

## New women's hockey squad revives tradition

Even as the Oswego men's ice hockey team wrapped up a SUNYAC regular season championship, another campus hockey squad continues to battle the challenge of rekindling a tradition.

A women's ice hockey team, starting at the club level this year, marked the first time a women's intercollegiate program has taken the ice of Romney in around 20 years. The skaters notched their first win by beating the visiting University of Rochester 7-5 last semester. While they have only one more win to show for their efforts, team president and captain Jenna Cobello is happy with their continued improvement.

"These girls are really stepping up to these veteran teams and becoming a team," she said.

Cobello, a junior studio art major, hails from a hockey family. Her father Rick captained and played center for the Lakers in the late 1960s. Her brother and two sisters played. Cobello took up the sport in fifth grade and has played ever since.

She wanted to share the joy of hockey with other students and credited Mike Paestella and Student Organization Services with helping her take the necessary steps to establish the club.

### Labor of love

The first general meeting in September resulted in 20 women joining the team. Because they were a new club not yet fully recognized by the Student Association, initial funding came from players' own pockets. Sponsorship from Stewart's and the Press Box, as well as smaller amounts from a bake sale and car washes, offset a portion of the expenses totaling around \$3,500.

It has proven a labor of love, as some players have quit jobs and sacrificed sleep for early morning practices. "I don't know one girl who hasn't sacrificed something yet," Cobello said.

She said she hopes this team will lead to an official varsity program. With the new Campus Center and its ice arena expected to open in 2006, the timing could be right, she said. □

— John Hong and Tim Nekritz



**Chancellor visits** — SUNY Chancellor Robert L. King met with student leaders in Penfield Library's Lake Effect Café last week. From left, Matthew Romano, general manager of WTOP; Henry Ward, Oneida Hall Council president and student senator; Gregory Painter, an Oneida Hall resident assistant; and Ernesto Acosta, a Scales Hall resident assistant, listen as the chancellor responds to their concerns. King later explained his SUNY Tuition Guarantee to hundreds of members of the campus community and fielded audience questions in Lanigan Hall. The proposal would freeze tuition for each incoming class.

## Recruiting tool wins gold for admissions

A mini CD-ROM selling prospective students on SUNY Oswego received a gold award in the 20th annual Admissions Advertising Awards, sponsored by *Admissions Marketing Report*.

Produced in October for the Admissions Office by Blackbird Media Group of Pennsylvania, the interactive CD won in the Video/CD-ROM Viewbook category for institutions enrolling between 5,000 and 10,000 students.

In less than four minutes, the production shows scenes of campus life in and outside the classroom along with interviews of professors and students. Viewers can link from the disk to the SUNY Oswego

homepage or directly to an online application.

Jerry Oberst, who oversaw the project for SUNY Oswego, sent the CD to 16,000 prospective students in November, and more have been handed out to campus visitors. "Anecdotally, the response has been very good," he said. "It's been well received."

Judges in the competition, the largest in the country for educational advertising, were a panel of admissions marketers, advertising creative directors, marketing and advertising professionals, and the editorial board of *Admissions Marketing Report*.

It was the second recognition the CD has received. Last month, it picked up an Award of Distinction in the Communicator Awards, an international competition honoring excellence in communications. The award recognizes projects that exceed industry standards in production or communication.

"The mini CD provided the opportunity to be highly creative and innovative with the message," said Michael Podolski, president of Blackbird Media Group. "Hitting the mark with the target audience — potential new students — is what it's all about." □

### SUNYAC playoff tickets available

Tickets for the second round of the SUNY Athletic Conference ice hockey playoffs against archrival Plattsburgh this Friday and Saturday in Romney Field House are available at the Hewitt Union box office.

By winning the regular-season conference title, the Lakers (18-4-3 overall, 11-3 in conference) earned a first-round bye and home ice for the playoffs.

SUNYAC hockey playoffs are first to three points (two points for a win, one for a tie), with a third mini-game played Saturday night if necessary.

Games will begin at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 6 p.m.

