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WHAT'S GOING ON?

Cortaca Mug to present night of food and fun

The newly-established Cortaca Mug, a fun and safe alternative for Cortaca weekend entertainment, will be held from 9 p.m. tomorrow night from 7 a.m. on Saturday morning at the Interfaith Center on Calvert Street.

There will be games, prizes, karaoke, pizza making, movies and live musical performances.

Tickets for Thanksgiving Break bus on sale soon

Tickets for the bus trip home for Thanksgiving break, which begins on Nov. 25, will go on sale at 9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 17 and will end at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21.

Tickets will be on sale in the SGA office in Corey Union. The bus will be stopping in Queens, Long Island, NYC and New Jersey. Round trip tickets cost \$87, with one way tickets costing \$55.

2008 SGA Winter Formal to be held next week

SGA will be presenting its annual Winter Formal from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Ramada Inn Ballroom.

The formal includes limo service to and from the event and will have a DJ, food and giveaways. Tickets are \$10 with Cortland ID and \$12 without.

Non-traditional Students' Organization food drive

The Non-Traditional Students' Organization is sponsoring a canned food drive until Friday, Nov. 21.

Students can drop off canned food items in boxes at the Non-Traditional Students' Lounge in Corey 201-203 or in the Memorial Library room A-11. All donations will be given to the local food pantry, Loaves and Fishes.

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Cortland looking to reclaim Cortaca Jug

50th Anniversary of the 'biggest little game in the nation'

Nathan Vaji
Staff Writer

Fifty years ago, a Cortland football captain bought a jug for \$2 off of a farmer and used it as a trophy for the match-up between Cortland and Ithaca. Little did he know, 50 years later, that jug would be part of the game that would become known as the "biggest little game in the nation," the Cortaca Jug.

This year's meeting between Cortland and Ithaca will be the 50th match-up between the bitter rivals for the Cortaca Jug. The game will be played before a sellout crowd at the Cortland Stadium Complex at noon this Saturday.

Ithaca leads the series for the Jug 32-17 with a win coming last year in a 40-17 victory. In last year's game, Ithaca amassed 534 yards of total offense.

"We try not to focus too much on the past but I would be lying if



photo by Ben Bolding

Cortland beats Brockport, keeping an undefeated season record going into Cortaca.

I said we didn't want to avenge last year's loss," said senior co-captain Andrew Giuliano.

Giuliano has rushed for 1,224 yards including a school record 287-yard performance against

Morrisville State in the first game of the season. He has also dashed for 21 touchdowns including four last Saturday against Brockport, a game in which he set the school record for most touchdowns in a

single season.

The 19th-ranked Bombers (8-1) are led by running back Thomas Bergerstock. Bergerstock has

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Student arrested on charges of assaulting a city police officer

Officer sustains injuries after breaking up a student fight

Vicky Paz
Editor-in-Chief

A Cortland student was arrested on Saturday, Nov. 1 on charges of assaulting a city police officer trying to break up a fight on Monroe Heights.

Matthew N. Stote, 19, of 210 Shea Hall, was charged with assaulting a police officer, a felony; resisting arrest, a misdemeanor; and disorderly conduct, a violation, said Lt. Paul Sandy.

Sandy provided this report:

Two officers had been on foot patrol on Groton Avenue at around 11:14 p.m. when they heard a commotion that led them to the area where several females were shouting that there was a fight.

The officers separated approximately 50 bystanders from the brawl and "pulled Stote out of the pile" of the four or five male students engaged in conflict.

The officers identified themselves as the police and

"issued several verbal commands" to the students. Stote then missed a swing at officer Kenneth Bush, who proceeded in attempts to restrain him.

Stote wrestled Bush, who was injured in the process, to the ground. The remaining officer was able to assist Bush in Stote's arrest.

Bush "was sent for evaluation and treatment" for an injury of his left shoulder at Cortland Regional Medical Center and returned to work this week on light duty.

He is still "undergoing treatment for the injuries sustained."

Though the initial cause of the fight is still under investigation, it "may have been an extension of a fight that occurred in 4 Monroe Heights."

Stote posted bail and has been released from Cortland County Jail. He is scheduled to appear in City Court at 9:30 a.m. Friday for his arraignment.

Anyone who witnessed the fight is asked to call Sandy at (607) 758-8307 or Sgt. David Guererra at (607) 758-8303.

Second Fall Open House event a success



photo by Chelsea Leone

A group of prospective students on a tour of the campus.

Open house tours important aspect of students' decisions

Chelsea Leone
Staff Writer

The sudden winter weather this past Monday, Nov. 10, didn't stop hundreds of prospective Cortland students from coming to the second Fall Open House.

These soon-to-be college students toured the campus and got the chance to observe the everyday life of Cortland students.

Prospective students attended seminars on meal plans, residential life, the Honors Program, Financial Aid and different department presentations.

Campus tours not only give students their first impression about a school, but also provide the information they need to compare one college campus to another. Campus tours are essential in order to gain a lasting impression on a potential student.

Amanda Schoepflin, a residence hall tour guide, thinks that tours provide students with

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Open House success

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the chance to ask any questions they have about college and what life is like away from home.

She tells students about herself to make a connection with other incoming students who may have the same major.

On the tour, students went to various freshman residence halls to see the size of the rooms and what a typical freshman dorm looks like.

The campus renovations such as the education building construction project, were also explained. Fitzgerald Hall is the next dorm that will be undergoing renovations to keep up with the other state-of-the-art residence halls on campus.

Jesse Campanaro, a campus and residence hall tour guide, agrees that tours provide a real perspective of what college is

going to be like.

"The students not only go on tours through buildings on campus, but they actually get to see college students interact on just an average weekday," Campanaro said.

On a campus tour, students actually went into Sperry to see what a Cortland lecture entails. This gave high school students a comparison of what education is like in high school versus college.

In a joint interview with Justin Herbst and Christopher Battaglia, both senior transfers, the students felt that tours were essential to their decision to attend Cortland.

When they visited Cortland, they felt at home on campus because they got the sense that it was a friendly campus community. Battaglia said he met some of his best friends on his campus tour years ago and is roommates with them today.

Live strong and end international doping

Lecture to be given about illegal doping in international sports

Kristi Eck & Aaron Zipp

Contributing Writers

Lance Armstrong, seven-time winner of the Tour de France and cancer survivor, has announced his return to the rungs of elite, international cycling as he commits to a strenuous training program that will prepare him for the Summer 2009 Tour de France.

Armstrong's return to the international cycling stage is fueled by his desire to prove that elite athletes can excel and win without the aid of performance-enhancing substances.

Join Dr. Gijs Langevoort, the founder and owner of Cortland partner institution LanCon Sport & Education and the tour leader of the Cortland European Sport Study Seminar, as he visits Cortland from his home in Zwolle in the Netherlands to give a special presentation on International Doping Control today from 6 p.m.

to 7:15 p.m. in Sperry 204.

Langevoort will draw on his past profession as an orthopedic surgeon and his present career as a member of the Medical Commission of the ISF, the Dutch Basketball Federation, the Dutch Center for Doping Control, the Top Sport of the Dutch Olympic Committee and the International and Olympics Affairs of the Royal Dutch Baseball and Softball Federation to explain the social, physical and psychological ramifications of illegal doping on both the individual and society at large.

Students, faculty and staff of all majors and interests are encouraged to attend Langevoort's presentation as he explores such universal, primal topics as the blinding desire to win, the battle to still do good when the temptation to do wrong is too strong, and the effort to regulate with fairness and justice in circumstances both clear-cut and uncertain.

This evening's lecture is co-sponsored by the James M. Clark Center for International Education and the SUNY Cortland Sports Management Department.

Homecoming Queen raises over \$2,500

This year's winner raises record amount for cancer charity

Samantha Long

Staff Writer

Cortland's Homecoming court is not the typical high school popularity and beauty contest. It takes real work and dedication to be crowned the Homecoming King and Queen here.

In order to claim the title, candidates had to raise the most money for a cancer foundation. Candidates for Homecoming King raised money for the American Cancer Society and candidates for Homecoming Queen had to raise money for the Jimmy V. Foundation for cancer research.

Allison Burritt was named Homecoming Queen by raising the most money. What is truly significant is just how much money she raised. Burritt raised \$2,520 dollars alone to donate to the Jimmy V. Foundation.

With the money from the other two candidates raised, the overall amount raised together was \$2,850.

