

Premier Living Suites
live-dream-succeed
COLLEGE HOUSING!
PLSuites.com

A3 Frog Disease

Chytridiomycosis spreads through frog population



Apply to live in HART HALL

LIVE WITH US!
We're more than just a room.

Now taking applications for Spring!
www.oswego.edu/reslife/residence_halls/hart

THE OSWEGONIAN

Friday, Sept. 14, 2012 • THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF OSWEGO STATE UNIVERSITY • www.oswegonian.com
VOLUME LXXVII ISSUE II

ON THE WEB



Provided by mobiles/wallpapers.lissoft.

Can Giants fly under the radar in 2012?



UPDATES ALL WEEK AT:
oswegonian.com



FRIEND OR LIKE US AT
facebook.com/oswegonian



FOLLOW OUR TWEETS
twitter.com/TheOswegonian

Laker Review

NEW COLLECTIVE ALBUM



Provided by merriweatherpostpivillion.net

Sports

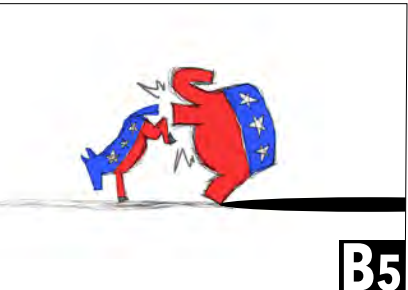
LAKERS FINISH FOURTH



Gaby Prusak | The Oswegonian

Opinion

OBAMA V. ROMNEY



Provided by Cameron Bruhns

Time for students to register to vote

Students from counties outside Oswego eligible for absentee ballots

Seamus Lyman
Asst. News Editor
slyman@oswegonian.com

On Nov. 6 the general election will take place all across the United States. We will know who will lead our country for the next four years. Whether it be President Obama or Mitt Romney, voters are needed for an election. In 2008, 87 percent of registered voters between the ages of 18 and 24 actually voted, according to campusvoteproject.org, a project by the Fair Elections Legal Network.

According to the New York State Board of Elections, there were 77,832 registered voters in Oswego County as of April this

year. In Oswego County, there are 89,858 residents above the age of 20 according to the United States Census Bureau. College-aged students who are not from Oswego County are not included in these numbers unless they have not registered to vote.

Registering to vote is the first step in making your voice heard in the upcoming elections. There are multiple ways to register to vote either on campus or at home. A voter registration form can be found online at the NYS BOE website for download as well as on the Oswego County BOE's website. To register you must be a citizen of the United States and be 18 by Dec. 31 of the year you register. To vote, you must already be 18 on the day of elections, a resident of

the county for at least 30 days prior to the election, not be in jail or on parole for a felony and you must not claim the right to vote anywhere else. To order to be able to vote on Nov. 6 you must register 25 days prior to the elections.

Each of the dorms on campus have voter registration forms for students at the front desk of the hall. Students can also find voter registration forms at Penfield Library, Cooper and Glimmerglass Fitness Centers, The Compass and The Point. Absentee ballot applications are also available at all of these locations on campus. If you are not sure whether you have already

See VOTE, page A5

Quality of Life patrols continue, leads to 26 arrests

Tim James
News Editor
tjames@oswegonian.com

The city of Oswego Police Department continued their Quality of Life initiative with 26 arrests last weekend. Of these arrests, 23 were of people between the ages of 18 and 29.

More than half of the arrests were for noise ordinance violations, six were alcohol-related arrests and three were for public urination. The arrests have decreased from the semester high of 56 from the weekend of Aug. 24-26.

The new Quality of Life initiative by the Oswego Police Department was enacted as a response to Oswego residents' complaints regarding disturbances caused by college parties.

The Quality of Life initiative differs from regular patrolling because the city police department assigns officers specifically to monitor neighborhoods most affected by disturbances.

Although the conflict between Oswego residents and the college students is not new, the recent efforts by the local residents to restrict the D-Bus and to increase police presence in areas with high concentrations of college students have been interpreted by many college students to be a threat to their college experience.

Terrence Gillon, an Oswego State student who was charged with a noise ordinance violation, said he wonders why the police chose now for this initiative. "Why is it that beginning this year, us students are being targeted, essentially

See ARRESTS, page A4

Oswego hires first endowed faculty member to teach at business school

Seamus Lyman
Asst. News Editor
news@oswegonian.com

Oswego State's first endowed faculty member, Mary Rodgers, the Marcia Willcock Professor of Finance, has three decades of Wall Street experience as an analyst for Merrill Lynch. She brings an interest in financial history and dedication to opportunities for students.

As part of the finance team for Inland Steel, Rodgers first worked with Merrill Lynch to underwrite installation of scrubbers in steel mill smokestacks to comply with increased environmental regulations in the 1970s. Rodgers joined Merrill Lynch in 1981, the beginning of 30 years with the investment giant. As an analyst for Merrill Lynch, Rodgers once handled \$400 million in portfolios. She now joins fellow School of Business faculty in investing energies in students' futures.

Rodgers completed her doctorate through Pace University on the history of

See RODGERS, page A3

Oswego State Remembers

Students set up memorials to commemorate attack's 11th anniversary



Photo provided by College Republicans

College Republicans planted 2,976 flags, one for each of the victims of the 9/11 attacks. From left: John Helgesen, Ryan Ivers, Angelo Messina, Matthew Hettler.

Angelica Popp
Contributing Writer
news@oswegonian.com

The Sept. 11 attacks are so significant to our history that most Americans are able to tell you exactly what they were doing the minute they heard about the World Trade Center falling. The sight of bodies jumping out of windows several stories high and the screams of the trapped victims will forever be etched in our memories. Among

the multitude of thoughts which come to mind when 9/11 is brought up, some of the main ideas that come up are the bravery of America's finest men and women who died to save others, the men and women who died in the ruins, the security of America since then, and the progress we have made to fight terrorism worldwide. The aftermath of this tragedy affected the entire nation for years to come.

Since 9/11, many memorials have been erected in remembrance of those who lost

their lives. On the Oswego State campus, the College Republicans set up a memorial near the front of the Campus Center in remembrance of the events. They wrote "2976 flags for 2976 Americans" near the memorial. According to the College Republicans, this figure includes the victims of the World Trade Center attack, the terrorists themselves, the casualties from the Pentagon attack, and the victims on the hijacked plane which crashed in Pennsylvania.

See FLAGS, page A5



WALK
to save lives

- Saturday, September 22nd, 2012
- Registration 9:00 - 11:00 am in the Academic Quad
- Walk 11:00 - 1:00 pm
- Reflection Time 1:00 - 3:00 pm

register online at www.walktosavelives.org • www.facebook.com/WalkToSaveLives

Music by Mike McKay and Vocal Effect • Refreshments • Free t-shirt to \$50 fundraisers • Raffles • Fun!

CONTENT

Calendar	C2
Classified	C7
Crossword	C6
Contact Info	A2
Laker Review	C1
News	A1
Opinion	B5
Sports	B1
Sudoku	C6

The Oswegonian is distributed Fridays when college is in session. For news tips contact the newsroom at 312-3600

THE OSWEGONIAN

Aimee Hirsch - Editor-in-Chief
Nick Graziano - Managing Editor

Tim James *News Editor*
Collin Leadbeater *Sports Editor*
Moraima Capellan *A&E Editor*
Benjamin Schleider *Op/Ed Editor*
Mariya Boyko *Copy Editor*
Amanda Bintz *Copy Editor*
Cameron Bruhns *Creative Director*

Seamus Lyman *Asst. News Editor*
Joe Manganiello *Asst. Sports Editor*
Sonny Goldbaum *Multimedia Editor*
Daniel Truong *Web Director*
David Greene *Ad Manager*
Xuewen Deng *Business Manager*
Selena Ferguson *Classifieds*

Arvind Diddi - Adviser

BE HEARD!



We're looking for writers. That could mean you.

Have you ever wanted to...

- Express your opinion?
- Investigate & report on a story?
- Learn how a newspaper operates?

The Oswegonian is read by 3,500 people in the region, including local residents and your fellow students. Write for us — and let your voice be heard.

Join us to learn more.

When: Every Friday at 3 p.m.
Where: 139A in the Campus Center across from the WTOP studio.

CIRCULATION

3,500 copies across the Oswego State campus and the City of Oswego every Friday

CORRECTIONS

Call 315.312.3600 to discuss a correction on any story.

139A Campus Center
SUNY Oswego
Oswego, NY 13126

WWW.OSWEGONIAN.COM

ADVERTISING

advertising@oswegonian.com
dgreene@oswegonian.com
Direct: 315.312.3269 ext. 1
Classifieds: 315.312.3600

Ads must be received by the Friday before desired publication date

Office Phone: 315.312.3600
Office Fax: 315.312.3542
info@oswegonian.com

OSWEGO // MBA
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

- Classes available in: Oswego, Downtown Syracuse & Online
- Take Classes Year Round, Full or Part-Time
- A flexible program, set to your needs, at an affordable price
- AACSB-accredited and provides the tools necessary to meet YOUR career goals!

WWW.OSWEGO.EDU/MBA • (315) 312-2911

GLOBAL BUFFET

189 W. FIRST ST., OSWEGO
315-343-5388

Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. | Friday/Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

All You Can Eat!
Over 150 Items
in the Buffet Table

Snow Crab,
Steamed Clams,
Little Neck Clams,
BBQ Spare Ribs,
Salmon Coconut Shrimp,
Fried Baby Shrimp,
Mozzarella Sticks,
Mac & Cheese,
Salad & Fruit Bar,
Japanese Sushi
Eye Round Steak now available!

15% off entire bill with this advertisement

EXP: 10/05/12

POLICE BLOTTER



Katie M. Russell, 20, was arrested Sept. 7 at 10:07 p.m. at 55 Erie St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Russell was released on an appearance ticket.

Erin S. Cummings, 22, was arrested Sept. 7 at 10:57 p.m. at 76 W. Mohawk St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Cummings was released on an appearance ticket.

Adam R. Rupczyk, 20, was arrested Sept. 7 at 11:08 p.m. at 71 W. Utica St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Rupczyk was released on an appearance ticket.

John J. Tyrie III, 20, was arrested Sept. 9 at 12:27 a.m. at 112 W. Bridge St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Tyrie was released on an appearance ticket.

Kara E Alheim, 21, was arrested Sept. 8 at 10:30 p.m. at 132 W. Third St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Alheim was released on an appearance ticket.

Bridget P. Smith, 20, was arrested Sept. 8 at 12:20 a.m. at the intersection of Lathrop Street and West Bridge Street for violation of the open container ordinance. Smith was released on an appearance ticket.

Dale E. Pasho, 31, was arrested Sept. 8 at 11:22 p.m. at the intersection of West Third Street and West Bridge Street for violation of the open container ordinance. Pasho was released on an appearance ticket.

Alec D. Rosenberg, 21, was arrested Sept. 8 at 11:22 p.m. at the intersection of West Third Street and West Bridge Street for violation of the open container ordinance. Rosenberg was released on an appearance ticket.

Brandon Owens, 21, was arrested Sept. 8 at 2:45 a.m. in the Domino's parking lot for public urination. Owens was released on an appearance ticket.

Nicholas R. Gay, 19, was arrested Sept. 9 at 12:11 a.m. at 186 W. First St. for public urination. Gay was released on an appearance ticket.

Nicolas S. Cracknell, 19, was arrested Sept. 9 at 9:42 a.m. at 104 W. Second St. for public urination and unlawful possession of marijuana. Cracknell was released on an appearance ticket.

Brandon P. Desantis, 20, was arrested Sept. 9 at 12:27 a.m. at 112 W. Bridge St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Desantis was released on an appearance ticket.

Terrance F. Gillon, 23, was arrested Sept. 9 at 1:46 a.m. at 89 Fifth Ave. for violation of a noise ordinance. Gillon was released on an appearance ticket.



The Agenda

Our weekly list of what to do in Oswego



See the fall concert performance of 3LAU on Saturday between the Campus Center and Cooper

See the showing of "Merciless Playground" in the Campus Center on Friday at 8 p.m.

Spend the long weekend exploring the city of Oswego

Participate in Oswego State's first-ever Rock The Vote effort by registering to vote

Support Oswego State sports by attending the Field Hockey team's game against Morrisville on Friday at 4 p.m.

Attend the Ke-Nekt' concert featuring Kyle Dean Massey on Tuesday in Sheldon Hall at 7:30 p.m.

WEEKEND WEATHER

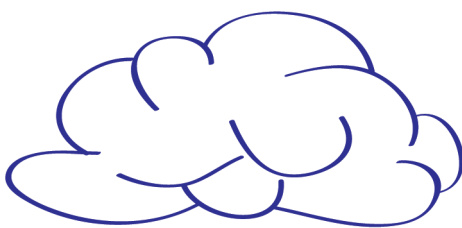
Forecast by Ryan Farrell | Graphics by Cameron Bruhns

Friday



Low: 53 High: 76

Saturday



Low: 54 High: 69

Sunday



Low: 53 High: 71

A cold front will cross the region Friday evening, bringing rain showers and gusty winds to Oswego State ahead of the front. Any heavy rain will move to the east by Saturday morning, but the chance of a light shower will remain for Saturday afternoon. A much cooler air mass will settle in for Saturday and Sunday, with fall-like temperatures returning to Central New York. Even though temperatures will hover around the 70 degree mark, the clouds will clear out and there will be plenty of sunshine to end the weekend.

SUNY Oswego Students receive
15% off with Student I.D



C's BEVERAGE CENTER

Route 104 W. behind Fajita Grill
www.csfarmmarket.com

**KEGS • CASES • IMPORTS
GROWLERS
HARD-TO-FIND BREWS**

Mon - Wed: 8am to 5pm
Thur - Sat: 8am to 8pm
343-1010

M. Brancato Properties
view properties at www.mbrancatoproperties.com

Spacious 3-4 Bedroom Houses

- Off-Street Parking •
- 24-Hour Emergency Maintenance •
- Free Snow Removal and Garbage Pick-Up •
- On-Premise Washer and Dryer •

Call (315) 342-6764 to get your house for 2012-2013

1 BOOK BUCK

TIME AND AGAIN BOOKS & TEA
18 EAST UTICA STREET
OSWEGO, NEW YORK 13126
315.342.7552
ALWAYS MORE FOR LESS.

BUCK
\$1 OFF AN ITEM (WITH COUPON)
OPEN: M,TU,TH,F 12-6
LIMITED HRS. WED. SAT HRS. 12-4
WE HAVE GIFT CERTIFICATES.