Nightly tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for high school students, and \$2 for SUNY Oswego students with valid identification. Any tickets not purchased will be transferred to Romney at 6 p.m. the day before the game. For more information, call the Hewitt Union box office at 312-2939. □



**Net gains** — Alison Hadler skates in as Christine Hammerl, in goal, scoops up a puck at a recent practice in Romney Field House for the new women's hockey club team. Even though many participants had never played ice hockey before this season, the club has already knocked off a couple of teams from other colleges and continues to improve every week, said Jenna Cobello, club president.

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## College trends

### More students borrowing

"An increasing number of students expect to work to pay for college, borrow at least \$10,000 their first year and receive that same amount from their families, according to an annual survey by the University of California, Los Angeles's Higher Education Research Institute. . . . Even so, only 13 percent said they had major concerns about paying for college, compared to a record high of 19.1 percent in 1995."

— *Edlines*, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Feb. 4, 2005

### Improving rankings

"A new multinational initiative, the International Rankings Expert Group (IREG), will provide a forum for debate on higher education ranking systems, which are becoming increasingly influential worldwide. The Institute for Higher Education Policy, in Washington, D.C., and the UNESCO-European Centre for Higher Education, in Bucharest, Romania, are co-sponsors. Over the past two decades, higher education rankings and league tables have emerged around the world not only from private, media-based sources but also from professional associations and governments. 'While colleges and universities cannot agree on whether or not rankings are a desirable practice, there is an increasing understanding that they are here to stay,' said Jamie P. Merisotis, president of the Institute for Higher Education Policy. . . . The IREG includes individuals who develop or analyze ranking systems, leading media and other organizations that publish ranking systems, including *U.S. News & World Report* and the *Times Higher Education Supplement* (London), and researchers who scrutinize the rankings."

— *BriefCASE*, Council for Advancement and Support of Education, February 2005

### Impact of higher education

"Less unemployment and more volunteerism are among the benefits that accrue to states from their spending on higher education, according to a report issued [Feb. 9]. The report . . . looks at how increases in education levels . . . correlate with . . . personal income, employment status, receipt of public assistance, health status, level of volunteerism, and voting participation. In general, the report says, people with a higher education are richer, more likely to be employed, less dependent on welfare, healthier, and more apt to vote and to volunteer than people without a higher education. Nearly every state draws benefits in all six areas, the report says, but the benefit level varies by state. The report was produced by the Institute for Higher Education Policy."

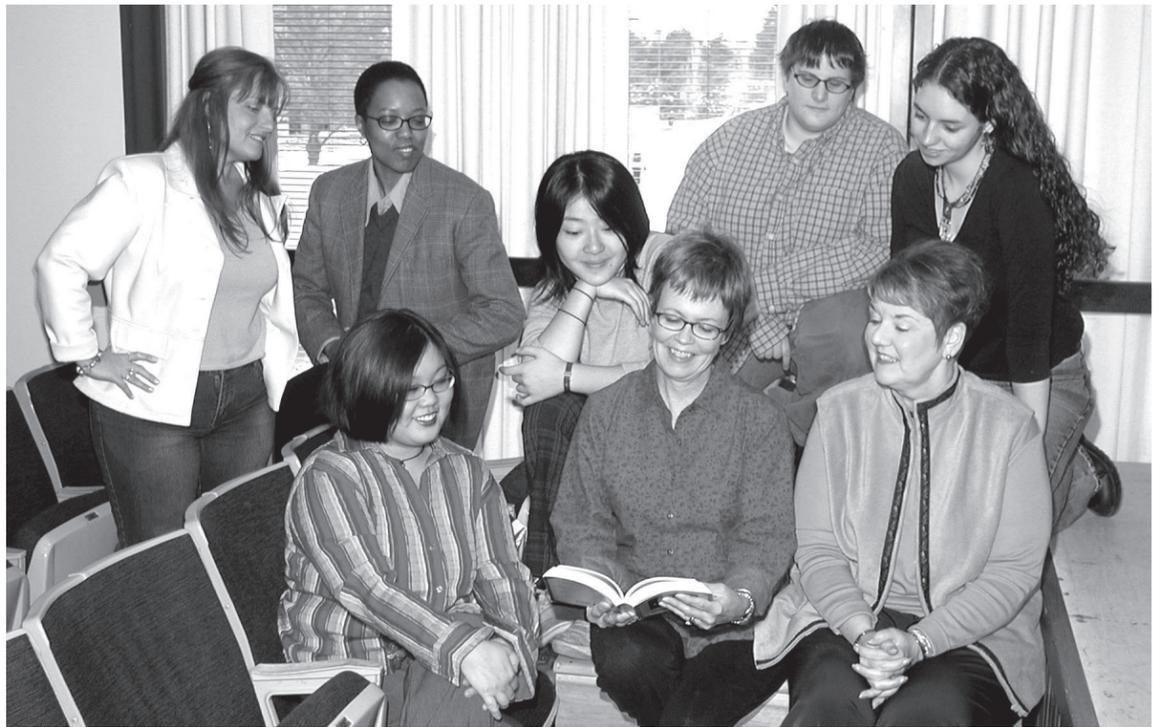
— *Academe Today*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Feb. 10, 2005

