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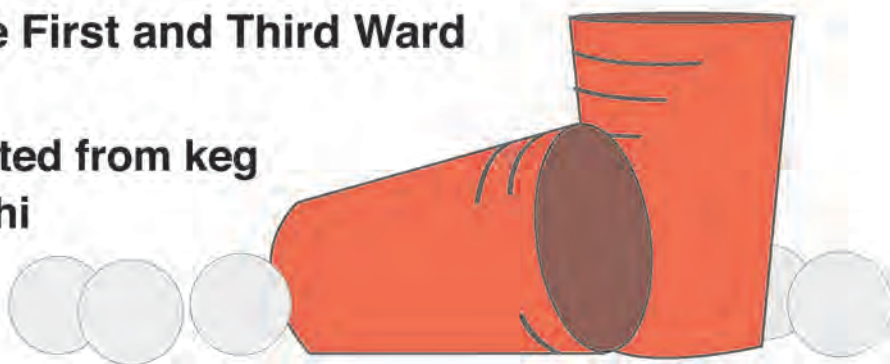
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## City police crack down

Quality of Life Patrols begin new initiative for fall 2012 semester

**56** Arrests made the weekend of Aug. 24th  
**27** Were in the First and Third Ward  
**\$1,173** Confiscated from keg party at Sigma Tau Chi



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The Oswego City Police are using their new Quality of Life initiative to crack down on neighborhood disturbances and increase public safety.

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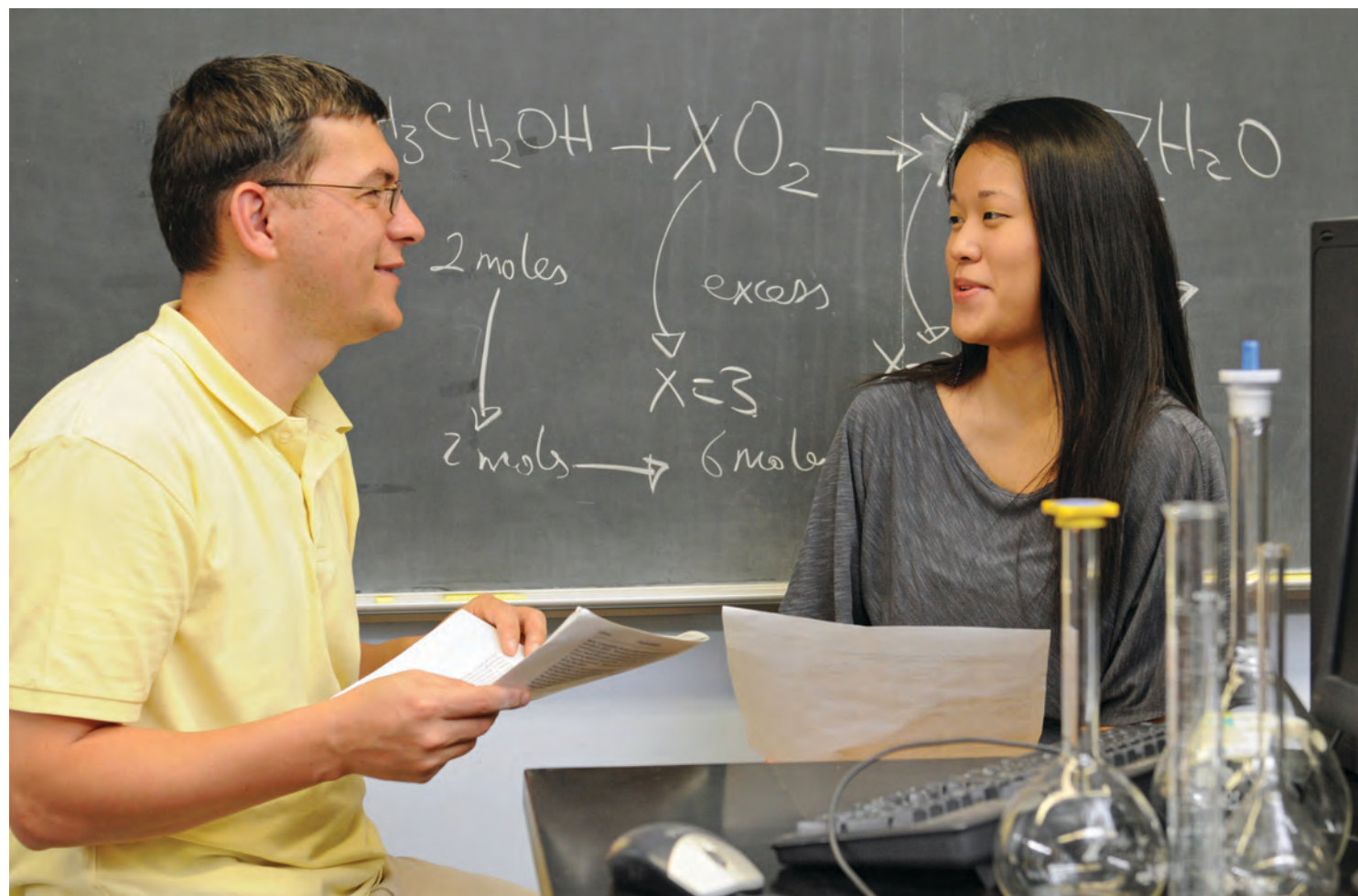
All Oswego city residents want is a little peace and quiet. Fifty-six arrests occurred the weekend of Aug. 24, a majority of them in the 1st and 3rd wards of the city, as part of a new initiative within the Oswego Police Department. These quality-of-life patrols are focused on decreasing the number of neighborhood disturbances that might otherwise cause residents to believe their safety is at risk.

According to the Palladium Times, 27 arrests were made in the first and third wards for open container violations and possession of alcohol under the age of 21. The 1st and 3rd wards are renter-heavy, leading to a larger number of house parties in the area. There were 10 violations of the city's noise ordinance, four arrests for public urination, two arrests for disorderly conduct and one arrest for open container possession of alcohol and unlawful possession of marijuana. There was also one arrest at Sigma Tau Chi, for allegedly selling alcohol without a license. "We were out there essentially to assure

residents that they would have someone to make sure the streets were quiet and safe." Public Information Officer, David Lizotte said. Lizotte said that the increase in quality-of-life patrols was brought on by a "general consensus" between the community and the OPD. Instances of noise complaints, the violation of underage drinking and open container laws are something that residents have to deal with every year, with numbers increasing. Lizotte also said that he was surprised

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## Oswego receives \$872,523 grant for STEM majors



Shirley Peng, right, a senior chemistry major and journalism minor at Oswego State, talks with Fehmi Damkaci, assistant professor of chemistry.

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The National Science Foundation (NSF) has offered Oswego State \$872,523 to promote the retention of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) majors. Oswego State was

offered a grant \$599,705 for the same purpose in April 2012. Fourteen freshman and fourteen sophomores have been offered \$4,000 per year to stay in a STEM discipline, according to the Post Standard. In the fall of 2010, Oswego State was awarded a two-year NSF grant that was designed to further and promote the hiring of women in the STEM disciplines.

New state-of-the-art science and math facilities worth \$118 million are due to open next year as part of Oswego State's commitment to retain students pursuing STEM degrees, according to the Oswego State website.

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## Shuttle bus routes threatened

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The "D Bus" and "342-ABUS" are two of Oswego's major shuttle bus transportation services. Both have recently come under fire for their transportation of students to off campus houses. Residents, mainly from the 1st and 3rd wards of the city, have brought the problem to the attention of the City of Oswego Common Council and are looking for changes to be made.

The 1st Ward spans from the Oswego State campus to the Oswego River, and is separated from the 3rd

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## Part-time MBA program ranked nationally; first in program history

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In its most recent ranking of college programs, U.S News ranked Oswego State's part-time master of business administration program as one of the best in the country.

The part-time MBA program was ranked 200 out of the 326 ranked schools, the program's first ever national ranking.

"This is an affirmation of the quality of the program and an affirmation of how others perceive the program," said Richard Skolnik, dean of the School of Business.

"This ranking shows that we are moving in the right direction," said Tammie Sullivan, director of MBA programs, "without the dedication of our faculty and their hard work, we would not be ranked and I'm honored to work with them."

Skolnik added that the program's strength is in its flexibility. MBA courses are offered to part-time students in three different locations: the Oswego State campus, SUNY Oswego Metro Center in Syracuse and online. Skolnik said a majority of the part-time MBA program's 42 students take classes online or in the SUNY Oswego Metro Center.

"I was drawn to the program because of its flexibility," said Kevin Velzy, a part-time MBA student. Velzy enrolled as a part-time MBA student in the Fall of 2010 while also working full-time in the Oswego area. Velzy said he has been able to take classes around his weekly 60-hour work schedule while also transferring courses from other universities for credit.

"We take the time to talk with each student and discuss their program and how it fits into their lives," Sullivan said. She

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Nicholas J. Standford, 26, was arrested Sept. 3 at 6:36 p.m. at 86 Sheldon Ave. for violation of a noise ordinance. Standford was released on an appearance ticket.

April M. Orlosky, 28, was arrested Sept. 2 at 9:57 p.m. at 106 E. Tenth St. for violation of a noise ordinance.

Joshua N. Cooley, 18, was arrested Sept. 1 at 11:57 p.m. at the intersection of W. Sixth Street and W. Utica Street for violation of the open container ordinance. Cooley was released on an appearance ticket.

Nickolas R. Flaherty, 19, was arrested Sept. 1 at 11:44 p.m. at the intersection of W. Eighth Street and W. Bridge Street for violation of the open container ordinance. Flaherty was released on an appearance ticket.

Richard E. Santini, 19, was arrested Sept. 1 at 11:36 p.m. at the intersection of W. Eighth Street and Cayuga Street for violation of the open container ordinance. Santini was released on an appearance ticket.

Dylan S. Norwick, 19, was arrested Sept. 1 at 11:36 p.m. at the intersection of W. Eighth Street and Cayuga Street for violation of the open container ordinance. Norwick was released on an appearance ticket.

Brian J. Burkhard, 20, was arrested Sept. 1 at 10:50 p.m. at 111 W. Oneida St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Burkhard was released on an appearance ticket.

Matthew C. Boyle, 20, was arrested Sept. 1 at 9:38 p.m. at 16 John St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Boyle was released on an appearance ticket.

Alexis J. Rodriguez, 19, was arrested Sept. 1 at 1:06 a.m. at 169 W. Cayuga St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Rodriguez was released on an appearance ticket.

Matthew C. Cascone, 22, was arrested Sept. 1 at 12:02 a.m. at the intersection of W. Bridge Street and W. Seneca Street for violation of the open container ordinance and resisting arrest. Cascone was released on an appearance ticket.

Ronald C. Desarro, 23, was arrested Sept. 1 at 12:01 a.m. at the intersection of W. Fourth Street and Bridge Street for violation of the open container ordinance. Desarro was released on an appearance ticket.

Michael J. Anselmo, 23, was arrested Aug. 31 at 11:53 p.m. at 208 W. Fourth St. for violation of a noise ordinance. Anselmo was released on an appearance ticket.

## SUNY BRIEFS

### Brockport

The College at Brockport held a ceremonial ground breaking ceremony Aug. 21 to kick off its first new academic building since 1974. The three-story, 61,000-square-foot building will be the new home for the Departments of English, History, Modern Languages and Cultures, Philosophy and Women and Gender Studies. It will also contain offices for the school's dean and faculty.

"The College at Brockport is committed to providing a liberal arts and professional education—at both the undergraduate and graduate level—for those who have the necessary ability and motivation to benefit from high quality public education," Brockport President John R. Halstead, Ph.D., said during the ceremony.

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### University at Buffalo

University at Buffalo – On Aug. 23, 126 students took their first step toward becoming pharmacists when they participated in the University at Buffalo School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences Annual "White Coat Ceremony."

The ceremony symbolizes the passage into the profession of pharmaceutical practice. During the ceremony, each student was

called to the stage in Lippes Concert Hall to receive their coats.

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### Cortland

A new course devoted to entrepreneurship will coach students to think about innovative ways to stimulate the local economy. Students will research the local establishments to determine their business needs and interests. The long-term goals for the program include students pitching their concepts – products, services or businesses – to venture capitalists or angel investors after a second entrepreneurship course in the spring.

-Cortland.edu

### University at Albany

The University at Albany is expanding its commitment to locally grown and processed foods. Thirty percent of the pork and about 10,000 pounds of frozen vegetables served in the University's dining halls will be grown and processed by local farmers. This commitment provides \$60,000 per semester in local produce and 2,500 pounds of pasture-raised beef. This will benefit the local economy and feature as yet another addition to their healthy-eating initiative.