Campus Hours:
Tuesday 7-8:30PM
Friday: 12:30-1:30PM
Student Association Office
The Point

JAMES K. EBY ATTORNEY AT LAW

34 Years Experience in Handling:
Personal Injury Cases
Criminal Matters, Traffic Tickets & DWI
Landlord/Tenant Matters
All Manner of Student Legal Problems

Free Consultation on Campus provided by Your Student Association Fee



Downtown Office
91 West Third Street
Oswego, Ny 13126
3153421773
Monday-Friday
8AM-4PM

Chytridiomycosis Testing

Amphibians around the world remain susceptible, NY could be too

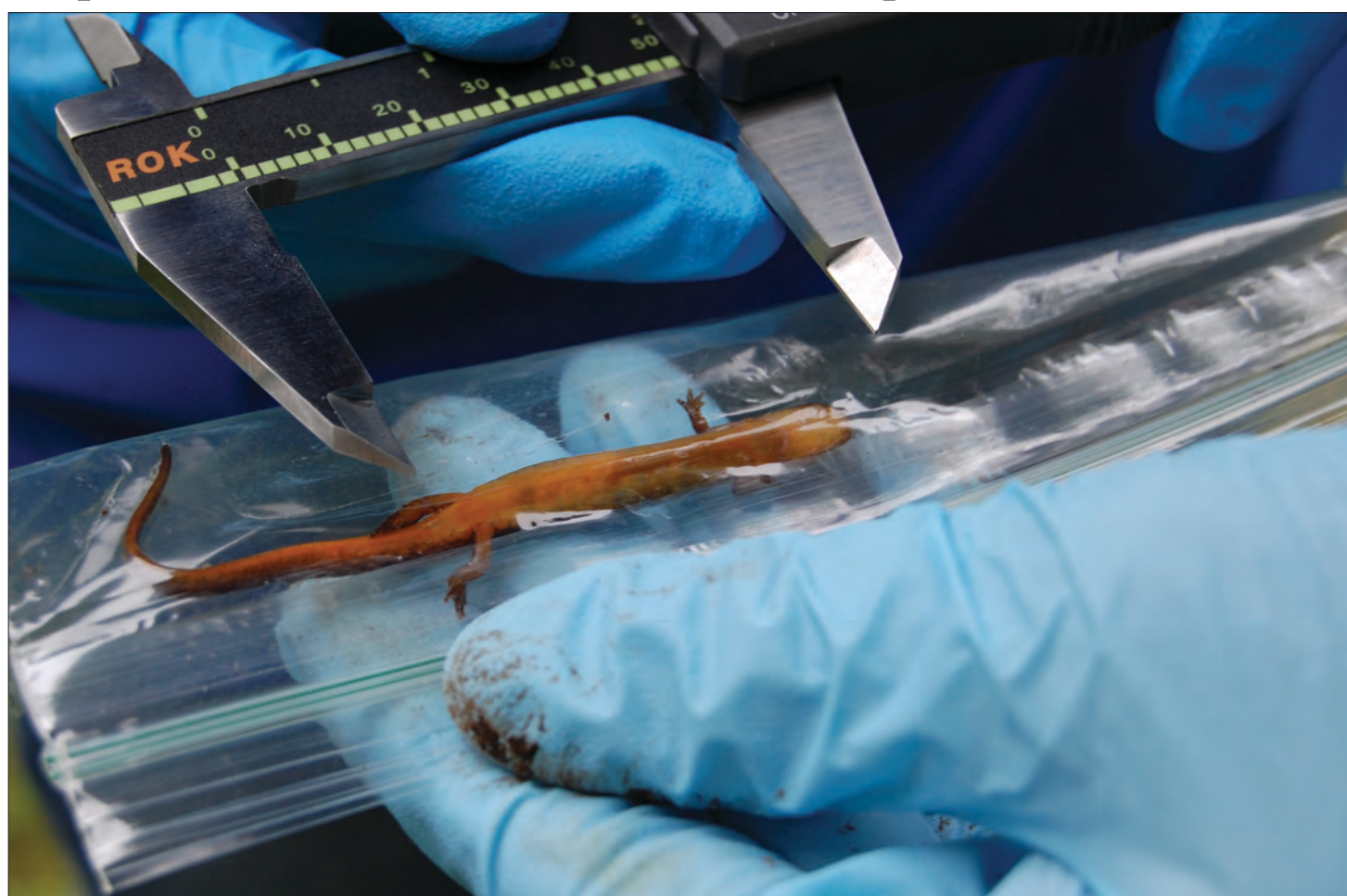


Photo provided by Jennifer Olori

Student researchers at Rice Creek measuring a two-lined salamander (*Eurycea bislineata*). This species could be threatened by chytridiomycosis.

Luke Parnow
 Staff Writer
 news@oswegonian.com

The deadly disease chytridiomycosis, caused by the fungus *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*, continues to spread worldwide. It has infected a large number of amphibians, frogs in particular. The disease has made its way across parts of the United States, endangering regional amphibian life.

“In the last few years, chytrid infections were detected in amphibian populations from all of the states surrounding New York, and even Quebec, Canada, but New York was still reported to be negative for chytrid,” Dr. Jennifer Olori, one of the lead biologists currently conducting research on the fungus at Rice Creek Field Station said.

The chytrid fungus was first recognized in 1998 when slumps in amphibian populations were detected in Central America. 10 years later, the fungus was detected in 287 different amphibian species in 36 nations, according to the International Association for Ecology and Health. It is likely that it has caused 100 species extinctions since the 1970s. Scientists believe that the disease originated from African clawed frogs, which started being transported all over the world for medical research over 50 years ago.

Aquatic fungal spores that attach themselves to the skin of their host infect amphibians. They infect the different layers of skin, which frogs depend on for respiration.

Once the infection is severe enough, it interferes with oxygen and ion levels, causing death in as little as two weeks from the time of infection.

The disease has spread rapidly due to the international pet trade and commercial animal trade for medical testing.

Currently Olori and Dr. Sofia Windstam are working with 13 biology and zoology majors to test local amphibians for chytridiomycosis and other possible diseases. Oswego State students will conduct lab work later in the fall.

Different methods for curing the infection do exist for laboratory-contained amphibians. Bathing captured frogs in fungicides seems to be the predominate method

used around the world. According to National Geographic, scientists in New Zealand reported in 2007 that an antibiotic used to cure pinkeye in humans could also cure chytridiomycosis. Bringing any kind of cure to amphibians still out in the wild however proves difficult.

As for the Empire State, scientists are not sure if the disease is causing any drastic changes to amphibian life.

“The status of amphibian populations in New York is not well-known currently,” Olori said. “Anecdotally, some researchers have spoken about low abundances of once common species, such as leopard frogs, but there are few published studies available for local amphibian species.”



Photo provided by Jennifer Olori

A green frog (*Lithobates clamitans*) waiting to be measured by student researchers at Rice Creek.

First Endowed Professor at Business School

Professor Rodgers brings experience in financial crises to program

RODGERS, from COVER

financial crises. She had access to J. Pierpont Morgan's personal papers, “reading all his personal investment banking transactions, about 2,000 of them, which was fascinating,” she said.

Rodgers said the country has financial panics at least every 15 years; she saw four national financial crises while at Merrill Lynch. She researches financial panics because “it’s amazing how little we seem to know about them.” She also teaches “Crises in Financial Institutions and Markets.”

Meeting Thomas Schneider, the CEO of Oswego-based Pathfinder Bank, inspired what will be an immense and important local financial history research project, she said. Pathfinder has opened its records, dating back more than 150 years, for interested student researchers.

Rodgers’ “Corporate Finance” classes stress knowledge, life skills and teamwork. “I’m trying to enrich the student experience, showing how accounting, marketing and management majors work together to tell the complete story in financial terms of a given company,” Rodgers said. Like financial analysts, students will have to be able to write, explain and present their plans in ways that resonate with clients, she added.

The plan is to take students to the Nov. 26 New York Society of Security Analysts program in New York City, where Robert J. Schiller, the Yale economist who foresaw the real estate implosion and



Photo provided by Public Affairs

Professor Mary Rodgers discusses an independent-study course with graduate student Farida Husain.

was co-creator of the Case-Shilling housing index, will be speaking.

Students attending can network with her contacts from Merrill Lynch, the New York Stock Exchange and Standard & Poor’s in what she hopes to become the first of many such opportunities.

Rodgers offers a hands-on independent study course on bond markets where a student can become a “fantasy fund manager,” just like managing a fantasy football or baseball team.

In this class you can pick assets and follow how they perform. She also wants to promote student marketability by help-

ing embed the Chartered Financial Analyst curriculum in the finance curriculum to help graduates gain CFA accreditation.

Rodgers’ position is named in honor of a 1950 Oswego State alumna who made millions as a self-educated investor and chose to pay it forward to her alma mater with a \$1 million donation to establish the first endowed professorship at Oswego State. Willock’s donation is the largest gift the college has received to date, outside of bequests.

“I am so delighted,” Willock said of Rodgers in Oswego’s alumni magazine. “She has done a great deal and her experience sounds tremendous.”



PAURA'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

50 West Bridge Street
 Oswego, NY 13126
 343-7722

\$100 OFF
 Any Purchase \$5 or More
1 coupon per visit.

\$200 OFF
 Any Purchase \$25 or More
1 coupon per visit.



The Fey Dragon

Metaphysical Crafts and Curiosities
 Books, Incense, Tarot, Jewelry, Classes and so much more

Everyday is Student College Day
 Present your Student College ID and receive 10% off store items

52 W. Bridge Street, Oswego, NY
 T-Fri noon - 9 pm
 Sat-Sun 10 am - 6 pm
 (315) 216-4156

Put Your Cool On...

- Music Tees
- Hard Rock
- Rock
- Hip Hop
- & More
- Awesome Humor Tees
- Biker Tees



89 West Bridge Street
 Oswego
 (315) 216-4691

cooltopsinc@gmail.com

Tues. - Fri. 11am - 7pm / Sat. 11pm - 6pm • Gift Certificates Available

- Posters
- Concert DVD's
- Cardboard Stand-ups
- Mugs
- Keychains
- Hats
- Stickers

NEED CASH NOW?

We Pay Top Dollar for Gold & Silver!

Bring in this ad for a **99¢ watch battery & FREE installation**

Mon - Fri, 10 AM to 6 PM
 Saturday, 10 AM to 4 PM
 Closed Sundays

Call (315) 342-GOLD
 136 West Bridge Street, Oswego • 342-4653





Make Our House Your Home

Now Renting 1-8 Bedroom Housing

- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Washer/Dryer
- Garbage Removal
- Off-Street Parking
- Snow Removal
- On/Near Bus Route

315-343-5005

www.AveryRentalProperties.com

45 East Bridge St. (at corner of E. 2nd St.)
 Oswego, NY 13126

FOOD CHOW CITY III

CHINESE RESTAURANT
WWW.FOODCHOWCITY.COM

WE ALWAYS USE FRESH INGREDIENTS - AWARD WINNING CHEF

Telephone:
(315) 343-3202 / 343-3265

FREE DELIVERY
 MINIMUM \$12.00
\$1.00 DELIVERY FOR ORDERS UNDER \$12.00

Student Specials Available
Visa - Mastercard - American Express - Discover

Business Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 10:30am - 10:30pm

Fri. - Sat. 10:30am - 11:30pm
Sunday 11:30am - 10:00pm

Interested in writing news articles?

Then this is the place to do it!

Contact:

Tim James
 News Editor
tjames@oswegonian.com

or

Seamus Lyman
 Asst. News Editor
slyman@oswegonian.com

Local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi wins Silver Achievement Award for 2011-12

Seamus Lyman
Asst. News Editor
slyman@oswegonian.com

The Kappa Delta Pi Educational Foundation has honored Oswego State's chapter of the education honor society with a Silver Achievement Award for its 2011-2012 Literacy Alive! program.

Literacy Alive! is Kappa Delta Pi's signature service initiative and was formerly known as Reading Is Fundamental. According to the Kappa Delta Pi website, the program reaches out to an average of 24,000 children, adolescents, and adults every year. The programs can range from one-day events to semester long programs.

"Around the country, each Kappa Delta Pi group does a Literacy Alive! project," explained Sandra Kyle, an advisement coordinator in the curriculum and instruction department who advises the Oswego chapter.

Ashley Maher, an adolescence education and English major, headed up the project for the Epsilon Omega chapter as its president. According to her, the \$100 award honors the chapter for "community service and pursuit of excellence in education."

Ten students in the chapter worked with a kindergarten teacher at Fairley Elementary School in Hannibal one day in December, last year.

"Our members read books aloud to the students and also donated over 50 books for the students to take home with them," Maher wrote about the program.

"Our donations helped put books in the hands of kids who may not have many at home," Maher said. "The students were excited about the event and felt appreciated, especially when we interacted with them in small groups to facilitate our 'create a snowman' activity."

The chapter also raised funds to buy books for the students. "We included almost all of our members in the fundraising process for the book donations," Maher added.

Kyle said chapter members donated \$500 in books to the local bookmobile.

Come to The Oswegonian's weekly staff meeting!
Every Friday @ 3 p.m.
Campus Center
Room 139A

Local YMCA hosts Dragonboat races on the Lake



Photo provided by Oswego YMCA

One of the rowing teams competes on Lake Ontario in the first ever Dragonboat races to be held in Oswego. The races were part of the Oswego Dragon Festival held on Sept. 8 by the Oswego YMCA.

Ryan Deffenbaugh
Staff Writer
news@oswegonian.com

On Saturday, Sept. 8, 21 teams took to Lake Ontario to race in 40 foot-long boats. The dragon boat race was part of the first ever Oswego Dragon Festival, a fundraiser put on by the Oswego YMCA to raise money for the YMCA Strong Kids Foundation.

The event included teams from both the city of Oswego and students from Oswego State. Each team consisted of 20 people to paddle the boat, one drummer to keep the rhythm for the paddlers and one event volunteer to steer the boat. Oswego State sent three teams to the event, two teams of students, one comprised of Campus Recreation employees and another of Glimmerglass and Cooper Fitness Center employees, and one team consisting of Oswego State staff members.

Event organizer Jackie Sheffield said she was happy with the amount of participation from students, but would love to see more involvement next year.

"This event is an excellent way to bring the different parts of the community together," Sheffield said.

"It was a good time and something I hadn't really ever done before. It got in-

tense," Adam Rupczyk, a paddler on the Campus Recreation team, said.

The teams raced for 200 meters on a course set up at Breitbeck Park. The long and narrow boats used in the race were fitted with a decorative dragon head and tail on each end. Dragon boat racing is a popular water sport throughout Asia that has roots dating back 2,000 years. The Oswego YMCA designed the race to follow the traditional Hong Kong style of racing.

Sheffield said the idea for the theme came from a YMCA board member who saw a race firsthand and suggested it for an Oswego fundraising event.

"With Lake Ontario, we had a great setup for it," Sheffield said.

"The amount of races held had to be cut due to stormy weather," said Sheffield. The original plan called for three races total, two qualifying races and then a championship race. With heavy rain and winds approaching, the event was shortened to one race for each team, with the four teams with the best times advancing to the finals.

"I'm very happy with the outcome, despite the rain," Sheffield said. She also said that they were very pleased with the amount of boats registered, calling the turnout for the first year of the event "phenomenal."

The Lake Effect Lizards, a team from the Oswego community, was the top fundraising team, raising \$3,340. Puck-n-Row, a team organized by a group of local hockey parents, finished in first place in the championship round.

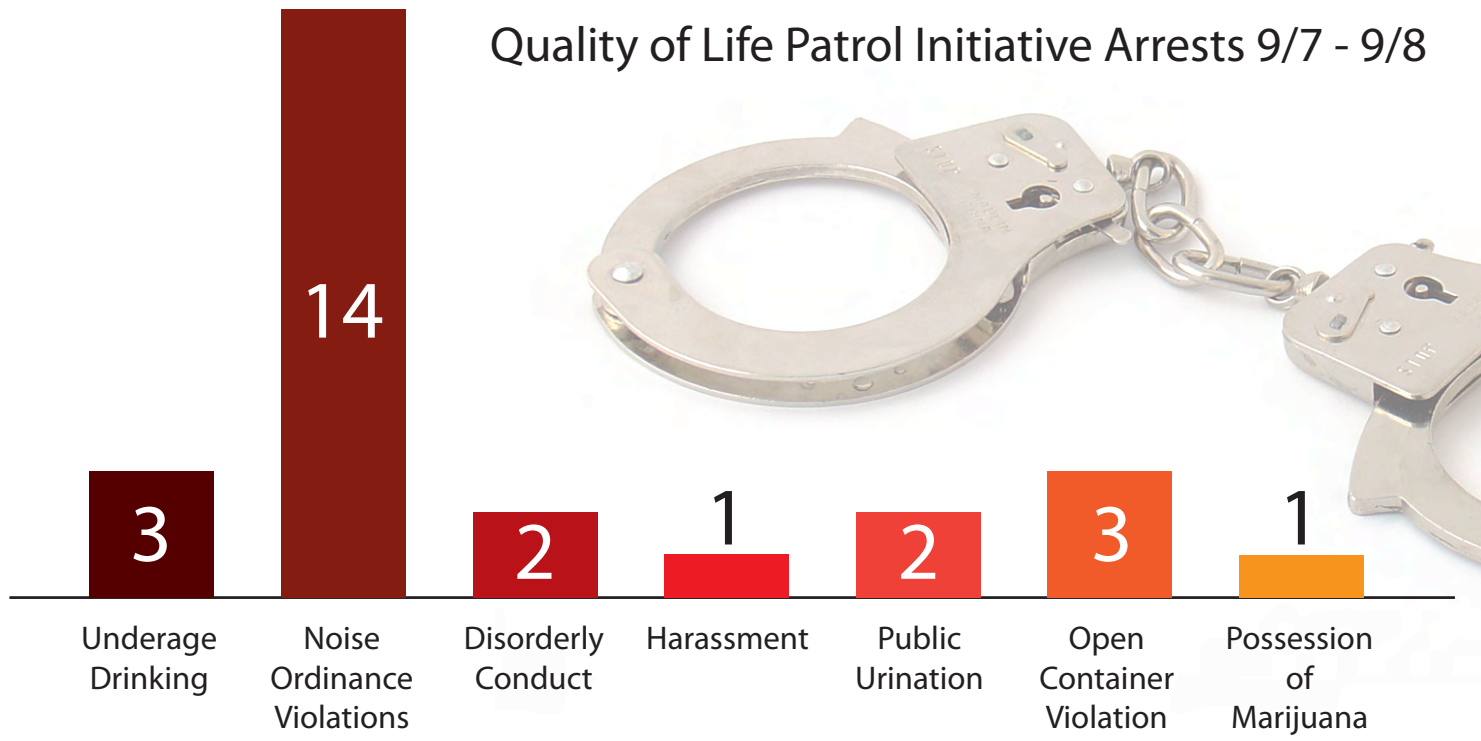
Registration for next year's Dragon Festival opened this week. 16 out of the 28 available boats have already been registered, and Sheffield said she expects to sell all 28 boats by next fall.

