

## Join us for Presentations At Ithaca College's Park Center (see opposite)

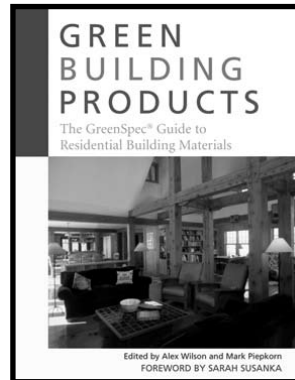
### "If These Bale Walls Could Talk ..." Friday, Oct. 2, 7-9pm

Area green building professionals will give a slide show preview of some of the sites open during the weekend's Open House and engage in an open panel discussion about what it takes to build green in the Ithaca area—the challenges and what's really possible.

- Rob Garrity, Principal, Finlo Energy, designers and installers of solar electric, solar thermal, wind energy and geothermal systems
- Brent Katzmann, President, Balance Studio, LLC, green designer and general contractor on many local green building projects
- Aaron Dennis, Owner, Tugley Wood Timberframing, timberframer and green builder, specializing in straw bale timberframed homes
- David Mountin, currently senior energy analyst with TRC Energy Services, is a building performance expert with more than 25 years experience making buildings more energy efficient

### "How Did We Get Here?" Saturday, Oct. 3, 7-9pm

**Mark Piepkorn**, Associate Editor at BuildingGreen, LLC, in Brattleboro, VT, will discuss housing trends in the U.S. and how we got to where we are today with home construction, as well as lifecycles of building materials and how to evaluate green building products.



BuildingGreen has been publishing green building information for 24 years. Mark is a researcher and co-editor of *GreenSpec*, BuildingGreen's "best-of-the-best" print directory and web database of environmentally preferable products; and of the book *Green Building Products*, co-published by New Society. He is also the products editor for *GreenSource* magazine, the member publication of the U.S. Green Building Council, produced by McGraw-Hill. He's an associate editor for BuildingGreen's respected monthly professional journal, *Environmental Building News*, and of the web resource *GreenBuildingAdvisor.com*, produced in association with Taunton Press. Before going to BuildingGreen, Mark was the editor of *The Last Straw*, the international newsletter of strawbale construction and natural building.

*There is a \$5 suggested donation for each presentation.*



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**Friday and  
Saturday Tours  
6:00pm  
before the Panel  
Discussion and  
Speaker ONLY!**

## Ithaca College/Park Center (Rt. 96B)

<b>Type of Building:</b>	Academic/Instructional
<b>Square Feet:</b>	four-story, 38,800 s.f.
<b>Designer:</b>	Robert A.M. Stern Architects
<b>Year Built:</b>	Opened Spring 2008

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The Dorothy D. and Roy H. Park Center for Business and Sustainable Enterprise was built to LEED Platinum standards, the highest certification level of the U.S. Green Building Council. It is the first facility for an undergraduate business program in the world to achieve this designation. The building includes tiered classrooms, a technology lab and trading room, faculty offices, breakout rooms and an atrium.

Of the total construction materials used, 87% were manufactured locally, with 33% recycled content and 74% of new wood materials certified from sustainably managed woodlots. 93% of construction waste was diverted from landfills by recycling or salvaging. The building is designed to use 37% less energy than a code-compliant (ASHRAE 90.1-19990) building. It employs light-colored or shaded paving; native plant landscaping; vegetated roof; super-insulated exterior walls; extensive daylighting; daylight & occupancy sensors in classrooms. Building controls monitor temperature and CO<sub>2</sub> levels and automatically adjust heating, displacement ventilation, and AC. Low-flow faucets, waterless urinals, and dual-flush toilets connect to a storm water reclamation system. The College has committed to purchase 50% of the building's electricity from renewable sources. Energy Star™ office and computer equipment throughout. The building is maintained with GreenSeal™-certified non-toxic cleaners and paper products. The Sustainable Café on the second floor features organic items and locally produced foods in season. Prepared foods are packaged in corn-based plastic containers and all serviceware (paper cups, plates, napkins, and eating utensils) is compostable.