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## The Agenda

Our weekly list of what to do in Oswego



Enjoy summer while it lasts. Spend some time by the lake or take a walk around campus.

Attend The Living Writer's Series on Monday at 3 p.m. where Kimie Eisele will be speaking

Go to open skate on Sunday at the Campus Center Ice Arena

Attend Oswego's first ever Dragon Festival on Saturday at 9 a.m. at Breitbeck Park

Support Oswego State sports by attending the Oswego State Cross Country Invitational on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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There is something to be said about a business where the owners and customers know each other on a first-name basis. When you walk into Oswego's Ontario Orchards, there is a good possibility you'll find co-owner Kathy Ouellette stocking the shelves and produce.

"It's never boring," Ouellette said. Ontario Orchards is more than just a produce shop, offering a variety of products, which includes homemade baked goods, festive decorations and local treasures. Ontario Orchards offers local maple syrups, spices and even ingredients to make and bottle your own wine and beer.

There is something for everyone, whether it's a bottle of local apple cider to quench your thirst, or a colorful seasonal wreath to hang on your front door. "They carry a lot of local specialty items that you can't find at a grocery store chain," Oswego State student Drew Pascuzzi said.

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 The main building of Ontario Orchards Fruit Market which has been housed there for over 46 years.



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## Oswego State professor acquires grant for online game



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Ulises Mejias, professor of the Communications Department has developed an online game to raise awareness against misconceptions of Islam.

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Oswego's Professor Received \$20,000 grant for Alternate Reality Simulations Project

Professor Ulises Mejias of the Communications Department received \$20,000 Innovative Instruction Technology Grants (IITG) from SUNY's Office of the Provost. The IITG grants encourage SUNY professors to develop and experiment their technological innovations with students. The results of the projects will be shared in SUNY Learning Commons to support future projects and improve other SUNY schools.

Professor Mejias has been fascinated with Alternate Reality Gaming (ARG) since he had an opportunity to see the "World Without Oil" Project. It caused him to focus on developing something similar that will affect Oswego students about global and local issues. The grant that Professor Mejias received will be using Osw3go.net to develop his Alternate Reality Simulations Project.

The project is based on Alternate Reality Gaming (ARG). But what exactly is ARG? It is not like a normal video game

that you play with your colleagues for relaxation. ARG is a revolution in gaming and learning because it combines the real world and the online world. It creates a hoax environment that influences players' gaming engagement. When the game starts, players have to find puzzles or clues that will lead to another. These secret clues are hidden in different circumstances that vary from player to player. It is necessary to collaborate with other players to collect all the clues. Players eventually have to put all the clues together to accomplish the mission. Famous examples of ARGs are "Halo2-I Love Bees" and "Nine Inch Nails-Year Zero." Since ARGs require high-level processes of thinking, analyzing and collaborative skills, it is a perfect combination of excitement and challenge for our SUNY Oswego students.

Over the spring 2011 semester, Professor Mejias offered a course on Islamophobia. Islamophobia is a prejudice and hatred against Muslims due to the misconception about Islam. There were 150 participants in the class. Islamophobia increased dramatically after the Sept. 11, 2001 tragedy.

One of the participants said, "When I first heard the Islamophobia course was going to be offered, I have to admit I was

a little skeptical to whether I would enjoy the idea of a 'game' style course. As the weeks progressed, I was astonished to see the preconceived notions that I had about the Muslim faith and how bias [sic] they were. I can honestly say this short class was one of the most informative classes I have taken while at Oswego. Not only did it challenge me to think critically about the subject, but it forced me to look at other points of view and really open my mind to the way that this religion is viewed. If I was not graduating this semester I would undoubtedly sign up for the next one."

It is amazing to see that students have learned and gained a new perspective on Islamophobia through the ARG class. The grading system also motivates students to dig deeper into the issue by giving them options to participate in numerous events and explore other sources. The students earn their grade by completing tasks that are assigned on their levels. The first level requires players to participate online. The second level allows you to share your interest with your friends by sending them requests to join you. The third level asks players to attend events outside the game such as joining the discussion or watching films about the issue. The fourth level encourages you to set up and organize an event about the issue. The fifth level lets you brainstorm ideas with other players and create a community project on the issue. Out of all the students playing last semester, only 10 to 15 percent reached the fourth level and only one to five percent reached the fifth and highest level.

Professor Mejias will continue developing more ARG classes, such as one on hydrofracking, and expects the number of participants to rise. The ARG classes for the upcoming semester will be CMA260-Oswego Alternate Reality Research and CMA 261-Oswego Alternate Reality Stimulation. These classes are open to anyone who is interested.

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## Public safety concerns spark effort to reduce disturbances

**PATROLS, from COVER**

by the amount of arrests yielded by the first weekend of patrols.

"(Living in the area) wasn't really that bad at first, but then the drunk bus started to take up more routes," a neighbor to one of the college's fraternities, who wished to remain unnamed, said. "Suddenly I wake up in the middle of the

night and there's hordes of people in my driveway and in my yard."

"It feels like Harborfest, to give you an idea of the amount of people," the resident said. "You find people peeing in your yard, people having sex on your porch. You can't talk to them to make them stop. We tried at first, but it made no difference. I could go on for hours talking about this,

nothing really changes."

3rd Ward Councilor Michael Todd believes that the biggest problem that residents face is the disruptions of the noise ordinance.

"I've been kept awake until 2:30 a.m. listening to people screaming down the

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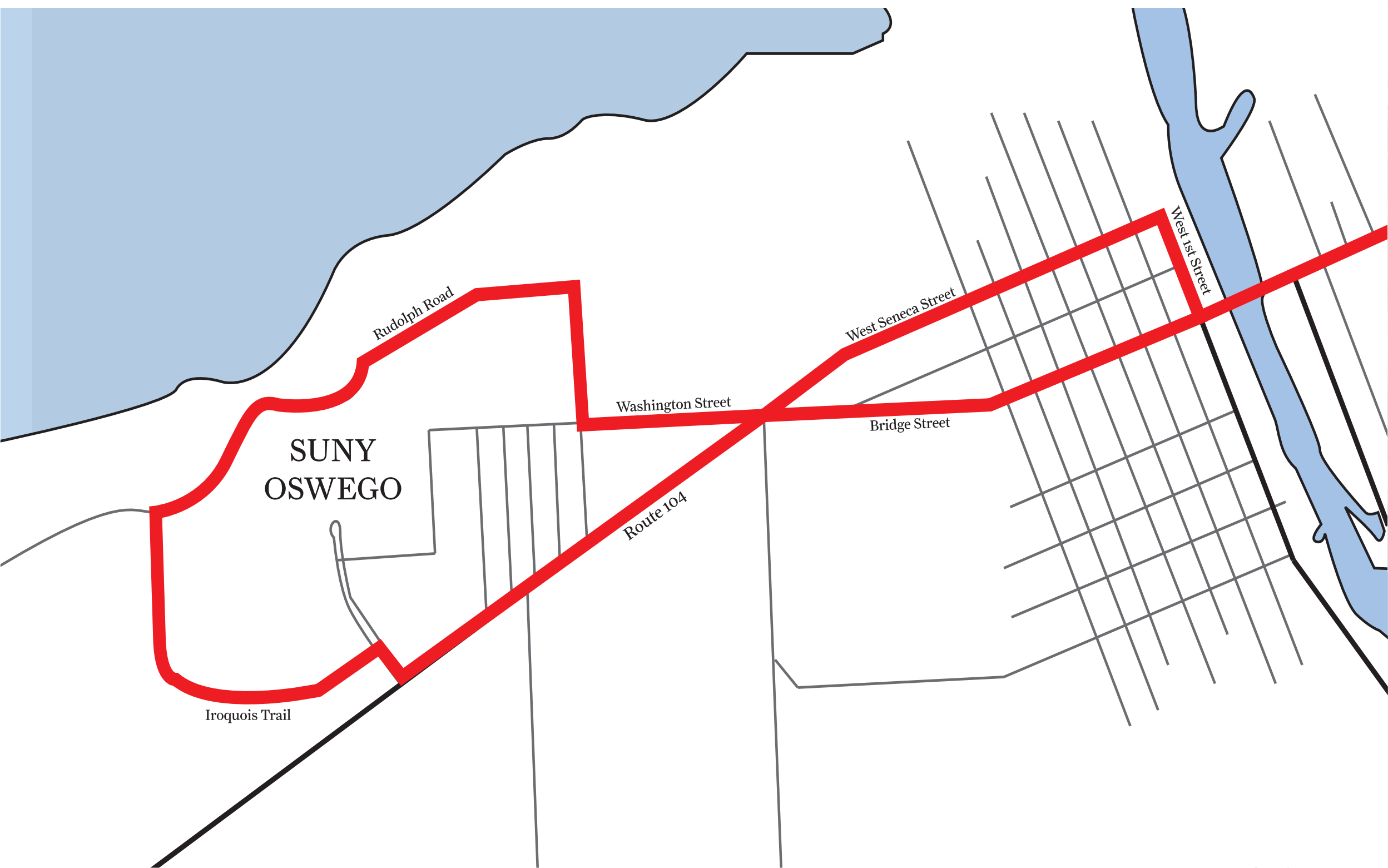
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# D-Bus threatened by Oswego residents, new route proposed

Regulations pose threat to major bus shuttle companies; Taxi cabs remain unregulated by city of Oswego



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## D BUS, from COVER

NYS Route 104 West, part of 5th Avenue down to Utica Street, and Utica Street to the river.

They would like to see changes to Chapter 228, taxicabs (buses), of the code of the city of Oswego. The changes would limit the private bus transportation services to only main streets of the city, like Bridge Street. According to Councilor Michael Todd, (Third ward - Republican), "All of the bus stuff is off the table."

"No one on this common council wants to stop the buses," Todd said. The plan discusses the regulation of the buses, from nine in the evening to six in the morning, so that they can only operate on the city of Oswego's main roads. Bridge Street, Washington, New York State Route 104, parts of 5th street, are most of the streets that the buses will be

confined to.

"We don't want to put the buses out of business," Todd added, "we want a more direct route."

Todd also stated that the problem was not with the college students, "A lot of it comes from people in the community who have grown up here, this is not a college issue." Something Allen Chase, owner of "342-ABUS," strongly disagrees with, "99.8% of patrons on the buses are college students, to say this is not a problem with the students is dead wrong." Todd reassures that the problem the common council has is not with the students, "To be honest with you, I think that the drinking age should be at 18."

Chase felt that this change in city code was discrimination against not only the college aged population but, the bus services themselves. By limiting the buses to nonresidential areas, Chase says, it's the same as limiting college students

to nonresidential areas. "This is taking something that is pinpoint to more widespread," Chase said.

Todd explained how the majority of the citizens in these wards are in their 80s and 90s and would prefer not to deal with a mob of students on their lawns making noise at one in the morning. He wants those who end up in these neighborhoods to keep the noise down until they are inside the house, where they should still keep noise to a point where it can't be heard from outside.

What the Common Council is currently in the process of is changing the taxicab laws to create a safer environment for those who utilize their services. "Drivers will have to go through a full police background investigation, because what we have found is that there are violent sex offenders driving these taxis," Todd said. The councilman is concerned for the younger generations who utilize these

types of services.

"I've been told by other members of the Common Council that this is to help even the playing field," said Chase, "I reject the idea." Chase feels that this will only help give the Common Council an argument to regulate the bus routes. By law, taxicabs are regulated by the city while buses are regulated by the New York State Department of Transportation. Chase explained, "Our drivers go through DOT training, a full background check through the police, and the FBI reviews their fingerprints." Chase explains how none of his drivers can have felonies and how their driving records are constantly monitored. Chase fully supports the changes for taxicabs saying, "that they should be on par with the buses."

"We're not serving on the buses, we're not the partying location, we just transport patrons to the locations, blaming us for the partying is like blaming a beer

delivery guy for a DUI accident," Chase explained. For right now talks about the bus regulations are at a stand still. Lee Walker, owner of the "D Bus," says, "They [the city] got a ruling back from DOT saying it's a done deal, it's a dead issue." Walker discusses how they just provide the transportation service and how it's not their business what goes on where they go.

Both bus owners agreed that the citizens of Oswego have the right to bring this problem to the Common Council. Chase expressed his sympathy with the neighborhoods and has even offered to head task forces designed to curb the disturbances. "I offered to partially fund the creation of a commercial for the campus television station [WTOP], even to hand out pamphlets on the buses showing what the disturbances are causing," Chase said. He has proposed his idea to city official with no response as of yet.