"Just under \$40,000 was raised for the Oswego YMCA Strong Kids Campaign in this year's event," Sheffield said.

Arrests continue as QOL patrols step up

Students complain about being targeted, police deny connection

Quality of Life Patrol Initiative Arrests 9/7 - 9/8



Cameron Bruhns | The Oswegonian

There were 26 arrests made last weekend as part of the Quality of Life Initiative. Most of the arrests were for noise ordinance violations and alcohol violations.

ARRESTS, from COVER

hunted down by police patrols? For decades, SUNY Oswego students have had access to parties hosted by independent persons and Greek life alike," Gillon said.

Whether or not these increased patrols are having the effect the residents hoped for is also being debated. Gillon argues that these quality of life patrols could have the opposite effect.

"It is my belief, though not personal thought or action," Gillon said, "that many students may create even more neighborhood disturbances just for the sake of retaliation."

Captain David Lizotte of the Oswego City Police Department, argued that the Quality of Life patrols have been having a positive impact on the city.

"We've gotten nothing but positive responses," Lizotte said. "We've gotten a lot of positive emails, and even the college contacted us and said they felt we've been helping them out."

Lizotte also stressed that these patrols are not targeted toward students.

"It's not student-driven, we're not targeting students," Lizotte said.

Lizotte also noted that many of those arrested in the Quality of Life Initiative

have not been students, and that they meant to start the initiative before the school year started. Lizotte also noted that although there were 26 arrests last weekend, only one person was actually brought into custody, while the rest were issued tickets.

The importance of the school to the local economy has made relations between Oswego State students and local authorities complex. In fact, the Oswego State community paid an estimated \$4.2 million in local taxes during the 2008-2009 school year according to an economic report issued by Oswego State in 2009. This accounts for a significant portion of the city's budget.

While the entire county of Oswego benefits from the economic activity created by the school, as well as the taxes the school pays, college parties disproportionately affect residents that live near campus.

"Without the college and the economic influence the students provide during the school year, Oswego would be in an even more difficult financial situation than they are already experiencing," Gillon said.

According to the same economic report from 2009, the economic impact of the college is very large. The report specifies that

Oswego State directly employs over 1,750 people, and the economic activity created by the school creates over 5,300 jobs in Central New York. It also estimates that the school has a spending impact of \$345 million in Central New York.

Invisible Children Present Documentary to Students

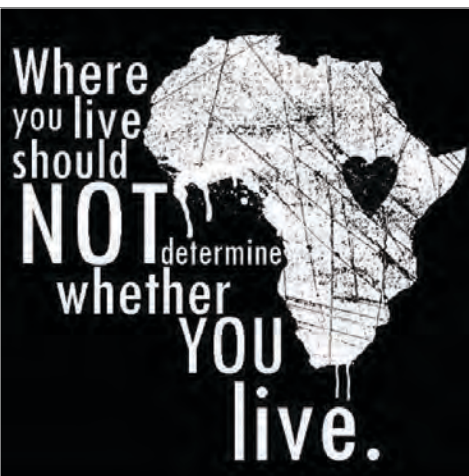


Photo provided by Invisible Children

Advertisement for the Kony 2012 campaign

Sarah Saxton
Contributing Writer
news@oswegonian.com

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, a team from the foundation Invisible Children came to Oswego State to promote their cause, which is to get a man named Joseph Kony arrested.

He has been the leader of the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) in Uganda, Africa for 26 years. These 26 years have created the longest-running armed conflict the world has ever seen. A large portion of the LRA consists of children as young as nine-years-old, who are forced to join. In the middle of the night, Kony forces his LRA child-soldiers to abduct other sleeping children to join his army. Because the LRA comes at night, families in Uganda commute to abandoned warehouses every night to escape the threat of abduc-

tion. Under Kony's leadership, the LRA has killed hundreds of thousands of people and mutilated even more.

On Tuesday night, members of Invisible Children gave a documentary presentation at Oswego State in Hewitt Union, featuring a speaker from Uganda who spoke to students about the LRA and Joseph Kony. The documentary, titled "The Rescue," followed the story of one particular child who was recruited in the LRA army.

The story was that of a child named Jacob. He and his brother were abducted when Jacob was only 11 years old. He was forced to do horrific things such as abduct other children. One night Jacob's brother tried to escape and the LRA caught him. Jacob then watched a member from the LRA kill his brother by slashing his throat.

Surprisingly, Jacob's story is not an extreme example because this is the norm in Uganda. While Jacob was being interviewed, he repeatedly said that he would rather be dead than have to live through this. Many other Ugandan children feel the same way and they will continue to feel this way until something is done to stop Kony.

Invisible Children is doing many things to promote awareness such as making documentaries, travelling to schools and hosting events such as "Cover the Night." They hope that if people learn about Joseph Kony and the horrific things he is doing, they will take a stand.

The next chance for you to support Invisible Children is Nov. 17, in Washington D.C. To learn more go to www.kony2012.com.

靈氣 Ahhhk...
氣 Reiki
Robin T. Waterbury
Usui Reiki Master Teacher
Karuna Reiki · Crystal Reiki
Reiki Crystal Therapy
Call or Email for an appointment at:
The Fey Dragon Oswego, NY (315)216-4156
Hannibal Studio Hannibal, NY (315)529-9710
ahhhreiki@gmail.com
Student Discount 10% · Show I.D.

Living Writers

Kimi Eisele talks about writing and dance



Photo provided by kimieisele.com

Writer Kimi Eisele visited Oswego State on Sunday, September 9, to discuss writing with students

Micaela Parker
Contributing Writer
news@oswegonian.com

Kimi Eisele has danced in car parks, in the gravel of a dried-up river and on stage.

Not just a dancer, she explained in her lecture for the Living Writers Series on Sept. 10, she is also a writer and an activist.

"I wanted to figure out how to engage the word and the world," Eisele said. "I had a burning desire to know what makes us put the pen to the page."

She shared four guidelines that she believed every writer should know.

The first guideline was to show up. Eisele had an interest in writing while enrolled as a graduate geography and regional development student at the University of Arizona. In 1997, Eisele 'showed up' as a writer by being able to integrate her interest in writing with her current field of study, geography, by founding "You Are Here," a journal dedicated to the creative expressions of space.

"I was knocking on the door of 'I am a writer,'" Eisele said. "It was a bit painful at first, but eventually I did become a writer."

As part of her graduate studies in Tucson, Eisele traveled to the towns at the edge of the US-Mexican border every weekend, bringing cameras to children and giving them the opportunity to record their landscape.

Her second guideline was to pay attention. During a three-year stint as a teacher

of dance and creative writing in eastern Arizona, Eisele had four of her students dance in a field of Swiss chard. The purpose was to make students think about where their food came from, and their relationship with it. She wanted to inspire the same attentiveness that she tried to attain in herself.

Her third guideline was to tell the truth. In 2006 Eisele codirected "Re:Configurations", an evening-length performance dedicated to LGBT partnerships and relationships. It featured the participation of 10 members of the community, with same-sex dance duets by professional dancers. Eisele said that the performance was partially a response to Proposition 107, an initiative in Arizona in 2006 to limit the benefits of domestic partners.

Her fourth guideline was to be open to the outcome. A back injury forced Eisele to come to terms with the fact that artistic expressions are not set in stone.

"If you have a constraint, it forces you to be creative in other ways," Eisele said.

A nine-month stint of immobility inspired her to take up paper art as a new expansion to her artistic repertoire.

Eisele is in the process of writing "The Lightest Object in the Universe," a novel about relationships in the midst of economic and social collapse.

More information on Kimi Eisele can be found on her website kimieisele.com. The Living Writers series continues on Sept. 18.

Absentee ballots for students at college

VOTE, from COVER

registered to vote or not you can use canvotereg.org which has a voter registration search. From there you can enter your information and see if you are registered or not.

Anyone who chooses to vote through their home county can apply for an absentee ballot so that their vote can still count while they are here studying at Oswego State. The Oswego County Board of Elections' website states, "Any registered voter who will be out of their home county of residence on any primary, special or general election day due to occupation, business, vacation or studies; is ill or disabled; or is detained in jail awaiting grand jury action or confined in prison after conviction for an offense other than a felony, may apply for an absentee ballot."

Applications for absentee ballots can also be found online at any board of elections website. According to the Oswego County BOE, the applications can be requested by letter no earlier than 30 days prior to the election, and must be sent in no

later than seven days before the elections or brought in person the day before the elections. The letter must state the address where the voter is registered, the address where the ballot will be sent, the reason for the request, and the signature of the applicant. A ballot and application will then be sent and both will need to be returned.

"Right now we have 1,218 requests for absentees, the number goes up every day by about 20 applications," said Peggy Bickford from the Oswego County BOE.

There are permanent ballots for those who are permanently ill or disabled. The BOE will look into the reason given and the voter's record will be marked so that a ballot is always mailed home for every election the voter is qualified for. Once the ballots are printed, you may apply, receive and cast your ballot at your county board of elections.

Absentee ballots look just like the ballots in the voting machines. You may fill out the ballot with either pen or pencil and must sign the oath. Make sure to have someone sign off as a witness to you signing the oath

before you mail it back to your board of elections. According to the NYS BOE, ballots must be postmarked no later than the day before the election or hand delivered no later than 9 p.m. (when polls close) to the board of elections it belongs to.

According to Bickford, the process for counting absentee ballots is quite simple.

"When we open the absentee ballots it is done in a bipartisan team. The envelopes are opened, the ballot is removed, the envelopes are bundled and counted. The ballots are counted to be sure they match the number of envelopes. Then all ballots are unfolded and stacked. One person from the team will call out the votes and the other person will tick the votes. This is done by districts, of course, and the totals are added to the district totals," said Bickford.

The deadlines for applying for absentee ballots as well as registering to vote are coming up quickly. Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves, and the only way they could do this is by not voting."

Oswego State Students and Alumni plant flags, create memorials for 11th anniversary of 9/11

FLAGS, from COVER

"We've been doing this (setting up the flags) for the last couple of years," a spokesperson for the College Republicans said.

SAVAC, a student run ambulance corps, also set up a memorial on campus to remember victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. Brian Wersbebe, president of SAVAC, and Collin Mehta, vice president of SAVAC said, "The twelve white roses represent the twelve Oswego alumni who perished on September 11th."

Back in 2002, the Oswego State classes of 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005 pooled their resources by holding fundraisers and recruiting volunteers to help build a memorial garden in remembrance of the 12 students who lost their lives in the World Trade Center.

Mary DePentu, director of facilities, maintenance and operation, designed the garden and put in many volunteer hours helping build the garden. According to the Oswego State website, the garden was completed in 2005, when DePentu led one of the victim's parents through campus, showing her where the memorial was placed. The mother of the victim commented, "She [her daughter] really would have loved this."

In response to the dedication, New York City has set up a memorial with all of the victims' names on it for the relatives



Gaby Prusak | The Oswegonian

College Republicans stand in front of the flags they planted in front of Campus Center for 9/11

and those touched by these events. Many small towns have set up memorials and candlelight vigils to show support for the victims and survivors of these attacks. Oswego State has a permanent memorial set up by Glimmerglass Lagoon to remember Oswego alumni who lost their lives on that day. All across Central New York, there are

many memorials and vigils held annually in remembrance of the events of 9/11. We will never forget the bravery and courage of those who lost their lives helping others; we will never forget those who fell victim to these attacks and we will never forget the American spirit of unity which unites us all in sobriety and remembrance on Sept. 11.



Interested in being part of
The Oswegonian?

Stop in to our weekly
staff meetings to get
involved

Every Friday @ 3 p.m.
in Campus Center
room 139a

Everyone is welcome with many sections to
get involved with:

- News
- Sports
- Multimedia
- Opinion
- Arts & Entertainment
- Photography

THE PLAY MAKER

Is arriving early
November!

Oswego's only sports
magazine covering
everything Laker

-Features
-Bios

-Photos
-And more!

For more information contact:

Nick Graziano

ngraziano@oswegonian.com




From high marks to high scores.

This year stay on top of everything from study time to play time. Download study guides and play online games with a smartphone from AT&T.

\$199⁹⁹
New 2-yr agreement with qualifying voice and data plans required.
SAMSUNG GALAXY S™ III
4.8" HD Super AMOLED™ display
One-touch Wi-Fi sharing



SAMSUNG

Rethink Possible® 

1.866.MOBILITY

ATT.COM/Wireless

Visit a Store



Mention FAN #2386255 or visit att.com/wireless/SUNYOswegoStudents to learn more about discounts on qualified charges.

Limited 4G LTE availability in select markets. LTE is a trademark of ETSI.

Limited-time offer. Samsung Galaxy S III requires a new 2-yr wireless agreement with voice (min \$39.99/mo.) and monthly data plans (min \$20/mo.). Subject to Wireless Customer Agrmt. Credit approval req'd. Activ fee \$36/line. Geographic, usage, and other terms, conditions, and restrictions apply and may result in svc termination. Coverage and svcs not avail everywhere. Taxes and other charges apply. **Data (att.com/dataplans):** If usage exceeds your monthly data allowance, you will automatically be charged overage for additional data provided. **Early Termination Fee (att.com/equipmentETF):** After 30 days, ETF up to \$325. Restocking fee up to \$35. **Other Monthly Charges:** Line may include a Regulatory Cost Recovery Charge (up to \$1.25), a gross receipts surcharge, federal and state universal svc charges, and fees and charges for other gov't assessments. These are not taxes or gov't req'd charges. **Monthly discount:** Service discount applies only to the monthly service charge of qualified plans and not to any other charges. Available only to qualified students and employees of colleges/universities with a qualified business agreement. Other service discount qualification requirements may apply. Restrictions, other terms, and conditions apply. See store for details. **Visit a store or att.com/wireless to learn more about wireless devices and services from AT&T.** ©2012 Zynka Inc. All rights reserved. Zynka, Words With Friends, and their respective logos are trademarks of Zynka Inc. Screen images simulated. All other marks used herein are the property of their respective owners. ©2012 AT&T Intellectual Property.



geekalerts.com



B3
Jessica Bagdovitz | The Oswegonian

Oswego State SCOREBOARD

Women's Tennis Thursday, Sept. 13



0



2

Women's Soccer Thursday, Sept. 13



0



3

Men's Soccer Wednesday, Sept. 12



1



2

Men's Tennis Friday, Sept. 7



0

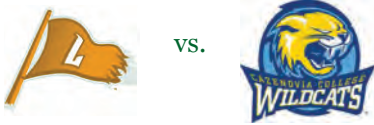


9

UPCOMING MATCHES

Field Hockey

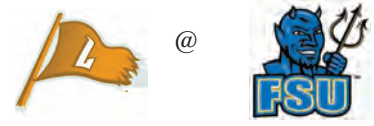
Friday, Sept. 14



Location: Laker Field
Time: 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Saturday, Sept. 15



Location: Steele Hall Courts
Time: 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

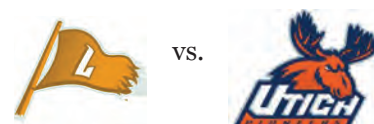
Saturday, Sept. 15



Location: RIT Field
Time: 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Wednesday, Sept. 19



Lakers take 4th in only home meet

Men's, women's cross country teams compete in 22nd annual Oswego State Invitational

Collin Leadbeater
Sports Editor
cleadbeater@oswegonian.com

The Oswego State men's and women's cross country teams both took fourth place at their only home meet of the season, the 22nd annual Oswego State Cross Country Invitational held on a rainy Saturday afternoon.

"I was extremely pleased with our performance, especially with the competition we had there," second-year cross country head coach Stephanie Grimm said. "It was great. We only have one home meet, and it was nice to see the people out there supporting us. It went really well."

The Oswego men were led by junior Damian Archie, who finished the 8K course in 27:11.0, which was good for 13th place overall. He was followed closely by teammate Ben Sweet, a senior who came in 15th, clocking in with a time of 27:16.8.

