, North Campus Program Council held a carnival that included inflatable rides, games, and various forms of entertainment. A multi-talented balloon-making artist/juggler/unicyclist entertained audiences throughout the afternoon, and a caricature artist created memorable pictures of various students for free. There were also three prizes that were raffled off to students with the winning ticket number. For those who did not wish to participate in rides, they were encouraged to bring their own forms of entertainment (e.g. Frisbees or footballs) to play on the grass. Free food and water was provided by Cornell Dining for carnival goers. We are looking to continue this program this year and establish it as a yearly tradition.

**Sponsored by North Campus Program Council & Community Center Programs**

### **North Campus Olympics**

**Date:** May 2012, possibly 2013

**Location:** Court-Kay-Bauer Front Lawn

**Attendance:** estimated to be about 800

This will be a largely interactive event wherein we will collaborate with the North Campus residential dormitories to set up an Olympics style competition. Events to be hosted will be decided in the future with the residential dormitories. Ideally there will be teams participating from every dormitory. Depending on success we will look into bringing this back for the following years.

### **Dance Battle**

**Date:** Spring 2012 or Fall 2013

**Location:** Appel (undecided)

**Attendance:** estimated to be about 300

This will be a dance battle between Cornell students and students from the surrounding areas. Prizes will be given out. Depending on success we will look into bringing this back for the following years.

### **Programming On West:**

#### **Mission Wolf**

**Date:** October

**Time:** 7:00pm

**Location:** Noyes MPR

**Attendance:** 400

Sponsoring Mission Wolf is a long-standing tradition in the Community Centers and creates an opportunity for students to gain knowledge about Mission Wolf and to learn about the history of wolves in the United States. Mission Wolf is an organization whose mission is to provide sanctuary to wolves while educating the public. Mission Wolf organizes ambassador trips around the United States for the public to see and experience a live wolf while hearing about wolf history in the United States.

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### **I Love Female Orgasm**

**Date:** 1 performances on North Campus and 1 West Campus, September 6<sup>th</sup> 2011, Fall 2012, Fall 2013

**Location:** Noyes Community Recreation Center; Appel Commons MPR

This event provides a venue for students to discuss issues around sexual health and is always a huge success with close to 1000 students attending each year. Marshall Miller and Dorian Solot entertained the crowd for an hour and half with honest conversation about sex and sexuality. The audience was engaged and actively asking questions and laughing with the jokes. Students engaged together on different topics, asked questions, and were able to discuss what has been/is considered a "taboo" subject. This is a yearly tradition.

**Sponsored by Community Center Programs, Noyes Community and Recreation Center**

### **Hatha Yoga Series**

**Participants:** 30-45 per session

**Location:** Noyes

Hatha yoga is known for both its health and relaxation benefits and this 6-session series aims to provide West Campus residents with an opportunity to experience yoga at no charge. This program can provide participants with enough knowledge to continue practice on their own after the completion of the workshop. It also provides direct benefit to those who only attend one session.

### **Study Week Massage**

**Participants :** 25-30 per 2-hour event)

**Location:** Noyes Lobby

In collaboration with the Noyes Programming Group, during Study Week, POW! will offer free chair massages in the Noyes Lobby. This event, held each semester, is consistently popular and demand is often not met. By extending the hours and number of massage therapists who come in, more of the West Campus community can benefit.

### **Sustainable SunFest**

**Date:** Sunday after the end of classes, annually

**Time and Location:** 12pm-4:30pm; behind the Schwartz Center in Collegetown

**Attendance:** 500

Sunfest was traditionally a festive, alcohol-free alternative occurring around the time of Slope Day. It took place behind the Schwartz Center and featured carnival activities, picnic foods, musical entertainment, and "all the fun under the sun." POW! intends to bring back this event with a Sustainability focus, partnering with student orgs, local food growers, restaurants and musicians. It is an opportunity to collaborate with the Collegetown residential communities, as well as those on West Campus.

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**NORTH CAMPUS PROGRAM COUNCIL CONSTITUTION**

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Constitution of the

Cornell University

North Campus Program Council

(revised 01/26/2011)

**Preamble**

The North Campus Program Council is hereby established by this constitution to work as working group to plan, execute and advise programs for the North Campus community centers and the rest of North Campus, while establishing a communication core for the North Campus student residents at Cornell University.

**Article I**

**NAME**

The name of the organization is the North Campus Program Council, hereafter referred to as NCPC.