# Grants used to increase retention in STEM majors

## STEM GRANT, from COVER

Government are looking to qualify more high school seniors for STEM majors in college, setting lower standards to qualify for these types of degrees and increasing lab time in order to stimulate more interest and accessibility to these fields. Many grants are available through non-profit organizations, federal and state loans and private companies. A complete listing of these grants is available through the official STEM website.

The United States has realized the need for STEM graduates worldwide and is giving various grants to colleges and the military in order to support the growth of this field. According to the STEM website, the United States Army is offering a chance to win up to \$8,000 in bonds to U.S. citizens in grades six through nine who come up with innovative solutions to scientific problems.

According to the STEM website, "In 2006 the federal government sponsored 105 Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) education programs at a dozen different Federal Agencies. These programs devoted approximately \$3.12 billion to STEM education activities spanning pre-kindergarten through postgraduate education and outreach." Many other scholarship funds are available locally and through state governments to foster the growth of STEM programs. Since America has fallen behind in the number of students interested in pursuing STEM, many private and public funds are offered to those pursuing these careers. As of 2010, the USDA is offering \$2.9 million to those pursuing a STEM degree in college. Georgia is of-

fering \$19.4 million to those who major in STEM fields. These are only a few of the many scholarship opportunities available to college students. Many more scholarships and prizes are available to elementary, high school, and middle school students interested in the STEM fields.

In a country where "Made in China" is branded on so many goods, the economic state of China and other economic superpowers are crucial to the health of our nation, as well as global recovery from the 2008 recession. The prevalence of foreign goods in our country, primarily those from China, is so commonplace that they hardly get a second glance from consumers. This is because China is the largest major exporter in the world, even though the United States is not far behind. Interestingly enough, according to the CIA, our nation's largest export in 2011 was petroleum, followed closely by machine parts.

The United States has a rich history of producing great innovators in the field of technology, from the men who worked hard to put the first American on the moon, to Martin Cooper (the man who led the team to invent the first cell phone), and most recently, to Bill Gates and the late Steve Jobs.

If necessity is the mother of invention, then invention is the mother of an expanding economy. The explosion of technology and global dependence on computers has led to an expanding deficit in the number of qualified professionals necessary to continue advancement in the STEM fields. This could be partially due to the lack of emphasis on obtaining advanced math skills in high school. It could also be because STEM fields are known for their difficulty at the collegiate level, so if a student does not have

a natural aptitude for math and science in high school, many guidance counselors will not recommend STEM fields for students. Although a large portion of the innovations made in America recently has been technology-based, a mere 16 percent of college graduates major in a STEM field, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

The American economy has been a topic of major concern as of late. The effects of the recession of 2007 have seriously impacted economies around the world, irrespective of their wealth. According to The Wall Street Journal, a large persistent unemployment rate and decreased consumer spending in our nation has seriously stunted the growth of the American economy as well as the recovery process worldwide. Even in several countries where economic growth is evident, such as India and China, recent declines in the growth rate of these large-scale economies will have a serious impact on global economic recovery.

According to The World Bank, pressures to prevent massive inflation have brought growth rates of these large economic engines have lowered from 7.3 percent to 6 percent from 2010 to 2011 respectively, and these developing countries are expected to decline further this year to 5.4 percent. For this reason, in November of 2011, China's Ministry of Education announced their intention to weed out college majors with the highest unemployment rate after graduation. Even though the Chinese are going to college now more than ever, there is still a deficit in the STEM fields which China needs to fill.

While the national unemployment rate is over eight percent, college graduates with majors in STEM fields have an

average unemployment rate below nine percent, according to the Wall Street Journal. College graduates with degrees in Liberal Arts had an unemployment rate of 13.9 percent, and those majoring in Architecture had an unemployment rate of 11.1 percent.

The majority of U.S. trade missions for 2012 concern science, technological, and mathematical disciplines. Those with a STEM background are needed today in our economy for many reasons. This is why many representatives in Congress support federal aid to encourage more students to pursue STEM fields

Representative Larry Bucshon of Indiana had this to say concerning federal efforts to increase the numbers of people pursuing STEM fields, "From 2000 to 2012, STEM jobs grew nearly 8%, from 2010 to 2018 that increase is expected to jump to nearly 17%. That is why STEM education is vital to the careers of the future."

The world of technology is ever unfolding in directions unforeseen to the public as recently as 20 years ago. We need engineers and mathematicians to help find better solutions to the energy crisis worldwide. These advancements can stimulate the economy by encouraging consumers to spend more to stay at the forefront of technology, but they can also save our economy money in the long run. These professionals are also needed to help crack the code to curing cancer and AIDS. These fields are crucial to the world economy, since the majority of the U.S. trade shows this year are STEM-based. The demand for these fields worldwide is growing every day. The Oswego community is now benefiting from these grants and will hopefully continue to for the next several years at least.

# Quality of life patrols

## PATROLS, from page A3

street, no one should have to deal with that," Todd said.

Todd believes that the D-Bus should be placed on a non-residential route to curb the amount of residents being disturbed by the people it drops off. Doing so would also give police a better chance to make arrests before vandalism and the destruction of property occurs.

"This issue has reached a head," Todd said. "The problems have gotten worse within the past few years for a number of reasons. We've decided that it's not going to go on anymore. This year is going to be different. If there's lots of

# Soldier native to Oswego loses life

Kyle Rookey lost his life in Afghanistan on Sunday in a non-combat related incident in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He was assigned to the 4th Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, stationed in Fort Carson, Colo.

Rookey, 23, graduated from Oswego High School in 2007 and leaves behind his wife Victoria, and their 11-month-old daughter. He entered the Army on March 3, 2010 and joined his unit at Fort Carson on Jan. 7, 2011 as a 15W unmanned aerial vehicle operator.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo has directed flags on state government buildings to be flown at half-staff on Friday, in Rookey's honor, as well as in tribute to New York State's service members stationed here and those who are killed in action or have died in a combat zone.

## Family-run orchard prepares for fall



Patrick Malowski | The Oswegonian

Kathy Ouellette, co-owner of Ontario Orchards takes inventory of her supplies. The business has been in her family for over 46 years.

### ORCHARDS, from page A3

items that employs over 50 workers.

Kathy Ouellette said that customers come and go from the Oswego area.

"A lot of people move out of the area because of no jobs and still want the taste of the orchards," Ouellette said.

To remedy this, they operate the website tasteofcny.com. The site offers different specialty products found at the shop and throughout the local area to which many people may not have access because of where they live. Customers can order a bottle of sauce from Dinosaur BBQ or the Syracuse-based Hofmann Hot Dogs.

Ouellette finds it very important to support local goods and farmers.

"Ontario Orchards supports local farmers because we want to know where the produce is coming from," Ouellette said.

Much of the produce is grown right down the road at the Ontario Orchards Farm in Sterling.

The farm also serves as the venue for the 11th annual Fall Jamboree on Saturday and Sunday Sept. 22 and 23, which offers fun for all ages with its variety of games and activities. Ouellette describes the Fall Jamboree as a "family event." Kids can enjoy a cornucopia of fun and exciting activities such as magic shows and the live animal farms. Other attractions include hay wagon rides, face painting and of course U-Pick apples and pumpkins.

Visitors to the Fall Jamboree will find themselves listening to the area's local

musicians while finding their way through the corn maze and tasting different wines from around the area, with access to demonstrations on how you can make your own wine.

The orchard offers 28 varieties of apples. Customers can simply take a bag and pick the perfect ripe produce. The U-Pick starts the weekend of Sept. 15 and 16 at 9 a.m. and will continue well into the fall and harvest season.

The staff of Ontario Orchards and the Ontario Orchards Farm will be hard at work in the coming weeks making sure everything is ready for a successful harvest season and that every customer is satisfied.

"This is where our heart is," Kathy Ouellette said.

## MBA program top 200 in the country

### MBA, from COVER

said each student works directly with administrative aid Melissa Arduini from the time they first contact the school until they are matriculated into the program. Sullivan said this way the student "isn't alone in the process."

Oswego's School of Business has appeared multiple times on The Princeton Review's list of best Northeastern business schools, but this is the first time an individual program of the school's has been ranked nationally.

"I can't believe how much the program has grown," said Steven Abraham, who has been a professor in the school's business program since 1997. Abraham said both the quality of the students and facilities have improved greatly in his time with the program.

"You felt like you were teaching in an old elementary school," said Abraham about the old Swetman Hall, the former location of Oswego State's business classes.

Oswego's School of Business program moved in 2003 from Swetman Hall to Rich

Hall, which had just undergone \$8 million in renovations.

"You can tell our students take a great amount of pride in the building by the way that they take care of it," said Skolnik.

The MBA program has continued to expand each year, including the addition of a new online program last year. Sullivan said the school is currently in the process of developing a new MBA program in Health Services Administration.

"We are continuously growing everyday," said Sullivan. "We are continuously looking at our programs and how we can improve on them as well."

University of Buffalo and Binghamton University were the only other SUNY schools to be mentioned in the list. Le Moyne College, the only other Central New York School to make the list, was ranked 250.

To be eligible for the part-time MBA rankings, a program must be accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International and have had at least 20 students enrolled in the Fall of 2011.

## Wi-Fi introduced in all but 2 dorms

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Over the summer Oswego State installed new wireless Internet access in a majority of the residential buildings on campus. Every academic building on campus and many academic and residential spaces have had wireless access for some time already. With a few exceptions, the residence halls now have full access.

Prior to the beginning of the school year, the only residential buildings that had Wi-Fi access were Hart, Johnson, Rigg and The Village. Starting last spring, Campus Technology Services began installations on most of the remaining halls. Now all of them, with the exception of Funnelle and Onondaga, have operational wireless service. Residents in those two dorms are still using a ResNet Connection.

According to a CTS update last spring, if Funnelle was not equipped fully by the beginning of the school year, the installation process would be

continued throughout the fall semester.

"We're shooting to have it by the end of the semester," said Allison Thayer, Funnelle Hall Director.

Some students prefer the convenience of wireless routers while others are skeptical about its reliance.

"I'm all about optimum performance and with Wi-Fi, you never get ultimate performance. The other has a faster and better connection anyways," a sophomore from Funnelle Hall, Rocco Stevens, said.

For the most part, the wireless systems are fully functioning, but some residents in the remaining ResNet halls want the access too.

"I feel a little left out," said senior Justin Roorda of Onondaga Hall, who at first thought his residence hall was the only one not yet equipped with wireless internet.

According to CTS, Wi-Fi capabilities will be installed in Onondaga Hall during the summer of 2013.

"I believe if we've gotten [along] without it this long, people can wait another few months," Stevens said.

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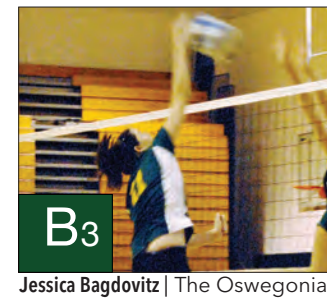
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### UPCOMING MATCHES

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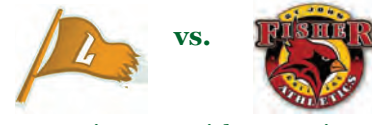
Saturday, Sept. 8



Location: Romney Courts  
Time: 12 p.m.

Volleyball

Tuesday, Sept. 11



Location: Max Ziel Gymnasium  
Time: 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Wednesday, Sept. 12



Location: Drake Field  
Time: 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Wednesday, Sept. 13



Location: Riverside Athletic Complex  
Time: 7 p.m.

# Men's soccer off to slow start

Lakers drop 2 consecutive games after shutout win against Old Westbury in season opener

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The Oswego State men's soccer season got off to a great start Friday night, but the good times quickly came to an end as the Lakers would go on to lose their following two games to begin the season 1-2.

Their lone win thus far came in grand fashion, as the Lakers thrashed Old Westbury, 4-0, at Laker Field on Friday.

Sophomore Ryan Purdy gave the team a 1-0 lead with his first goal of the season. Purdy credited sophomore captain Zack Saccocio, who assisted the goal.

"He took this one kid down baseline, beat him, put a left footed cross-in, it went over one of my teammate's head and I just buried it in the corner," Purdy said.

Saccocio didn't stop there, as he assisted the team's second goal, scored by sophomore Eric Widanka.

"The assists are only a product of kids crashing the net and my teammates being in the right spot. Without them, it would never happen," Saccocio said.

The captain was also very vocal on the field, calling out plays on both sides of the ball. He said that his talking on the field is something that head coach Robert Friske stresses a lot in practice.

After building a 2-0 lead, the Lakers tacked on two more goals. With 13:22 remaining in the game, junior Andrew McBride put one in the back of the net after receiving a pass from sophomore Greg Rabideau.