Other scorers on the men's side for the Lakers included freshman Sean Lyons and juniors Kyle Gilyard and Brian Coyle. An Oswego State alumnus finished in the top 40, as Mike Bott, a graduate last year, took 38th place with a time of 28:04.6, ahead of all members of the Oswego State team other than Archie and Sweet.

The Oswego State men have been hampered by injuries this season, according to Grimm, which have cost the Lakers higher finishes, and have kept key runners from competing.

See **RUNNING**, page B2



Photo provided by Chuck Perkins Photography
Nick Montesano (left) and Nick Oetinger (right) run during the 22nd annual Oswego State Invitational on Saturday. The Lakers finished fourth overall.

Women's soccer drops 2nd consecutive

Lakers lose 2-1 to Hamilton College at home on 2 first-half goals



Gaby Prusak | The Oswegonian

Senior forward **Shelly Bateman** tries to keep a ball away from a defender during the Lakers' 2-1 loss to Hamilton College on Sunday at Laker Field.

Gaby Prusak
Contributing Writer
sports@oswegonian.com

The Oswego State women's soccer team dropped its second consecutive game on Sunday, losing a 2-1 decision to Hamilton College at Laker Field. The Continentals scored two goals in the first half, a hole that the Lakers were unable to climb out of.

The game remained scoreless until the 29th minute when Hamilton freshman Hannah Withiam struck for the first goal of the game, a shot that just snuck under the crossbar. The Continentals (3-0) recorded another goal just two minutes later, when senior Alexandra Rimmer scored on a bicycle kick, with assists coming from freshmen Emily Foley and

Rebecca Rees.

Along with the defensive troubles, the Lakers (2-2) were unable to push the ball into Hamilton's side of the field and recorded only one shot on goal in the first half.

Sixth-year head coach Brian McGrane said he was not pleased with the way the Lakers played in the opening half.

"The first half was not very good," McGrane said. "[We] were frantic."

The second half was a different story for the Lakers, who came out and played at a more frenzied pace and created more scoring opportunities. The Continentals changed goalies in the 65th minute and Oswego State took advantage, scoring just three minutes after.

Sophomore Samantha Veltri received a pass inside the box from senior Shelly Bateman, and then took a shot that was

stopped by Hamilton goalie, sophomore Melanie Miller. Luck was on Veltri's side, as the rebound went right back to her and she capitalized, putting the ball in the back of the net.

Unfortunately for the Lakers, they were unable to score again for the remainder of the game. They did, however, have opportunities to do so.

Junior Raquel Vescio took a shot that was stopped by Miller and shot up into the air. The ball then bounced off of the crossbar and was pushed to the Lakers' side of the field. Oswego State was able to get off only three shots on goal in the second half.

The Lakers have fallen back to .500 overall after starting off their season with two consecutive wins.

See **SOCCER**, page B2

Volleyball team comes back to win in final set

Joe Manganiello
Asst. Sports Editor
jmanganiello@oswegonian.com

In Tuesday's home debut for first-year head coach JJ O'Connell, the women's volleyball team defeated St. John Fisher College, 3-2, led by the resilient play of senior Chelsea Crump.

Crump had a game-high .402 hitting percentage, as well as a game-high six serving aces. She led the Lakers in kills with 11, including six in the game's crucial third set. After the game, O'Connell praised the play of his senior captain.

"Chelsea's certainly one of our go-to players," O'Connell said. "The combination of power and touch that she uses on her attacks keeps the opposition off-balance. She just really sees the court well."

"Playing volleyball is my passion and once I am in that element everything seems to fall into place," Crump said. "Over the years my game has developed positively and I mainly connect that to my increase in confidence. I know the game and I know what my job is on the court, so it just feels natural to go out there and do my job so our team can succeed."

The Lakers also got significant play from their leading passer, sophomore Kara Michelsen. She led the Lakers with 28 assists on Tuesday, moving her to 99 assists on the season, a team-high. Michelsen had team-high 493 assists last season.

"Kara does a nice job of mixing up her own attacking while keeping her hitters involved in the offense," O'Connell said. "She spreads the offense around well and is not afraid to take chances. I look forward to her continued improvement throughout the course of her career."

Oswego State got off to a tough start against St. John Fisher, dropping the first set 25-12.

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page B2

Oswego State ROAD RECAPS

Men's Soccer

The Lakers dropped two games this week, falling to Nazareth, 3-0, on Saturday and to Morrisville State on Wednesday, 2-1. Oswego State is now on a four-game losing streak after winning its opening contest against Old Westbury. The lone Laker goal of the week came from sophomore Jim Manton on an assist by fellow sophomore Drew Bordash against Morrisville. The goal gave the Lakers a 1-0 lead, which they were unable to maintain, giving up two unanswered goals in the second half.

Men's Golf

Oswego State took fifth out of 12 teams at the St. Lawrence Invitational on Sunday, held at St. Lawrence University Golf Course. The Lakers posted a team score of 313, led by junior Dustin Farley who shot a 35 on the back nine to card a 77, which tied him for 13th. Oswego State sophomore Kyle Brockmann and junior John Mackie were right behind Farley, as each shot a 78. St. Lawrence won the meet with a score of 298.

Women's Soccer

The Lakers lost their first game of the season on Friday, dropping a 2-1 decision to Utica College. Freshman Bailey Waterbury scored the first goal of her Oswego State career, but it was not enough. The Pioneers scored less than five minutes into the game on a goal from Krystine Alvear. Utica struck again in the second half to open up a 2-0 lead, as Samantha Spohler scored on a rebound.

Athletes of the Week



KATIE LARIS

Cross Country
 Freshman, Clay, N.Y.

Laris was the top Laker female to cross the finish line at the Oswego State Invitational on Saturday. Laris posted a time of 19:57 to finish 14th out of 128 competitors in the 5K race. Her result helped Oswego State finish fourth in a field of nine squads.



DUSTIN FAIRLEY

Golf
 Junior, Utica, N.Y.

Farley was the model of consistency for the Oswego State men's golf team as he was the top Laker finisher in both competitions last week. Farley tied for third place with a round of 77 with teammate John Mackie at the Potsdam Invitational to help Oswego State finish second. Over the weekend, Farley tied for 13th with another round of 77 at the Saint Lawrence Invitational, where the Lakers placed fifth out of 12 squads.

Sophomore stepping up

Dolan embracing leadership role in 2nd year on women's soccer team

Matt Stone
 Contributing Writer
 sports@oswegonian.com

Oswego State women's soccer has a rising star in Brianna Dolan. Not only has she emerged as a leader for the young Laker squad, she has improved her overall game drastically since the 2011 season.

Dolan, the 5'8" sophomore from Fayetteville, N.Y., has already tallied more goals this year than she did during her entire freshman campaign. She says she is more comfortable this year.

"Just being a sophomore now I feel more confident," Dolan said. "There is not as many upperclassmen as last season, and I feel like I can instill my role in the team this year because I am getting a lot of playing time."

Dolan scored the game-deciding goal in Oswego State's season opener against St. Joseph's and scored again the following day during a 2-0 victory against Fairleigh Dickinson.

Dolan said she feels as though the Lakers could improve upon an 11-8 record they compiled in the 2011 season.

"We lost almost 10 seniors and brought in about seven to eight new girls," Dolan said. "We are more cohesive and we really get along great, our team chemistry is



Photo provided by Sports Information

Sophomore defender/midfielder **Bri Dolan** has already surpassed her goal output from the 2011 season.

definitely there."

Despite being just a sophomore, Dolan's leadership is evident and she is rubbing off on the younger members of the team.

"Bri is one of the hardest workers on the team, she motivates us to be better on and off the field," freshman goalkeeper

Alyssa Glasshagel said.

Along with being named one of the Oswego State Athletes of the Week on Sept. 4, Dolan was selected as the SUNY-AC Women's Soccer Player of the Week for the first week of the 2012 season. Dolan was coy about elaborating on her award, but she definitely was honored.

"It was definitely a change. I already have more goals than I did last year," Dolan said. "It means something to be recognized on campus and really was a surprise."

It's clear that Dolan is a team first player, and her game on the field reflects that.

"My one weakness is that sometimes I am too unselfish," Dolan said. "I worked a lot in the offseason to become more aggressive and look to score."

Dolan has been a pleasant surprise for the Lakers thus far, and she hopes the team can continue to win.

"I definitely think we can make the ECAC tourney, we really want to make the SUNYAC tournament because it has been so long and it would be great for our team to get there," Dolan said.

For a player that has been so selfless throughout her soccer career, she has been able to adjust this season and could be near the top in goals scored by the end of the season.

Cross country off to solid start to season

VOLLEYBALL, From B1

"Some people came into the beginning of the season a little beat up," Grimm said. "[Sophomore] Nick Reinsdorf, who didn't run on Saturday, he's constantly battling strep, because he has an immune disorder. [Senior] Thorin Kane, who I expect to be in my top three, has been dealing with IT Band issues. The two of them, I expect to be in my top five, and they haven't been able to do too much."

The lead runner for the Oswego State women was freshman Katie Laris, who clocked in with a time of 19:56.5 on the 5K course, which was good for 14th place. Right behind her was sophomore teammate Meghan Murphy, who finished in 15th at 20:00.7.

"Katie Laris has been our No. 1 girl both races. She's just been great for us," Grimm said. "Meghan Murphy, who was our No. 1 last year, now has somebody to work out with. She's racing with more confidence. Both of those girls are doing really well."

The other three scorers for the women finished in 35th, 36th and 37th. Junior Christina Sakowski had a time of 20:47.9,

followed by freshman Marta Tomaszewski at 20:51.1 and then fellow freshman Noelle Crocetti just behind at 20:51.4.

"We have solid No. 3-5 runners, which is something the women's team hasn't had in years," Grimm said. "Everybody really has stepped up. Our women's team is looking to make big moves this year."

The University of Rochester took the top spot in the men's race. The top male overall was Yuji Wakimoto, a junior from Rochester, who finished with a time of 26:09.4. On the women's side, Ithaca College finished first, with Rochester senior Lauren Norton setting the pace at 18:35.5.

There was a concern before the races began that the meet would have to be postponed or cancelled due to a forecast of heavy rain and lightning. But the lightning held off and the runners only had to deal with a steady light rain throughout the course of the race. Grimm said the inclement weather was a non-factor in the outcome of the meet.

"Our athletes didn't really let it affect them at all," Grimm said. "Everybody was facing the same situation, so I don't think it affected us at all."

The finish for the Lakers was another strong team performance, as both the men and women were coming off a second-place mark the week before at the Oneonta Early Bird Invitational at SUNY Oneonta, which was the season opener for Oswego State.

But even with the strong start to the season, Grimm said the best is yet to come for the Lakers.

"It's really early," Grimm said. "We don't come on strong as a team until we have to, which is in late October, early November."

Grimm said she is excited to see what her teams can do this season.

"Fitness-wise, our women are extremely physically fit and ready to go," Grimm said. "We finished eighth in the conference last year, and I expect us to be able to move up. On the men's side, we had huge improvements last year. It's a younger team, but I'm hoping we're able to hold, if not move up."

Oswego State will have a two-week hiatus until its next meet, the Houghton Highlander Invitational on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. at Houghton College. The Lakers will have two more meets after that one before the SUNYAC Championships at SUNY Fredonia on Oct. 27.

Lakers will try to end losing streak



Gaby Prusak | The Oswegonian

SOCCKER, From B1

"We won our first two games and we weren't playing well and our last two games I thought we played well and we haven't won," McGrane said. "But I like the way that we're going."

Bateman said she felt that the team was "psyched out" because Hamilton is known as a very good team.

Sophomore goalie Steph Hotaling played the entire game in net for the Lakers, giving up both Hamilton goals while recording three saves.

The Lakers have been having trouble scoring goals as of late, tallying only two goals in their last two games.

In their first two, Oswego State scored a total of five goals in each of its wins.

So far, it would appear as if sophomore defender/midfielder Bri Dolan is the catalyst to the women's soccer team, as the Lakers have won each game she has scored in, and lost both games she did not.

Dolan recorded four shots on goal in the loss to Utica, and did not have one in Sunday's game.

The problems haven't just been on the offensive side of the ball either, as the Lakers, after giving up just two goals in their first two games, have given up two goals each in their losses.

Sunday's loss came a few days after another tough defeat, this one at the hands of Utica College.

Just like the loss to Hamilton, the Lakers buried themselves into a 2-0 hole that they could not find their way out of.

The Pioneers' first goal came less than five minutes into the game on a corner kick from Samantha Matthews to Krystine Alvear to put Utica ahead 1-0.

The Lakers took control the remainder of the first half, but were unable to convert on their chances, and went into half-time trailing by one.

The Pioneers struck again in a back-and-forth second half to double its lead to two, this goal coming on a rebound goal by Samantha Spohler.

Oswego State answered back with just under 17 minutes remaining in the game, as freshman Bailey Waterbury scored her first collegiate goal on a loose ball given to her on a pass from fellow freshman teammate Jill Keevil.

Waterbury had another chance to score and tie up the game with less than a minute left in regulation, but her attempt was stopped by Utica goalie Caitlyn Smith, one of her 11 saves on the night.

Senior goalkeeper Emily Varonier played the whole game for Oswego State in goal, letting two goals by and stopping nine shots.

Oswego State will look to get off of its recent slide on Friday, Sept. 21, as the Lakers will open up conference play with a home matchup against SUNY Oneonta at 4 p.m. at Laker Field.

The Lakers will also be looking for their first home win of the season, and their first since Oct. 18 of last year.

The Lakers will follow up their conference opener with another home SUNYAC matchup the next day at 1 p.m. against SUNY New Paltz.

Oswego State will be playing 10 consecutive conference games, going right through until Senior Day on Oct. 20 against SUNY Cortland at Laker Field.

In 2011, the Lakers went a meager 2-7 in conference play, despite their 11-8 record. The team's only conference wins came against SUNY Potsdam and Buffalo State.

The Lakers did defeat the College at Brockport, however, in the ECAC Upstate championship game, which is considered a non-conference matchup.



Photos provided by Chuck Perkins Photography

Top: Runners compete during the 22nd annual Oswego State Invitational on the Oswego State campus on Saturday. Left: Katie Laris. Right: Meghan Murphy.

Lakers look to rebound

Field hockey team starts season off 0-3, plays home-opener today



Jessica Bagdovitz | The Oswegonian

The Oswego State field hockey team is looking to rebound after a 7-10 record in the 2011 season, which included just two wins in conference.

Gaby Prusak
Contributing Writer
sports@oswegonian.com

The Oswego State field hockey team looks to rebound after a 7-10 season in 2011, but so far, the season has not gone the Lakers' way. The team is currently 0-3, with losses at the hands of William Smith, the University of Rochester and Ithaca College, all of which came on the road.

The Lakers have only scored two goals on the season, with both coming in the season-opening loss to William Smith. They hope the offense will form into shape today, as the Lakers will face Morrisville State in their home opener at Laker Field at 4 p.m. They will play another home game Saturday at 1 p.m. against Houghton College.

Led by fifth-year head coach Brandi Lusk, who guided Oswego State to five wins in the team's final seven games last season, the Lakers look to turn around a program that has not seen much success recently. The Lakers' best season of late

came in 2009, when they went 7-9.

Oswego State has plenty of experience on its roster, with six seniors and five juniors. Senior midfielder captains Aislinn Breslin and Jess Felice will lead the team, which only has four freshmen, on the field this season. Felice was a captain last year as a junior, alongside Jackie Cook, who the Lakers lost to graduation.

Last season, Felice played in all 17 games, starting 16 of them. She scored two goals on 11 shots on goal and recorded two assists as well. Breslin also played in every game last year, starting six of them. She tallied a goal on four shots and an assist.

The Lakers will have to find a way to replace 2011's leading scorer, Kelly Collins, who graduated last year as well. Collins, the 2008 SUNYAC Rookie of the Year, scored 11 goals on 56 shots and added three assists.

Oswego State's goals this year have been scored by sophomore midfielder Courtney Collins and freshman forward Lisa O'Callaghan. The goals came in the second half of the loss to William Smith, but the Lakers entered the half trailing

4-0 and gave up three goals in the latter half.

Oswego State has six SUNYAC games this season, beginning with today's matchup. The Lakers play three conference games on the road and three at home, with the final two coming on consecutive days at Laker Field. Conference play is an area where the Lakers have struggled recently. The team only had two conference victories last year, and just one the year before that.

All conference games are key, but the final two will be important for the Lakers. Oswego State will play SUNY Genesee at home on Oct. 19, and then the next day will be Senior Day against the College at Brockport.