The Jimmy V. Foundation was founded 15 years ago by ESPN and Jim Valvano, former N.C. State basketball coach and broadcaster, who passed away from cancer himself. The foundation has raised more than \$80 million in the past 15 years for cancer research.

"A lot of my family members have had cancer and my high school friend passed away from cancer at 16. When I heard that to run for Homecoming Queen you had to raise money for the Jimmy V. Foundation, I really wanted to do it," Burritt said. She was familiar with the foundation and has raised money for them before.

In order to raise the money Burritt said she "created a pitch" and asked businesses in Cortland



provided by Allison Burritt

Homecoming queen Allison Burritt poses with her crown.

and businesses in other cities to contribute. She also asked for donations around campus.

Burritt is involved in several organizations for cancer research. She is a part of Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) and has been a part of Relay for Life for the past three years. This year she is on the planning and publicity committee for Relay for Life.

This was Burritt's first year running for homecoming queen and she says she plans to do it again next year with a goal to beat this year's amount. She also plans

on being involved with organizations like the Jimmy V. Foundation and the American Cancer Society after she graduates.

John Kowalski was named the Homecoming King for raising \$300. The Homecoming King contest was run by the Nu Sigma Chi sorority, who ended up raising a total of \$450 for the American Cancer Society.

Other members of the Homecoming Court were Gabrielle Magnanti, Eric Dillon and Lauren Bivona.

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Undefeated Red Dragons will attempt to recapture jug

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rushed for 1,258 yards this year and 20 touchdowns. Quarterback Dan Juvan has passed for 1,693 yards and 11 touchdowns through the air. Ithaca's lone loss came at the hands of #11 St. John Fisher by a score of 37-6.

This will be the final regular season home game for the Class of 2009 seniors at the Cortland Stadium Complex.

"It would mean a lot for the seniors [to win.] We're looking forward to it and nothing would make us happier than getting a win

in our final regular season home game, making us 3-1 against them in our careers," Giuliano said.

"The 2008 football team is intent on winning back the Jug, not only for themselves, but for the school and community," said Cortland head coach Dan MacNeill.

With a win over Ithaca, the seventh-ranked Red Dragons will boost their playoff seeding, which Coach MacNeill says is the important thing.

"The win is important to ranking and seeding. The higher the seed the better," Coach

MacNeill said.

"With regards to the playoffs this game is huge. If all goes as planned, this game could give a nice seeding for us. The bottom line is we have to go out there and win this game," Giuliano said.

Cortland, which is undefeated this season with a 9-0 record, is coming off a 42-30 victory over Brockport. Quarterback Ray Miles completed 20 of 30 passes for 348 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Red Dragons. Cortland has already clinched the NJAC championship along with an automatic NCAA playoff birth.

Ithaca defeated Alfred by a score of 43-35 to clinch a share of the Empire 8 championship, giving them an automatic birth into the NCAA playoffs.

All tickets for the Cortaca Jug have been sold out and there are many rules and regulations that the crowd must abide by at the game.

Some of these rules include no drinks, food, alcoholic beverages, backpacks, purses, umbrellas or water bottles allowed into the stadium. There is no re-entry into the stadium during the game and game day workers will be checking for counterfeit tickets.

The game will be broadcasted live on Time Warner Sports Channel 26 in the Time Warner Central New York division. The game will be re-broadcasted at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16 and will also be available on Time Warner's On-Demand channel 577 two days after the game.

The game will also be broadcast live on radio stations WXHC (101.5 FM) in Cortland/Central New York and WICB (91.7 FM) in Ithaca. Both of these broadcasts will be simulcast on the Internet, with Cortland's on www.wxhc.com.

Meet Cortland's new campus "mas-cat"

A local family's cat causes quite a stir around campus

Chelsea Leone
Staff Writer

Cinnamon is a delightful, playful and very intelligent cat, says her owners, the Hoeschele family, who live on Graham Avenue near Casey and Smith Towers.

The friendly feline often adventures all throughout campus from prowling around offices in Old Main to wandering into receptions in Brockway Hall.

Cinnamon is often seen wandering around campus by both students and faculty. She has even been seen spotted around several dorms.

People often think the cat is lost and her owners usually receive several calls a week from people saying that they found her.

"People call me at least two or three times a week thinking that Cinnamon is lost," said Lisa Hoeschele.

The Hoescheles have lived in Cortland for 24 years and have been living right off the campus since 2002.

Cinnamon tends to put herself in some situations she cannot get herself out of.

According to the family, construction workers were fixing a window in a professor's office in Old Main and the window was left open one Friday for the entire weekend. Cinnamon somehow managed to climb up the wall and into the window, where she was trapped all weekend.

The cat wasn't discovered until late in the day on Sunday. The Hoescheles were called immediately to come retrieve the cat, who was confused and hungry, the family said.

On a different occasion, Cinnamon was picked up by someone who thought she was a stray.

The Hoescheles couldn't find Cinnamon for a few days and they put signs up all over campus and Cortland trying to track her down.

Lisa called the SPCA several times to see if anyone brought her in to find that no one had. After a few more days, she tried again and, sure enough, someone had brought Cinnamon in to the SPCA. Lisa went down and found her cat eager to come home.

Now, Cinnamon wears a collar to prevent her from ever having to go back to the SPCA. Lisa said

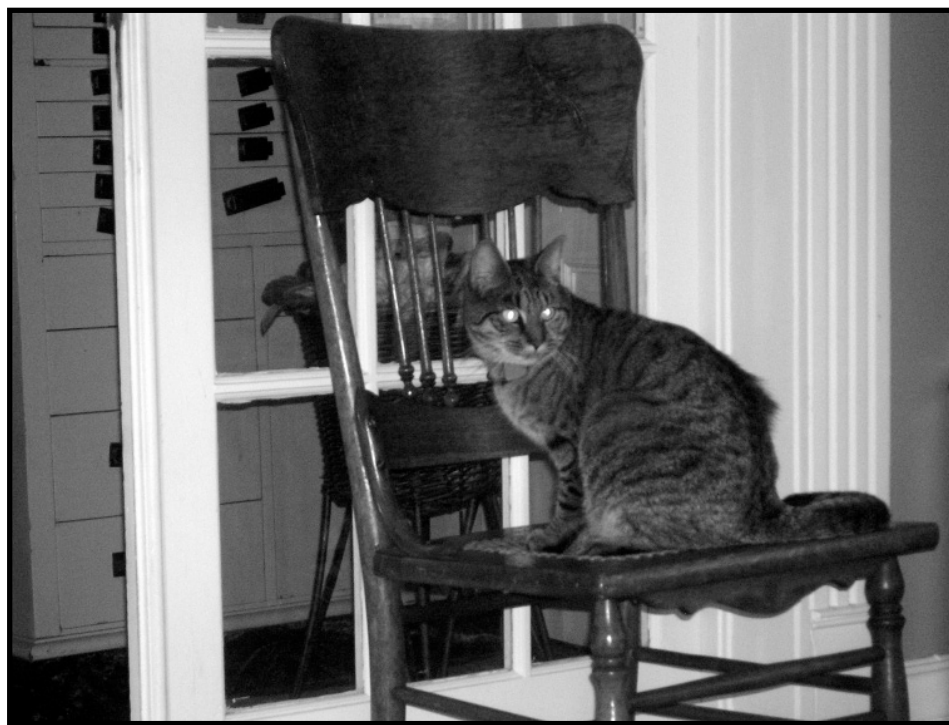


photo by Chelsea Leone

Cinnamon, who belongs to the Hoeschele family, is often spotted on campus.

that she would like the campus and the community to know that Cinnamon is a nice cat and that she

is not lost; she is just looking for something new to see in Cortland. So if you see Cinnamon, just give

her a friendly pet because not all who wander are lost.

International Education Week coming soon

National week promotes world culture and education

Erica Sanderson
News Editor

Cortland will once again be participating in the annual International Education Week, a nationally recognized week for educational institutions to promote and celebrate international culture and education abroad.

The event, which was created by former President Bill Clinton, is going to be held the week of Monday, Nov. 17 to Friday, Nov. 21.

Numerous events will be held throughout the week, including a variety of lectures on everything from the Peace Corps to Darfur to Chinese culture.

There will also be international cuisine samplings provided by ASC and informational sessions on studying abroad.

International Education Week aims to heighten students' international awareness of global events and their role within the global community.

