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Welcome to Quest

Welcome to SUNY Oswego’s Quest event. This symposium provides an opportunity for our campus to come together and celebrate Oswego students’ scholarly and creative works. It highlights what is best about an Oswego education by showcasing our students’ best works and how our faculty support these tremendous efforts. It also provides an opportunity for other students to interact and engage with their peers around these pursuits and hopefully set their own sights to participate in Quest in the future.

I encourage you to support your friends and colleagues that are participating and take the opportunity to have a discussion about their scholarly and creative interests. Spend some time not only with people from your own programs, but also engage and embrace the range of topics and fields presented today.

Thanks to all of our student presenters, faculty mentors and all who participate in this year’s Quest.

Scott R. Furlong, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, SUNY Oswego

History of Quest

In 1979, The Scholarly and Creative Activity Committee (SCAC), then known as the Faculty Research Committee (FRC), wanted to develop ways to encourage more research on campus. One suggestion was to have a Scholarly Activities at Oswego Conference Day, where faculty could present their research to the campus community. Dr. Helen Daly organized the day and it was decided to call it “Quest” in honor of the College’s “quest for knowledge”. Quest had an impressive 77 presentations that first year.

In 1982, the administration knew this would be a successful annual program and canceled classes for the first time to bring additional focus to the event. In 1996, Quest was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Daly, who died in 1995, because she took the concept of Quest and turned it into an annual tradition that celebrates campus-wide scholarly and creative activity.

Today Quest is a mix of faculty, students and campus-wide presentations with over 300 participants.
**QUEST 2018 OVERVIEW AND SPOTLIGHT SESSIONS**

**ALL GUESTS ARE INVITED**

- **8:00 – Noon** Welcome & Red Carpet Selfie Station.
  Student participation certificates available for pickup until 4:00 p.m.
  *Coffee and light snacks available.*
  Marano Campus Center, Concourse

- **9:00 – 10:00 a.m.** Spotlight Panel #1: Maarifa 2018
  Presentations from our Black Student Union
  231 Marano Campus Center

- **10:00 – 11:00 a.m.** Spotlight Panel #2: SUNY Oswego in Syracuse, Making an Impact
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- **11:00 a.m. – Noon** Spotlight Panel #3: Campus Inclusiveness: Safe Spaces and SafeZone Training
  208 Marano Campus Center

- **Noon – 12:30 p.m.** Lunch break on your own.

- **12:30 – 1:45 p.m.** Poster Session
  *Light snacks available.*
  Marano Campus Center Arena

- **1:30 – 3:00 p.m.** Three Minute Thesis Competition
  The Three Minute Thesis (3MT®) competition celebrates the exciting research conducted by graduate students at SUNY Oswego. This competition cultivates students’ academic, presentation, and communication skills. The competition supports students’ capacity to effectively explain their research in three minutes, in a language appropriate to a non-specialist audience. All are welcome to attend and vote on the People’s Choice.
  132 Marano Campus Center Auditorium

- **3:00 – 5:00 p.m.** International and Global Reception
  Reception to celebrate guests interested in discussing topics surrounding international issues. All are welcome. *Light refreshments will be served.* Sponsored by Phi Beta Delta
  205 Marano Campus Center

**QUEST 2018 AWARDS, CEREMONIES & FEATURED EVENTS**

- **9:00 – 10:00 a.m.** Modern Languages Honor Societies Induction Ceremony, 242 Marano Campus Centers

- **10:00 a.m. – Noon** Creative Writing Awards, 114 Marano Campus Centers

- **Noon – 1:00 p.m.** Display to Archives Luncheon, Penfield Library *(Reservation Required)*

- **12:30 – 3:30 p.m.** Ready, SET, go: SET Tournament, Nucleus Atrium, Shineman Center

- **1:30 – 3:00 p.m.** Deans’ Writing Awards and Reception, Penfield Library

- **2:00 – 5:00 p.m.** Art Department Showcase, 114 Marano Campus Center

- **Beginning 3:00, 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30 p.m.** Planetarium Presentations, 223 Shineman Center Planetarium

- **3:30 p.m.** Beta Gamma Sigma Induction Ceremony. *Reception to follow.*
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Anthropology Capstone Presentations: Part I

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 225 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Anthropology, Douglas Pippin

The class of 2018 graduating seniors of the Anthropology Department will present their senior projects. Topics are diverse and cross all four sub-fields of the discipline: archaeology, biological anthropology, linguistics and cultural anthropology.

“These Hips Don’t Lie: Testing the Accuracy of Non-Metric Sex Estimations on the Human Pubis by Establishing the Presence of Parturition Scarring and Identification of Phenice Traits”
Lauren Avery

“The Psychological Consequences of Parentification of Children”
Vicky Beato

“Understanding Opioids: An Anthropological Investigation of Substance Abuse in Upstate New York”
Howard Boutelle

“Changing Transportation: Uber from the Driver’s Perspective”
Jacob Darby

BOUNCE: A Student Wellness Program

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 223 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Health Promotion and Wellness, Amy Bidwell

The purpose of this session is to disseminate information obtained from a year-long research study examining the effectiveness of a university-wide wellness program. BOUNCE for Students is a twelve-week behavior change program targeted towards college students. Through the program, students work one-on-one with a trained BOUNCE coach who educates them on how to better optimize their metabolism as well as encourage and support new healthy habits.
Brooke Wyand, Drew Dunlay and Alessia Pizzino

Bullies in the Workplace

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 323 Poucher Wing, Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Communication Studies, Katherine Thweatt

Bullying in the workplace is frequently studied in the workplace. This panel will focus on two studies. Study one: Bullying in the workplace was examined to determine if agency had an effect on bullying targets. Big Five personality traits of extraversion, agreeableness, conscientiousness, neuroticism, and openness were also studied in targets to see which traits might be related to a change in bullying frequency. Study Two: The purpose of this study was to examine workplace bullying from the bully’s perspective. Specifically, this study looked at self-reported behaviors from bullies, as well as relationships between these behaviors and personality traits as reported by bullies.