**Article II**

**IDENTITY**

NCPC is a coalition of students, faculty, and staff at Cornell University. NCPC treats its constituents with the utmost importance, and is not solely driven by the interests of one organization, political party, executive board, or individual.

**Article III**

**PURPOSE**

The purpose of NCPC is to develop and advise programs in Robert Purcell Community Center and Appel Commons at Cornell University, as well as develop communications for North Campus residents. Specifically, NCPC commits to:

- A. promoting awareness of current student issues.
- B. serving as a liaison for the representatives of the many organizations, clubs and individuals at Cornell University to work together.
- C. creating opportunities for the representatives of the many Cornell University community to collaborate.
- D. educating the importance of community and environment such as informing against all racism and discrimination against historically marginalized communities, while working to eliminate racist and discriminatory myths and attitudes alongside those communities.
- E. developing a strong relationship with other organizations at Cornell University, with Community Center Programs and the University Administration, in order to communicate and fulfill NCPC's needs and goals.
- F. supporting events, developing programs, and establishing organizations that are in accordance with the above outlined purposes of NCPC.

**Article IV**

**MEMBERSHIP**

NCPC does not discriminate on the basis of actual or perceived age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender identity or expression, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, veteran status, or any combination of these factors when determining its membership and when determining the equal rights of all general members and executive board members, respectively, which shall include, but are not limited to, voting for, seeking, and holding positions within the organization.

- A. Individual membership - all individuals who are interested in participating in NCPC.
- B. Expectations of NCPC general body member are outlined in the NCPC Bylaws, Article X.

## **Article V**

### **NCPC General Body**

The central body of the Cornell University North Campus Program Council is the North Campus Program Council General Body. It is the duty of the NCPC General Body to lead NCPC in carrying out the goals specified by the constitution, and to administer all items related to the overall well-being of NCPC, which do not violate the sovereignty, rights, and privileges of voting members.

#### **A. Composition :**

1. General Body Members – any interested student, faculty, and staff from the general Cornell University community
2. Executive Board - the officers of NCPC
  - Co-President
  - Co-Vice President of Administrative Affairs
  - Co-Vice President of Financial Affairs
  - Co-Vice President of Programming
  - Co-Vice President of Public Relations
  - CoVice President of Community Outreach

#### **B. NCPC Executive Board**

This is the executive body of NCPC. These officers preside at the NCPC General Body meetings, and they possess the powers and duties as outlined in the Bylaws of the Cornell University North Campus Program Council.

#### **C. Meetings**

NCPC General Body meetings are held weekly on Mondays at 5pm throughout each semester, Spring and Fall.

#### **D. Voting**

All decisions that affect NCPC are determined by vote.

#### **Procedure:**

0. General body members may vote.

1. For general motions, the NCPC Executive Officer Board, minus the Co-Presidents, may vote.
2. A simple majority passes a motion. There must be quorum to pass any motion. Quorum is defined as having representatives from 1/2 of all of NCPC's general body members present.
3. An abstention is allowed in lieu of a vote. In the case of an abstention, the abstention is counted as a forfeit and it decreases the total number of votes used for the purposes of calculating the ratio of votes.
4. All votes concerning NCPC matters are done by the casting of secret ballots.

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impeaching officers

passing resolutions

5. Tiebreaks are decided by vote of the NCPC Co-Presidents. Co-Presidents must come to a consensus vote.
6. If a simple majority cannot pass a motion, then a balloting procedure will be used to decide the vote. If there are more than two options for a single vote, then, after the first vote, the option receiving the lowest number of votes will be dropped. Next, another vote will be taken. This procedure will be followed until only two options remain, and then a final vote will be taken.

## **Article VI**

### **EXECUTIVE OFFICERS**

The Executive Officers of NCPC are as follows: Co-Presidents, Co-Vice President of Administrative Affairs, Co-Vice President of Financial Affairs, Co-Vice President of Programming, Co-Vice President of Public Relations, and Co-Vice President of Community Outreach. Responsibilities for each position are outlined in the Bylaws. NCPC is dedicated to its members, and it will make a conscious effort in maintaining the diversity of ideas, and opinions represented by the officers elected to NCPC board.

## **Article VII**

### **COMMITTEES**

Committees shall be maintained by each member of the executive board, minus the Presidents, in accordance with their position descriptions.

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**Article VIII**

**AMENDMENTS**

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by any member of NCPC, voting or non-voting. All amendments are adopted by a 3/4 majority vote by the voting members of NCPC. The Executive Officers will each have one vote, excluding the co-Presidents.