Three main highlights from the

week are the passport program, where students can pay for and obtain their passport in the same day. The event will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17 in the Old Main Lobby. Students must pay the \$100 passport fee by check only.

A second highlight is the Japanese and Turkish international students hosting an international cuisine night.

The international students will be playing traditional music from their homeland and will prepare and serve food customary of their country.

Students are invited to try the cuisine; a slideshow of pictures from the international students' home lives will be displayed as well.

"A Taste of Japan" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Caleion Room on Tuesday, Nov. 18 and "A Taste of Turkey" will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Caleion Room on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The last highlight is a presentation from the new Global Ambassadors Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the Old Main Lobby.

This new club is run by an American student who studied abroad and wanted to promote international awareness on campus. The members will be

promoting club enrollment and explaining the club's purpose and goals.

"I want students to know that study abroad is an option and is affordable," said Kristi Eck, a Cortland Study Abroad Advisor.

Eck encourages students to reach out more to international students on campus who have come to America to interact with American students and learn more about the culture and lifestyle. International Education Week is one opportunity for this union of local and international students.

"I would like for students to think beyond Cortland or beyond New York State. This week can allow for students to look at beliefs from a new viewpoint," said Eck.

She hopes in the future that faculty will continue and increase their support for International Education Week by spreading the words and encouraging their students to attend the different events.

Future plans for the event consist of a student photo contest, a video competition and having domestic students showcase their talents and experiences abroad.

For more information on International Education Week, go to the International Studies office in Miller B16.

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Our View

Cortaca is the best day of the year. Students wait all semester for the two days of carefree abandon that is Cortaca weekend.

It is our responsibility to represent our college and our community, as our professors and the administration of the school remind us time and time again.

But acting like responsible adults does not mean sacrificing a good time. It is possible to get a little ridiculous without interrupting the daily life of Cortland residents.

So if you're heading to the bar early Saturday morning, as many people do, be mindful of the houses you pass that may not share your affinity for Cortaca. The more we upset people, the less likely it will be that this momentous weekend takes place.

College students engage in activities that some may deem in poor conduct, but the reality is that they do happen. As a community of students, we need to carry ourselves in a way that our positive contributions to Cortland outweigh the negative, and not let Cortaca weekend tarnish our good name.

A letter from the 2008 football captains

It's that time of year again. The time of year when it gets a little bit cooler out, the leaves are almost completely off the trees, and yes, Cortland football plays Ithaca in the annual Cortaca Jug game.

This is a great time of year for all of us here at Cortland. It's a great chance to see old friends, spend time with the family and watch a great game.

This game means a lot to us and we would like nothing more than to give the fans a victory in our final regular season home game. Both teams have done well this season, so we're sure it will be

a day filled with some great football.

Since this game has such great meaning to us, we as a team would just like to ask the fans to be careful and safe during the weekend. Enjoy the game and be respectful to the parents, alumni and other fans in attendance.

As many of you know this is the 50th contest for the Cortaca Jug and we are honoring the 1988 Cortland football team who had a perfect regular season of 10-0 with a great Cortaca win of 21-20. So please, when they're honored at halftime, show them respect. What they did was truly special and they

deserve it.

Once again, enjoy the game. And since it is the 50th Cortaca game, we are trying to have a "red out." Wear red to the game to show your pride and to support us. Respect each other, the game, tradition and it will truly be a great day. We're bringing the Cortaca Jugs back to C-State.

-Andrew Giuliano
Ray Miles
Ben Nagle
Jim Smith
2008 Football Captains

College administrators urge students to keep it friendly

Officials from both colleges recently met to discuss the Nov. 15 varsity football game being hosted this year at noon by SUNY Cortland. This year's game is the 67th meeting of our varsity football teams and the 50th competition for the possession of the Cortaca Jug. We are all very proud of the accomplishments of both teams and believe that the game this year will once again be a great one.

As a fan, you can expect to see an outstanding contest on the field. Both teams and the coaching staffs have worked hard since late August to have successful seasons. The Ithaca vs. Cortland game will provide the players and coaches with a great challenge and the fans with a fun-filled, exciting afternoon.

For your information, Time Warner Cable is scheduled to televise the Cortaca Jug game live on local access channels in both the Cortland and Ithaca areas. The game will also be broadcast live on two radio stations, WXHC (101.5 FM) in Cortland (www.wxhc.com), and WICB (91.7) in Ithaca

(www.wicb.org).

For Ithaca fans traveling to Cortland, you will note that the New York State Police, the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department, the Cortland County Sheriff's Department as well as other agencies will be patrolling the highways and will be working at the game.

In recent years, police officials in Tompkins and Cortland counties have set up checkpoints before and after the game to apprehend those who are drinking and driving. If you are over 21 years old and choose to drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation and **please do not drive!**

Further, no one will be allowed in the game venue with beverages of any kind. No backpacks, bags, umbrellas or containers of any kind will be permitted in the stadium, and security personnel will ask spectators to open coats for inspection. Items confiscated will not be returned. Numerous electronic video and audio recording devices will be in place throughout the stadium for this

game and potential lawbreakers are forewarned that these recordings will be made available to law enforcement authorities should the need arise.

As a football fan, your behavior at the game will reflect on your college. Please be supportive of your team, cheering good play and encouraging the players to do their best. Do not become involved in behavior that will embarrass yourself, your football team or your college.

Cheers that include vulgarity or demean players, coaches, officials or fans will not be tolerated. In addition, fighting or other serious acts will result in criminal arrest and, when appropriate, on-campus judicial action to include possible suspension or expulsion.

This game has a long and wonderful history. The players and coaches have worked too hard to have the game tarnished by the actions of a few fans. Good sportsmanship on and off the field will make this an event that we will remember fondly for years to come.

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What do you have to say?

What is your favorite 90s Nickelodeon show?



photo by Danielle Eckert

“‘Rocko’s Modern Life’ because Rocko was nuts.”

Rich Loeschner
Freshman
Business Economics



photo by Danielle Eckert

“‘Doug’ because I loved Patty Mayonnaise.”

Lyndsay Rowell
Freshman
Physical Education



photo by Danielle Eckert

“‘AHH! Real Monsters’ because it was just the greatest show ever.”

Dylan Cohen
Freshman
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photo by Danielle Eckert

“‘Hey Arnold’ because Helga was pretty much my idol.”

Brenna Filipello
Freshman
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photo by Danielle Eckert

“‘Rocket Power’ because I loved all the action sports they did.”

Max Raterman
Freshman
Kinesiology

The “nature” of violence

Violent tendencies are not a result of biological factors

Dustin Good
Staff Writer

Recent events on and around campus have sparked conversation. In residence halls, in classrooms, at dining hall tables, and in off-campus living rooms, people are talking about the string of violence that seems to have hit Cortland.

I was most troubled the other day when some called violence human nature, a biological phenomenon. I began to really

question whether being violent could be put in the same classification as being tall. Some people are short, some people are tall, some people are violent and some people are not.

The reality is that violence is not an inherent characteristic acquired at birth, thus not making it natural. Violence is a learned trait, a product of nurture, not nature.

Advocates of the human nature argument often point to violence between other animals as proof. Violence in the wild occurs between animals vying for territory and resources that are rapidly shrinking because of human

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The girlfriend’s guide to sports

Sarah Wolanin & Alyssa Hendricks
Contributing Writers

COLUMN

To go along with the theme of non-traditional sports that we have been doing this semester, this week we’ll give you some fun facts about extreme sports.

Extreme sports can be characterized by activities where athletes compete against other athletes as well as environmental obstacles. These could include weather-related and terrain-related conditions. They involve high levels of risk, physical exertion, speed and height.

Most extreme sports require specific gear that the athlete needs in order to compete. The gear can also be used for safety issues.

Extreme sports are generally targeted toward the younger demographic including generations X and Y. The different sports are evaluated subjectively and by aesthetic

criteria.

Popularity of extreme sports began to grow during the mid-90s when ESPN introduced the X-Games in 1995. The winter X-Games take place in Aspen, Colorado in January or February. The summer X-Games take place during August in Los Angeles. The athletes compete to win bronze, silver and gold medals along with prize money.

The winter events include skiing, snowboarding and snowmobiling for both men and women. The first winter game took place in 1997 and they have been growing in popularity ever since. The summer games include freestyle BMX, Moto X, skateboarding and rallying. The X-Games are broadcasted on ESPN and ABC.