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Junior midfielder **Ryan Tibbetts** attempts to keep the ball from a Hamilton defender during the Lakers' 2-1 loss to the Continentals on Wednesday at Laker Field.

## Lakers shut out by New Paltz in opener

Youthful women's tennis team sets sights on upcoming conference play



Photo provided by Chuck Perkins Photography

Junior **Nicole Leader** returns a shot during the Lakers' 9-0 home loss to New Paltz on Saturday. Leader fell to the Hawks' Montana Wilson 6-1, 6-0.

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The Oswego State women's tennis team got its season off to a rough start Saturday, as the Lakers were shut out by SUNY New Paltz, 9-0, at the Romney Tennis Courts.

The Hawks won each match in straight sets, and only Oswego State senior Kelly Corwin, playing against freshman Laura Tierney at the No. 6 singles spot, was able to win more than two games in a single set.

Fifth-year head coach Erin Skaradek said that despite the loss, the Lakers still have a

positive outlook on the young season. "In all honesty, I don't think that's a great judge of what our team is by any means," Skaradek said. "[New Paltz] is an incredibly talented team and we're very young."

New Paltz returned four out of six singles players and five out of six in doubles, whereas the Lakers only had three players total come back for the 2012 season.

One of those returners for Oswego State is the No. 1 singles player, junior Nicole Leader, who fell to the Hawks' Montana Wilson, 6-1, 6-0.

"I thought Nicole hit the ball well and scored some really good points," Skaradek

said. "I don't think the score reflects how close the match was."

Leader has had a lingering hand injury which has affected her for over a year, according to Skaradek, who called Wilson "one of the best players in the conference."

Sophomore Lauren Stall, who did not play a singles match at all last season, lost at the No. 2 singles spot 6-1, 6-1 to senior Kayla DiPaulo, but Skaradek was impressed with her performance.

"Lauren did a lot of work this summer, and I thought she played very, very well on Saturday," Skaradek said.

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## Women's soccer ready to meet high expectations

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Coming off of the heels of an 11-win season, the team's best mark since 1996, and an ECAC Upstate championship, the women's soccer program is facing sizable expectations for the 2012 season.

For sixth-year head coach Brian McGrane, the program has never looked more promising, as the Lakers return their top four scorers and their leading goalkeeper from last season. Nine of the team's 11 starters in the first two games have been returnees and the team has excelled against their first two non-conference opponents.

The Lakers defeated St. Joseph's on Saturday, 3-2, and followed up their season opening victory by shutting out Fairleigh Dickinson-College at Florham, N.J. Oswego State has won five of its last six games dating back to 2011, which has the players very excited about the season at hand.

"We have the potential to be a very strong team this season and our strengths showed during our first two games this past weekend at the Fairleigh Dickinson Tournament in New Jersey," said sophomore midfielder Amanda Heberger. "It was a great feeling winning both games and finishing in first place, knowing we have two wins under our belt so early in the season."

"Coming out with two wins in the opening weekend is a big improvement for our team," said junior captain Nikki Liadka. "It was also a big wake up call for what we still need to work on."

Liadka, who led the team with 12 goals last season, leads the team both on and off the field. She earned a spot on the All-SUNYAC second team last season after finishing top three in the conference in points, shots, goals and game-winning goals. Liadka is a four-time Oswego State Athlete of the Week and also represented the Lakers as a third team All-SUNYAC member in 2010.

See WOMEN'S SOCCER, page B2

## Oswego State ROAD RECAPS

### Women's Soccer

The Lakers opened their season with a pair of non-conference wins last weekend, while their scheduled match-up against Hamilton College on Tuesday was postponed due to rain. Senior Shelly Bateman scored two goals in Saturday's 3-2 win over St. Joseph's. Sophomore Bri Dolan scored a goal against St. Joseph's and added her second goal of the season in the 2-0 win against Fairleigh Dickinson-College at Florham on Sunday.

### Field Hockey

Oswego State dropped a trio of games last week, falling to William Smith and the University of Rochester over the weekend and losing a close Wednesday night affair with Ithaca College. Sophomore Courtney Collins and freshman Lisa O'Callaghan lead the Lakers in scoring with one goal each, while senior Taylor Stein leads the team with one assist.

### Cross Country

For the fourth consecutive year, both men and women's cross country finished in the top two at the Oneonta Early Bird Invitational, when both team's finished in second place on Saturday. Freshman Katie Laris finished sixth out of 66 runners with a 17:59 time in the 4.5K. Sophomore Meghan Murphy placed ninth in the same event with a 18:26 time. Senior Ben Sweet and junior Damian Archie finished 21st overall and 22nd overall respectively in the 6K event.

### Athletes of the Week



**SEAN LYONS**

Cross Country  
 Freshman, Kingston, N.Y.

Lyons set a new rookie record in a 6K race when he posted a time of 20:58 at the Oneonta Early Bird Invitational on Saturday. He bettered the previous freshman-best time by 13 seconds, which was established by Ben Thuman in 2008, and was the 11th-fastest overall 6K time since 2000.



**BRI DOLAN**

Soccer  
 Sophomore, Fayetteville, N.Y.

Dolan opened the season with two goals in two games to help the Lakers start the season 2-0. Dolan scored the eventual game-winning goal in the 56th minute on a set piece against St. Joseph's. The following day she scored an insurance goal in the 85th minute to clinch a shutout win over FDU-Florham to better her scoring output from a year ago. Last season, she scored one goal in 19 starts.

# Young team looking up

Men's soccer team remains optimistic despite losing 5 seniors from 2011



Jessica Bagdovitz | The Oswegonian

The Oswego State men's soccer team is looking to rebound after a disappointing season in 2011, when they went 5-10-1 and ended the year on a six-game losing streak.

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On paper, the Oswego State men's soccer team can be described as young, inexperienced and lacking leadership.

In fact, if one was looking for a senior running around the field in green and white, you won't find one. The only two seniors this season, P.J. Goodwin and John Helgesen, won't even be found on the field at the same time. Both will sport their blue goalkeeper attire in between the posts.

On the field, the last words head coach Bob Friske would use to describe his team are young, inexperienced and lacking leadership.

"We are one of the most exciting teams and we're going to be in a lot of close games this season," Friske said.

The Lakers had seven seniors on their roster last season, but with the loss of all five senior field players, new players have had to step up, according to sophomore forward Ryan Purdy.

"Everyone knows our leadership was lacking coming into this season but each player has been stepping up and becoming more of a leader," Purdy said.

Friske said that the lack of seniors has opened up the door for a number of young players to see expanded roles. Freshman Pat Sprague has played well in the midfield for the Lakers.

"(Sprague) is exciting to watch," Friske said.

Along with Sprague, Friske said

freshmen Ryan Ivers and Noah Clemmer have also rose to the occasion for the Lakers. Friske is pleased with his team's excellent youth.

"The future looks really exciting for us," Friske said.

Though they may be young, Friske said that his team is much deeper this season as compared to last year.

"This group from A to Z is more talented than our teams of the past few years and they're young, which makes them unique," Friske said.

The players are also not letting their youth get to their heads.

"I think we are going to do pretty good," Purdy said. "Coming from the bottom of the league last year, we are definitely going to be a force this year."

The Lakers started off the season with a big second half surge in a 4-0 win over Old Westbury. Purdy tallied the Lakers' first goal of the season on a header seven minutes into the second half. Zack Saccocio recorded two assists as well, leading the Lakers to the win.

The Lakers would unfortunately go on to drop their next two contests to Medaille College in the championship of the Oswego State Men's Soccer Kick-Off Tournament and later to Hamilton College, a game which saw the Lakers end the first half with a 1-0 lead only to drop to 1-2 on the season, after two second half Hamilton goals. Jim Manton provided the lone goal for the Lakers.

Upcoming for the Lakers are five consecutive road games, beginning at

Nazareth on Saturday at 3 p.m. Nazareth had a successful season in 2011, going 10-6-1. Of their six losses, one was handed to them on Laker field, with Mike Naab grabbing the only goal for the Lakers in a 1-0 win.

The non-conference season closes out with a pair of games against familiar foes. The Lakers will play at Morrisville on Wednesday, Sept. 12 and then travel to Rochester on Saturday, Sept. 15 to battle R.I.T. The Lakers defeated R.I.T. last season, 1-0, and have a five-game winning streak against Morrisville.

SUNYAC play will open on the road the weekend of Sept. 21-22, as the Lakers travel to SUNY Oneonta and SUNY New Paltz. The Lakers hosted both teams last season, but lost both games, getting outscored 3-0.

The Lakers return to Laker field the weekend of Sept. 28-29, when they host SUNY Potsdam and SUNY Plattsburgh during the annual Alumni Weekend. The Lakers are home the following weekend, taking on SUNY Fredonia in the "Kick it to Cancer" game on Friday, Oct. 5 and then honoring their seniors on Saturday, Oct. 6 against Buffalo State.

Finishing the conference schedule on the road, the Lakers will battle SUNY Geneseo and The College at Brockport the weekend of Oct. 12-13 and then finish the regular season on Saturday, Oct. 20 against SUNY Cortland.

SUNYAC championships for men's soccer begin Oct. 27, with the SUNYAC semifinal match-ups scheduled for Oct. 31 and the SUNYAC final for Nov. 3.

## Women's tennis hopes 2012 can be turning point

TENNIS, from B1

Oswego State was unable to win a game in either the No. 4 or 5 singles spot, as newcomers to the team freshman Kelsey Wilson and sophomore Haley Miller each lost 6-0, 6-0 to senior Alli Esposito and sophomore Jessica Schmidt, respectively.

"I think they were a little nervous, going up against returners for New Paltz," Skaradek said. "I thought they played very well as well."

Things did not go much better on the doubles side for the Lakers, as they were swept 8-0 in the first two matches and lost the third match 8-1.

Skaradek said that although the score may not have been pretty, there was nothing she saw out of her team that disappointed her.

"In terms of judging how well we played, I honestly don't think anything went wrong," Skaradek said. "I don't think there is necessarily any adjustment we need to make. There are just some things that each individual player needs to work on."

Skaradek said that her team, which won only one match last season, went 0-5 in the conference and ended the year with a nine-game losing streak has the potential to be very good.

Skaradek has not had a winning season during her tenure as head coach of Oswego State, but she feels this year's squad has the best opportunity to turn around a program that has not won more than three matches in a year since the 2007-08 season.

"We're a lot more athletic than we were last year, and we're a lot more talented than we were last year," Skaradek said. "I think the only thing that might hold us back is our youth and inexperience. I'm excited. I feel something different about this team. I think we're going to do fairly well."

The Lakers opened up SUNYAC play on Thursday against the reigning conference champion, SUNY Geneseo, losing 0-9 without winning a single set.

The most competitive matchup was at No. 1 singles, as Leader fought against SUNY Geneseo freshman Mare Santos, eventually falling 6-2, 6-2. Leader was the only Lakers' singles player to win multiple games in a set.

Stall also had moderate success against the dominant Blue Knights, as she competed in both singles and doubles play. She fell in straight sets at No. 2 singles, but managed to win a game in the first set before falling, 6-1, 6-0. In No. 2 doubles, Stall and sophomore Hannah Rawlings were able to steal two games against Geneseo, the only Lakers pairing to win a game against the Blue Knights.

The Lakers return home Thursday for a 4 p.m. match against SUNY Cortland, who defeated Oswego State 8-1 last season.

"In terms of goals for the season, we just need to be better than last year," Skaradek said. "A couple more wins on our record and compete with the schools we need to compete with."

# Women's soccer brings back experience, success

WOMEN'S SOCCER, from B1

Joining Liadka as team captains this season are seniors Shelly Bateman and Kassie Kleine, who finished second and third on the team last season in points, respectively. Bateman earned a third team All-SUNYAC selection in 2011 after leading the Lakers with seven assists and finishing with 19 points. Kleine scored seven goals last season, which was good for second best on the Lakers and ninth in the conference.

Liadka and Bateman have started both games this season at forward, while Kleine has started at midfielder. Rounding out the rest of the midfield is junior Allegra Uva, sophomores Heberger and Bri Dolan and freshman Bailey Waterbury.

Returning on defense for the Lakers is junior Raquel Vescio, who was fourth on the team with nine points last season, and sophomore Georgia Traynor, who started 17 games last season. Joining Vescio and Traynor as defensive starters is junior Paige McCarthy, who transferred from Tompkins County Community College, where she made the All-Region team in both her freshman and sophomore year.