The Lakers will wrap up the regular season with two non-conference away games, Oct. 23 at Nazareth and then the season finale coming Oct. 27 at St. John Fisher. If the Lakers are able to advance to the SUNYAC Championships, their semifinal game would come on Nov. 2, with the championship game coming the next day, should Oswego State make it that far.



Jessica Bagdovitz | The Oswegonian

The Lakers will hold their Senior Day contest on Saturday, Oct. 20 against the College at Brockport at Laker Field in their final SUNYAC game.

Lakers win home opener

VOLLEYBALL, From B1

The Cardinals scored six consecutive points to end the first set, led by freshman Megan Miller's five kills.

In the second set, the Lakers shaped up in a big way, scoring six of the set's final seven points. Freshman Emily Walser led the way with a block, two assists and a service ace. Junior captain Meaghan Puff added two kills.

The Lakers struggled out of the gate in the third set. The Cardinals got a pair of kills early in the set from Miller, as they took an 11-8 lead. The Lakers responded well, winning eight of the next nine points and claiming a 16-12 advantage. Over the course of the run, Crump had two kills and two service aces.

In total, the third set had six lead changes and ten ties, as both teams felt the urgency of taking a 2-1 advantage in the match. The Lakers outlasted the Cardinals with discipline; the Lakers' final three points were off Cardinal errors. Crump scored four of the Lakers' final eight points off kills.

The fourth set was troubling for the Lakers, who started slowly and never got back into it. The Cardinals took a swift 8-1 lead, led by junior Rachael Kline's two kills. The Lakers remained down by at least six points the entire set, losing the set by twelve; the final score was 25-13.

Both teams were on edge entering the fifth set, as neither team could afford the loss. Oswego State did not want to drop its first home game of O'Connell's

tenure, and St. John Fisher was trying to avoid beginning its season 1-5. What could not be ignored was the effect the home crowd had on the Lakers. The team came back onto the court to roaring support from the Oswego State faithful.

"The crowd was great last night, especially the group that sat right up front," O'Connell said. "They set the tone on all the big plays and helped us string together some very important runs."

The Cardinals, however, started the set on a 5-0 run, as they benefited from three Laker errors. The Lakers would go on a 4-0 run of their own to bring the game back within one point.

As the crowd began rallying the Lakers back into the set, the steady play of Michelsen took over the game. She collected four assists and two kills, one of which made it 13-10 late in the set. The Cardinals brought it back within two points off of a Laker service error, but when Miller took over service at 14-12, Crump added her final kill of the evening to seal the victory.

"What I took most out of our victory is pride in my team," Crump said. "There were moments where we fell apart, but we did not give up and we kept fighting. We just needed to relax and come together to decide we were not going to leave that gym without a win."

The Lakers (3-4) head to New Paltz this weekend to play in a tournament where they are slated to play four games. They return home on Wednesday, to host Utica College.



Jessica Bagdovitz | The Oswegonian

Junior **Sabrina Sutton** prepares to serve during the Lakers' 3-2 win Tuesday over St. John Fisher.

Campus Recreation Sports Report

Erin Marulli
Contributing Writer
sports@oswegonian.com

The first few weeks of the semester brought competition in full swing as Oswego State students participated in tournaments on and off-campus.

Of the 21 dragon boats registered to raise money for the YMCA on Saturday, Oswego State conquered three dragons on its own. Oswego State Campus Recreation student staff, the fitness centers' student staff and our college faculty and staff each competed paddling in 40-foot-long boats. Oswego State's fitness center edged out the other two campus teams winning the 200-meter race in just one minute.

Registration for next year's boat races is now open to the public. Boats are going fast, so contact scott.harrison@oswego.edu if interested in participating next September.

In line with the competitive spirit, team Swag Kidz excelled in the men's

competitive 3v3 basketball tournament Sept. 2 against Backboard, winning the championship 42-35 after a close first half. Team Low Expectations outplayed team I Don't Care in the men's recreational division. Low Expectations' 3-point shooting gave them a four-point advantage at half, and they never looked back on their way to a 27-24 win.

At this year's tennis tournament, Ian Pauchard triumphed winning the singles tournament. While in another win, Pauchard and Ali Alsalameh came together to win the doubles tournament.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Lakerfest: Free tennis lesson, Kan Jam, home run derby and more at the Onondaga field Saturday. Register for a free tennis lesson at Onondaga tennis courts 12:30-1 p.m. on Saturday.

Free Student Swim Lessons: Tuesday, Sept. 18 to Oct. 9 from 6-7 p.m., at Lee Pool

Broomball League: Online registration deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 18 on www.imleagues.com. Games begin Sept. 30.

**Interested in writing
for sports?**

Contact:

Collin Leadbeater
Sports Editor

cleadbeater@oswegonian.com

or

Joe Manganiello
Asst. Sports Editor

jmanganiello@oswegonian.com

Find us on
Facebook

COLLEGE HOUSING!



WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS!



WWW.PLSUITES.COM

INCLUDED WITH RENT:

- HEAT
 - HOT WATER
 - ELECTRICITY
 - SNOW REMOVAL
 - GARBAGE PICKUP
 - LAWN CARE
 - FLAT SCREEN TVS
 - FREE WASH & DRY
 - AFFORDABLE QUALITY HOUSING
 - DISCOUNTS AT LOCAL BUSINESSES
- *1,2, 3, 4, & 5 BEDROOM HOUSES AVAILABLE

INCLUDED WITH RENT:

- FULLY FURNISHED
- 24/7 FITNESS CENTER
- MOVIE THEATER
- GAME ROOM
- FREE WASH & DRY IN SUITE
- FLAT SCREEN TVS
- XBOX 360, WII, PLAY STATION 3
- DISCOUNTS AT LOCAL BUSINESSES
- FREE ONSITE PARKING
- UTILITIES

CALL (315)-593-2270 OR (315)-PREMIER

We're throwing a PARTY!

October 9th

7:00 PM-9:00 PM

Come see what Premier Living Suites and Furlong Properties is all about and the off-campus housing options we have to offer you!

You **MUST** register to attend this event!

CHECK US OUT STUDENTS!

There will be **FREE:**

- FOOD!**
- GAMES!**
- MUSIC!**
- DOOR PRIZES!**
- RAFFLES!**
- GIVEAWAYS!**
- AND MORE!**

IT'S ALL FREE!

CALL 315-PREMIER (773-6437) OR 315-593-2270 OR E-MAIL info@plsuites.com TO REGISTER!



Provided by cia.gov

OPINION

Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press...
-First Amendment



Provided by Chuck Perkins Photography

THE OSWEGONIAN

The independent student newspaper of Oswego State since 1935

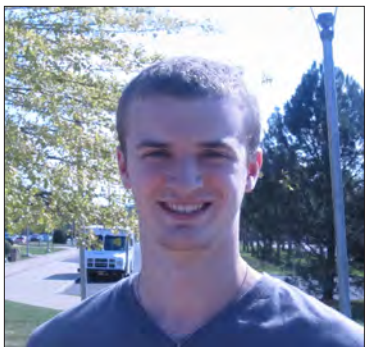
GUIDELINES

- We want your thoughts on our coverage, campus and local issues, or anything regarding the Oswego State community.
- E-mail all letters as Word attachments to opinion@oswegonian.com or mail submissions to 139A Campus Center, Oswego N.Y. 13126
- All writers must provide their real name, address, academic year, major and phone number (which will not be published).
- Members of organizations should include their title if their letter addresses an issue pertaining to the organization.
- For publication, letters should be 250 words or less and submitted by the Tuesday prior to the desired publication date.
- The Oswegonian reserves the right to edit and reject letters and cannot guarantee that all letters will be published.
- Opinions presented are solely those of the author and do not always reflect those of The Oswegonian.

VOX POP

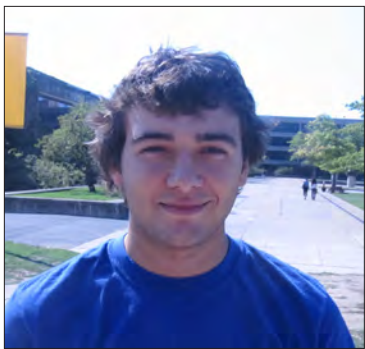
"The Voice of the People"

Should 9/11 be considered a national holiday?



"No, holidays are meant to be celebrated, and it should be remembered, not celebrated."

Brad Buck
junior, adolescent education



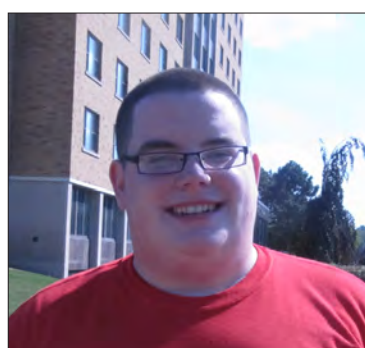
"No, it would lose its value."

Danny Walsh
junior, childhood education



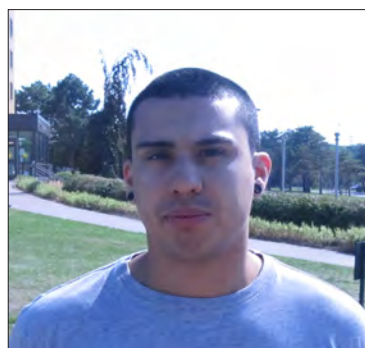
"No, it would just become an excuse to stay home."

Dony Kuriakose
senior, business administration



"Yeah, we should get off from school."

Luke Manley
junior, broadcasting



"Yeah."

John Reyes
senior, communications

STAFF EDITORIAL

Tuesday was the 11th anniversary of one of the worst days in U.S. history. Between the World Trade Center, Pentagon and Pennsylvania field plane crashes, thousands of lives were lost and we as Americans would never be the same.

Those of us that lived close to New York City at the time have a unique perspective on the events that transpired. Between friends whose family members escaped a disastrous fate and friends whose family members were not so lucky, many of us know people who were directly affected.

In Washingtonville, N.Y. (about an hour northwest of New York City), the day started out like every other day. Recess came after a slew of meaningless fifth grade fundamental classes, and the daily game of soccer was underway. But it was directly after recess that the day started to feel different.

First, the teacher said that a library was attacked in New York City, but it was "nothing major." Then, one by one, students started getting picked up from school, until there were only about 10 or so kids left in the class. No one had any idea what was going on, but "nothing major" definitely did not make sense.

It was not until about 1 p.m. that the television revealed what had happened and suspicions were proved to be correct.

Not only were these events major, these attacks would impact the town of Washingtonville and the rest of the surrounding area forever.

In Brooklyn, N.Y. (about 30 minutes from downtown Manhattan), fourth-graders were busy on math coursework when the teacher was called out. Fifteen minutes later, the teacher entered the chaotic room to announce, "A plane has hit the Twin Towers, everyone to the auditorium!"

Confusion masked everyone's faces as they sat down to watch a small TV screen broadcasting the live attack. Children started to cry as they realized that their fathers or mothers were inside those buildings, and in 40 minutes the school was deserted. From their rooftops, New Yorkers watched the collapse of the second tower until they couldn't stand the burning in their eyes caused by all of the dust and went inside their homes.

In Ossining, N.Y. (about 45 minutes north of New York City), fourth-graders were slowly being pulled out of class for what appeared to be an endless string of doctor appointments. No teacher said a word and the day continued just as any other would, as the class slowly dwindled. It was clear that something was wrong, but the silence kept everyone in the dark.

In Binghamton, N.Y., we all sat in our

fourth grade classroom in silence as our teacher turned on the television. We all saw the images, but none of us knew what we were seeing. Other teachers came flooding in and out of the classroom, engaging in nearly silent conversations, giving us no clues as to what was happening. We didn't know what had happened until the next day when it was finally explained to us.

In a fifth-grade science class in Liverpool, N.Y. everyone sat down waiting for class to start. The teacher wasn't in the room, but the class could see her and many of the other teachers huddled outside the classroom quietly talking and concerned looks on their face. After waiting about 15 minutes, our teacher finally came into the room to bring everyone in the classroom next door. There was a television set up with all the other fifth grade classes finding a place to sit.

Once everyone was in the room, the teachers told us that something was going on and then turned on the newscast. We watched as the planes crashed into the towers, confused and shocked as to what we were watching.

Regardless of where you were or how old you were on Sept. 11, everyone can agree that this was a day that will go down as one of the worst in American history, and one that we should never forget.

IN THE OFFICE

Adulthood all about responsibility



Aimee Hirsch
Editor-in-Chief
ahirsch@oswegonian.com

Since I was 15-years-old and up until recently, I had been convinced that I had reached maturity and should in turn be treated like an adult. Long before I even turned 18, I had it stuck in my mind that I acted grown-up enough to receive all the benefits and responsibilities that came with adulthood. I wanted to grow up so badly; I yearned to be treated equally to respected adults. It was not until recently however that I think growing up finally happened, and now I'm not sure why I was rushing it so much.

This summer was a turning point in my life. I had my first "grown-up"

job. I woke up every day at 6 a.m., drove myself to work and came back home by 6 p.m. I worked full-time for the majority of the summer, dressing up each and every day with my new adult attire and working side-by-side with other adults. I even bought my own car this summer, and now each month I get to put on my big girl pants and dish out another payment for my grown-up loan.

Don't get me wrong, this summer was great. I love finally feeling like an adult. There is a certain understated feeling of achievement that comes with being able to exist on a day-to-day basis without needing to rely on anyone. I woke up when I needed to wake up, drove around in my car without asking anyone's permission and paid my bills with my paychecks.

When I moved back to Oswego for the semester the grown-up feeling didn't go away. For the first time I am not living in a dorm, but in a house in "The Village." In hindsight, I realize that sharing a bathroom with 30 other people, who also frequently trashed our floor, kept me more in a high school mindset than in an adult

one. Now that I live in a house with only four people and have a space to help keep clean, I feel a lot more grown-up; I have to be responsible now. Before coming to Oswego, everyone said that starting college would be the defining moment of adulthood (if there ever could be one). Now having been in college, I would have to disagree. I didn't feel like an adult just because I moved away and had to learn how to get my card swiped to get into the dining hall. I feel like an adult now that the responsibilities of adulthood have been shoved on me.

It's great finally feeling grown up, but now there is never going back to being a kid. I don't miss most things about being a kid. It always upset me to be treated like a child when I felt so much older than one, but on some level it still makes me sad. Kids don't have to worry about cooking meals or paying bills. But at the end of the day I'm glad that adulthood is here. It won't always be easy and it definitely won't always be fun, but it will be much more fulfilling and now my life can reach its full potential, on my own terms.

'Freedom' more than just going out, getting drunk



Tim James
News Editor
tjames@oswegonian.com

In last week's issue, an article in the Opinion section focused on the writer's feelings towards serious relationships in college, and I couldn't help but take exception to the article.

As I begin my senior year here at Oswego State, I cannot help but reminisce over the time I have spent here. Since my first year, I have been dating the same woman and after two years of dating, we finally tied the knot. However, I do not find myself missing the single life of stumbling incoherently down Bridge Street. You may call me a liar, but I truly believe it is possible to have a fun and fulfilling life without drinking yourself into a stupor and winding up in a stranger's bed.

To address the first point, just because I am in a committed relationship does not mean I do not hang out with friends or my college experience is a bore. Perhaps

the reason for our disagreement is that we view the college experience differently. Some see these four years as a time to go completely wild, sleep with random people and destroy your liver with alcohol. If you find time between drinking, partying, and sex, maybe you will do a little schoolwork. For me, the college experience is about becoming the adult you want to be. Personally, I do not want to be the kind of adult that is not capable of having fun without large quantities of alcohol.

I take particular offense to her assertion that all college relationships will end in disaster. As a statistician would point out, her anecdotal evidence is clearly biased. I should point out that the people such as me that are in healthy long-term committed relationships generally don't spend a lot of time with people who like to get "fishbowl-wasted." In a healthy relationship, trust and understanding are inherent; therefore, doubt and suspicion are minimal. However, you cannot build trust overnight, so in newer relationships you will often see a lot of suspicion and doubt. As your relationship ages, though, and you get to know each other better, your trust and love for each other begins to grow. Therefore, I would assert that her claim that only new relationships are truly fulfilling is entirely backward. It is only in old relationships

where we can trust each other that we can rid ourselves of suspicion.

We also seem to disagree as to our definition of "freedom." The writer believed that freedom means drinking yourself blind, having sex with total strangers and doing completely idiotic things because your parents cannot stop you anymore.

Consider instead the vital freedoms that college provides that are seemingly overlooked in the article. Consider the freedom to realize your life's goals and build your own identity. Consider the freedom to engage yourself fully in a relationship with someone you love, without the restrictions that parents would impose. Personally, I enjoy the freedom of being able to have normal and professional relationships with any person regardless of gender without having to worry about "Does she like me? Do I like her?"