This week’s trivia question that you can use to impress your guy is all about extreme sports: Which skateboarder surpassed Tony Hawk at the 2008 X-Games to become the all time leader in skateboarding medals? Answer: Andy Macdonald with 15 medals.

Fraternity reaches out to community

La Unidad Latina helps needy families this holiday season

Jubel Miah
Contributing Writer

La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity Inc. (LUL) is a fraternal organization aimed at uniting men in brotherhood in order to serve our communities.

We seek to challenge and overcome adversity through academic excellence and community service.

In efforts to execute our mission, the honorable LUL brothers of Cortland have launched our first annual “Seasons of Hope Turkey Drive.”

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We table every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7pm in Corey Union. Please stop by and make a donation.

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Every family deserves a good meal this Thanksgiving. With your help, we can make sure of that.

Is the juice worth the squeeze?

Students should rise above mean-spirited Juicy Campus site

Megan Martin
Staff Writer

I’m sure many students are aware of the newly “popular” website, Juicy Campus. If not, this website is basically a place for students and others to anonymously post whatever information they want about whomever they want.

Although there are a few positive sections and comments, the majority of the website involves negative gossip, most of which is not true.

I did not even know the site existed until a few weeks ago when everybody started talking about it. I do not understand the validity of this site or the necessity of it.

The topics vary from sororities and fraternities to sports teams and individuals. Because the site doesn’t require membership, all the posts are anonymous and, unless they are signed with a name, you have no way of knowing who wrote the comment.

The fact that people have the time and energy to surf this website is kind of sad. I have too many other things to do than read pages after pages of pure gossip.

It really frustrates me to know that the people posting negative information have no justification for doing so.

Their reasoning is most likely just because they do not like that particular individual. Are some of us really that immature that we need to hide behind a website in order to express our feelings about others?

This is something I can see happening in a high school setting, when gossip and rumors are the center of attention.

But on a college campus, where we are preparing to enter the working world, this type of behavior is a little ridiculous and out of line.

I have also heard that this website was created by government officials in order to provide information to future potential employers.

I don’t know how much truth lies with this statement but can you imagine if it were true? Most of the students currently attending college and universities would not be able to get a professional job.

Why would anyone want to pose that threat to another person? I feel as though I am asking so many questions because I cannot seem to figure out what would possess people to contribute to the negativity of this website.

I think many people need to wake up and realize that what goes around comes around.

I wouldn’t be so quick to judge others when they have just as many flaws as the person they are attacking, if not more. Nobody is perfect; we all make mistakes that we learn from and then have a chance to better ourselves.

Of course, it is only natural to have a few people that you don’t get along with and just don’t like for who they are as a person. But why is it necessary to voice that to the entire online world?

Try talking to the person and who knows? They might even become your best friend. If that’s clearly not an option, then don’t associate yourself with that person altogether and all negativity can be avoided.

The next time you feel the need to search and/or comment on Juicy Campus, think of how immature you are acting and how hurtful some things could be to others.

We should all know better than this by now and my hopes are that this degrading website won’t be “popular” too much longer.

RANTS AND RAVES

COLUMN

"It bothers me when you get on the bus and there is only standing room left. So you squeeze in next to someone and sit and keep waiting because the buses do not leave once they are full. You are running on time when you walked on the bus, but now you are late. I do not understand why the buses wait around when they are full and could be bringing people where they need to go."

Brittany Hays Communications

"Something that really bothers me is when students smoke cigarettes at the entrances of buildings on campus. I find it really disrespectful to those who don't smoke and have to breathe it in right after leaving or going to a class."

Diana Williams Kinesiology

"It bothers me when students recline in their desks with their feet up on other chairs. I find this rude to the other students and especially to their professors."

Melissa Bithorn English

"It bothers me that there is hardly any parking on campus unless you pay for it or risk getting a ticket."

Brittany Pierce Childhood Education

"Girls bother me the most. You can be best of friends until they stab you in the back. At least I have my true few."

Sam Sim Math Education

"I hate when the buses are full and someone pushes in front of me so that there is no room left for me to get on."

Amy Weingartner Childhood Education

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

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**Love is
friendship set
on fire.**

”

**-Jeremy Taylor
17th Century
English Writer**

Transfer students need love too

Transfers need more outlets to form ties with the campus

Megan Martin
Staff Writer

I have always wondered what it would have been like to transfer to a different school after a few years at a previous campus. As a freshman, I had given some thought to transferring to a university closer to home; I was actually as far completing as the application process.

However, I realized that it was just the uneasiness of being away from the life I had lived for the past 18 years.

I feel that most freshmen, in some way or other, go through that phase, but eventually grow out of it and usually end up loving the college lifestyle.

Now that I look back, I consider the following questions: Would I be behind in my course load in the event that some credits could not be transferred? Would it be harder to meet new friends? And would I have survived living on campus while all other juniors were mostly living in off-campus housing?

I have a tough enough time registering for classes as it is and can only imagine the obstacles that occur for transfer students. I was fortunate enough to have the

opportunity to take a foreign language for college credits all the way through my senior year of high school, therefore exempting me from being required to take it in college.

I was even more fortunate that those credits actually transferred and were applied to my transcript here at Cortland. I know a student, however, who was not as fortunate.

She had recently transferred here and was in hopes of also transferring her credits from previous classes. She did not know that the credits for a few classes would not be applied to her transcript here according to the college's standards.

She is now scrambling in her senior year to fulfill those same classes and will most likely need to take summer classes in order to meet the minimum credit requirement.

I feel this system is very unfair. Is there really a valid explanation as to why students are forced to retake the same classes over again, simply because the pending credits would not transfer?

Not only does this cause the student to spend more time and energy on a class, but it also conveniently forces them to spend more money on books and enrollment into the class itself. That is only one aspect of being a transfer student.

How do these newcomers meet new friends and build

relationships with individuals who already have close-knit friendships with a group of individuals?

One possible solution, which I have personally seen occur time and time again, is to join a sorority or fraternity. There are a variety of different options to choose from, all offering something unique, making for a diverse campus community.

From this, transfers are given the opportunity to form close, lasting friendships with many different people. If Greek life is not really the right path, there are also many different clubs and organizations offered in which the individual can get involved.

One last issue that I have noticed pertaining to transfer students involves housing arrangements. Those students are mandated to live on campus for at least one year, if they did indeed transfer here after two years at a previous school.

I would feel a little awkward living in a dorm with freshman and sophomores having the status of a junior. I do not understand why they are forced into this situation when they could very well live off campus and still have the same experiences.

I am now extremely glad that I did not decide to transfer. However, I hope this campus has done its best to make those who have transferred comfortable and at home.

Cortaca shirts show more than school spirit

Offensive shirts overshadow the anticipated game

Amy Marshall
Staff Writer

Students should think twice before selling offensive Cortaca Jug T-shirts this season.

What many students do not realize is that selling Cortaca Jug T-shirts on campus and in residence halls violates the Cortland Student Code of Conduct and can land students in the judicial process.

Sure, we've all pondered the idea of selling the popular Cortaca Jug shirts to make a quick buck.

In most cases, Cortaca shirts are extremely popular and students can nearly double their investment and make quite a bit of money. So what's wrong with some good old-fashioned entrepreneurial spirit?

The problem is that many students are not properly informed on the school's policies. They end up in judicial for soliciting on campus, the offensive nature of their products, or both.

First and foremost, the selling of anything on campus or in residence halls is strictly prohibited in the student code of conduct, section A, a common good of the community under solicitation and posting.

What many students do not

know is they need permission to sell something in the campus community. Student groups and clubs, organizations and Greek organizations are allowed to fundraise and sell on campus as long as it is approved.

"In order to get approval they need to fill out a fundraising form and it needs to be accepted by campus activities, auxiliary services and the alumni association," said the secretary of Campus Activities.

Another major problem associated with selling Cortaca Jug T-shirts is not only the illegal solicitation but also the offensive nature of the shirts, something Cortland does not take lightly.

Any shirts that have foul language, inappropriate graphics, or promote binge drinking and/or underage drinking say a lot about the individual selling or wearing them, any organizations they are involved in and the school they belong to.

The distribution of offensive Cortaca shirts is not tolerated by Cortland and if caught selling, individuals will most likely find themselves in the judicial process.

Students need to remember that ignorance is no excuse. Telling the school you didn't know the policies and didn't realize the weight of your actions will not get you out of trouble with the school. Judicial sees a number of students in the same situation every year.