Senior goalkeeper Emily Varonier will once again protect the net for the Lakers after a successful junior campaign. She allowed just 1.47 goals per game last season, with 3.88 saves per

game, the sixth highest mark in the conference. Varonier had four shutouts in 2011.

The Lakers are excited about the upcoming season, but know exactly how much work it will take to realize their goals, after a very deep SUNYAC conference gave them trouble last season.

"We have a young team with lots of talent and if we show up to every practice and game with the mindset of winning, there is no doubt that we will accomplish what we set out to do," Heberger said. "Our main goal for the season is to win as many games as we can, to protect our title as the ECAC Tournament Champions and to compete in the NCAA tournament. I have great faith in our team this year and look forward to what is yet to come."

The Lakers take on Utica College tonight for their third consecutive road game to start the season. Oswego defeated Utica College last season, 2-1, led by two goals from Liadka, including a game-winning goal in the 86th minute.

Liadka is looking to continue her offensive successes in her junior season, as her performance last season helped Oswego State post 37 goals, the second most goals in the conference.

"I am very excited for tonight. It is our first game under the lights and this will be my first game this season at 100 percent, so I am ready



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The Lakers are looking to build off last season, when they won 11 games, their most games since 1996.

to go," Liadka said. "I am just working hard to support my teammates and improve our record from last year. I am hoping that we get a few more wins this year and that we can earn post-season play."

has added a pair of goals as well. Traynor has dishd out two assists, and Vescio and Liadka each have one assist.

Entering tonight's game, the Lakers leading point scorer is Bateman, who has two goals and an assist in two games. Dolan has played really well early in her sophomore season, as she

Oswego State will have a six-day break following tonight's game and will take on D'Youville College on Thursday. The Lakers do not have their first home game until Friday, Sept. 21, when they open up SUNYAC play against SUNY Oneonta.



# New leadership

## O'Connell chosen as volleyball head coach

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The Oswego State volleyball team would rather forget the 2011 season. Luckily it seems change has arrived for the team, and thus far, it seems to be sailing smoothly.

The spring of 2012 brought a much-needed change to Oswego State volleyball. The team welcomed J.J. O'Connell as its first full-time head coach since 2004. O'Connell looks to bring his years of experience to Oswego State and create a successful volleyball program.

O'Connell has been an assistant coach at SUNY Cortland, the College at Brockport and Ferris State, as well as the head coach at Stevens Institute of Technology for the past ten years. During O'Connell's tenure at Stevens, a Division III school, the team competed in seven straight NCAA Tournaments and advanced to the Elite 8 in 2006 and 2007.

Oswego State is looking to rebound after a roller coaster season last year, in which the Lakers went 7-22 overall and did not record a conference win in eight tries.

The Lakers had to deal with the firing of first-year head coach Betsy Haden midway through the season for what was called a "personnel issue." The team was 3-12 at the time of her dismissal and went 4-10 the rest of the way under interim coach Kaylin Brainerd.

The team endured three separate losing streaks in 2011 of four, five and seven games.

This season, the team had one full week of tryouts before practices started which incorporated players from both the 2010 and 2011 squads.

Most of the players from 2010 had left the program once Hayden took over, as she cut many returners and the others quit in protest.

During tryouts, O'Connell said he looked for general athleticism, as well as jumping ability and speed, among other athletic skills.

While O'Connell brings experience to the table, it is clear he understands the importance of balancing academics with athletics, believing that academics come first. He said one of his main goals is to maintain a team GPA of at least 3.3.

Organizational challenges facing the team were addressed with the position moving to full-time last spring and O'Connell being hired in March. O'Connell had time to create a website that alerts the volleyball players to the schedule of important events going on around campus.

"We like to make it easy for the girls



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First-year volleyball head coach **J.J. O'Connell**.

to make commitments and get involved on campus," O'Connell said.

The Lakers started off the season with a 3-0 victory at Wells College on Friday, a school that is just getting its volleyball program started this year.

"Everybody that was able to play, played," O'Connell said.

O'Connell wants to show that everyone on the team will get a chance to play at some point this year. The team consists of 13 upperclassmen, one transfer and four freshmen. All members of the team have stepped up in an attempt to have a successful season.

The win was an early indication that this season could be a much more successful one compared to last year, as the 2011 team did not record its first victory until its fifth game of the season.

The Lakers did not fare as well in their second game of the season, as they fell to host Keuka College 3-0 on Tuesday night.

O'Connell has several goals of his own this season. Among those goals, O'Connell feels the team should not only play good volleyball, but also be ready for the career world and maintain good grades.

While the team feels that being a competitive team is important, it's also important that the team has fun doing what they love to do.

"These girls just want to play volleyball," O'Connell said.

O'Connell is looking to lead Oswego State to its first winning season since 2006, when the Lakers went 19-15.

Another key for the Lakers is to be successful in the SUNYAC, which the team has not been able to do in the past.

Oswego State has not won a conference game since Oct. 17, 2008 against Buffalo State and is 0-26 in the SUNYAC since that victory.

The Lakers return to action tonight, traveling to SUNY Potsdam today for the Victory Promotions Tournament that will run through Saturday.

The team's first home game will come on Tuesday at 7 p.m. against St. John Fisher at Max Ziel gymnasium.

# Lakers lose on two unanswered goals



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Freshman defender **Noah Clemmer** looks to avoid a Hamilton defender during the Lakers' loss. The men's soccer team is currently on a two-game losing streak.

## MEN'S SOCCER, from B1

Eight minutes later, freshman Matthew Hettler burst onto the scene with Oswego State's fourth goal of the game, assisted by fellow freshman, Ryan Ivers.

The Lakers were clearly the dominant team Friday night, showing great discipline, passing and hustle. However, Saturday's matinee affair with visiting Medaille College proved to be a different story.

"They are a fast team and I wanted to see if our size matched up with their speed, being that we are a very big team," Friske said.

Medaille's speed proved to be too much for the Lakers, as they fell, 2-0, to the Mavericks. Oswego State tried to play a physical game, but Medaille proved to be equally, if not more, physical. The physicality of the game proved to be costly for the Lakers, as they racked up three yellow cards.

"Cards are uncharacteristic of any of my teams," Friske said. "The referees reacted to emotion, which is what it looked like to me. We have never had a problem with cards since I have been here, so when things start getting out of hand, usually something is out of context, because half of my coaching style is making sure that my players stay mature within chaos," Friske said.

There was some questionable officiating throughout the game, frustrating players on both teams, but Friske did not blame the referees for the loss.

"It was not the referees who won or lost the game," Friske said. "Our team has to be good enough to score goals whether the referees miss a call or two or not."

Despite the loss, the host Lakers were optimistic about their next match. Wednesday afternoon's game against Hamilton was somewhat of a heartbreaking loss. The Lakers seemed ready for Hamilton, playing a dominant first half against the Continentals. A free kick for sophomore Drew Bordash assisted sophomore captain Jim Manton's outstanding header, to put Oswego State up 1-0 with just 1:15 left in the first half.

The Lakers closed out the first half staying aggressive on offense and playing suffocating defense. The second half got a little ugly, as the Lakers again were called for numerous yellow cards.

The first yellow card, called on Naab, proved to be the costliest. Just 18 seconds after the card, Hamilton tied the game at 1-1 after a fast break goal by senior Anthony Balbo.

The game remained tied until there was 16:38 remaining when sophomore Griffin Abbot gave Hamilton a 2-1 lead that they would not relinquish. The Lakers turned on the jets for the final few minutes, but were unable to squeeze out a goal.

Despite the loss, Friske found some positives from the game.

"I thought Noah (Clemmer) is one of the exceptional freshmen helping us out this season," Friske said. "Pat Sprague, another freshman, comes in and is fitting in at the Division III level very well and he's going to be a great player for four years," Friske said.

Friske remains optimistic, saying that this young team will only get better with experience.

Five different Lakers have scored

goals this season, including Purdy, who leads the team in shots with five, and shots on goal with three. Purdy has now scored three career goals at Oswego State.

McBride's goal is the second of his career, while Manton, Widanka and Hettler's goals were their first.

Saccocio leads the team with two assists, already matching the total he put together in his freshman year. Other Lakers with assists on the season are Bordash, Rabideau and Ivers.

Senior goalkeepers PJ Goodwin and Pat Breen have both made starts this season. Goodwin started against Old Westbury and Medaille College, allowing just two goals combined in both of his starts.

Breen made his start against Hamilton and played well, only allowing two goals in the 1-2 loss.

The Lakers take on Nazareth on Saturday. Oswego defeated Nazareth last season, 1-0. The game starts at 3 p.m.



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Junior forward **Andrew McBride** kicks the ball past a Hamilton defender during the Lakers' 2-1 loss.



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The Oswego State volleyball team is looking to rebound under new head coach **J.J. O'Connell**.

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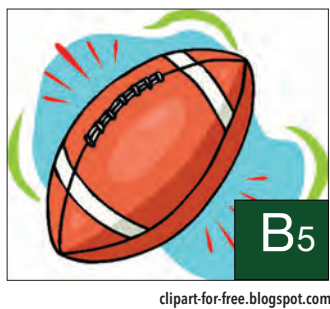
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"The Voice of the People"

What was the most exciting part of your summer vacation?



"I went to Long Beach Island."

Nick Bagnato  
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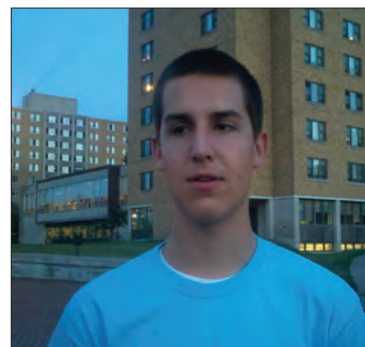
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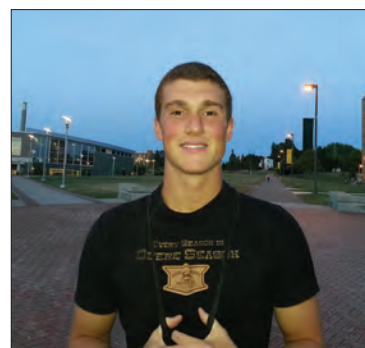
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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# YOUR PATH TO SUCCESS AWAITS

Freshman year is filled with advisers for everything. There are people telling you where to go, who to talk to and what classes to take. But once the handholding stops it can be easy to get lost. Three years can go by in a flash, and for those of you who are entering their final year at Oswego, being lost is no longer an option.

If you are going into your senior year, chances are that you are thinking one of two things: "Man, I cannot wait to get out of here and get a job!" or "What the hell am I going to do when I graduate?"

If you know what you want to do when you leave Oswego, great, do whatever it takes to make that happen. Stockpile internships and extracurricular activities. However, if you are one of the many who are reading this (while panicking), then time is not on your side.

Hope is not lost just yet; you still have time to beef up your resume and score that dream job that awaits you in the very near future.

If you're completely lost, like many students might just be, then the best place

to start would be to plan out what exactly it is that you want to do. Once you have a goal in mind, then you can start putting it into motion.

Go check out The Compass. They have plenty of resources to help you with this vital part of your life. There are a great deal of internships in Oswego and its surrounding areas just waiting for eager students to apply.

Don't be afraid to send out emails to EVERYONE. Network, network, network. LinkedIn is your friend. Maybe not your best friend, but definitely that one friend that you call when you're lonely on a Friday night.

If internships aren't your thing (they should be), get involved with something on campus that could help you in the future. If you want to be the next Al Roker or Steve Levy, then join WTOP. Make your own TV show, become an anchor or cover the hockey games.

If you want to be a writer, then join The Oswegonian or one of the creative writing clubs. For all you know you could be the next Adam Wolfe or Oswego's very own Carl Bernstein.

If you are dying to become the next big

thing in the music industry, then go check out Open Mic Night on Thursday nights in the Lake Effect Café. People play music, read poetry or even tell stand-up. You can even just go and get hyped up on caffeine (free coffee, woooooo).

It is never too late to get involved on campus or in the community. Even if you are in your final year, or maybe even in your final semester, clubs are always looking for interested members and internship opportunities are still available.

The moral of the story is this: now is your time to shine, so don't miss out on the opportunity. Remember to have fun, but don't ignore your future. Your future self will be very upset with you if you can't afford to pay for your car, house or any of the numerous bills that will no doubt be flooding your mailbox.

It's not too late to get involved in Oswego, so get out there and find something that suits your interests (after you're finished reading the paper, of course). Oswego is your oyster, go find your pearl (sorry, had to be said).

## IN THE OFFICE

# Make your next four years unforgettable



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So, you're officially a freshman at Oswego State. Now what?