“Personality Traits and Motivations Behind Workplace Bullying: The Perpetrator’s Perspective”
Don LaPointe, Jacob R. Byron, Sevgi Evren Familo, Kristan L. Johnson-Thomas and Chih Yao Tsai

Business: Auditing, Better Business, Relevancy, and Capitalization

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 133 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: School of Business, Hong Wan

“Comparisons Between U.S. GAAP and IFRS on Relevancy, Reliability, and Comparability”
Micaela Dobereiner

“The Evolution of Auditing”
Zhiqiang Ke

“Gender Equality; Working Towards Better Business”
Tom Leprine

“The Effects of Research and Development Capitalization”
Noah J. Oliver
Cell and Molecular Presentations

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 122 Shineman Center
Sponsor: Biological Sciences, Peter Newell, Yulia Artemenko, Chris Chandler and Poongodi Geetha-Loganathan

“Untangling Metabolic Cooperation: Investigating Synergistic Growth of Acetobacter and Lactobacillus Bacteria in Co-culture”
Andrew Sommer

“The Role of the Actin Crosslinking Protein Filamin in Cellular Detection of Brief Mechanical Stimulation”
Jack Marcucci

“Determining the Sex-ratios of Experimental Terrestrial Isopod Colonies in the Absence and Presence of Wolbachia”
Angelica Perez

“Testing Teratogenicity of Penicillin on Planarian Regeneration”
Asya Kadic

Chemistry Presentations: Part I

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 175 Shineman Center
Sponsor: Chemistry, Kestas Bendinskas, Thomas Brown, Webe Kadima and Martha Bruch

“Hair Cortisol Concentration in Patients with Tropical Mosquito-borne Diseases in Machala, Ecuador”
Kaitlyn McCue

“Photoemissive Copper (I) Complexes”
Ryan Smith and Darryl Webber

“Testing the Stimulation of Insulin Secretion by an Aqueous Extract of the Stem Bark of Musanga cecropioides”
Andrea Jemmott

Computer Science Presentations: Part I

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 170 Shineman Center
Sponsor: Computer Science

In this session, students in the department of computer science will present their scholarship.

“Google Maps Robot Control”
James Spagnola, Sergio Valoy and Jeff Johnson

“RED TEAM / BLUE TEAM Oswego Scrabble Kiosk Game”
Tara O’Grady, Landon Patmore, Mike Anilonis, Brandon Goldberg and Olivia Melinski

“Molecular Spectroscopy GUI”
Josh Karns and Wyatt Matt

“Go Home, You’re Drunk! App”
Noelle LeRoy and Shushmita Banerjee
Critiquing Literary Employment

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 114 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: English and Creative Writing, Karol Cooper

English and Creative Writing majors investigate the world of work, in literature, and in real life. From harassment, discrimination, and ethics violations, to dream jobs that are meaningful, exciting, and rewarding, this panel will present a lively critique of the job search process, using their special gifts with language to ask tough questions about the messages surrounding employment and the workplace, and to imagine what their roles will be when they arrive there.

“Alpha Sigma Eta English Honor Society”
Keturah Hancock, Emily Rundle and Natasia Burgess

Deeper Understandings: Seeing Through Their Eyes

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 210 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Curriculum and Instruction, Carol Willard and Linda Stummer

In this talk, Curriculum and Instruction students will describe a collaborative conversation each engaged in as a part of a Personal Profile assignment for an undergraduate teacher education course. The purpose of the assignment is to learn more about the educational impact and day-to-day experiences of people identified as having a disability. Selected visual representations of the lived experiences of the interviewees will be on display.

Electrical and Computer Engineering Presentations: Part I

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 208 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Electrical and Computer Engineering, Rachid Manseur and Mario Bkassiny

“Follow The Leader Robots”
Abedallah Abedrabbah and Connor Lunduski

“Automated Guided Vehicle”
Michael Anthony Jr., Zachary Salvador and Ray Tapio

“Cell Phone Detector”
George Assam and Thakur Bhattarai

“Walking Robot”
Thomas Bolen, Norman Lei and Tyler Gornick

Geology Presentations

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 306 Poucher Wing, Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Atmospheric and Geological Sciences - Geology, Brian Hough and David Valentino

“Toward a Detailed Stratigraphic Framework for Hayden Quarry, New Mexico Using Microvertebrate Fossils”
Samuel Rodgers, Brian Hough and Jennifer Olori

“Groundwater Table Characterization Using Electrical Resistivity in Eastern Lake Ontario Dunes During the 2016-2017 Record High Lake Level Period, Oswego County, New York”
Kimberly Smith

History Department: Women, Politics, Civil Rights, and Activism

9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 232 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: History, Kenneth Marshall and Lyn Blanchfield

“Women and Politics in Liberia”
Brittany Kemp

“To Fight with all His Might: Harry Compton, a Rugged ‘Coloured Man’ of Self-Possession in Early New Jersey.”
Kenneth Marshall
“Remembering the Negro League: A Reflection of Russell "Crazy Legs" Patterson and His Years in Segregated Sports”
Allyson Millard

“Who Were the Janissaries in the Ottoman Empire?”
Andrew Smith

“The Reform of the Sodomy Statute: Challenging the Criminality of the Bedroom by Gay Activists in New York”
Aaron Wilson

Modern Languages and Literatures Honor Societies Induction
9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 242 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Modern Languages and Literatures

Music and Modern Oral Culture
9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 132 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Music, Juliet Forshaw

Today, in a culture of widespread literacy, the presence of orality has diminished, but oral transmission is still
dominant in the realm of music in cultures all across the world. This paper presents an overview of oral culture and
its intersection with music throughout the global era to show that oral culture is still alive and well in the music of
the modern world.
Elizabeth Platz

Psychology Presentations: Part I
9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 211 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Psychology, Sien Hu, Theo Rhodes and Adam Fay

In this session, students in the department of psychology will present their scholarship.