One thing to think about before selling Cortaca Jug T-shirts

is the future of Cortaca and how you want to represent your school.

We would like to think of ourselves as individuals. The truth is when you are a part of a student organization, group or club, you represent them all the time.

People involved in student groups who are caught selling Cortaca shirts not only get themselves in trouble but risk getting their organization in trouble with the school. It also damages the group's reputation.

In a meeting with Assistant Director for Campus Activities and Greek Affairs Sandra Wohlleber, I was informed that there seems to be a relationship among Cortaca T-shirt offensiveness and the out-of-control nature of the game.

Each year that the Cortaca Jug game gets crazier, there are more DWIs, fights, underage drinking, etc. This correlates to the increasingly offensive T-shirts.

Many Cortland residents wish to see the end of the Cortaca Jug. And if the actions of students continue on a downward spiral, there may no longer be a Cortaca Jug between Cortland and Ithaca.

As Cortland students, we all live for Cortaca, as it is probably the most anticipated time of the year.

Just remember in order to protect the future of Cortaca, Cortland students need to think before they act.

As Wohlleber said, "Let's keep the rivalry on the field where it belongs."

Nature of violence

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encroachment and overpopulation.

The most prolific argument for violence as a natural phenomenon is war. Citing war as evidence of human nature is problematic in that it clearly lacks a critical contemporary and historical analysis of what waging war actually entails. It takes a large combat force, a.k.a people, and involved the way these people come to be the warriors.

The men who wish to wage it do not fight war itself. The ruling power elite ideologically fights wars from capital buildings. The lower class members of their respective societies kill each other for a cause they were most likely coerced into in one of a variety of different ways.

In the case of Iraq and Afghanistan, wearing substandard gear fighting for the cause of some special interest policy maker in a \$2000 suit.

In ancient times, conquering generals would take the most fit men from the conquered tribe and force them into a life of military service and eventual death: slave warriors.

In some societies, some form of military service is mandated by government legislation. There are both historic and contemporary examples of under-manned forces hiring mercenaries to increase their might and numbers: contracted warriors.

During the current conflict in the Middle East, under the guidance of now-lame-duck and never-legally-elected President Bush, the United States has contracted soldiers from the Blackwater group to enhance its military force: privatized warriors.

Finally, the argument has been made that the absence of a draft to support the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan counteracts violence as a byproduct of nurture.

However, in contemporary society, almost exclusively, it is the underprivileged that fight our wars.

They are those who may not have access to the same resources and opportunities as the offspring of the social, cultural, political and economic elite.

It is this demographic that is targeted after high school graduations nationwide by military recruiters.

Society as a whole must begin to do some soul-searching and look at what amongst us breeds the foundations of violence.

Two intoxicated men physically fighting on the street are not battling for resources. They are emulating a pattern of behavior that society expects of them as *men*. A behavior they learn from Hollywood, pop culture, television, and mixed martial arts.

Have something to say?

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Ari Hest and Julian Velard star in Cortland's Coffeehouse

Artists Ari Hest and Julian Velard entertain in Corey

Katie Rosenbrock
Entertainment Editor

REVIEW

The candle-lit Corey Function Room buzzed with Cortland students last Wednesday night as everyone eagerly awaited Julian Velard and Ari Hest to take the stage.

Having never heard either of

the two artists' music before, I was excited to hear what they would bring to the table as musicians.

Opening for Velard and Hest was Marianne Keith, who had a beautiful voice and immediately reminded me of Michelle Branch and Vanessa Carlton.

Keith is from California and one of the first songs she performed was about what it was like leaving California to pursue a music career, not really knowing what was going to happen.

She had great chemistry with the audience, joking about how being in New York compelled her to buy two "I heart NY" shirts because they were so inexpensive.

Her chemistry with the



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Hest soothes and relaxes the audience with his songs.



photo by Ben Bolding

Julian Velard performed a variety of upbeat songs from behind the keyboard.

audience was also present as she performed a song called "Make You Mine" and shared that she had written the song in pursuit of a boy, but it unfortunately did not win him over.

She then prompted the audience to try it for themselves and to let her know if it worked for anyone. Keith is fairly new to the music scene and she is currently working on a new album.

She closed her act with a song called "Everyone Warned Me," which was reminiscent of the song "Stay Tonight" by Eagle Eye Cherry but still unique to her own style.

Following Keith, Velard took the stage and the energy in the room doubled immediately. Fun, upbeat notes from his keyboard could be heard in all of his songs and he seemed completely carefree and uninhibited as put on a passionate performance.

Some of the songs he performed included "Do it Alone," "Love Again for the First Time," and a cover of Chirs Brown's "Forever," which he joked was his "attempt to stay current."

Hest made his way to the stage before his own performance to accompany Velard on guitar and vocals.

Hest and Velard's voices created a beautiful harmony as they sang together, which was somewhat unexpected due to Hest's overwhelming height and masculine stature.

Before singing a song about his mother, Velard joked with the audience asking if it was okay to do so.

The audience did not object and Velard continued to engage the audience with his energetic tunes.

Velard closed his act with a song about Steve McQueen, an American actor from the 1950s, who is listed as one of his influences on his MySpace page.

Hest took to the stage last, opening with a song called "Sleep Tonight," which he mentioned was from his live record that is a few years old.

He went on to sing a song called, "I'll Be There," which he said was about when you break up with someone and hope that they miss you.

Hest also connected well with the audience. He shared how he began his music career at Cornell, by playing cover songs at fraternity parties. He also shared his latest musical endeavor, which is promotion called "52."

Starting this past January, Hest has released one new song every Monday; hence by the end of the year he will have released 52 new songs.

He said that fans can go to his website, vote for which songs they like the best and at the end of the year, the fan favorites will be compiled into what will be his next album.

Hest's performance made it clear that he has come a long way from playing covers at frat parties in Cornell and I would definitely expect his next CD to be a great listen.

"I thought he was really great. His music was relaxing and put me in a good mood after a stressful day of classes," said sophomore Sara Sofranko said about Hest's performance.

mtvU Woodie Award nominees speak with college students

Woodie winners are determined by college student votes

Katie Rosenbrock
Entertainment Editor

If you watched the VMAs this year but felt unsatisfied because you didn't have a say in who got to take home a Moonman, then maybe the mtvU Woodie Awards are more your style.

In case you didn't know, mtvU is a 24-hour college network, which has been created just for college students and the "just for college students" part holds true for the Woodie Awards because it is college students who choose the

winners.

Over the past few months, students have been able to cast their votes on the Woodie Awards homepage in categories such as "Woodie of the Year," "Best Video Woodie" and "Good Woodie."

The nominees for this year's awards range from artists like Paramore and We The Kings, to Lil' Wayne and Kanye West.

Recently mtvU has proven its dedication to the student bodies of a number of different colleges across the United States when they invited students like myself to participate in a phone conference with some of this year's nominated artists.

Participants included Ezra



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All Time Low has been nominated for this year's Breaking Woodie Award.

Native American Film Series: Turquoise Rose

"T" must return her reservation to care for her grandmother

Rebecca Greenland
Staff Writer

The Native American film "Turquoise Rose" is a coming-of-age story about a young Navajo woman who must go back to the reservation she left as a child to tend to her ailing grandmother.

Turquoise, better known as "T," was supposed to go to Europe for the summer to take photos with her college roommate, but instead must change her plans to help her grandmother.

T was raised in the suburbs of Phoenix, Arizona, and is attending college as well as interning as a photojournalist at the local paper.

However, her whole life changes when she is quickly thrown back into a world she barely remembers on the reservation. She must now learn the different ways of her grandmother's life versus those of her own.

T must learn how to tend to the sheep, cook meals, make bread and pump water, along with many other new chores, all while nursing her sick grandmother.

Probably the most difficult part about T's new life is that her grandmother speaks the native language, while T is only fluent in English.

This, at first, makes it very difficult for T to connect with her, but soon the two grow very close and have a much deeper understanding of each other beyond the expression of words.

T finds a new friend and love interest in Harry, a Navajo sculptor. Harry shows T the intriguing ways of the Navajo people when he takes her to a traditional show where he dresses up in Navajo feathers and paint and performs a dance.

T realizes that although she is not in Europe, there are plenty of great photo opportunities right in front of her on the reservation and quickly gets out her camera to shoot photos of the dancers.