Perhaps what I enjoy most about being in a long-term relationship is how I always have someone to talk to relate to, and love. Even more importantly, I gain fulfillment by knowing that I am important to her too. To have someone there for you constantly to care for you and for you to care for is worth more than all the "fishbowls" in the world. After all, as one of my favorite playwrights, Thornton Wilder, once wrote, "People are meant to go through life two by two."

See web exclusive Opinion articles at
www.oswegonian.com/opinion

Look out for 'bath salts'

Lifestyles Center answers your questions about anything, everything

Shelly Sloan
Ted Winkworth
Contributing Writers
opinion@oswegonian.com

Shelly Sloan is the Health Promotion Coordinator and Ted Winkworth is the Alcohol and Other Drug Program Coordinator. You can find them at The Lifestyles Center in Walker Health Center. Shelly received her master's degree in community health education and is a Certified in Health Education Specialist. Ted received his master's degree in counseling and is also a Credentialed Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Counselor.

Dear Shelly and Ted,
I have been hearing about bath salts and recently my roommate was talking about trying it. I'm scared. What does this stuff do?

Dear Salt Scrutinizer,
I'm guessing you are referring to the synthetic stimulants that are sold at some head shops and gas stations under the false name "bath salts." If your roommate is attempting to snort Epsom salts from Bed Bath & Beyond he/she is likely going to need you to call poison control and provide a ride to the hospital. Actually, the bath salts you are talking about could end up having the same outcome.

Bath salts are not the beginning of the zombie apocalypse and do not directly cause people to eat each other's faces. That is where the good news (or bad news for you zombie enthusiasts) ends. Since Mephedrone and MDPV (3-4 Methylendioxypropylvalerone)

are central nervous stimulants similar to meth, it has many of the same outcomes. These can include insomnia, irritability, dizziness, paranoia, seizures and panic attacks to name a few.

The bottom line is that this stuff is only legal because of some chemical tricks, not because it is safe or good for you. If you are looking for more information, do a google search of "meth face" and you'll see what I mean.
-Ted

Dear Shelly and Ted,
Last week I saw someone sniffing glass cleaner to get a buzz. What is wrong with kids these days?

Dear Glass Gawker,
What you likely saw was someone abusing a synthetic drug that was sold in a head shop. Recently, a new trend has occurred where chemists produce a drug that is similar to illegal drugs of abuse such as cocaine, methamphetamine or marijuana and sell it under a misleading name such as "glass cleaner," "bath salts," or "incense". While a bottle of Windex typically costs less than \$5, "glass cleaner" costs \$60. What is worse is the rude awakening to be had by clean-glass enthusiasts when they try to wash their windows with this new powder.

What is important for you to know is that these new designer drugs are in no way good for you. In many cases they are more dangerous than the illegal drugs that they are trying to mimic. They have the same addictive properties of cocaine or metham-

phetamine with added risk of heart attacks and seizures due to the chemicals that are used to synthesize them. These drugs are really just a way for companies to make a quick buck with little care for the health or well being of their users.
-Ted

Dear Real Talk,
I have heard that hookah is less harmful than cigarettes. Is that true?

Dear Hookah Hopeful,
The short answer is no. According to the American Lung Association, hookah smoking appears to be associated with lung cancer, respiratory disease, low birth weight in babies and have similar effects on a person's breathing- just like cigarettes. Researchers are finding that hookah smokers may inhale larger amounts of smoke than cigarette smokers during a single smoking session. In one session, a single smoker can inhale 10 cigarettes worth of nicotine which increases the already high addiction potential.

In addition to the harmful effects of the tobacco, the use of shared mouthpieces during smoking sessions can spread infectious diseases such as cold, flu and maybe even a little herpes if you are extra unlucky. I would likely avoid the whole thing altogether.
-Ted

If you have a question you can submit anonymously at www.lifestylescenter.net/RealTalk or send a direct message on Twitter @LSC_Oswego



Graphic by Aaron Lee | Lifestyles Center

Obama, Romney battle heating up

Lori Moreth
Staff Writer
opinion@oswegonian.com

Now that the conventions are over and the nominations are accepted, we can make a comparison of the two candidates. No two contenders could be any more different than Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama.

I would like to highlight a few differences between the two.

The differences between their plans for our economy are something that we should focus on because it affects us all.

President Obama not only didn't keep his promise to fix the economy, but also has failed to produce any type of plan other than to spend more, print more and blame more. Obama has been in office for three and half years and has increased the deficit significantly more than previous presidents.

People offer some arguments in Obama's defense, bringing up that he inherited the bad economy from President Bush. Instead of cutting spending, Obama has increased the size of the government and expanded many of the existing programs that do nothing to help the American people.

"ObamaCare," an over-reaching and intrusive program, which happens to be Obama's brainchild, was passed in March 2010. Though it will not be fully functioning until 2014, Obama treated it as if its passing would be a homerun for his presidency.

"Obamacare" will be a big burden for the middle class by raising taxes for everyone, causing shortages of quality care, creating long waiting lists for specialized care and increasing unemployment. It has already

cut Medicare by over \$800 billion to pay for other programs.

Obama said that unemployment would not go over eight percent if the stimulus was applied, which proved to be false. Unemployment went up to nine percent compared to the 7.2 percent when he took office. The unemployment rate has dropped to 8.1, but that does not take into account those who are underemployed or just have stopped looking for work.

Mitt Romney has the knowledge and experience needed to fix our economy. Most of Mitt Romney's experience is in the private sector. In 1984, Romney started an investment company, Bain Capital, which helped launch and rebuild well-known businesses such as Staples, Bright Horizons and The Sports Authority.

Mitt Romney was governor of Massachusetts from 2002-2007. He took the state, which was in financial difficulty, and brought it back from the brink. He cut spending, balanced the budget and managed to accumulate over two billion in a surplus account. He lowered the unemployment rate from 5.6 percent to 4.7 percent.

Another issue that is important for many of us and on which both candidates approach differently is energy. Obama has every intention of putting into place the "Cap and Trade," which will simply put restrictions on business, raise taxes and, when all is said and done, will raise prices on goods and services.

Obama has already put moratoriums on drilling and has blocked the Keystone pipeline. He has given a good amount of our tax money to Brazil, so that they can drill in our Gulf and build their economy. When Obama took office in 2009, the nation's average price per gallon of regular gas was \$1.61, accord-

ing to Consumer Reports. Today, gas is over \$4 a gallon and is on the rise.

Obama's "green jobs" was also a bust. He poured taxpayer money into solar companies such as Solyndra, which took the money and then filed for bankruptcy.

Mitt Romney's energy plan would open drilling for the use of our natural resources and will build the Keystone Pipeline. This will create jobs, increase economic growth and get us closer to freedom from foreign dependency.

We should consider our liberties and constitutional rights when comparing the two candidates. During Obama's presidency he dismissed the Constitution and took away many of our rights through executive order. He allowed laws to pass that made it so the government could round up and hold American citizens without due process under the guise of security. Our right to privacy has been stripped away by his extending and adding to the already intrusive Patriot Act.

Finally, there is no comparison of Obama's character to Mitt Romney. Mitt Romney is an upstanding citizen, husband and father. He believes in our great country and will serve the people to the best of his ability.

Obama is nothing more than a narcissist and habitual liar. He spews hypocrisy and hatred toward this country. He has alienated our allies and befriended our enemies. He is not for serving the people. He is a dictator who, if given another four years, will rule as a tyrant.

When Romney asks, "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" the answer is obviously no. John Kerry at the DNC, in response, said, "Ask Bin Laden if he is better off now than four years ago." I am sure that old Osama would give the same answer.

Studying abroad with nothing to do but learn, leads to unforgettable trip

Jacob Pucci
Contributing Writer
opinion@oswegonian.com

When I left New York on the first day of February, it was unseasonably warm. With the thermometer pushing 60 degrees, I sneaked in one more day of wearing shorts before winter would hit once again, as I boarded an airplane. One ocean, two continents and 10 hours later, I saw a city covered in the worst snowstorm it had suffered in decades.

Not quite what I expected when I landed in Istanbul, Turkey; a city I would be calling home for the next five months. Aside from personal accounts of friends and the guidebook I read on the flight over, I knew next to nothing of the city.

I knew even less of the language. I had learned how to say hello, but if I were completely lost and had no idea how to get to where I was living, being able to only say hello to a stranger on the street really wouldn't help a whole lot. For the first time in my life, I could not talk; or more correctly, I could not communicate.

After finally recovering from jet lag caused by the seven-hour time difference, I went out; no objective in mind. At first it was to familiarize myself with my surroundings, but I found myself doing this many months down the road as well. Sometimes I went to new locales I had yet to explore, sometimes to my usual haunts. On most nights I would make the five-minute walk to the Galata Bridge, the bridge that connects the new side of the city with the older, historical side of the city (think Constantinople). During the half-mile walk, I passed by vendors selling cheese and tomato sandwiches, roasted chestnuts, simit, which are similar to a bagel and balik ekmek, grilled fish sandwiches served with lettuce, onion and tomato.

There is a place in my heart reserved for potentially-unhygienic-but-always-delicious street food, so I became a repeat customer to many of these vendors. If there had been no language barrier, I would know them all on a first-name basis.

After speaking with my fellow foreign students—in English—I learned that many of them were fearful of these vendors. Every Sunday I went to the local produce market in the "bad part" of town to buy my produce for the week. I could pick up kilos of fruits and vegetables for mere pennies, and I wasn't about to let that opportunity pass me by.

I began telling myself every day, not to

let this opportunity pass me by. I went to those questionable food vendors, not only because the food was delicious and cheap, which it certainly was, but because I wanted to belong. One particular favorite of mine was a man on the Galata Bridge who grilled spiced meatballs called köfte. Alongside the meat on the charcoal lay a cigarette, which the man took a puff of in between flips of the patties. Next to the grill sat a glass of Raki, a grape-based liquor that many consider the drink of Turkey.

Life in Turkey was different. Cats and dogs would wander around the school, go in and out of the classrooms and nobody would bat an eye. Eventually, I didn't either. It became normal.

By the time I was about to leave Istanbul, many of the friends I met there had already departed. So by myself, I went out; just as I did so many times before. I had already packed my clothes and went to the bazaar to buy goodies that I was hoping, with fingers crossed, would not get taken away at customs. I bought a köfte sandwich and a can of Efes and sat down on one of the many benches overlooking the Bosphorus Strait for one last time. I hadn't spoken a word of English that day; only Turkish.

The night before, a few of my friends were to return home to Holland, so we met one last time to drink tea, smoke nargile, or hookah pipe and play okey, a game similar to rummy.

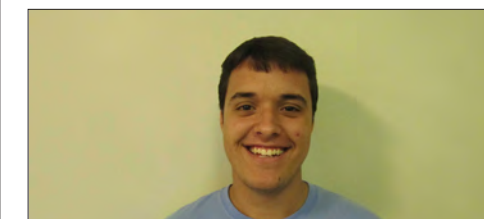
Surprisingly it was mostly Turkish students I would see eating the McDonalds and Burger King, not the American or European students. Turkey, or in this case, Turkish food, which quickly became one of my favorite cuisines, would be gone soon. There was no time to waste on things we could have at home.

My voice was hoarse from smoking too much the night before; I sat down and took a swig of that mediocre—but comforting—beer and a bite of my sandwich. The lights of the Blue Mosque and the Aya Sofya reflected on the water, the tram buzzed by and the fact that I was sitting on one continent looking at another had still not worn off. The view was not unique per se, for I had seen it many times before, but this final time around, it felt different. It finally felt like home. I was a foreigner, but this was no longer a foreign land.

Do not expect any 'Tebow Time' this year



Graphic by Cameron Bruhns | The Oswegonian



Collin Leadbeater
Sports Editor
leadbeater@oswegonian.com

All the buzz during the NFL offseason brewed from the New York Jets' training camp, as if there was truly a quarterback competition between the disappointing Mark Sanchez and professional bounce-passer Tim Tebow. Jets head coach Rex Ryan preached repeatedly that Tebow did not threaten Sanchez' starting position, and was only brought in to work out of the wildcat package, an offense the league figured out five years ago.

Week one has come and gone, and 'lo and behold,' Ryan wasn't lying. The Jets dominated the Buffalo Bills, who remarkably have a worse quarterback situation than the Jets, winning 48-28. Early on it looked as if Sanchez picked up where he left off last year, as during New York's opening drive he threw an egregious interception on a shuffle pass in the general direction of nobody.

But, to his credit, he collected himself and finished 19-of-27 for 266 yards with three touchdowns and the lone pick. On the other hand, Tebow never threw a pass and only ran the ball five times for 11 yards. The Jets incorporated the wildcat package a few times but nothing big came out of it.

The fact that Sanchez played well and Tebow was a non-factor is great news for NFL fans everywhere. For Jets fans, they can renew their belief from two years ago that Mark Sanchez is a good quarterback, even though he is not by any stretch of the

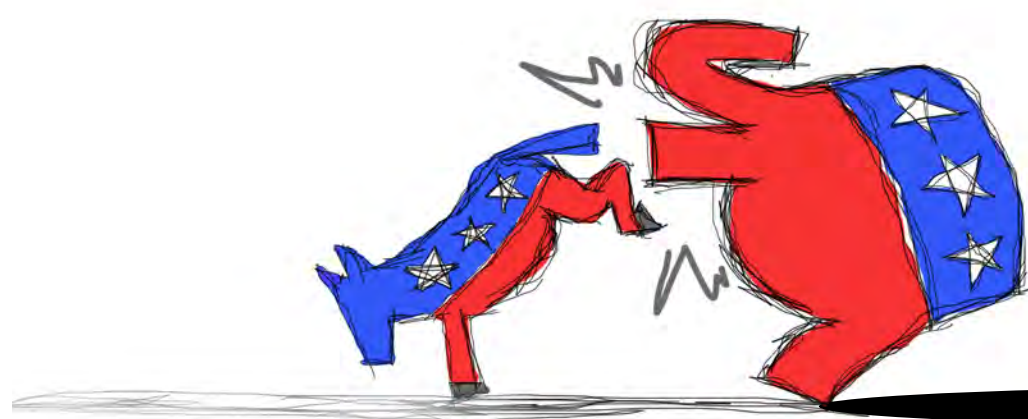
imagination. One good game against a miserable Bills secondary does not make you a Hall-of-Famer.

And for those who cannot stand the Jets and their talkative coach with zero rings, two quarterbacks who are too busy posing for GQ to learn how to throw a respectable pass and annoying fan base with stupid chants, this is also a good thing. That is good because SportsCenter is now watchable, at least for a week. No longer will we have to hear about if Tebow will take over the starting job, or if he decided to eat a turkey sandwich for lunch instead of pasta salad.