“The Effects of Age on Inhibitory Control in Healthy Adults”
Brittney Castagna

“Picking up the Pieces” Search Behavior and Hand-eye Coordination in Puzzle Tasks”
Seth Chiasson

“Human Foraging Behavior in Real World Environments”
Brianna Lembo

“The Effect of Sex Ratios on Academic Performance: An Evolutionary Perspective”
Deirdre Leo

Spotlight Panel: Maarifa 2018
9:00 – 10:00 a.m. • 231 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Black Student Union

This spotlight panel will highlight some of the Black Student Union’s research presentations from their
symposium, Maarifa, held this past February, 2018.

“Fetishization and Colorism”
Ma Qusi Modeste

“I Love Your Melanin and Mine”
Tenaja Smith-Butler, Ajanee Fryar and Khalil McIver
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“I’ve Been Talking to People About Losing Weight My Whole Life: Motivation, Self Image and Student Meanings of Health in Campus-based Wellness Programs”  
Mia Fasanella

“An Anthropological Look into the Religious and Political Aspects Found in Sports”  
Joseph Hughes

“Biological and Cultural Factors Contributing to the Increase of Overuse Injuries in Children and Adolescents in the United States”  
Ilayda Kelly

“Vintage is the New Black: An Analysis of Second Hand Consumerism Among College Students”  
Alyssa King

Business: China, E-commerce, and the Impact of Patient Flow on Star Ratings

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 133 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: School of Business, Sarah Bonzo and June Dong

“The Impact of Patient Flow and Facility Attributes on CMS Star Ratings”  
Leah Souza

“Structural Problems of the Economy and Its Countermeasures: Reflection on China’s Economic Reform over the Past 40 years”  
Junhua Qiao

“Innovation and Entrepreneurship in the Era of E-commerce”  
Ying Wei

“The Current Situation and Development Trend of Educational Informationization in Chinese Universities”  
Wumei Zhang

Chemistry Presentations: Part II

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 175 Shineman Center

Sponsor: Chemistry, Matthew Baker, Fehmi Damkaci and Julia Koeppe

“Separation of Compounds and Mixtures”  
Erin Tucholski

“Controlled Release of Covalently Bound Molecules”  
Eynna Qian

“Environmentally Friendly Plastics: Poly(acetal)s”  
Alyssa Shoemaker and Kaleigh Tinker
Communication Apprehension Debunked!: Tools to Overcome Your Fear of Public Speaking

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 323 Poucher Wing, Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Communication Studies, Mary Toale

The presentation will explore the concept of communication apprehension. Communication apprehension will be defined and discussed in relation to outcomes for individuals experiencing apprehension. Communication apprehension creates challenges for presenters when speaking in public. Presenters will offer tools for overcoming apprehension during public presentations.

Jacob R. Byron, Sevgi Evren Familo and Lauren Sageer

Computer Science Presentations: Part II

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 170 Shineman Center
Sponsor: Computer Science

In this session, students in the department of computer science will present their scholarship

“Using Machine Learning to Predict Falls in Inpatient Rehabilitation Residents”
Joseph Miles, Daniel Szakielo, Angela Kiddle and Isabelle Bichindaritz

“Developing a Video Recommendation System Browser Plugin”
Kyle Zeller, Shakar Dasgupta, Christopher Wells and Daniel Wysocki

“Alek’s Super Awesome Video Game Competition”
Alex Pantaleev

“DNA Methylation for the Diagnosis and Characterization of Four Psychiatric Disorders”
Christopher Bartlett

Creative Writing Awards

10:00 a.m. – Noon • 114 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: English and Creative Writing, Leigh Wilson

Join us in celebrating creative writing awards for different genres.

Electrical and Computer Engineering Presentations: Part II

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 208 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Electrical and Computer Engineering, Hui Zhang, Rachid Manseur, Mario Bkassiny and Marianne Hromalik

“Automated Data Acquisition System for Power Device Characterization”
Jerry Chamnichanh, Abel Jorge and Kodua Boateng

“Smart Garden”
Ethan Locey, Andrew Matthews and Brian Lin

“Virtual Reality Pad Controller”
Justin D. Purtell
Invertebrate and Vertebrate Zoology: Part I

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 122 Shineman Center

**Sponsor:** Biological Sciences, Karen Sime, Michael Schummer and David Dunn

“Testing the Effects of Juvenile Hormone on Painted Lady (*Vanessa cardui*) Rearing and Development”
Andrew Spagnuolo

“Effects of the Parasite *Ophryocystis elektroscirrha* on the Painted Lady Butterfly, *Vanessa cardui* (*Lepidoptera: Nymphalidae*)”
Joseph McCarthy

“Influence of Wetland Management and Restoration on Density and Diversity of Macroinvertebrates”
Kayla Eason

“Snow Goose Subspecies Determination by Morphology and Discriminant Function Analysis”
Michael VanFleet and Ryan Brown

Meteorology and Climatology: Part I

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 306 Poucher Wing, Marano Campus Center