In the end, T realizes that even though she no longer lives on the

reservation, her family history and nationality is still important to her.

She discovers how much she really missed out on in her grandmother's life by not visiting her when she was younger and enjoys the time she spent with her over the summer.

"Turquoise Rose" is a Holt Hamilton Production with an almost entirely Navajo cast and crew, many without any acting or crew experience.

Turquoise is played by Natasha Kaye Johnson of Twin Lakes and Deshava Apachee is the actor who plays Harry. Turquoise's mother is played by Rhonda Ray of the Southwest Indian Foundation and Ethel Begay is the real-life Navajo grandmother who

appears as Turquoise Rose's grandmother in the film.

The film also features Native actors and entertainers Vincent Craig and Ernest Tsosie III.

The movie was filmed on the Navajo Nation and in Gallup in 2006 and was shown last Tuesday night, Nov. 4, in Sperry as part of the Native American Film series at Cortland.

The next film, "Our Land, Our Life," examines how the government has spent millions of dollars prosecuting and persecuting two elderly Western Shoshone sisters, confiscating their livestock and detaining them with guns on their land.

mtvU Woodie Award nominees talk to college students

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Koenig, lead singer of Vampire Weekend; All Time Low's lead singer, Alex Gaskarth; songwriter, singer and producer Santogold and Zoey Deschanel of She & Him.

Students got to hear first-hand from the artists about being on tour, making music and what it was like being nominated for an mtvU Woodie.

When asked about his initial reaction to being nominated for the Breaking Woodie, Gaskarth said, "I don't know...It's kind of like mind-blowing really. You're going to be

recognized by, you know, a network like MTV...so it's really, really cool.

And if we win, I think it'll say a lot about our fans and it'll say a lot about how much progress this band has made over the past two years. I will probably be pretty floored, but yeah, no, it's really cool to be nominated. I'm very excited about it."

The Breaking Woodie is presented to an up-and-coming break-through artist.

All Time Low is currently on a headlining tour called "The Compromising of Integrity, Morality and Principles in

Exchange for Money Tour," which is sponsored by mtvU.

When I asked Gaskarth where the band came up with the name for the tour, he talked about how they decided to jokingly name the tour about "selling out," which he mentioned other bands had given them heat about with their recent success and presence on MTV. He continued to say, "Really, we're all the same people and we just thought it was kind of funny."

Unlike most award shows, where winners are chosen by music industry professionals, as mentioned before, the winners of

Woodie Awards are chosen by college students.

She & Him member, Zoey Deschanel, who has been nominated for the Left Field Woodie, talked about how the Woodie Awards differed from a normal Awards show.

She said, "I think it's great because...college is an important time and I think people are just finding their own unique voices and...I think it's equally as exciting

to be recognized by a group of people who are, you know, well-educated but not necessarily in the profession. I think it's a big honor."

The mtvU Woodie Awards will air on mtvU on Nov. 19 with performances by Vampire Weekend, All Time Low, Santogold, Lykke Li and The Cool Kids.

Tune into see what artists will be deemed most popular amongst the college students of America.



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Dinner and a show at The Hollywood Restaurant

Escape campus food at The Hollywood Restaurant

Samantha Ficken
Staff Writer

REVIEW

Sure, campus food is alright, and you can use your meal plan to buy it, but after three straight months of it, you might want to try something different.

With off-campus dining, you have many options such as Applebee's, Ho Ho Buffet, Friendly's Star Bistro, Ponderosa and a ton of pizza places, but one restaurant that sticks out in my mind is The Hollywood Restaurant.

The ambiance makes you feel as if you are actually in Hollywood. The walls are covered with pictures of memorable scenes from movies and right in the middle of the dining area is a life size statue of Marilyn Monroe.

This restaurant screams "Hollywood" inside and out; there are even stars on the sidewalk in front of the building.

The waiters and waitresses are

always welcoming and ready to start the show.

Atmosphere is important to a restaurant and Hollywood definitely gets an A+ in that area, but that is only half of the experience there.

The other half is, of course, the food. The menu has a myriad of choices and they are sure to please anyone.

The menu itself even stays with the theme of Hollywood and uses a play on words to describe each part of every meal.

The header for foods with chicken is appropriately called "Chick Flicks" and the children's menu is referred to as "matinee." Reading the menu is all part of the experience at The Hollywood Restaurant.

Food choices range from sandwiches to steaks, pizza, spaghetti, wraps, burgers and seafood; there is truly a meal for everyone.

You cannot just get away with only ordering a food item though. You need the perfect drink to make the show complete. The choices range from many different soft drinks, juices and teas, to 20 different beers and ten different wines.

Junior Nick Battiste said, "My favorite meal is definitely chicken parmesan and a Corona, with an

appetizer of garlic bread with mozzarella cheese melted on top."

"There was so much food, I was able to take some home and heat it up for lunch the next day," said sophomore Marie Rubio.

Each meal comes with two sides. You have a choice of cappellini, tossed salad, French fries, baked potato, applesauce, coleslaw, cup of soup or the vegetable of the day.

With any choice you make, you will be leaving the restaurant full and satisfied. This restaurant is a great place to eat with your family when they come to visit. It's also a great place to celebrate a birthday. Though it's a family restaurant but The Hollywood Restaurant has a great setting for a romantic dinner for two or even a friendly gathering.

Another great thing is the location. It is right on Groton so it is within walking distance.

Definitely take the chance to explore what Cortland has to offer. Try and mix it up. There are many places to go off-campus and Hollywood Restaurant should be a stop on your list.

Ever heard the phrase "dinner and a show?" Well how about the dinner as the show? At the Hollywood Restaurant on Groton Avenue, you will definitely have a glimpse of the glamorous side of food. Five out of five stars.

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Season ends for Volleyball

Red Dragons defeat Geneseo before losing to Fredonia

Gabe Schaub
Staff Writer

The SUNYAC title run for the Cortland volleyball team ended at five as Fredonia eliminated them in the semifinals last Friday.

This loss came off an impressive 3-0 victory over Geneseo the day before, which gave the Red Dragons 30 wins for the fifth time in the last six seasons. They swept all three sets by scores of 25-15, 25-15, and 25-21.

Junior Michelle Gaufman finished with 11 kills and 10 digs and senior Brittney Horton added 31 assists and nine digs.

Also contributing to the win was freshman Sheena Asibey with eight kills and four blocks, junior Ariel Rakita with seven kills and 10 digs and freshman Ashley Coyle with six kills, four digs and two aces.

The loss to Fredonia came as a tight one, with the Red Dragons losing all three games by scores of 25-23, 28-26, and 25-18.

The loss leaves them with a record of 30-11, just missing out on a possible at-large berth into the NCAA tournament.

Horton, who was named to the all-tournament team, led Cortland with 29 assists and 10 digs.

Coyle and Rakita totaled eight kills each. Coyle also had two blocks and five digs and Rakita added 10 digs. Sophomore Kayla Gallipeau contributed seven kills and two blocks.

College basketball season preview

Division I college basketball season is set to get under way

Chris Ryan
Contributing Writer

The time for college basketball has returned and there are many things to look forward to in another season of unpredictability. There are several teams in the country with legitimate expectations of a national championship. There are several storylines that will be talked about during the year and will carry into the NCAA Tournament this March that always features many surprises and upsets.

One story to watch during the season is the unanimous number one ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, gunning for their second title in five seasons. After losing in the national semifinals to eventual champion Kansas, they have returned the core of players that led them to a tremendous 36-3 record last year.

Led by senior center Tyler Hansbrough and guards Wayne Ellington and Ty Lawson, they have tremendous offensive power. There are some issues to tend to for Carolina however, such as the recent injury to Hansbrough, who will be out for a few weeks with a shin injury.

The bench and other starters will have to pick up the intensity he brings to every game until he is healthy. It will be interesting to see if the field of competition can topple the powerhouse Tar Heels.

Another interesting thing to look at this year would be the wide-open chases in big time conferences, including the very competitive Big East. Normally one of the more talented conferences, the Big East, has five teams projected in the top 25 (Connecticut, Louisville,

Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Marquette) and it has others such as Syracuse and Georgetown that are very capable of playing their way into the top teams.

While the non-conference schedules will be interesting to see teams play out of conference, the conference season schedule could present possible championship games.

The Connecticut Huskies, ranked second in the nation, have the advantage by beginning the season as the top team in the East.

However, it will be compelling to see if either Louisville (third ranked) or Notre Dame (11th ranked) can step their game up to grab the conference crown.