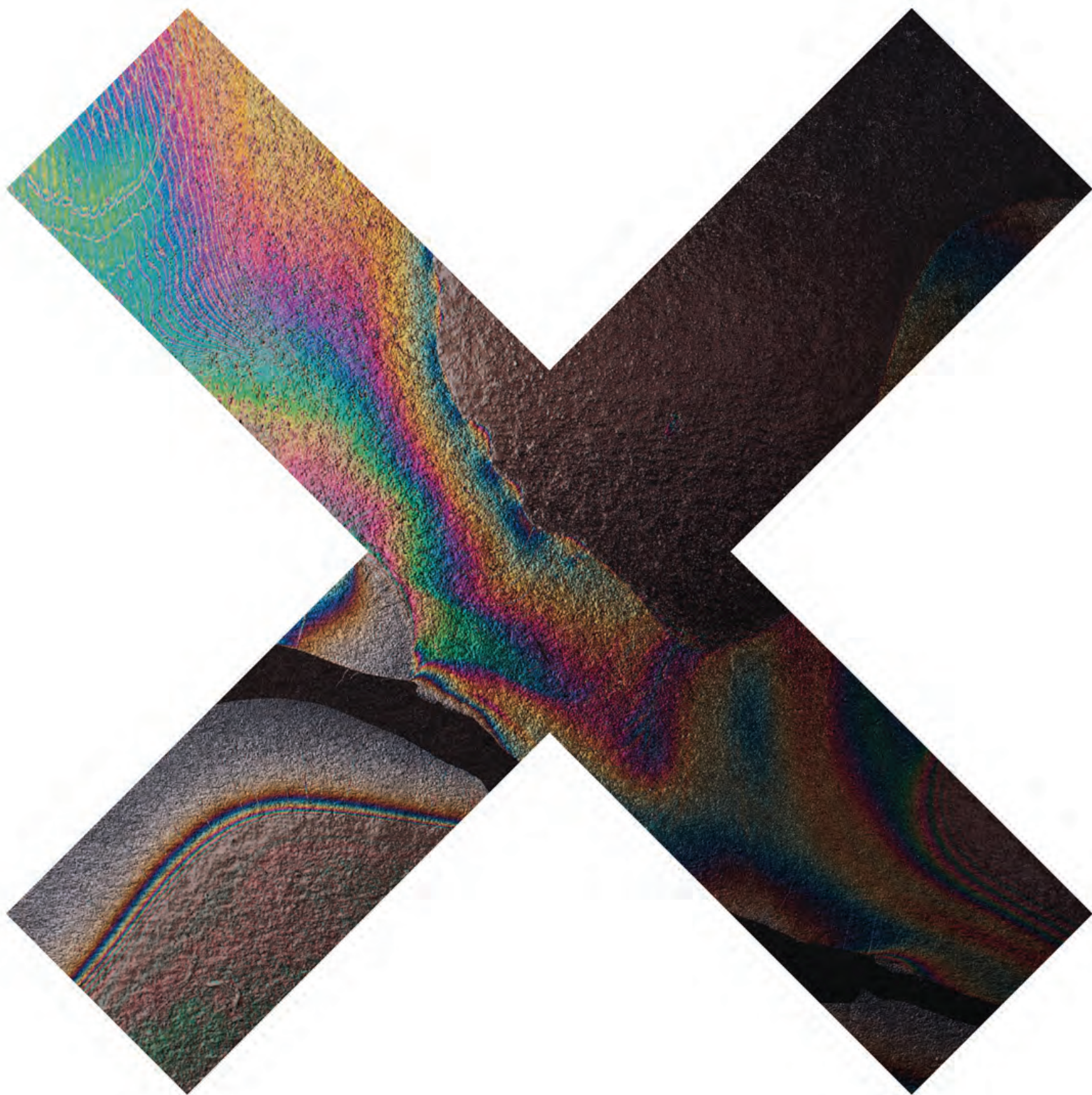
But don't hold on to the serenity for too long, as it most likely will not last. Despite the impressive showing, the Jets still are not a good team. Sooner or later, they will become what they really are, which is an average football team. Once New York's aging defense faces a team that does not have an interception machine under center, this team could be exposed.

Sanchez won't be able to carry the team by himself, and once he starts regressing again, the calls for Tebow will return. But under no circumstances should Tebow ever start a game for the New York Jets. Some fans who watch football will point out that Tebow was one of the most clutch quarterbacks in the NFL last season. That is true, but the only reason he was in the position for late-game drives was because of his defense that stopped opponents from scoring after every time Tebow led the offense to nothing. The 2012 Jets defense is not nearly as good as the 2011 Broncos, so don't be expecting any "Tebow Time" this year.

If Ryan wants any shot at having a successful season, he will have to ignore the moronic chants for Tebow and hope that Sanchez can lead this team to nine wins. If he buckles under the pressure and starts Tebow, well, even God won't be able to save this team.



Graphic by Cameron Bruhns | The Oswegonian



Laker Review The Oswegonian

Events Calendar

Friday, Sept. 14 through Thursday, Sept. 20

CONCERT 3LAU

Date: Saturday, Sept. 15

Time: 9-11 p.m.

Location: South lawn outside Campus Center

TALK BY WRITER JON CHOPAN

Date: Tuesday, Sept. 18

Time: 3-4:30 p.m.

Location: Campus Center Auditorium, Room 132

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR

Date: Tuesday, Sept. 18

Time: 3:30-5 p.m.

Location: Campus Center, Room 255

CONCERT: "ECLECTIC BROADWAY" WITH KYLE DEAN MASSEY

Date: Tuesday, Sept. 18

Time: 7:30-9 p.m.

Location: Sheldon Hall Ballroom

Tickets: Oswego State students \$6

General Public \$15, Seniors/Faculty/Staff \$12

VISITING ARTIST HANNAH CLAUS

Date: Wednesday, Sept. 19

Time: 12:40-1:40 p.m.

Location: Tyler Hall, Room 102

SPANISH FILM: PAN'S LABYRINTH

Date: Wednesday, Sept. 19

Time: 7-9 p.m.

Location: Campus Center Auditorium, Room 132

Art Exhibits

OPENING RECEPTION "COLORS OF SUMMER"

Date: Friday, Sept. 14

Time: 5-7 p.m.

Location: Oswego State Downtown, 186 W. First St.

ART EXHIBITION: "COLORS OF SUMMER"

Date: Sat. Sept. 15

Time: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Oswego State Downtown, 186 W. First St.

ART EXHIBITION: "OSWEGO ART ALUMS"

Date: Friday, Sept. 14

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Tyler Art Gallery

ART EXHIBITION: "HANNAH CLAUS: IN/TANGIBLE PRESENCE"

Date: Friday, Sept. 14

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Tyler Art Gallery

Cover image provided by
theaudioperv.com

'Playground' retains student-film quality

Joe Manganiello

Asst. Sports Editor

jmanganiello@oswegonian.com

Rating: ★★☆☆☆

While Oswego State graduate Mark Martino's movie struggles with pacing and character development, "Merciless Playground" stands out as a brave accomplishment for both the young movie-maker and the cinema department he graduated from this past year.

The central character of "Merciless Playground" is Jack (Terence O'Kane) who is hospitalized and bound to a wheel chair. He does not speak, and the hospital's employees gossip about Jack being "not all there." O'Kane gives an impressive performance, showing great restraint in his body and allowing his eyes to tell Jack's story.

Life at the hospital is broken up when Dr. Fred (Marshall Ennis) administers Jack a new medicine, a mysterious green liquid, which is fed to Jack by his caring nurse (Kim Martino-Dennison). As Dr. Fred and Jack begin

spending more time together, it is revealed their relationship may contain more than meets the eye, as plenty of the movie's emotional punch comes from their interactions. A haunting line from Martino's script occurs when Dr. Fred tells Jack, "Your mind does not have to be a prison. It can be a playground," an allusion to both the movie's title and central metaphor.

With such an interesting main character, the movie hurts its development by spending more time with underdeveloped "B" characters instead of Jack. The movie runs for just half an hour, and to be plain, there are too many characters for the story to support.

No character epitomizes this more than Jack's father (John Fraustro), who shows up in several scenes, typically unannounced and unexplainably angry, only to leave the hospital without acknowledging his son. Following an emotional scene where Jack falls out of his wheelchair, Jack's father enters the hallway through a side door - it was not established that he was

even in the hospital - and begins to angrily draw attention to the situation, loudly questioning if this is the type of service that his money pays for. Jack's father always seems to be shouting at somebody, but at no point does his anger seem motivated by sadness for his disabled son.

Having Jack's biological father as a character seems like something Martino wanted, as opposed to needed. I would have loved to see Jack's father actually talk about the pain it must give him to see his son disabled, instead of just huffing and puffing about his wallet.

The movie's most dynamic character is Dr. Fred, as Martino chose to spend a lot of time building that character and his relationship with his wife, Mary (Carrie Mondore). The scenes with Dr. Fred and Mary had the largest issues with pacing, as there did not seem to be much chemistry between the two characters and the tempo of their dialogue was seldom in sync.

Early in the movie, Dr. Fred comes home to Mary, who is home alone, and the scene

wrongly comes off mysterious due to an uneven pace and an absence of underscoring. In another scene between the two characters, Mary specifically asks Dr. Fred not to leave her alone at a dinner party, to which Dr. Fred promptly leaves her by herself for most of the evening, with nothing in the plot motivating his disregard for her feelings. After the party, she hardly brings up that he let her down, and so the plot point goes to waste.

Even with question marks in both the plot and pacing, the greatest accomplishment that this movie makes is combining an intriguing main story line with wonderful imagery. The opening scene of the movie exemplifies this well, as Martino's direction is very ominous. Ten-year-old Jack (Cody White) rides his bike through an open park and near a playground. He eventually meets a fellow classmate (Maya Heimes), and the two

See Film, Page C7



Provided by Mark Martino

"Merciless Playground" stands out as one of the biggest films of the Oswego State cinema and screen studies department but it struggles as it tries to break out of the "student film" mold.

Bob Dylan releases 35th album



Provided by Wikipedia.org

Bob Dylan's 35th album features songs like "Duquesne Whistle" and "Roll on John" that reinforce his artistic force in the history of music. The album touches themes of love and death.

Alain Pierre-Lys
Staff Writer
laker@oswegonian.com

Rating: ★★★★★

Bob Dylan has had a career that any musician would kill for. He shows why he deserves all of this praise with his 35th album, "Tempest." Dylan's songwriting has always been what has distinguished him from others for years, and this album does not disappoint. Dylan focuses on themes of love, death, and the past to paint the overall image of the album. The album has a dark feel to it that works in unison with the songwriting. The only criticism you could make of Dylan in general would be the withering of his vocals, but on this album his vocals are as strong as the words he speaks.

The album begins with lead single "Duquesne Whistle," a very simple song. Its lyrics start the album with a strong reminiscent feel, which continues for the duration of the album. Dylan's focus in the beginning of the album shifts to past loves, and his song writing shines through in songs such

as "Soon After Midnight" and "Long And Wasted Years." The album takes a darker turn and builds tension with thought-provoking lyrics that fans will be trying to decipher for some time. Songs such as "Scarlet Town" and "Early Roman Kings" are sure to be favorites for serious Bob Dylan fans. The album shines with his perfect story telling. The album ends strongly with three songs that are longer than seven minutes which demonstrate that age has not slowed Dylan. These three songs are easily the best on the album, and could be considered instant classics for Dylan's extensive collection.

The first of the three-part finale is the song "Tin Angel," which starts innocently as a lost lover's story but progresses into a love triangle that ends fatally. The second of the trio is the title track, "Tempest." In this, the longest song on the album (14 minutes), Dylan shows the world why he is still the best storyteller. The song is a chorus-free account of the sinking of the Titanic that takes listeners through the emotional last moments of all the passengers aboard. This song would be, hands down pick for the best

on the album if it was not for the last song, "Roll On John." "Roll On John" is a partial biography, dedicated to John Lennon, which references specific Beatles lyrics.

Besides the three-part finale, some standouts from "Tempest" were "Duquesne Whistle" and "Soon After Midnight." Many believe that Dylan cannot still surprise, with such a long career behind him, but he does just that with "Tempest."

“Dylan's songwriting has always been what has distinguished him from others for years, and this album does not disappoint.”

Very few artists have maintained the level of impact that Bob Dylan has had over the years. Bob Dylan career did not need another album to solidify him as one of the best artists in American history, but this album does.

Assistant A&E editor wanted!

Go to oswegonian.com/jobs to print out an application. Then bring it to room 139a in the Campus Center or drop it off in The Oswegonian mail box at the Point.

More great content at:
Oswegonian.com/lreview

- >Photos
- >Interviews
- >Comics
- >And Much More!



Interested in Laker Review?

- Reviews
- Features
- Photography
- Comics
- And more!

Contact:

Moraima Capellan, Editor
mcapellan@oswegonian.com

Complexities 'Coexist' in new The xx release

Ronell Puello
Contributing Writer
laker@oswegonian.com

Rating: ★★★★★

Since their eponymous 2009 debut, moody Brit rockers The xx have been touring the world, and apparently, growing up as a band. Producer and band leader Jaime xx, aka Jaime Smith, has been expanding his already impressive repertoire by collaborating with Adele, Radiohead, Florence and the Machine, and the late Gil Scot-Heron. All of this was leading to something truly amazing when Smith finally reunited with his band mates Romy Madley-Croft and Oliver Sim in a North London photography studio.

"Coexist" is an album that deals in contrasts and contradictions. It's a work that can be described as incredibly empty, but has a rich and vast texture to it. Its sounds are rolling and distant, but its lyrics are grounded and heart-stoppingly personal. There is an astonishing amount

of affection and disaffection at the same time. The album's poignancy really lies not in its notes and tones, but in its pauses and silences.

Smith has definitely come into his own as a producer, taking the experience he gained through his collaborations and influences from the electronic dance scene, dub and reggae ("Reunion") particularly to mold "Coexist" into something that breaks the xx mold. Their first album was praised for having tight, brisk, radio-friendly pop songs. For their sophomore album, Smith decided to eschew the traditional verse-chorus model and strip down their sound into something truly delightful.

They have kept their trademarks of aural, atmospheric guitar riffs and sultry lyrics, but have given them a low-key sound that is somehow much more dance-friendly ("Swept Away"). The narrative behind the lyrics has also changed. The story in the lyrics of their first album was that of a young couple professing their love for each other. The embittered and



Provided by Wikipedia.org

British indie pop band return with "Coexist", an album that portrays the challenges of love and trust in relationships.

wounded lyrics of "Coexist" add another layer of depth, with vocalists Sim and Croft seemingly telling both sides of how the couple is lamenting the disinte-

gration of the love and trust in their relationship.

"Coexist" is a triumph, a wonderful experiment in minimalism. Jamie Smith did more

with less and created a glowing, meditative, mature album that conveys its quiet and subdued pain in a wholly transcendent fashion.

Student says there is bright future for triple-A games

Kevin Billings
Staff Writer
laker@oswegonian.com

In a recent interview with the gaming magazine "Edge," Alex Hutchinson, Ubisoft's creative director for the upcoming "Assassin's Creed III", stated his belief that big-budget games, like the Assassin's Creed franchise, are beginning to fade from the industry.

He was quoted as saying, "We are the last of the dinosaurs. We're still the monster triple-A game with very large teams and multiple studios helping out on different bits. There are fewer and fewer of these games being made, especially as the middle has fallen out."

Immediately following the release of this interview, there was backlash by fans and industry analysts. This was not the first time he spoke about triple-A games fading out. Despite his conviction, the question still remains: are triple-A games really fading out?

The short answer to this question is no. Triple-A games are essentially the equivalent of a summer block-

buster film like "The Avengers." These are games that have development teams of over 100 people with a budget of several million dollars. Two examples of triple-A-games are "Assassin's Creed" and "Call of Duty," two of the biggest game franchises today. The release calendar for the next 12 months is rather crowded with triple-A releases, but the game industry is in a state of flux because of the explosion in different and cheaper forms of gaming, and the life-cycle of current-gen game consoles. This fact has been confirmed through consumer market research, along with industry analysts like Michael Pachter, leaked specs on next-gen consoles and upcoming hardware releases.

The aforementioned first factor that has led to the current state of the gaming industry is the growth of cheaper gaming. This comes in the forms of mobile, app-based gaming for iOS and Android devices like "Angry Birds" and "Cut the Rope." This free/cheap form of gaming has become more and more popular due to the simplicity of these games, along with the convenience of having these addictive games right on your



Provided by uk.pc.gamespy.com

According to the article games the size of Assassin's Creed III are not dying out but that the gaming industry is merely changing and adapting.

phone or tablet. The second cheap option is new free-to-play games being released on Xbox Live, PSN and PC that include popular titles like "Hawken" and "Planetside 2." These games are quickly growing in quality, quantity and popularity with both developers and fans because they can offer fun and engrossing experiences that is affordable and profitable for both sides.

The second reason why the games industry is in the state it is in is due to the extended life-cycles of this generation's consoles. This is, in part, due

to the massive success of the Nintendo Wii in its first few years, and also the expanding hardware and online features that have been added to the PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360. This has caused the current generation of consoles to remain viable for nearly eight years three years longer than any previous generation of consoles. This, in turn, has made it harder to establish new IPs that can be successful due to the number of established franchises that have been able to make money with every sequel in that franchise released.

So while these have certainly had an effect on triple-A games, that does not mean that they are going extinct. Rather, we are nearing the end of this generation of consoles and the beginning of the next generation. This is established with the release of the Wii-U in the coming months, and the next PlayStation and Xbox by late 2013 or early 2014, as well as the debut of several next-gen graphics engines that will be used for the next wave of triple-A releases. When you examine all the facts, triple-A games look to have a bright future.

Canadian artist along alumni open Tyler Art Gallery

Emma Johnson
Contributing Writer
laker@oswegonian.com

Tyler Hall opened their first art exhibition of the semester, Oswego Art Alums, on Sept. 7. The impressive collection was a showing of the art of Oswego State alumni, such as Kelly Chilton, Bill DeMott and Paul Bartow. The unique collection included one piece each from around 20 artists, ranging from abstract paintings to mixed media and digital photography prints. Walking through the exhibition and reading the stories of the alumni success and how studying at Oswego had influenced their careers and their art was like a walk through time.