Hopefully, after your first two weeks of classes you haven't flunked out, tried to murder your roommate in their sleep or woken up in Oswego Hospital. If that is the case, then you're on the right track.

That being said, I will enlighten you all with the advice that I wish someone had given me as a freshman.

First off, reinvent yourself. Chances are that very few people in Oswego know you from high school. Use that to your advantage.

If you were shy in high school, use this opportunity to become more outgoing. Introduce yourself to strangers or go to a party that's out of your comfort zone. Have fun.

If you didn't do so well academically in high school, now is your chance to make up for it. You're working with a clean slate. A 4.0 awaits you.

Secondly, get involved. Oswego State has plenty of organizations, catering to almost all students' interests, to become a part of. You could become an anchor for WTOP, get a radio show with WNYO, join Student Association or even write for The Oswegonian (cough, cough).

It doesn't matter what you do as long as you're doing something. Not only is this a great way to make friends, it's something that can immediately go on your resume and ultimately land you a job after college.

If athletics are more your style, then join a sports team. There are varsity sports for the most competitive athletes, club sports for those who want to be a little less competitive and intramural sports for

those just looking to have some fun with friends. Regardless, all are a great way to meet new people, stay active, stay involved and, most of all, have fun.

If playing a sport isn't your thing, you can still spectate at one of Oswego State's many sports events. Go check out a hockey game (the men's team was the national champion runner-up last season), a basketball game (the men's team is the defending SUNYAC champion) or any of the other sports teams. I also hear the men's tennis team is really good this year.

This isn't just school. This is an experience, and it will amount to whatever you make of it. If you spend your days bored, doing nothing, then change something. Do something. Make some new friends, join a club, become a tutor, become a desk attendant, join a sports team or just become a sports team's biggest fan.

But most of all, just have fun, and remember that these could be the best four years of your life, and that they will be gone in the blink of an eye.

## Romney's humor and Ryan's youthfulness shine at RNC

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The Republican National Convention, which was scheduled to be Aug. 27 to Aug. 30, 2012, was delayed a day due to the threat of hurricane Isaac. According to Romney strategist, Russ Schriefer, the first day was to be dedicated to discussing the "failures of the Obama administration over the past four years." It would include testimonies from real people who were affected by this administration's economy. Instead, the convention went on to showcase what America stands for and to remind us of the "American Dream" as it was meant to be. Each speech was inspirational and demonstrated the speakers' patriotism and love for America.

Former Democratic Rep. Artur Davis of Alabama, who introduced Obama at the Democratic Convention in 2008, gave a surprise speech. He spoke highly of America and the Republicans who welcomed him into the party. He then spoke directly to the Democrats and Independents about how he understands why they voted for Obama and how they managed to find themselves swept up in all the hype, false promises and overall failure of this administration. He movingly stated, "This sweet, blessed, God-inspired place called America is a champion that has absorbed some blows... This is no dark hour... may it be said of this time in our history, 2008 to 2012: mistake corrected."

Another speech that defined the 'American dream' for me, was by Mia

Love, a Utah congressional candidate. In stark contrast to the speech that Michelle Obama gave in 2008, Love spoke of the America she knew. Her parents had immigrated to the United States with all of \$10, believing in the American Dream they had heard about. Love expressed that there had been hard times, however, instead of asking the government for help they tried to find a solution themselves.

Love also discussed the division of the country under the Obama's presidency. She stated that his policies have failed and we are not better than we were four years ago. To a roaring crowd, she stated that "no rhetoric, bumper sticker or campaign ad can change that. Mr. President, I am here to tell you that we are not buying what you are selling in 2012."

Ann Romney gave a heartfelt speech about her husband Mitt Romney. She seemed to be nervous and somewhat awkward in the beginning, but gained momentum and looked directly at the camera, seemingly making a connection with those of us watching the convention. There were many other equally great speakers from all backgrounds who exhibited intelligence, eloquence and class.

Of course, the main attractions of the convention were candidates Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan. Romney spoke of his life, family, American exceptionalism and his vision of the future. It was informative, inspiring and showed that he does have a sense of humor. He clearly stated the difference between what he would do during his presidency in comparison to what Obama has done to the country. He also talked about his plans for the next four

years if he is elected. There was a moment during Romney's speech when he stated, "President Obama promised to begin to slow the rise of the oceans and heal the planet." He rolled his eyes with a look of amusement and with all sincerity stated, "My promise... is to help you and your family."

I was also very impressed with Paul Ryan's speech. He adds youthfulness to the campaign. In 2008, Obama was portrayed as young and inspiring, however, today it is Ryan who is young and full of ideas. Ryan's youth and energy has successfully made Obama seem old and washed up. He emphasizes this by saying, "It all started off with stirring speeches, Greek columns, the thrill of something new. Now all that's left is a presidency adrift, surviving on slogans that already seem tired, grasping at the moment that has already passed, like a ship trying to sail on yesterday's wind."

Last but not least one must mention the keynote speaker, the make-my-day Clint Eastwood. Many have stated that old Clint may be a little senile in that he was talking to an empty chair, however, counseling and psychology majors can recognize this as Gestalt therapy in which an empty chair is used as to represent someone or something that an individual would like to address.

The Democratic National Convention took place this week from Sept. 4 to Sept. 6, 2012, in Charlotte, North Carolina. Already, an exhibit of a sand sculpture of Obama in the style of Mount Rushmore was damaged by a torrential downpour, in response to which the Washington Times states, "An ominous beginning to what many fear is a plagued convention."

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# Youth football on decline

Despite sport's popularity, concussions are scaring parents away

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Football is often referred to as the American sport. Families gather on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to watch their favorite college and professional teams compete. It is easily considered the best sport to watch on television, evident by the fact that the Super Bowl continues to be the highest rated sports championship every February. So why is it that fewer kids are playing the sport every year?

A few weeks ago I visited an East Syracuse-Minoa Pop-Warner football practice. For 10 years of my life I played football for this youth organization, and I recall how at one point there were too many kids playing, so the organization was forced to split us into two teams. Every year I played there were plenty of kids for each level of play, but during my recent visit I noticed a significantly less amount of kids practicing on the field. There were only three different age groups on the field, compared to the six I had growing up. I wondered why this was, because professional football's

ratings are rising and more people watch it every year. If more people are watching, then it would make sense that more kids would be playing, but for one reason or another that's not the case.

I soon realized the reason for this inconsistency after watching an "Outside the Lines" report on ESPN. The report showed a teenage kid, Donovan Hill, who had two concussions in a span of one year of playing football. The second concussion partially paralyzed him, and he is now forced to go through horribly painful and expensive physical therapy that may or may not recover him back to his normal state. I also remembered how the NFL struggled with players suffering from more recorded concussions this year than in the past years and was forced to contain the negative media coverage surrounding the injuries from their sport. The media produced similar stories to the one about Hill showing current and former players who have admitted to suffering five or more concussions during their career, as well as former players suffering from brain trauma due to the violent nature of the game. The NFL was forced to penalize and fine players for violent hits to subdue the

negative reports surrounding the game.

These negative media messages are the reason less kids play football as a sport. The media has done its duty in reaching the parents of children everywhere, who in turn do not let their kids play because they are worried about safety. The concern from the parents is understandable, but in my opinion parents who do this are overcautious. Kids in Pop-Warner do not travel nearly fast enough or hit nearly hard enough to give themselves or each other concussions. Also, the amount of padding in the helmets and the tightness of the helmets are much safer than the ones used in the higher levels of play. Sports like soccer, lacrosse and basketball can be just as dangerous for kids, but since they are not as popular, their injuries do not receive as much media attention. Parents can be cautious, but they should understand that football teaches mental and physical toughness and other values that no other sport can teach. If parents aren't going to let kids play football because of safety reasons, then in theory, they should not allow their kids play other sports either.

- At least one player sustains a mild concussion in nearly every American football game.
- There are approximately 67,000 diagnosed concussions in high school football every year.
- According to research by The New York Times, at least 50 youth football players (high school or younger) from 20 different states have died or sustained serious head injuries on the field since 1997.
- Anecdotal evidence from athletic trainers suggests that only about 5% of high school players suffer a concussion each season, but formal studies surveying players suggest the number is much higher, with close to 50% saying they have experienced concussion symptoms and fully one-third reporting two or more concussions in a single season.
- One study estimates that the likelihood of an athlete in a contact sport experiencing a concussion is as high as 20% per season.

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## Romney could be wolf in sheep's clothing



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With both the RNC and the DNC behind us, the primary season is finally and definitively over. Obama's nomination was all but assured, but Romney's was a tough fight. Going into the many debates and primaries, Romney was widely seen as the moderate in the fight. But in the era of the Tea Party, the Republican nomination would be all but impossible to win, as a moderate.

Indeed, moderate has become a dirty word in the GOP, as the Tea Party has moved the GOP further to the right. As is often mentioned in this debate, even the Republican hero of Ronald Reagan would never be able to be elected in today's GOP. The amnesty-granting, deficit-quadrupling, NAFTA-supporting, former Democrat known as Reagan would have been dismissed quickly today. So it is no wonder that upon entering the presidential race, Romney quickly disavowed any trace

of ever being a moderate from his past.

Let he be associated with so-called Obamacare, he disowned Romneycare, the wildly successful health program he pioneered in Massachusetts. But that was just damage control; Romney then had to go on the offensive. Perhaps denying that humans had any effect on global warming would do the trick? Well Romney certainly tried that.

But now that the primary season is over, which Romney are we going to see? Will we see the moderate who was willing to reach across the aisle to come up with bipartisan solutions in Massachusetts? Or are we going to see the ultra-conservative from the primary campaign trail?

It may be telling since Romney has already broken with party lines multiple times in the past couple of weeks. Following the public outrage at Missouri congressman Todd Akin's comment about "legitimate rape", Romney released a statement stating that a Romney/Ryan Presidency would not oppose abortions in cases of rape and incest. Yet at the Republican convention, the GOP officially adopted into their 2012 platform the opposition to abortion in absolutely all cases.

In a recent questionnaire answered by both Romney and Obama regarding different scientific issues, Romney also broke with not only his own previous comments but with many in the Republican party when he once again admitted that humans

contributed to global warming. Romney wrote: "I am not a scientist myself, but my best assessment of the data is that the world is getting warmer, that human activity contributes to that warming and that policymakers should therefore consider the risk of negative consequences."

There was once a Romney from Massachusetts that I could respect and possibly even vote for. He was able to compromise for the greater good of his constituency and to solve serious issues. So which is the real Romney? If he were to somehow win the November election, would he work together with the Democratic party to get the economy moving again? Would he fundamentally change the Affordable Care Act, or merely tweak some of it? It is very likely that whichever candidate wins this race will face another split Congress, with the Democrats controlling the Senate and the Republicans controlling the House. It is hard enough to get Congress to act at all right now, but will we have a President that adds to the partisanship or creates bridges between the parties?

After ascending to the Presidency following the death of William Henry Harrison, John Tyler was called a "wolf in sheep's clothing" for abandoning the Whig party that he had won the vice-presidency with and eventually joining with Democrats. Could Mitt Romney possibly be a modern-day "moderate in conservative's clothing"?

## If you want to have fun in college, embrace freedom, not relationships

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As I begin my senior year at Oswego State, I feel a bit of nostalgia as I recollect the past three years I have spent here. Two of those years were spent in a relationship, one of which was long distance, and another year was spent as an eligible bachelorette running rampant (or rather, stumbling incoherently) on Bridge Street and the surrounding areas. I have experienced both the relationship and single-life during my college years, and what I have gained from these experiences is that the college environment is not conducive to serious relationships. By being in one, you may cut yourself off from the valuable life lessons that college has to offer.

Most people would agree that the social life and connections the college environment has to offer are huge. This is a time to experiment, find your identity, be yourself and meet new people. It's almost as if society has deemed unacceptable and reckless behavior normal during these four years.

If you are in a serious relationship during college, especially in the earlier years, you never really get to experience all the freedom that college freshman feel when they finally realize that their parents aren't around anymore to dictate what they can or can not do. Instead of exploring new places without the fear of making curfew or having to hide the fact that you went out drinking all night, you have a significant other to explain your whereabouts and every detail of your experience to. This might make going out, meeting new people, letting loose and trying something new a chore.

To illustrate this example, I'll provide a scenario that I've experienced numerous times. There are four female college juniors and it's a Friday night. After a long week of classes, a fishbowl (a concoction of sugar, the color blue, triple the alcohol required to meet the binge drinking classification for one person, purchased our local sketchy bar) sounds like a nice treat!

One of the girls is in a relationship with a boy who goes to the same school, her decision: "I'm really tired, I'll probably just stay in and watch "The Notebook" with my boyfriend, we're ordering Domino's." Her outcome: she watches a movie, denies her boyfriend sex and falls asleep to "Nick at Nite" by 11 p.m.