Bylaws of the

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North Campus Program Council

(revised 1/26/2011)

**Article I**

*Voting Membership Requirements*

- A. Requirements for voting membership status:
  1. General body members must be present to 75% of all NCPC General Body meetings
  2. General body members must agree to abide by the Constitution and Bylaws of NCPC
  3. Active individuals are those who attend general body meetings regularly or serve on any of the NCPC committees.
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**PROGRAMMING ON WEST CONSTITUTION**

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Constitution of the

Cornell University

Programming On West

(1/26/2011)

**Preamble**

The Programming On West is hereby established by this constitution to work as working group to plan, execute and advise programs for the West Campus community center (Noyes Community Recreation Center) and the rest of West Campus, while establishing a communication core for the West Campus student residents at Cornell University.

**Article I**

**NAME**

The name of the organization is the Programming On West, hereafter referred to as POW.

**Article II**

**IDENTITY**

POW is a coalition of students, faculty, and staff at Cornell University. POW treats its constituents with the utmost importance, and is not solely driven by the interests of one organization, political party, executive board, or individual.

**Article III**

**PURPOSE**

The purpose of POW is to develop and advise programs in Noyes Community Recreation Center at Cornell University, as well as develop communications for West Campus residents. Specifically, POW commits to:

- G. promoting awareness of current student issues.
- H. serving as a liaison for the representatives of the many organizations, clubs and individuals at Cornell University to work together.
- I. creating opportunities for the representatives of the many Cornell University communities to collaborate.
- J. educating the importance of community and environment such as informing against all racism and discrimination against historically marginalized communities, while working to eliminate racist and discriminatory myths and attitudes alongside those communities.
- K. developing a strong relationship with other organizations at Cornell University, with Noyes, Community Recreation Center, Community Center Programs and the University Administration, in order to communicate and fulfill POW's needs and goals.
- L. supporting events, developing programs, and establishing organizations that are in accordance with the above outlined purposes of POW.

#### **Article IV**

##### **MEMBERSHIP**

POW does not discriminate on the basis of actual or perceived age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender identity or expression, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, veteran status, or any combination of these factors when determining its membership and when determining the equal rights of all general members and executive board members, respectively, which shall include, but are not limited to, voting for, seeking, and holding positions within the organization.

- C. Individual membership - all individuals who are interested in participating in POW.
- D. Expectations of POW general body member are outlined in the POW Bylaws, Article X.

#### **Article V**

##### **POW General Body**

The central body of the Cornell University Programming On West is the Programming On West General Body. It is the duty of the POW General Body to lead POW in carrying out the goals specified by the constitution, and to administer all items related to the overall well-being of POW, which do not violate the sovereignty, rights, and privileges of voting members.

**E. Composition :**

1. General Body Members – any interested student, faculty, and staff from the general Cornell University community
2. Executive Board - the officers of POW
  - Co-President
  - Vice President of Administrative Affairs
  - Vice President of Financial Affairs
  - Vice President of Programming
  - Vice President of Public Relations
  - Vice President of Community Outreach

**F. POW Executive Board**

This is the executive body of POW. These officers preside at the POW General Body meetings, and they possess the powers and duties as outlined in the Bylaws of the Cornell University Programming On West.

**G. Meetings**

POW General Body meetings are held weekly throughout each semester, Spring and Fall.

**H. Voting**

All decisions that affect POW are determined by vote.

**Procedure:**

7. For general motions, the POW Executive Officer Board, minus the Co-Presidents, may offer one collective vote.
8. A simple majority passes a motion. There must be quorum to pass any motion. Quorum is defined as having representatives from 1/2 of all of POW's general body members present.
9. An abstention is allowed in lieu of a vote. In the case of an abstention, the abstention is counted as a forfeit and it decreases the total number of votes used for the purposes of calculating the ratio of votes.

10. All votes concerning POW matters are done by the casting of secret ballots.

electing officers

impeaching officers

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11. Tiebreaks are decided by vote of the POW Co-Presidents. Co-Presidents must come to a consensus vote.

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#### **Article VI**

#### **EXECUTIVE OFFICERS**

The Executive Officers of POW are as follows: Co-Presidents, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, Vice President of Financial Affairs, Vice President of Programming, Vice President of Public Relations, and Vice President of Community Outreach. Responsibilities for each position are outlined in the Bylaws. POW is dedicated to its members, and it will make a conscious effort in maintaining the diversity of ideas, and opinions represented by the officers elected to POW board.

#### **Article VII**

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Committees shall be maintained by each member of the executive board, minus the Presidents, in accordance with their position descriptions.

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