**Sponsor:** Atmospheric and Geological Sciences, Michael Veres

“Updating the Chermack Tower Website”
Elizabeth Jurkowski

“An Analysis of Flash Floods across the North-East”
Nichole Hammond

“Using Surface Temperatures and a WRF Simulation to examine Lapse Rates in Nevada”
Zach Butler

“Lake Effect Snow Simulations Using an Idealized Cloud Model and an Operational Forecast Model”
Steven Jester

Modern Languages and Literatures Student Presentations: Part I

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 242 Marano Campus Center

**Sponsor:** Modern Languages and Literatures, Susan Bertonneau, Ana Djukic-Cocks and Lenuta Giukin

A variety of student presentations across the Modern Languages and Literatures Department

“Sustainability Practices in France and the U.S.”
Nathalie Pena

“Authoritarianism Past and Present”
Salman Kabir

“French Cinema”
Navdeep Gill

“Emma Bovary and René”
Angelica Perez
Julia Tilley

“French Literature Topics”
Peterly Jean-Baptiste and Abigail Langer
Psychology Presentations: Part II

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 211 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Psychology, Theo Rhodes, Gilian Tenbergen and Leigh Bacher

In this session, students in the department of psychology will present their scholarship.

“Repeated Instances of Free Recall”
Jennifer Niebling

“Sexual Aggression and Impulsivity in Male College Students”
Melissa Raut

“Relation of Cardiac Activity and Temperament in Infants During the First Year”
Rachel Walsh

“Structure of Free Recall in Multilingual Populations”
Zhixin Zhai

Spotlight Panel: SUNY Oswego in Syracuse, Making an Impact

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 231 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: SUNY Oswego in Syracuse

This spotlight panel will highlight how our faculty and students are making an interesting and unique impact at our Syracuse Branch Campus.
Amanda Fenlon, Isabelle Bichindaritz, Robert Fruend and Jennifer Kagan

Teaching Math, Learning Math, and Culturally Relevant Teaching

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 210 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Curriculum and Instruction/Mathematics, Marcia Burrell, Alfred Frederick and Elizabeth Wilcox

“ACDC and Mathematics Learning in Budapest: An Example of the Posa Method”
Marcia Burrell

“Addressing Academic Achievement and Social Justice through Culturally Relevant Teaching”
Alfred Frederick

“Teaching Methods for Elementary Mathematics”
Mia Tomassetti

The Making of an Album and the Development of a Personally Creative Style of Jazz

10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 132 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Music, Eric Schmitz and Trevor Jorgensen

This presentation will discuss composing music for an album, hiring musicians, recording the project, mixing/mastering, pressing and eventual release, along with working alongside a talented group of visual artists to help bring the album to life.

“Boston & Back: An Album”
Jacob Saeva

“Development of a Personally Creative Style of Jazz Improvisation”
Trevor Jorgenson
10:00 a.m.

**Women, Athletes and College Student Health Presentations**

*10:00 – 11:00 a.m. • 223 Marano Campus Center*

**Sponsor:** Health Promotion and Wellness, Sandra Bargainnier, Stephen Papay, Joanna Goplen and Jessica Harris

“The Role of Functional Training in Preventing ACL Injury in Female Athletes”
Amanda DeSellers

“Reproductive Healthcare Outreach in Oswego County”
MacKenzie Grow

“Prevalence and Knowledge of College Student Regarding Sickle Cell Disease and Sickle Cell Trait”
Astrid Guity

11:00 a.m.

**Anthropology Capstone Presentations: Part III**

*11:00 a.m. – Noon • 225 Marano Campus Center*

**Sponsor:** Anthropology, Douglas Pippin

The class of 2018 graduating seniors of the Anthropology Department will present their senior projects. Topics are diverse and cross all four sub-fields of the discipline: archaeology, biological anthropology, linguistics and cultural anthropology.

“The Capabilities and Limitations of a Clinical Approach to Bioarchaeology”
Hannah Kruse

“How Do I Word This so He Doesn’t Think I’m Crazy?: An Analysis of Media Ideologies of College Students”
Kathryn Kubinski

“One Examination of the Cultural Aspects of American Martial Arts Groups”
Emily Magee

“Variable Methodologies of Determining Cultural Affiliation in NAGPRA Collections at SUNY Oswego”
Jack Marcucci

**Chemistry Presentations: Part III**

*11:00 a.m. – Noon • 175 Shineman Center*

**Sponsor:** Chemistry, Julia Koeppe and Vadoud Niri

“N-Picolinamides as Ligands for Ullmann Type C-N Coupling Reactions”
Kyle Harbour, Gabrielle Kerr and Jillian McGrath

“Fluorescence Analysis of C3 and Thrombomodulin Interactions”
Edgar Ekure and Andrew Giromini

“Removal of Volatile Organic Compounds using Household Plants”
Dillon Spall

“Evaluation of Pesticide Residue Contents in Fruits and Vegetables After Different Washing Treatments”
Ilayda Kelley

**Friend Me: Social Media Across Cultures**

*11:00 a.m. – Noon • 323 Poucher Wing, Marano Campus Center*

**Sponsor:** Communication Studies, Mary Toale

Presenters will define intercultural communication and discuss why social media might be vital to effective intercultural communication. Social media applications in other countries will be discussed in relation to how uses differ. Concepts such as cultural adaptation, ethnocentrism and culture shock will be discussed along with Hofstede’s cultural dimensions.