The second girl is in a long-distance relationship, her decision: "I want to go out, but my boyfriend doesn't trust me, he thinks I'm going to get drunk and cheat on him." Her outcome: after her single friend's persuasion, she goes out, texts her boyfriend the whole night, finds a poor soul at the bar that will listen to her relationship problems and leaves early to argue with her boyfriend on the phone.

The third and fourth girls are single and ready to mingle, their decision: "Let's go get fishbowl-wasted." Their outcome: they dance the night away, end up hooking up with random guys, but have stories to tell of that night, allowing them to laugh about their follies for years to come.

I can hear couples screaming "but what about love?!" or "my significant other doesn't restrict my freedom like that!" or "I'd rather be in a relationship than slut around." Maybe you are the rare case, but more than likely you are just lying to yourself. When was the last time you truly laughed at the unforgettable time you had last weekend? When was the last time you were able to talk to the member of an opposite sex innocently without suspicion from your significant other? Do you really never wonder what it would be like to be single in a place where you have thousands of people of your own age to meet? Do you really think that your college significant other is your "true love?"

If your relationship is like any typical college relationship I have seen thus far, you are constantly questioning your relationship, whether you voice those doubts or not. It must be noted that the exception to this constant questioning can be found in new relationships. Blossoming love creates couples that are content with their feelings since they have filled that lonely void. But don't worry; they will get sick of each other sooner than later.

The fact of the matter is, I'm not saying that relationships don't work. In my opinion, they can work pretty well later in life. What I am saying is that being in a relationship in college may not be as important as you think. Sure, single people deal with loneliness and sometimes resort to recklessly drunk texting their exes at 3 a.m. on a Tuesday night, but hey, that's the small price that single people pay for the most important quality of college life: freedom.

Let's get wasted!



I'm just gonna stay in with my BF.



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## Start your future off right, learn how to manage your funds correctly

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With the job market in its current state, it is vital that you are as prepared as possible for your future by the time that you graduate. By following these tips, you can be financially prepared for life when Oswego is no longer your home.

1. Always have a savings account. You may feel like all your money gets spent every weekend (I wonder why...), but the next time that you get that check that's too big to spend at Alley Cat, put it in your savings account. This will build up over time and pay huge dividends when you need to make a payment.
2. Start an IRA in preparation for retirement.

Woof. Retirement. You'll be thanking yourself in 50 years (we hope) when you realize that your IRA is twice as large as it would have been because you opened it up at 20 and not 40.

3. Extra funds? Open a Certificate of Deposit (better know as a CD). It's like a savings account, but you collect interest over time and the longer you keep it in there, the better off you are.

4. Extra-Extra funds? Read a couple books about investing and open up a mock-portfolio, play around with some stocks and eventually you'll be ready to do some real investing.

For more information on how to be ahead of the curve and actually make money in this tough economy consider checking out Money Smart provided by Oswego State's SIFE. We can help you, help yourself.



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## Events Calendar

Friday, Sept. 7 through Thursday, Sept. 13

### FITNESS FRIDAY

**Date:** Friday, Sept. 7

**Time:** 12-4 p.m.

**Location:** Oswego State Quad

Free rock wall/music/prizes/clubs/orgs

### OSWEGO ART ALUMS

**Date:** Friday, Sept. 7-Saturday, Oct. 6

**Time:** 5-7 p.m.

**Location:** Tyler Art Gallery

### HANNAH CLAUS: IN/TANGIBLE PRESENCE

**Date:** Friday, Sept. 7-Saturday, Oct. 6

**Time:** 5-7 p.m.

**Location:** Tyler Art Gallery

### FACULTY CONCERT: TOURING THE BAROQUE

**Date:** Sunday, Sept. 9

**Time:** 3-4 p.m.

**Location:** Sheldon Hall Ballroom

**Tickets:** Oswego State students \$5,

General Public \$8, Seniors/Faculty/Staff \$6

### TALK BY WRITER KIMI EISELE

**Date:** Monday, Sept. 10

**Time:** 7-8 p.m.

**Location:** Auditorium, Room 132, Campus Center

### ROCK THE VOTE KICKOFF

**Date:** Monday, Sept. 10

**Time:** 7-8 p.m.

**Location:** Auditorium, Room 132, Campus Center

### ROCK THE VOTE SHORT FILMS: EDUCATION, THE ECONOMY

**Date:** Tuesday, Sept. 11

**Time:** 6-7 p.m.

**Location:** Lanigan Hall, Room 106

### ROCK THE VOTE SHORT FILMS: ABORTION, HEALTH CARE

**Date:** Wednesday, Sept. 12

**Time:** 6-7 p.m.

**Location:** Lanigan Hall, Room 106

### FILM: "MISS REPRESENTATION"

**Date:** Thursday, Sept. 13

**Time:** 6-7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Auditorium, Room 132, Campus Center

## Movies

### SAPB FILM SHOWING: "THINK LIKE A MAN"

**Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7-8 at 10 p.m.**

**Sunday, Sept. 9 at 4 p.m.**

**Location:** Campus Center Auditorium 132

**Admission:** Oswego State students \$2, general admission \$4

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Mark Martino

# New year brings new talent, new tones

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This summer was not filled with many major releases, but that does not mean this summer lacked amazing albums.

One of the earliest releases of the summer was John Mayer's "Born & Raised." John Mayer took a two-year hiatus from music due to vocal chord surgery before this album and he returned with an album that holds to his standards. This album showcases Mayer's strong points as his past albums have, but in a new way. Mayer leaves his easy rock style behind in this album, and uses a simple but well-done folk style. Mayer's songwriting shines in this folk element, which shows even more growth in

his already well-celebrated style. Some album standouts include "Queen of California," "The Age of Worry" and "Walt Grace's Submarine Test, January 1967." This album was not just a critical success; it debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard 200 for two straight weeks, a first for Mayer.

"Life is Good," Nas's 13th album could be considered his most anticipated album since "Illmatic." Though it has been four years since his own solo release, Nas picks up where he left off with thought-provoking rhymes and stories. Though he is twice the age he was for his first release, Nas channels that original style and adds experience that he could not claim in the past. One of the strongest points of this album is the wide array of subject matter from the

troubles of raising a teenage daughter, to the life of a man who is outgrown the streets he was born and raised in. This album is a success in its entirety. Some album standouts include, "Daughters," "No Introduction" and "Locomotive." Nas succeeds in making an album that will make his fans happy.

In contrast to the veteran artist albums, Frank Ocean appears on this list for his debut album "Channel Orange." Frank Ocean's success with his mix tape "Nostalgia/Ultra" was not only followed up by "Channel Orange" but was eclipsed by it. Ocean could not have done any better for a debut album. Channel Orange displays Ocean's strong songwriting, which he has done for the likes of Beyonce, Justin Bieber and John Legend. The album

explores themes of love, drug use, wealth and youth. Ocean's versatility can be seen throughout the entire album with songs that vary in speed, structure and subject. Ocean also takes many by surprise with the album only featuring two outside artists, John Mayer and Andre 3000. The standouts of the album include "Thinkin Bout You," "Pyramids," "Bad Religion" and "Pink Matter."

Zac Brown Band continues to push its success with the release of its newest album "Uncaged." This is a fun album which displays the band's many sides such as their country roots, the pop sounds that appeal to new fans and old and also their reggae jam style, which they perfect. With tracks like "Jump Right In" the album is proof that a country band can appeal to more than just the average country fan.



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# Matchbox Twenty delivers

MATCHBOX TWENTY



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The well-known pop-rock band hailing from the 90s has hit the scene once again after a long hiatus, resulting in the release of their fourth studio album, proving to be reminiscent of old-style Matchbox Twenty.

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After 10 long years, pop-rock band Matchbox Twenty released their fourth studio album "North" on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The sound of the new album seems as though Matchbox Twenty's sound has not changed, which may be disappointing to fans considering they had a decade to change up their style.

The song "I Will" was the most genuine out of all the tracks, due to its slower, acoustic sound with heartfelt lyrics, and is a genuine relaxing song. The tone of "North" seems a little out-dated and doesn't vary much from their first album.

Songs like "She's So Mean" and "Parade" at least make it seem like they put some sort of effort into trying to sound like they belong in mainstream pop. When "Overjoyed" started playing, it may seem as if your computer is skipping, but that is a new technique the band is trying with one of their songs. It can

be annoying at times, but the song saves itself with its pleasant tone.

The album is not horrible; it's good. But they could have done a little more to make themselves sound mature and different. When artists go on hiatus as long as Matchbox Twenty has, they usually come back stronger than ever, with music that gives their fans a different sense of what they are capable of. This album would be recommended to anyone who is a fan of their old music, because they are basically getting the same sound as the original album with this one.



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# Oswego state graduate premieres film

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Oswego State graduate Mark Martino has a piece of advice for students: "If you ever wake up in the middle of the night and are moved by something, write it down." Martino who is premiering his movie, "Merciless Playground," Sept. 14, admits that he dreamt the key parts of his story. "My subconscious is usually where I draw from," Martino said.

A product of CSS 395 (Location Filmmaking) and written and directed by Martino, "Merciless Playground," tells the story of Jack (Terence O'Kane), a quadriplegic mute who is introduced to Dr. Fred, who has allegedly found a cure to his condition. Because it was created for CSS 395, "Merciless Playground" is the collaboration of many students and faculty of the Cinema and Screen Studies Department. "Everybody came through," said Martino, who faced the challenge of scheduling 22 cast and crew members for what turned out to be approximately 12 shooting days.

May 9 was the deadline for the class, but due to problems in the editing lab, only a rough copy was shown on May 10. After a few more

weeks of editing, the final copy was finished in June. "I knew I needed Jeffrey for his artistic vision," said Martino of cinematographer and classmate Jeffrey Newell. During the summer weeks the task of adjusting the audio was given to another classmate, Matthew Ansini. "He did a great job. He took it and smoothed it out to what it needed to be to match the visuals," Martino said. "Merciless Playground" was also edited by Terrence O'Kane, produced by professor Joshua Hunter Adams and even featured the daughter of the director of the cinema and screen studies department, Amy Shore.

"The big thing was that we did not settle," Martino said, "We did not settle for the same actors or locations that did not represent the film." As a cinema graduate, Martino explained that one of the challenges of being in the major is the lack of actors and locations. Most student films feature the same students in their dorms or dining halls.

Martino ended up not sleeping for 56 hours during the early stages of editing, and described the film making process as harder than boot camp. "Taking the script from in my head to reality was a huge task" Martino said. "Merciless Playground" has been submitted to 11 film festivals, ranging from



Provided by Mark Martino

In collaboration with students and the the Cinema and Screen Studies Department, Mark Martino depicts the fictional story of a quadriplegic mute in his movie "Merciless Playground."

SUNY-wide festivals to Sundance, and while Martino expects it to be difficult for the movie to be chosen, he does believe that the story is strong enough.

Martino is currently "creatively

exhausted" and torn between applying for big production companies or starting his own. In the meantime, he is sure that he will get more positive feedback on "Merciless Playground."

"It if is a good movie, all the girls will cry, if it's a great movie, boys will cry," said Martino. "Merciless Playground" will premiere at the Campus Center Auditorium, Sept. 14, 8 p.m.

## Three-piece Irish indie releases mature, energetic harmonies



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Formed in 2007, Sam Halliday, Alex Trimble and Kevin Baird have now returned after their 2010 debut with their newest release, experimenting with a harder sound and melancholy lyrics.

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The Northern Irish trio Two Door Cinema Club has returned with their newest album "Beacon." It is a more polished and mature sounding album than their 2010 debut album "Tourist History."

Band members Alex Trimble, Kevin Baird and Sam Halliday made sure that every track on that debut was packed to the brim with nervous, spastic and adolescent energy. Tracks like "Undercover Martyn," "What You Know," and "Something Good Can Work" are loaded with energy that make them each a great track. It was that flashy, youthful quality that earned Haley a spot on stage covering Underworld's "Caliban's Dream" at this past

summer's opening ceremonies at the London Olympic Games.