A big part of the college season is the emergence of unlikely teams making an impact on the rankings. Davidson, a small college in the Southern Conference, had an unbelievable NCAA Tournament last year going to the Elite Eight. Led by guard Devon Curry, the Wildcats will try to prove that last year was not a fluke.

Another small conference team that will look to knock down the perennial powerhouses in the country will be St. Mary's out of the West Coast Conference. The Gaels, currently ranked 22nd, have work to do to compete with the top team out of the WCC, Gonzaga, but have Australian standout Patty Mills to lead them. With a much tougher non-conference schedule, it will be a true test to prepare for another possible tournament berth.

One team looking to make an unusual impact in a bigger conference is Miami (Florida) in the very tough ACC. Ranked 12th, the Hurricanes, who are more known for football prominence, pushed Texas to the brink in the second round of the tournament a year ago. The inside presence of Adrian Thomas along with the guard play from freshman DeQuan Jones will be vital to contend against ACC leaders North Carolina and Duke.

Men's ice hockey loses two weekend games away from home

Red Dragons lose to Fredonia and Buffalo State on the road

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The Cortland men's ice hockey team had a rough weekend suffering losses to Fredonia and Buffalo State.

Last Saturday the Red Dragons lost to Fredonia 2-0. Cortland and Fredonia were evenly matched having 36 shots on net each. In net for the Red Dragons was freshman Mike Reilly who allowed two goals and saved 34 shots. Reilly and the Cortland defense were not the problem on Saturday, as the Cortland forwards could not seem to find the net.

Last Friday the Red Dragons lost to Buffalo State by a score of 10-3. Justin Propora started the game off with a power play goal just 1:52 into the game. Buffalo State answered back with five



photo by John Perrotta

Defenseman Joe Leonard takes the ice for Cortland.

goals before Mike Maier would score on a penalty shot towards the end of the second period. Defenseman Mike Eagan had the last Cortland goal early in the third, but Buffalo State consistently capitalized on special teams.

Buffalo State scored four power play goals to Cortland's two and in addition had three shorthanded goals. The constant penalties and lack of flow to the game made it difficult for Cortland

goaltenders Dan Jewell and Mike Mistretta. Cortland forwards struggled as they did against Fredonia on Saturday.

"We have a lot of young talent that will pay dividends in the long run. It's still early in the season and anything can happen in the SUNYAC," said Mike "Bagel" Friel about the team's development.

The Red Dragons will play Morrisville at home this Saturday.

Critiquing the Gold Glove awards

A look at the Gold Glove awards given after MLB season

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The Gold Glove awards are handed out to the Major League Baseball player who had the most superior individual fielding performance at each position in each league. The awards are voted on by the managers and coaches in each league. They have an impact on a player's defensive reputation and on a player's hall of fame chance, so they carry weight throughout baseball.

The one thing that doesn't carry weight is some of the choices, like other awards that are awarded by a voting system. Sometimes the voters will go with a player who has a past reputation rather than the person who really is the best.

So in examining this year's winners, the fielding bible plus/minus statistics will be used. In the plus/minus system, a player gets a credit if they make a player that at least one other player at his position missed during the season and he loses a credit if he misses a play that at least one player made. Each player is looked at individually and then the score is given for the play.

The two pitchers who won are Greg Maddux for the National League and Mike Mussina for the American League. Pitching defense is hard to measure, so it is hard to throw complaints out. This is Maddux's record eighteenth

Gold Glove and this is Mussina's seventh Gold Glove.

Catcher is another position that is tough to measure. Yadier Molina won it in the National League and Joe Mauer won it in the American League. They are both first time winners.

At first base, Carlos Pena won the American League and Adrian Gonzalez won in the National League. Pena was the best first baseman in the American League, coming in at a plus 14.

In the National League the choice should have been Albert Pujols, who was a plus 20. Gonzalez came in at a minus six. The best in the majors was Mark Teixeira, who had a plus 24, but he switched leagues going from the Braves to the Angels.

Second base is where the voters made the greatest mistake. In the American League Dustin Pedroia won it with a plus 15 and in the National League Brandon Phillips won it with a plus 17. Both are very good second basemen but in the American League it should have been Mark Ellis with a plus 26 and in the National League it should have been Chase Utley with a plus 47, which was the best in baseball. Taking defense into consideration, Chase Utley is the best position player in baseball right now.

At third base the right choice was made in the American League with Adrian Beltre winning with a plus 32. In the National League the award went to David Wright, who came in at a plus three, but has a reputation of being a Gold Glove caliber defender at third. The leader in the National League at third was Blake DeWitt, a rookie from the Dodgers, who posted a plus 11 in only 117 games.

At shortstop the awards went

to Jimmy Rollins in the National League and Michael Young in the American League. Rollins led the National League with a plus 23 and Young had a minus seven. Young has never really been a good fielder before this year, so the voters really had no reason to vote him as the winner. This was a rough year fielding for American League shortstops, but Mike Aviles would have been a strong winner. He's a rookie from the Royals and posted a plus 15 in only 102 games.

In the outfield, they don't go by left, right or center field but instead they just go by the top three outfielders in each league. This is ridiculous because there is a big difference between playing in center and playing in left or right.

In the National League they had Nate McClouth, Carlos Beltran and Shane Victorino. McClouth came in at a minus 40 in center, Beltran a plus 24 in center and Victorino as a plus 11 total, with 10 coming from center. Beltran was the right choice, but the other two spots should have went to Willie Harris who was a plus 22 in left field and Chris B. Young who was a plus 23 in center.

In the American League the awards went to Grady Sizemore, Torii Hunter and Ichiro who are the same three as last year. Hunter came in at a minus five in center, Ichiro a minus nine and Sizemore a plus seven. Sizemore was the only one above average and he was not great this year.

Carlos Gomez was the best fielding outfielder in the majors this year with a plus 32 in center making him the right choice for a spot. The other spots should have gone to Carl Crawford, who was a plus 23 in left field and Franklin Gutierrez who was a plus 29 in right.

Soccer advances to NCAAs

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answered by burying his shot into the left side of the net giving Cortland the win in penalty kicks 6-5.

Carillo had seven saves in the contest and three huge saves in penalty kicks to preserve the victory for Cortland.

"The weight was on my shoulders. My teammates played extremely well and we won with enormous amount of heart," said Jurcic after the win.

"I anticipated what direction the Geneseo shooter Ben Ariola was aiming for," stated Carillo about the final save.

"It was a superb team effort as we out worked a well conditioned team in Geneseo and Jack made three terrific saves in penalty kicks to keep us alive," added Coach Hornibrook.

Last Saturday, the Cortland Red Dragons defeated the number three seed Brockport Golden Eagles by a score of 2-0 in the SUNYAC Championship game to win the SUNYAC title. Cortland opened the scoring 3:47 into the first half as sophomore Andrew Schwert scored off a corner kick taken by sophomore Jimmy Eichas for Cortland to take a 1-0 lead.

The Red Dragons added an insurance goal 19:47 into the first half as Schwert passed the ball to

senior Ayinde George and George's shot went right through the Brockport goalie Kyle Saulin's hands and into the back of the net. That proved to be enough as Carillo made seven saves to preserve the shutout victory.

For the first time since 2003, when Cortland won three consecutive SUNYAC titles from 2001 to 2003, the Cortland men's soccer team won the SUNYAC Championship. The Cortland Red Dragons enter the NCAA Tournament posting a 10-6-3 overall record.

Carillo, George, and co-captain Jurcic were named to the SUNYAC All-Tournament team and co-captain Degere was named the SUNYAC Tournament Most Valuable Player.

"The SUNYAC Conference has very strong teams and the strength of schedule our teams face in the conference help when our teams compete in post-season play," said Commissioner of the SUNYAC Conference Pat Damore.

Cortland earns its 19th NCAA Tournament berth as they play Misericordia University, who won the Freedom Conference posting a 14-3-3 overall record, in the first round this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Hobart College, located in Geneva.

Women's soccer falls short in SUNYAC semis

Red Dragons lose on penalty kicks in game against Brockport

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The Cortland women's soccer team carried their offensive momentum into the playoffs where they advanced to the SUNYAC semifinals with a 1-0 win over Plattsburgh. Cortland had lost to Plattsburgh earlier in the season but knew they had the talent to beat them the second time around.