Fabio Machado, Sarah Pasquarelli, Chris Lewand, Rebecca Szabo and William Tsai
Invertebrate and Vertebrate Zoology: Part II
11:00 a.m. – Noon • 122 Shineman Center
Sponsor: Biological Sciences, Maria Sagot and Jennifer Olori
“Effects of Group Foraging on Echolocation Call Structure in Spix’s Disk-winged Bats”
Cayla Turne and Justina Babcock
“Biodiversity and Abundance of Macroscopic, Ahermatypic Animals Within Reef Crevasses”
Meghan Gillen

Meteorology and Climatology: Part II
11:00 a.m. – Noon • 306 Poucher Wing, Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Atmospheric and Geological Sciences, Michael Veres
“An Analysis and Sensitivity Study of Hurricane Alex Using the Weather Research and Forecast Model”
Cameron Wunderlin
“An Update on a Comparison of Misovortices Between Two Long-Lake-Axis-Parallel Lake-Effect Snow Bands”
Brianna Bealo
“A Proposal for an Emergency Management Minor at SUNY Oswego”
Brianna Bealo
“An Examination of Storm Track Index Anomalies During Positive and Negative AMO Phases”
Thomas Cain

Modern Languages and Literatures Student Presentations: Part II
11:00 a.m. – Noon • 242 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Modern Languages and Literatures, Brenda Farnham
Join us for a variety of GETGO Study Abroad Presentations
Thomas Hardman, Magic Washington, Chris Yannuzzi, Brian Greene, Davia Wallace, Shannon Gamble-McWhite, Chanel Meyer, Tahirah Abdo, Kimberly Hirsch, Dillon McDonald and Joseph Rocco

Motion Pictures and Broadcast News
11:00 – 11:30 a.m. • 132 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Cinema and Screen Studies & Communication Studies, Jacob Dodd and Arvind Diddi
The presentation will address the resurgence of celluloid film for students and seasoned filmmakers and the roll film labs play in restoring the past and creating the future of cinema. Additionally, presenters will discuss a study assessing the 2016 presidential campaign. Over 600 election news stories were analyzed from the Labor Day to the day of election on Nov. 8. The results will shed light on how these mainstream TV channels covered the 2016 campaign in its last leg.
“Colorlab: Preserving the Art of Celluloid”
Peri Saat and Mia Sampson
“Broadcast TV News Bias in the 2016 Election”
Elena Kilgore and Jamie Aranoff
Physics Presentations: Part I
11:00 a.m. – Noon • 210 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Physics, Priyanka Rupasinghe and Shashi Kanbur

“A Homemade External-cavity Diode Laser”
Sebastian DeCrescenzo

“Numerical Solution of the Euler/Navier Stokes Equations”
Michael Kolacki

“The Periods of Variable Stars in the OGLE Catalogue”
Brett Meyerlink and Matthew Sodano

“Expanding the Capabilities of UniDAM in Stellar Evolutionary Studies”
Dylan Richmond

Spotlight Panel #3: Campus Inclusiveness:
Safe Spaces and SafeZone Training
11:00 a.m. – Noon • 208 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: SafeZone Trainers, Michelle Sloan
Theo Berenson, Michelle Sloan and David Runge

Topics in Art History
11:00 a.m. – Noon • 223 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Art History, Lisa Seppi
Panel presenting the latest research in Art History by SUNY Oswego students.

“Gendering Women in Dada: Dada”
Julia Graham

“Hannah Wilke: The Wrong Way to be a Woman”
Samantha Marti

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11:00 a.m.

Why Representation Matters: Voices from TOC II Scholars

11:00 a.m. – Noon • 232 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: School of Education: Teacher Opportunity Corps, Nichole Brown and Ashley Kirkland

The New York State Department of Education recently awarded sixteen colleges and universities with grant money to increase the number of historically underrepresented and economically disadvantaged individuals entering and being retained in teaching fields. SUNY Oswego’s School of Education, was one of the schools awarded funding, $325,000 a year for five years, totaling $1.63, to continue efforts to recruit, prepare and graduate candidates to diversify the teaching workforce. In this panel discussion the participants will talk about why representation matters, and how they believe TOC has helped develop them as future teachers to be changed agents in teaching all students in high-needs schools. They will share their personal stories of why they want to teach in urban areas, as well as, some of the highs and lows of preparation for teaching. This 60 minute session will allow for each scholar to share and for interactive dialog and Q & As. Ashley Kirkland, Lead TOC II Scholar, will be the moderator.

Quantum Computing, Using Statistical Methods in Economics and Data Visualization

11:00 a.m. – Noon • 231 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Mathematics/Institutional Research, Nikita Miasnikov, Gregory Schneider and Mary Ann Preston

“Quantum Computing: From Theory to Real Applications”
Emma Brunell

“The Efficacy of Education on Earnings”
Briana Muncy

“Analysis and Visualization of Changes of Major at SUNY Oswego”
Daisie Bancroft and Sylvia Pericles

11:30 a.m.

High Data Rate Secure Wireless Communications

11:30 a.m. – Noon • 132 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Wireless Technology, Pat Parimi

In a world of ever increasing demand for high speed and secure access to information, there is an inherent necessity for improvement in the manner the data are transmitted. With the current 4G wireless communication systems’ hardware approaching the limits of what is physically possible, and traditional methodologies of data encryption so often proving insufficient for protecting users’ data, non-traditional ideas for achieving these tasks must begin to be considered. Such a technology would pose immediate and tremendous interest to those in the business of high data rate, secure communications. The development of precisely this potentially revolutionary piece of technology is the focus of the work. We are working on designing, developing, fabricating, and testing a piece of equipment which could potentially allow for data to be sent at much higher rates than could be possible with existing technologies, and which simultaneously offers encryption of user data at the wireless hardware level. The technology currently under development will offer a novel method of data encryption using a new signal modulation method.