Gone now are the sugary, simplistic tunes with earworm guitar riffs. They have been replaced with melancholy lyrics about the band touring the world and ethereal harmonies and ensembles harkening back to The Beatles and The Beach Boys. If "Tourist History" was the band's summer, then "Beacon" is surely its autumn. A highlight of the album was Haley and company experimenting with a much harder sound than expected with tracks like "Wake Up" and "Someday" that are reminiscent of their peers Bloc Party and The Arctic Monkeys. Producer Garret "Jackknife" Lee, notable for working with Weezer and U2, gives a presence that can be felt on "Sleep Alone" and "Spring," two tracks

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# Must-see TV plans for upcoming season

## Returning Shows

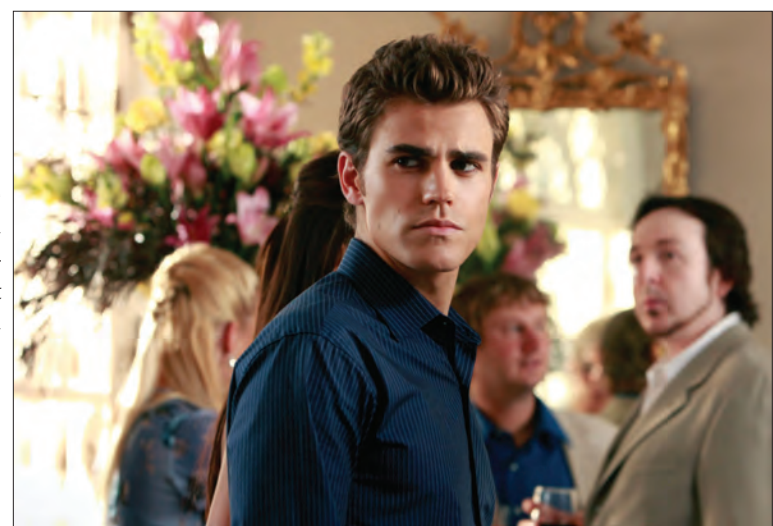
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Last season of "The Walking Dead" concluded with the group of survivors becoming separated after an overwhelming number of zombies raided their safe haven that was, "Hershel's Farm." This season, after having been divided from the group, Andrea (Laurie Holden) encounters a samurai sword wielding stranger, named Michonne (Danai Gurira). While Andrea travels with her newfound friend Michonne, the rest of the group will look to make refuge within a dark and nearly deserted prison. However, they would not be the only group of survivors looking to take this prison over as their home. Another band of survivors led



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by this season's main antagonist, who goes by no other name than "The Governor" (David Morrissey) will look to make life difficult for Rick Grimes (Andrew Lincoln) and his group of survivors. This season looks to be full of twists and turns, including the long awaited return of Merle Dixon (Michael Rooker, "Hypothermia"), who disappeared at the end of episode three in the first season. Season three of "The Walking Dead" will premiere on Oct. 14



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The CW's hit television series "The Vampire Diaries" is scheduled to return for a fourth season on Oct. 11.

Last season ended with a number of character deaths, most notably that of Elena Gilbert (Nina Dobrev, "Degra: the Next Generation"), who drowned after her car was run off a bridge. However, because she died with vampire blood in her system, Elena is expected to return this season as a transitioning vampire.

This will inevitably lead to conflict with her two love interests, Stefan Salvatore (Paul Wesley, "Fallen") and his brother Damon (Ian Somerhalder, "LOST").

The past three seasons have heavily focused on the love triangle between Elena and the Salvatore brothers, and it finally came to a head when Elena chose Stefan over his brother. With Elena's transition into a vampire, their dynamic is bound to change.

Adding more drama to the upcoming season, it was revealed that the lead villain Klaus (Joseph Morgan, "Immortals") and werewolf Tyler Lockwood (Michael Trevino, "Cow Belles") swapped bodies moments before Klaus's death. This means that although Klaus is technically alive and well, Tyler's fate is still up in the air.

Returning cast members include Kat Graham, Candice Accola, Steven R. McQueen, Michael Trevino, and Zach Roerig. The premier of season four is scheduled for Oct. 11. on The CW.

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"Gossip Girl!" fans will be sad to hear that while the show will be returning this fall, the sixth season will not only be its last, but a shortened one as well. The drama set in the world of New York's young socialites will come to an end with 10 episodes this fall, in which the show's core group of characters Blair (Leighton Meester), Serena (Blake Lively), Dan (Penn Badgley), Chuck (Ed Westwick) and Nate (Chace Crawford) will finally see the conclusion of their dramatically intertwined lives. It has been reported that Serena has completely dropped off the grid, beyond even the reach of Gossip Girl. Blair, who revealed in the last episode of season five that she had chosen Chuck



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over Dan, will continue in her pursuit of her soul mate, as well as Chuck's rightful part in his father's company. Meanwhile, Dan has finally begun a sequel to his book "Inside," which nearly alienated him from all of his friends last season. Nate is on a mission to uncover the true identity of Gossip Girl, a mission that will surely end in the series finale that will have fans on the edge of their seats with suspense. Season premieres Oct. 8 on The CW.

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A new show called "Animal Practice" premiering on NBC, may remind viewers of the family film, "Dr. Dolittle." The story follows Dr. George Coleman (Justin Kirk), and his job as a veterinarian at the Crane Animal Hospital. However, unlike "Dr. Dolittle," "Animal Practice" has already proven to be less family friendly.

In the first episode, which has been released early for promotional purposes, we meet the other characters in the show. We meet Dorothy Crane (JoAnna Garcia Swisher), the granddaughter of the now dead owners of the hospital, Dr. Yamamoto (Bobby Lee), Dr. Rizzo (a cappuccin monkey, that has



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played a part in "Dr. Dolittle" and "Community"). Plus Betsy Sodaro, Tyler Labine and Kym Whitley add to the craziness of the semi-raunchy comedy.

Between the funny one liners by the supporting cast, Dr. Coleman's inability to work peacefully with others and the awkward and budding relationship between the new owner and Dr. Coleman make the show seem like a potential success. Season premieres Sept. 26. on NBC 8/7c.

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"Guys with Kids," created by comedian and late night talk show host Jimmy Fallon, has a star-studded cast including Anthony Anderson, Jesse Bradford, Jamie-Lynn Sigler and Tempest Bledsoe. The series is about three men who have to take on the role of single fathers because they have been either divorced



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or separated. "Guys with Kids" is a family-friendly sitcom with a funny story line that is sure to catch couples, single parents and

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This fall, the wildly popular "Glee" will be returning for its fourth season, and as usual, the show's mastermind Ryan Murphy has plenty of surprises in store. The show will follow its leading lady Rachel Berry (Lea Michele) to New York and NYADA, and the strict dance teacher played by Kate Hudson. The brokenhearted Finn Hudson (Cory Monteith) is headed to army boot camp where his character could become more defined during this season. Meanwhile, Kurt Hummel (Chris Colfer), while at first electing to remain at McKinley High to help Mr. Schuester (Matthew Morrison) recruit new members for the glee club, decides to put his relationship with Blaine (Darren Criss) in the back of his mind as he moves to New York to pursue perhaps his second love, fashion. Murphy has also mentioned that a couple will be calling it quits this season, which could be anyone. It remains to be seen, but the addition of guest star Sarah Jessica Parker and a group performance of Adele's "Chasing Pavements" will without a doubt keep viewers on their toes until the secret is revealed. Stay tuned for the first episode, airing Sept. 13 on FOX.



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even some teenage attention. The characters struggle to live their lives while they take care of their kids, which create humorous situations like bringing their kids to bars, and even using them as a way to pick up ladies. The stereotypical "dead-beat dad" is thrown out the window. Viewers will appreciate their comedic effort more and more as they watch the episodes and get to know and love the characters. "Guys with Kids" will premier on NBC, Sept. 26.

## New Shows

# Puzzles & Games

## Fun Fact Trivia

This juice boosts a person's memory. What juice is it?

B\_\_b\_\_r\_\_ \_\_ice

Answer: Blueberry juice

## Sudoku

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DIFFICULTY: VERY 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

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

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Reasons to read the Review this semester



- 10: Oswegonian spice
- 9: New Head Editor
- 8: Fun Fact Trivia has arrived
- 7: Crossword is back
- 6: New campus events
- 5: New off campus events
- 4: New Reviews, Previews, etc.
- 3: Pure excitement
- 2: Good quality reading
- 1**: And the number one reason.....  
: You know you missed it

## Crossword Puzzle

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### Across

1. Colorful gem
5. Customer
9. "The Raven" poet
12. Dalai \_\_\_\_\_
13. Doll's cry
14. Spain's cont.
15. OPEC member
16. Menu term (3 wds.)
18. View
20. Again
21. Road curves
22. Actress \_\_\_\_ Dietrich
26. Send money
28. Confederate general
29. French brandy
32. Light bulb inventor
35. Ram's mate
36. Soothes
38. Glamorous
41. Wanderer
45. Choir singer
46. Bread portion
47. Bursting forth
51. Picnic pests
52. \_\_\_\_ Alamos
53. Region
54. Seized
55. "Cry \_\_\_\_ River" (2 wd)
56. Cincinnati team
57. Miscalculates

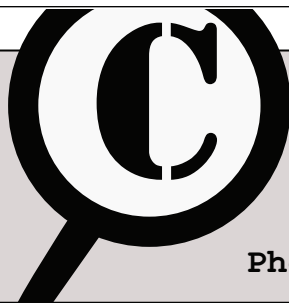
### Down

1. Martini garnish
2. France's capital
3. Pile up
4. Camper's lamp
5. \_\_\_\_ Thurman
6. Spicy sausage
7. Radiates
8. Marathon runner
9. \_\_\_\_ capita
10. Umpire's cry
11. Poetic "before"
17. Piercing tool
19. Drifting
23. City railways
24. Trinity's boy
25. Poetic twilight
27. Singer Reba \_\_\_\_
29. Average grade
30. Hooting bird
31. Gosh!
33. Family rooms
34. Quarantine
37. Repented
39. Space
40. Church feature
42. Trivial
43. Role player
44. Writing tables
47. Graceful tree
48. \_\_\_\_ versus Wade
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50. Car fuel

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**Two Door Cinema Club's "Beacon"**

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filled with jangly guitar licks that cascade down on its listeners.

On the whole, "Beacon" is more subdued and intimate than their previous fare. "Settle" and the title track "Beacon" stand out as the gems of the album. The album exudes a kind of maturity and pol-

ished quality that was lacking from their last album, with their much slower and methodical pacing of their music.

"Beacon" might not be as immediately satisfying to listen to like "Tourist History" was, but it is an album that takes its time with you, and you have to do the same with it.

**Broadway star to perform in Ke-Nekt Series in Sheldon**



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Oswego State's Ke-Nekt Series traditionally features about six chamber music performances every year. Broadway actor Kyle Dean Massey will perform the first Ke-Nekt recital of the 2012-13 year on Tuesday, Sept. 19 in Sheldon Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Todd Graber, Chairperson of the Oswego State Music Department, will be hosting the event and conducting a pre-concert talk beginning at 7 p.m. Graber is responsible for initiating Massey's visit. Graber was one of Massey's teachers while Massey was pursuing an undergraduate degree at Missouri State between 2000 and 2002.

"After Massey graduated

he took the training he received at Missouri State and went to New York, and the rest is history," Graber said. In New York City, Massey started his career in a group called the 'Ultra Boyz,' which is a spoof of Christian boy bands, according to Graber. Massey's first Broadway appearance was on a show called 'Xanadu.' I think he made his debut wearing roller skates and a toga."

Massey soon began working on the infamous Broadway show "Wicked" as an understudy. Massey would fill in for actors who fell ill or could not perform.

"He told me that when he first started on 'Wicked' it was like a marathon, he was often wearing multiple costumes throughout one show," Graber said.

After leaving New York and spending some time in Los Ange-

les, Massey has recently been resigned with the Broadway show "Wicked," to play the lead romantic role of Fiero. At the age of 30, Massey is at an enviable place in his career according to Graber.

Massey will be conducting a workshop for musical theater students who will have a chance to sing and get feedback from the Broadway star.

"I think the nice thing that has always stuck out about Kyle, what makes him unique, is that, yes, he is extremely talented and good looking, but he works very hard. He is extremely disciplined," Graber said. "He is out doing it right now. He can help instill some wisdom in the students."

Graber will be performing the song "You Should Live with Someone You Know," from the show "Martin Guerre," as a duet with

Massey at the recital on Tuesday, Sept. 19. The recital has been titled "Eclectic Broadway," and will feature songs that one normally would not hear.

"It's not Oklahoma, or Sound of Music," Graber said. "He is actually doing a Willie Nelson tune that he likes a lot."

The recital will also include songs from the Disney movie "Aladdin," the group "Ultra Boyz," as well as songs from "The Spitfire Grill," "Sweet Smell of Success" and "Les Miserables."

The Ke-Nekt series exists to connect Oswego State with other artists outside of our community as well as in our community and features performances that will be entertaining for any kind of student. Do not miss this chance to take part in a personal show performed by a Broadway star.

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