The range of artists and their experience was impressive, some were art professors and teachers, while others had careers that were completely unrelated to art and simply enjoyed creating in their free time. One piece that stood out in the collection

was Tyrone Johnson-Nueland's "Storm Chaser," an abstract painting that layered swirls of color, drawing in the eye at every turn. The stunning collection was impeccably organized to highlight each artist on their own and every piece was given a chance to shine on its own.

The alumni exhibition was shown in partnership with an



Photo by Katelyn Cardone
Piece from "Hannah Claus: In/Tangible Presence"

exhibition of Canadian artist Hannah Claus, who was showing her collection "In/Tangible Presence." Claus was born and raised in Canada, but was greatly influenced by her Native American heritage on her father's side, which was shown beautifully in her collection.

In Claus' work she utilizes materials such as graphite, fiber optics and seed beads. The variety in the collection is partly due to her wide range of materials, as well as the different ways she uses them. In "dialogue-complicite," one of the biggest pieces in the collection, Claus scatters beautifully smooth stones over the floor between hanging sheets of beeswax paper. However, in "skystrip," the largest piece, the same stones are used to weigh down a print of several different photos of clouds.

The different ways that Claus uses her materials is inspired by the versatility of her Native American ancestors and the many different ways they utilized the



Photos by Katelyn Cardone

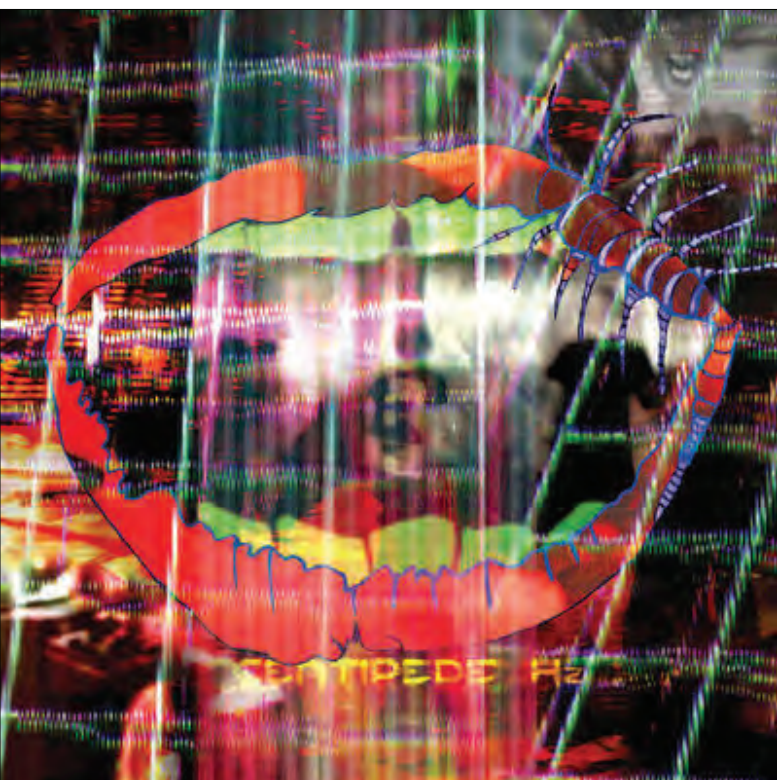
First art exhibition of the semester showcases alumni art and the Native American heritage of artist Hannah Claus.

materials that they had available to them. The whole collection is a nod to Claus' heritage, but also explores relationships between people and the world in which they live. Memory, identity and the places and people that inhabit them drive her imagination to

create a stunning array of everyday things that we perhaps take for granted.

The exhibition of both the alumni artists and Hannah Claus' "In/Tangible Presence" will be open for viewing until Oct. 6, and is free and open to the public.

Experimental band challenges listeners



Provided by Wikipedia.org

Animal Collective will shock listeners with raw, rebellious tunes in "Centipede Hz."

Jeffrey Markowitz
Contributing Writer
laker@oswegonian.com

Rating: ★★★★★

It has been almost four years since Animal Collective's brilliant 2009 album "Merriweather Post Pavilion." Released to

universal acclaim, and giving the band much exposure through poppy, mesmerizing singles like "My Girls" and "Summertime

Clothes," "Merriweather" propelled Animal Collective to near-mainstream success. This is a great feat for a decade-old band whose early catalog consists largely of experimental, often hard to digest psychedelic noise rock. Now, nearly four years later, the long-awaited follow-up to "Merriweather" has arrived in the form of "Centipede Hz."

Given that Animal Collective has never really been a predictable band, there was great uncertainty as to what exactly "Centipede Hz" would sound like. Those expecting the warm welcoming dreaminess of "Merriweather Post Pavilion" will surely be alarmed by the frantically in-your-face, one-two punch opening of "Moonjock" and the wonderfully hyperactive single "Today's Supernatural."

Both songs are filled with spontaneous melodies, layers of ideas and Avey Tare's entrancingly raw, yet occasionally verging on grating vocals. The tracks also make it instantly clear that appealing to the casual listeners that loved "My Girls" is not one of Animal Collective's intentions.

The album often uses fuzzy snippets of old radio commer-

cial and white noise interference as interludes. They are perfectly in line with the album's frantic nature. It often sounds like the band is purposely trying to make "Centipede Hz" a difficult album to settle into.

“Those expecting the warm welcoming dreaminess of “Merriweather Post Pavilion” will surely be alarmed by the frantically in-your-face, one-two punch opening of “Moonjock”.”

The band's apparent love of stacking melodies makes tracks like "Applesauce" and "Mercury Man" more frustrating than anything. Panda Bear manages to make it work though on one of his only two contributions on the album, "Rosie Oh." With its loopy Beach Boys-on-acid sound, the track is a bizarrely catchy

little gem.

One of the main things Animal Collective has always done well is establishing a elegant blend of beauty and chaos, most memorably on past songs like "Grass" and "Peacebone." On "Centipede Hz," the band appears to have lost a little of that magic balance, mostly trading in beauty for chaos. It is only when they find splendor in the clutter when the album truly shines. Highlights "Monkey Riches" and "Father Time" are as instantly enchanting as they are engaging.

"Centipede Hz" is not the masterpiece many people were certainly hoping for after the band's streak of increasingly excellent albums. If "Merriweather Post Pavilion" was surprising in how instant and welcoming it was, "Centipede Hz" is surprising in how challenging and aggressive it is.

As with a difficult band like Animal Collective though, there is no doubt that many will eventually love this album with time. The songs here are layered enough to keep the listener coming back until the band undoubtedly surprises again with their next release.

Puzzles & Games

Fun Fact Trivia

What was the car used as the time machine in the 'Back to the Future' trilogy?

D_L___an D___-12

Answer: DeLorean DMC-12

Sudoku

	4	2						6
	5							4
				9	6			3
8	6	5			2			
			3			6	8	5
5			6	7				
1								2
4						7	6	

DIFFICULTY: HARD

Fill in the grid so that each row, column and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Solution to this week's Sudoku puzzle

8	9	7	5	2	1	6	3	4
6	2	5	4	3	8	9	7	1
1	4	3	6	7	9	8	2	5
5	8	9	7	1	3	4	6	2
2	6	4	8	9	5	7	1	3
7	3	1	2	4	6	5	9	8
3	5	2	9	6	4	1	8	7
4	7	6	1	8	2	3	5	9
9	1	8	3	5	7	2	4	6

ON THIS DATE

1847: Mexican-American War: Winfield Scott captures Mexico City.
1898: Lawrence Gellert, American ethnomusicologist (disappeared 1979).
1994: The Major League Baseball season is canceled because of a strike.
2009: Patrick Swayze, American actor, dancer, and songwriter dies (b. 1952).

Top web comments



"Most people don't schedule their work. They schedule the interruptions that prevent their work from happening."

—Work Schedule Programs (Part-time MBA program...)



"Great demonstration. Thanks for giving this concept exciting weblog. It is very useful. Thanks for sharing this idea interesting blog. Please continue this great work."

—Rusty Solomon (Part-time MBA program ranked nationally; first program history)



"Congratulations!! I'm very excited to see the premiere.. Your hard work has paid off! See you at Sundance."

—Trudy Wilson (Oswego State graduate premiers film)

Crossword Puzzle

Across

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14				
15				16				17				
18					19		20			21		
				22	23			24	25			
26	27	28					29				30	31
32								33				
34					35		36					
			37				38					
39	40				41				42	43	44	45
46			47	48		49		50				
51						52				53		
54						55					56	

Puzzle provided by boatloadpuzzles.com

1. Family animal
4. Venomous viper
7. Start of Dickens title
12. Cheerleader's shout
13. School gp.
14. Drive back
15. Pilot
17. Cassettes
18. Diner list
19. Zodiac lion
21. Before, poetically
22. Most strict
26. Hurry
29. Be ambitious
32. Love, in Rome
33. Lucifer
34. Boat basin
36. Peaceful
37. Lack of difficulty
39. Dancer ___ Miller
41. Poor grade
42. December 24 and 31
46. Mortgages
49. Entice
51. Start
52. Greek letter
53. George Gershwin's bro.
54. Irritable
55. Look at
56. Pecan, e.g.

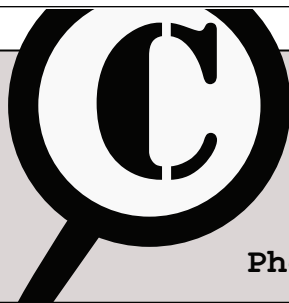
Down

1. British baby buggy
2. Roof projection
3. Slender
4. Suitable
5. Obtained illegally
6. Peeler
7. Gallery contents
8. Iced ___
9. Desire for food
10. Sly look
11. If not
16. Vienna's country
20. ___ Clear Day
23. Young people
24. Snaky shapes
25. Thinly distributed
26. Deli meat
27. Med. group
28. Pain
30. Bolted
31. Compass dir.
35. Assist
36. Boil
38. Lowest tides
39. Much (2 wds.)
40. Innings number
43. Self-centered
44. Beige
45. RBI, e.g.
47. Court divider
48. Pig's pad
50. Make a knot

For this week's crossword answers go to:

Oswegonian.com/lreview





CLASSIFIEDS

Contact: Selena Ferguson

classifieds@oswegonian.com

Phone: 315.312.3600

Newly remodeled, spacious 3 & 4 houses. Free lawn care, snow/garbage removal. On premises washer/dryer. Partial or all utilities
342-6764
www.mbrancatoproperties.com

Available 2013-14, 4 bedroom houses, west-side, free washer/dryer, off-street parking, rent includes snow, garbage, lawn care and water. Lease and security. Call 529-1015

Housing 2013-2014. 1-9 bedroom houses and apartments. Starting @ \$299 without utilities and @ \$399 with utilities. Exceptional quality. Close to campus. Available starting June 1, 2013 OR August 1 2013. You get to choose.
PHONE: 315-593-0707 or 315-963-8286
E-mail: NEWA616@gmail.com

Newly built 1 & 2 bedroom appts. Free lawn care, garbage/snow removal. On premises washer/dryer. Partial or all utilities.
342-6764
www.mbrancatoproperties.com

3-7 BR homes. Free washer/dryer, garbage removal available. (One has a dishwasher) Very nice. Off-street parking. Reputable landlord with references. Call John Luber at 315-529-2475 before 9:00 p.m.

Off-Campus Housing available June 2013. 2,3,4,5 bedroom houses available. Garbage, lawn and snow removal included with all houses. Call 727-8255/591-4330

Available 2013-2014. Newly remodeled 1 & 2 BR apartments. Prime location. Free garbage, lawn, and snow removal.
591-2253

West side 7 BR house. 2 washer/dryer. Off-street parking, garbage removal, lawn care and plowing available. Reputable landlord. Call 529-2475

RENTING FOR 2012-2013 SCHOOL YEAR. 1-8 BDRM house/apartments. Neat, clean, quiet. Off-street parking. Garbage and Snow removal
315-343-5005
www.AveryRentalProperties.com

Housing 2013-2014! Luxury 4 bedroom apartments includes EVERYTHING! Utilities, wifi, laundry and dishwasher, cable, garbage and snow removal, off-street parking, discounts at computer lab, and recreation room in the building! Walking distance from campus! Premier Living Suites!
Call 315-
PREMIER or 315-593-2270!
E-mail info@plsuites.com
Visit www.PLSuites.com



Provided by Mark Martino

Mark Martino's "Merciless Playground"

Film from, page C2 movie.

share an innocent conversation drawing on the preciousness of life.

Jack wishes to come back to the playground the following day to see her, but he does not get the chance, as we witness the car accident that leaves Jack paralyzed before he can get home. Martino blocked a very effective scene, as White and Andrea Castro as the driver in the accident provide some of the deepest emotion of the

Martino and Jeffrey Newell (cinematographer) shine in what can be argued to be the department's most significant project to date. "Merciless Playground" is both a tearjerker and a cerebral piece that leaves the audience thinking about what they watched longer than it took them to watch it. As Martino continues to develop his skills as both a screenwriter and director, it will be interesting to watch what new characters he can introduce to us.



HOROSCOPES

BY JACKIE DECUFFA

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19):

You're never one to back down from a fight, and this might be particularly true in the week ahead. This may mean that you have to fight for your right to be heard or seen. But, more particularly, it seems that this week you will be fighting for what belongs to you, whether it be a thing or a person.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20):

If there has been something you need to tell someone, now is the time to do it. You have the gift of clarity this week. Try to overcome your usual stubbornness by understanding that if you give in, you may win the battle in the end.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21):

Your usual scattered energies will be magnified this week. This is a time to write, talk, and research. You

may find yourself busier than usual, but this is a good thing, since your mind needs many things to focus on in order for it to reach its full creativity potential.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22):

If you find yourself at a crossroads this week, it's important to stop and meditate on which direction is the path of least resistance.

This can be a week in which your emotions may confuse or mislead you, but if you allow your inner focus to shine through, you will know what the right decision is.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22):

Your emotions may be putting you through a roller-coaster ride. Don't worry though, towards the end of the week you should feel more relaxed, and don't be surprised if you find an opportunity to cozy up with someone new.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22):

This week, you may find yourself in the spotlight. You'll be called upon to give your opinions or you may find yourself in a leadership position. This may seem unusual since you are usually more of a follower than a leader, but trust yourself, it's your time to shine.

Libra (Sep. 23 - Oct. 23):

Although you love to be the life of the party, it's time to start thinking about more serious matters. This week is the beginning of a time when your responsibilities can begin to pile up. Pace yourself, and you should be able to find time to care of business as well as party.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21):

There is a lot of intense energy flowing with you this week. Whether it produces a negative emotional out-

burst, or gives you the power to accomplish great things is up to you. Use this energy to your advantage, it would be a shame to put such an opportunity to waste.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):

If nothing makes sense this week, just remember, this shall pass. You may find yourself saying things that come across the wrong way, and perhaps offend someone. This week can be a learning opportunity, at least there will be plenty to think about.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):

There's transformation on the horizon. If things seem like they haven't changed in a while, then this week will be refreshing. New opportunities will come from old places.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):

Like the old saying goes, you're looking for love in all the wrong places. Luckily, by the end of the week you might find that a new love opportunity comes from an unexpected place.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20):

You see the big picture this week, but have a hard time making any solid plans to act on this dream. You may find yourself daydreaming a lot, this is normal for you, but see if you can turn those dreams into a reality.

What's Happening in...reslife



 Residence Hall Advisory Board 

RHAB WANTS YOU!

★★★★★★★★★★

Let your voice be heard!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

- ★ Secretary
- ★ Treasurer
- ★ PR Rep

Contact
rhab@oswego.edu

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH



1st Prize: Gift certificates for bicycles at Murdocks
2nd Prize: Free passes, rentals and lessons for up to 4 people to The Wall
3rd Prize: Free Kayak rentals

COOPER FITNESS CENTER, 10:00 AM

Teams of 2 will compete in 9 mental and physical challenges all across campus. There are two divisions:

Open Division:
Any combination of
2 females, 2 males, or 1 male and 1 female

Women's Division:
2 females only

The race will begin and end at Cooper Fitness Center. Packet pick up will be at 9:30 am and the event will begin at 10 am. We anticipate the awards ceremony to be at around Noon.
THERE IS NO SAME DAY REGISTRATION - ONLINE REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS 4 PM TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Be prepared to be tested with events such as Widget World, Oswego's Obstacles, Penfield's Puzzle, Lee Hall Pool Run, Mud Pits, Lake Paddle & MUCH MORE.



To Register go to IMLeagues.com
E-mail scott.harrison@oswego.edu with questions about participation.