Michael Kolacki
Display to Archives Luncheon (reservation required)

Noon – 1 p.m. • Penfield Library: Room 215 and the Speakers’ Corner

Sponsor: Penfield Library, Sarah Weisman

The Display to Archives program is Penfield Library’s ongoing effort to collect, recognize, exhibit, and promote access to the creative and scholarly work of SUNY Oswego’s faculty and professional staff. Faculty and professional staff donate copies of their recently published professional work, or the programs or reviews related to their recitals, exhibitions, theatre productions, or other creative activities. After donated materials are exhibited in the Penfield Library lobby, they are added to the College Archives, where they are available for student and researcher use. This reception honors the creative and scholarly achievements of the SUNY Oswego faculty and professional staff who donated materials to the Display to Archives program since the previous bibliography.

Anthropology
Alanna Ossa

Art
Kelly Roe

Atmospheric and Geological Sciences
Scott Steiger

Biological Sciences
Eric Hellquist

Business
Steven Abraham
Sarah Bonzo
Barry Friedman

Campus Technology Services
Sean Moriarty

Career and Technical Education Preparation
Benjamin Ogwo

Chemistry
Fehmi Damkaci
Andrew Garner
James Pagano
Casey Raymond

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Adrienne McCormick

Computer Science
Damian Schofield

Curriculum and Instruction
Marcia Burrell
Maria Murray
Joanne O’Toole

Economics
Said Atri
David Andrews
Ranjit Dighe
Lyudmyla Sonchak

Education
Kristen Munger

English and Creative Writing
Patricia Clark
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Extended Learning
Gregory Ketcham
Jill Pippin

History
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Sharona Ginsberg
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Mathematics
Ampalavanar Nanthakumar

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Gonzalo Aguilar
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Eric Schmitz

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Robert Card
Mark Zelcer

Physics
Carolina Ille
Shashi Kanbur
Alok Kumar
Ildar Sabirianov

Political Science
Bruce Altschuler*
Lisa Glidden
Allison Rank

Psychology
Leigh Bacher

Public Justice
Jaclyn Schildkraut

Sociology
Evelyn Benavides-Clark
Tim Delaney

Theatre
Aleksandra Kraszpulska
Toby Malone

*Emeriti

12:30 p.m.

Ready, SET, go: SET Tournament!

12:30 – 3:30 p.m. • Nucleus Atrium, Shineman Center

Sponsor: Mathematics, Elizabeth Wilcox

Participants play the card game SET in rounds, working towards determining the tournament winners.

Quest 2018 Poster Session

12:30 – 1:45 p.m. • Marano Campus Center Arena

See full listing of Quest 2018 Posters on pages 23-25.
1:30 p.m.

► Deans’ Writing Awards

1:30 – 3:00 p.m. • Penfield Library

Sponsor: Deans’ Writing Awards, Michael Murphy

Join us for the award ceremony for Deans’ Writing Award winners with reception to follow.

► Three Minute Thesis Competition (all are welcome)

1:30 – 3:00 p.m. • 132 Marano Campus Center Auditorium

The Three Minute Thesis (3MT®) competition celebrates exciting research conducted by SUNY Oswego graduate students. The competition supports students’ capacity to effectively explain their research in three minutes, in a language appropriate to a non-specialist audience. All are welcome to attend and vote on the People’s Choice.

2:00 p.m.

► Anthropology Capstone Presentations: Part IV

2:00 – 3:00 p.m. • 225 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Anthropology, Douglas Pippin

The class of 2018 graduating seniors of the Anthropology Department will present their senior projects. Topics are diverse and cross all four sub-fields of the discipline: archaeology, biological anthropology, linguistics and cultural anthropology.

“Dust, Disease, and America’s Japanese: Reseaching the Health Conditions of U.S. Japanese Internment Camps”
Catherine McMullen

“Reproductive Health Disparities and Involuntary Sterilization”
Lyn Mezier

“Lemurs, Locals, and Lore: Cultural Implications on Lemur Conservation in Madagascar”
Alyssa Militello

“Bio Fever: Analyzing the Roles of Reaction Amongst American Outbreaks of Yellow Fever”
Matthew Neininger

► Art Department Showcase

2:00 – 5:00 p.m. • Marano Campus Center Arena

Sponsor: Art, Christopher McEvoy and Richard Metzgar

“Art 309 Animation Reel”
Ben Roeland, Bree-Anna Vaughn, Danielle Benicasa, Julie Farquhar, Rachel Harden, Kyle Tack and Alyssa Caldwell

“Art 348 Creative Code”
Scott Cole, Zach Jocz, Maddy Hagen, Moran Ciccarino, David McCormick and Forrest Stata

“Art 417 Web Media II”
Maddy Hagen, David McCormick, Marissa Specioso and Nicole Lightfoot

“Ceramics”
Jordan Barbato and Alyssa Caldwell

“Diversity Project”
Kaitlin Alexander and Sydney Hoefer

“Painting”
Holly Spiess and Mercedes Buhner

“Photography”
Alahna Grady

“Sculpture”
Eileen Fioramonti, Catalina Penailillo and Lindsey Ubeda

“Sabbatical Project”
Richard Metzgar and Eric Metzgar
2:00 p.m.

► Business: M&T, Prudential, Big Data, and the Trade Deficit

2:00 – 2:15 p.m. • 133 Marano Campus Center

**Sponsor:** School of Business, Hong Wan

“Big Data and Marketing and How the Analytics are Revolutionizing the Marketing Industry”

Autumn Caldwell

“Equity Valuation of M&T Bank”

Doug Castro, Nick Michel, Mike Ferrara, Jeff Silber and Andrew Kaleta

“American Trade Deficit with China”

Genesis Licil

“My Prudential Experience”

Dillon Nimako

► Communication and Relationships IRL

2:00 – 3:00 p.m. • 323 Poucher Wing, Marano Campus Center

**Sponsor:** Communication Studies, Jenny Rosenberg

The papers on this panel explore various aspects of relationships by drawing on original data obtained from interviews. Topics included on this panel include romantic relationships in intercultural contexts, lying and deception in relationships, and self-disclosure between students and instructors.