The game was close throughout, with each team having their share of opportunities to score. The visiting Red Dragons finally broke open the score in the 70th minute on a goal by freshman Jackie Deluise, her team leading sixth of the season. Senior Kayla Sweet was credited with the assist and sophomore goalie Pam Monnier made six saves for the shutout. The Red Dragons moved on to the semifinals as the Cardinals dropped to 13-3-3 on the season.

The Red Dragons battled against second-seeded Brockport in the semifinals at the Hall of Fame Fields in Oneonta last Friday. Cortland and Brockport met earlier in the season with the Golden Eagles capturing a 2-0 win but this was a much closer match-up.

Cortland grabbed a 1-0 lead when freshman Bridgette DeSantis, who had earned SUNYAC

Women's Player of the Week and ECAC DIII Upstate New York Women's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week honors for the week ending Nov. 2, connected off a pass from sophomore Kelsey Allen in the opening minutes.

Brockport tied it up at 1-1 before the end of the first half. Cortland went ahead 2-1 with about 20 minutes remaining in the second half on a goal by senior Katie Trivisonno, her third of the season. Sophomore Carly Williams was credited with the assist. The Red Dragons could not hold onto the lead as the Golden Eagles rallied again in the 78th minute to tie the score at two goals apiece.

The game went into double overtime with neither team finding the back of the net. With the game officially a tie, penalty kicks were used to determine who would advance on to the finals. Monnier stood tall in goal throughout the game, recording four saves but Cortland switched to sophomore Dayna Moneta for the penalty kicks.

Brockport scored on all of its first four attempts and Cortland scored on only two of the four, so there was no need for a fifth round. The Red Dragons hopes of moving on and winning a SUNYAC Championship ended in a tough way.

Cortland finished the season with a 9-6-5 record after making its fifth straight showing in the SUNYAC final four. The Golden Eagles eventually lost to Oneonta in the championship game on penalty kicks.

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Cortland Athletics Scores

FOOTBALL

Cortland 42
Brockport 30

Next: Sat. vs. Ithaca

MEN'S SOCCER

Cortland 2
Brockport 0

Next: Sat. vs. Misericordia

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cortland 2 2OT (2PK's)
Brockport 2 (4PK's)

MEN'S HOCKEY

Cortland 0
Fredonia 2

Next: Sat. vs. Morrisville

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Cortland 4
Chatham 2

Next: Fri. vs. Buffalo St.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Cortland 117
Ithaca 126

Next: Sat. @ Geneseo

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Cortland 122
Ithaca 121

Next: Sat. @ Geneseo

VOLLEYBALL

Cortland 0
Fredonia 3

Athletes of the Week



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Jack Carillo Men's Soccer

Helped lead Cortland to SUNYAC title



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Liz Neddo Women's Swimming and Diving

Won two individual events against Ithaca

Cortland football remains undefeated at 9-0

Red Dragons win and will face Ithaca in regular season finale

Dan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Cortland football team improved its unbeaten streak to 9-0 last Saturday in an offensive showdown against NJAC opponent Brockport, beating the Golden Eagles 42-30.

Red Dragons tailback Andrew Giuliano carried the ball 21 times for 146 yards and scored four of Cortland's six touchdowns, tying his single-game touchdown record. The senior now has 21 touchdowns on the season.

Cortland Head Coach Daniel MacNeill shows great praise toward his star runner, and said he is one of the best he's seen at the position.

"Andrew is certainly one of the best I've been around," said MacNeill. "Not only is he a super player, he is a super young man with great character. He possesses a tough competitive spirit and is a class person."

Cortland senior quarterback Ray Miles completed 20 of his 30 passes for a season high of 348 yards. Miles targeted his two most productive wide receivers, Zacc Guaragno and Eric Hajnos for the entire game. The two combined for 259 of Miles' 348 yards and caught

12 of Miles' 20 passes.

Guaragno finished the game with eight catches for 156 yards and a touchdown while Hajnos added four catches for 103 yards and a touchdown of his own. Miles' longest play of the game came with 8:35 remaining in the third quarter when he connected with a wide-open Hajnos for a 45-yard touchdown strike.

The Red Dragons offense combined for a total of 511 yards Saturday.

"Ray, like our offense, had a tremendous day," MacNeill said. "Good thing because we needed every point. Ray graded out very well and got us into the right plays. He threw 20 of 30 passes for 348 yards and two TDs. That was a pretty good day for any quarterback."

Cortland's defense, however, allowed 542 yards against a resilient Brockport offense, which are by far the most yards allowed by the Red Dragons this season.

"We had a rough day with our number one fundamental, tackling," MacNeill said. "Certainly Brockport had something to do with it but we made our job defensively much more difficult with missed tackles."

Senior linebacker and defensive captain Jim Smith had little trouble Saturday, recording a team-high of 19 tackles. Sophomore defensive-back Colan Shue had 15 tackles of his own and sophomore linebacker Brian Haas had 11.



photo by Ben Bolding

Andrew Giuliano rushes against Brockport on Saturday.

The Red Dragons defense did cause some frustration for Brockport's passing game by forcing four interceptions of the Golden Eagles quarterback Zack Luke. Cortland freshman defensive-back D.J. Romano caught his third and fourth interceptions of the season, the first of which led to a Cortland score. Smith and Haas each had one.

The Cortland win pushed the team's record to 9-0 heading into Cortaca weekend where the Red Dragons will look to end the regular season unbeaten at 10-0. The 50th annual Cortaca Jug looks to be a promising one with Cortland undefeated and Ithaca College with just one loss. Cortland will be looking to redeem itself after a miserable 40-17 defeat at Ithaca last year.

Coach MacNeill and the rest of the Red Dragons coaching staff respect the challenge the Ithaca game brings each year. "I can tell you they are well-coached, disciplined and always a challenge," MacNeill said.

For those who will not be able to attend the sold-out event, the game will be broadcast on Time Warner Sports channel 26 and will cover most of the Central New York region. Red Dragons fans who are attending the game are encouraged to wear red in an attempt at a stadium "red-out."

The 2008 Cortaca Jug is scheduled for this Saturday at noon where the Cortland Red Dragons and the Ithaca College Bombers will compete for the Jug for the 50th time right here in Cortland.

Men's soccer wins SUNYAC championship

With win in SUNYAC tournament Cortland advances to NAAs

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Finishing the regular season winning one of their last four games and battling through injuries, the Cortland men's soccer team won the SUNYAC title and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the 19th time in school history.

Cortland's road to capture the SUNYAC title last Saturday, at the Hall of Fame Fields in Oneonta, was not easy as they overcame early deficits and when the pressure was on they responded each and every time.

The first step for the number-five seed Cortland Red Dragons to the NCAA playoffs was traveling to Oneonta on Tuesday, Nov. 4 to square off against the number-four seed Oneonta Red Dragons in the SUNYAC quarterfinals. The



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Cortland men's soccer team is victorious at SUNYACs.

Cortland Red Dragons won 2-1.

"It came down to all of the seniors on the field in the second half as we knew we had to make something happen unless our soccer careers were over, so it was the senior leadership that brought us back," said Bryan Patterson.

On Friday Nov. 7, Cortland took on the number-one seed Geneseo Blue Knights, who went undefeated during the SUNYAC

regular season, in the SUNYAC semifinals. The game started on a damp note with cloudy skies and a slippery grass surface but that did not step the intensity of both teams. The teams battled back and forth as the game was not decided in 90 minutes or even in the two 10-minute overtime periods.

After 120 minutes of action, the game was still knotted up a 0 and it took 8 rounds of penalty

kicks to decide the winner. Cortland won 6-5 in penalty kicks to move on to Saturday's SUNYAC final.

In the penalty kicks portion of the contest, Cortland was trailing 2-1 in the fourth round until senior defender Peter Degere tied it up at two with a shot to the lower left corner.

In the fifth round, Geneseo scored to take a 3-2 lead with the pressure on sophomore mid-fielder Matt Kutzer who kept the Red Dragons' hopes alive with a goal to the left corner of the net.

In the one-round-at-a-time portion of the penalty kicks, Cortland overcame adversity, as they needed to score in the sixth and seventh rounds. Sophomores Andrew Schwert and Steve Bartkowski didn't let the seniors down as they connected to tie the penalty kicks at five.

In the eighth round, senior goalie Jack Carillo made a diving save to his left to deny Geneseo from taking the penalty kick lead. The pressure was on senior captain Adam Jurcic, who

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