“Lying and Deception”

Kelsey Lynn Kotas

“Challenges, Opportunities and Relational Maintenance of Intercultural Romantic Relationships”

Kayla Murphy

“Student Perception on Instructor Self-disclosure Appropriateness”

Jordan Oatman

► Physics Presentations: Part II

2:00 – 3:00 p.m. • 210 Marano Campus Center

**Sponsor:** Physics, Shashi Kanbur

“Variable Star Classification Through Selected Light Curve Metrics”

Christopher Wells and Ashish Mahabal

“Clustering Fundamental-mode RR Lyrae Oosterhoff Dichotomy”

Christopher Wells and Anupam Bhardwaj

► Research from Our Rice Creek Field Station

2:00 – 3:00 p.m. • 122 Shineman Center

**Sponsor:** Biological Sciences, Jennifer Olori, Sofia Windstam, Peter Newell and Maria Sagot

“Comparing Immune Response to *Ranavirus* Infection Prevalence in *Lithobates clamitans* (Green Frog) Populations in Oswego County”

Nathan McKean and Corinne Monaco

“Microbiota of the Invasive Crop Pest, Spotted Wing *Drosophila*”

Gabrielle Solomon
Sociology and Political Science: Answering Big and Little Questions
2:00 – 3:00 p.m. • 211 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Sociology & Political Science, Evelyn Clark Benavides
Sociologists and Political Scientists focus on problems as large as international relations and small as face to face interactions that shape individual perceptions of identity and group solidarity. This panel uses the methods and theories of the discipline to address growing social problems on both the individual level including childhood development and the global economy. These papers address changing economic policy, the 2017 Tax overhaul, funding education and how play impacts childhood development.

“Socialization via Play Therapy”
Cassie Burnam

“Neoliberalism: The Secret Influencer Behind the New Tax Bill”
Neely Laufer

“Education Funding in New York State”
Rhianna Franchini

That’s Just How I Talk!” African American English
2:00 – 3:00 p.m. • 223 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Linguistics, Kathryn Hansen
“That’s Just How I Talk!” is a presentation that addresses common misconceptions about African American English (AAE). We discuss the history and structure of AAE and compare it to other dialects of English in order to illustrate that AAE is a dialect of the English language, not an incorrect way of speaking. We also discuss public figures who have used AAE in their written works and were successful.
Beatriz Rosa, Jackie Starr, Nagnouma Fofana and Sonja Treu

Anthropology Capstone Presentations: Part V
3:00 – 4:00 p.m. • 225 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Anthropology, Douglas Pippin
The class of 2018 graduating seniors of the Anthropology Department will present their senior projects. Topics are diverse and cross all four sub-fields of the discipline: archaeology, biological anthropology, linguistics and cultural anthropology.

“Fred and Fido: a Biocultural Analysis of Canine Influence on Human Society”
Evan Otis

“Born to Run: The Evolution of Endurance Running in Genus Homo”
Kelly Platt

“What is Cultural Appropriation?”
Katherine Rosier

“Racism: Metamorphosis within American Culture”
Sable Velasquez-Peralta

“Fracture Patterns Caused by Different Forms of Blunt Trauma”
Erica Wong
Gender and Race in the Media
3:00 – 4:00 p.m. • 323 Poucher Wing, Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Communication Studies, Jennifer Fogel
This panel will discuss the complex representations of race and gender in contemporary media. Each panelist will examine how media texts such as *Hidden Figures*, *Pitch Perfect 2*, and the video game *Tomb Raider*, challenge but also reinforce traditional stereotypes of race and gender.
Kristen Beyer, Shannon Gamble-McWhite and Kris Russo

Gender, Debates, and Dialogue
3:00 – 4:00 p.m. • 211 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Philosophy, Jean Chambers and Robert Card
This panel will highlight some presentations from the philosophy department that center around gender, debate, and dialogue.
“The Fetishization of Transgenderism: How the Gender Binary Objectified Trans People”
Alexander DeSacia
“Neoliberalism and the Vaccine Debate”
Jessica Flores
“Conversion and Interreligious Discussion”
Jeffrey Jacques
“Throw Like a Girl!”
Austin Raydo

International and Global Reception
3:00 – 5:00 p.m. • 205 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: Phi Beta Delta Honor Society for International Scholars
Reception to celebrate guests interested in discussing topics surrounding international issues. All are welcome.

Planetarium Presentation: The Precession of the Earth’s Rotational Axis
3:00 – 3:30 p.m. • Planetarium, 223 Shineman Center
Sponsor: Physics - Planetarium, John Zielinski
Besides the familiar motions of the Earth’s daily turning around its rotational axis and its orbit around the sun, the Earth also has a less well know motion called precession. Precession is the slow “wobble” of the Earth’s rotational axis, like the wobble of a spinning top. This motion causes changes to the locations of the constellations in our sky, the calendar, and to the Earth’s climate. The precessional motion will be simulated in the planetarium and the changes to the calendar and Earth’s climate will be discussed.
Paul Felice

The Warren Buffett Stock Selection Method
3:00 – 3:30 p.m. • 133 Marano Campus Center
Sponsor: School of Business, Mary Rodgers
The SUNY Oswego Investment Club will present the Warren Buffett-based method it uses to select stocks for the $300,000 portfolio it manages as part of Oswego’s endowment. Key metrics include balance sheet measures of solvency and income statement measures of return.
“The Warren Buffett Stock Selection Method”
Shawn Rousseau, Ashly Arbizu, Amy Alba and Brian Abad
-working abroad, studying abroad, and outreach in Oswego

3:00 – 3:30 p.m. • 233 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Global and International Studies and Gender and Women’s Studies, Joanna Goplen and Napatsorn Jiraporn

“Reproductive Healthcare Outreach in Oswego County”
MacKenzie Grow

“Sustainability Internship in Rural Ecuador”
Camile Milton

“Abroad in Rome”
Magic Washington

3:30 p.m.

Beta Gamma Sigma Induction Ceremony and Reception

3:30 – 5:30 p.m. • 132 Marano Campus Center Auditorium (Reception in 133)

Sponsor: School of Business, Raihan Khan

Potential for Interdisciplinary Involvement in the Development of SUNY Oswego’s Planetarium Shows

3:30 – 4:00 p.m. • Planetarium, 223 Shineman Center

Sponsor: Physics - Planetarium, Richard Freiman

Two new planetarium shows built by Richard Frieman entered circulation during the 17-18 academic year: one about Black Holes and another about Einstein’s Theories of Relativity. Both of these shows depart from the norms of previous shows offered at SUNY Oswego’s planetarium because they are fully scripted and pre-recorded, feature original animations, and experiment with the usage of filmed clips. Future fully-scripted shows would benefit greatly with increased cooperation with members of other departments. An idealized team would involve musicians, writers, graphic designers and even actors from around the college. During this presentation, ways of getting involved to various degrees will be discussed.

RMI Club Collaboration with Meteorology Club: “How Has Severe Weather Affected Insurance Premiums?”

3:30 – 4:00 p.m. • 133 Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: School of Business, Mary Rodgers

The Risk Management and Insurance Club will present its results after collaborating with the Meteorology Club to explore the research question: What Is Extreme Weather, When Did It Start, and What are its Effects on Property Insurance Premiums? The study will compare the changes in property insurance premiums by state over time to see if there is a correlation between weather events and insurance premiums.

“RMI Club Collaboration with Meteorology Club: ‘How Has Severe Weather Affected Insurance Premiums?’”
Cameron Wunderlin, Nick Zingaro, Jeffrey Steinhoff, Lars Ohlsen, Krystal Yasrue and Matthew Glasgow
Current Issues in Technology in Law

4:00 – 5:00 p.m. • 323 Poucher Wing, Marano Campus Center

Sponsor: Communication Studies, Jason Zenor

The panel will be talking about current issues in law and technology including doxxing, revenge porn, offensive trademarks and body camera for police.

Zach Florio, Kelly Morency, Sarah Rouzell and Chris Yackel

Tours of the Solar System

4:00 – 4:30 p.m. • Planetarium, 223 Shineman Center

Sponsor: Physics - Planetarium, Scott Roby

Different tours are designed for different audiences and programs. A brief tour is suitable for learning the order of the planets for grade schoolers or summarizing an earlier planet discussion. Longer tours can be designed to emphasize other topics like the number of planetary missions that have been sent to each planet, the places we might search for life, or the number of moons each planet has. These longer ones are more suitable for high schoolers or college students.

Planetarium Presentation: Astronomical Subjects in the Works of Dante, Swift, and Verne

4:30 – 5:00 p.m. • Planetarium, 223 Shineman Center

Sponsor: Physics - Planetarium, John Zielinski

The show opens with a reading in Italian from the beginning of Dante’s *Inferno*, set to music.

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**Anthropology**

1. “From Addict to Expert: Opioid Recovery and Managed Care in Western New York”
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Welcome to Quest

Welcome to SUNY Oswego’s Quest event. This symposium provides an opportunity for our campus to come together and celebrate Oswego students’ scholarly and creative works. It highlights what is best about an Oswego education by showcasing our students’ best works and how our faculty support these tremendous efforts. It also provides an opportunity for other students to interact and engage with their peers around these pursuits and hopefully set their own sights to participate in Quest in the future.

I encourage you to support your friends and colleagues that are participating and take the opportunity to have a discussion about their scholarly and creative interests. Spend some time not only with people from your own programs, but also engage and embrace the range of topics and fields presented today.

Thanks to all of our student presenters, faculty mentors and all who participate in this year’s Quest.

Scott R. Furlong,
Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, SUNY Oswego

History of Quest

In 1979, The Scholarly and Creative Activity Committee (SCAC), then known as the Faculty Research Committee (FRC), wanted to develop ways to encourage more research on campus. One suggestion was to have a Scholarly Activities at Oswego Conference Day, where faculty could present their research to the campus community. Dr. Helen Daly organized the day and it was decided to call it “Quest” in honor of the College’s “quest for knowledge”. Quest had an impressive 77 presentations that first year.

In 1982, the administration knew this would be a successful annual program and canceled classes for the first time to bring additional focus to the event. In 1996, Quest was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Daly, who died in 1995, because she took the concept of Quest and turned it into an annual tradition that celebrates campus-wide scholarly and creative activity.

Today Quest is a mix of faculty, students and campus-wide presentations with over 300 participants.
**PURPOSE OF QUEST 2018**

Quest is a symposium dedicated to sharing the scholarly and creative pursuits of students, faculty, and staff of the State University of New York at Oswego. It is sponsored by the Division of Graduate Studies, Office of the Provost, the Scholarly and Creative Activities Committee, and the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching. Presentations take the form of scholarly papers, panels, debates, plays, readings, recitals, and demonstrations. The purposes of this conference are the following:

- to recognize students, faculty, and staff engaged in scholarly and creative activities at SUNY Oswego
- to encourage and share scholarly and creative efforts across disciplines
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**THANK YOU**

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