### Facebook et al

"One of the newest internet services drawing wide interest is the non-institutional directory. The Facebook is the project of Mark Zuckerberg and associates, originating at Harvard University . . . and now extended to most colleges and universities. The service gives students the opportunity to compile personal profiles and exercise a measure of control over the accessibility of their information. Competitors include 'campusnetworks' and ConnectU. Their primary appeal is that they provide more personal detail than campus directory services allow. As a sociological phenomenon these online directories are becoming key to faster and wider identification among students with common interests. But a degree of controversy is beginning to grow around these new ventures, particularly over the extent and kind of data-harvesting the services add to the information provided by their users and the degree to which information privacy will be a concern of the services and their users."

— *University Business*, February 2005

## People in action



**Fund-raiser set** — "Women Aloud: The Feminine Voice in Our Lives," an annual fund-raiser for women's studies scholarships, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, in Hewitt Union's Bell Auditorium. Participants from the campus and community will include, bottom row from left, KaeLyn Rich, Rocky Farden and Bobbie Palange; and top, Jonel Langenfeld-Rial, Patricia Clark, Satomi Obata, Rebecca Fink and Brianne Cannon. It is one of many events scheduled for Women's Herstory Month in March.

Many Oswego student-athletes made the SUNY Athletic Conference All-Academic and Commissioner's lists for their academic performance last semester. To be selected for the Commissioner's list, the athlete was required to maintain a grade point average of 3.3 for the last three semesters. To receive the All-Academic Team honor, the student-athlete was required to maintain a 3.3 average for the fall semester. On both lists were **Heather Bamford** (women's cross country); **Weston Fellows, Michael Holtz and Alek Krenichyn** (men's cross country); **Chelsea Besio, Kaitlin Daniels, Amy Parish, Bethany Patterson, Sabrina Stilwell and Jennifer Tordy** (field hockey); **Jeffrey Kattrein and Russell Korn** (golf); **Michael Davis, Daniel Hammer, Greg Keenan and Aaron Massey** (men's soccer); **Ashley Barnes, Ariana Cuadrado, Lynn Halloran, Jolene Hathaway and Sayje Stang** (women's soccer); **Jessica Bautista and Melinda Lee** (women's tennis); and **Emily Horsington, Whitney Lash and Nicole Truax** (volleyball). On the Commissioner's List only were **Teresa Kinsky** (field hockey) and **John Spuhler** (men's soccer). On the All-Academic Team only were **John Clements, Stephen Coulthart and Joseph Pekarek** (men's cross country); **Kayla Scalise and Kimberly**

**Trapasso** (field hockey); **Ryan Hawkins** (golf); **Scott Brown, Christopher Krueger and Justin Pangie** (men's soccer); **Ashlee Distin, Ashley-Anne Maltagliati and Rebecca Murray** (women's soccer); **Michele Giorlando, Brigid McCarthy and Theresa Ruane** (women's tennis); and **Ashley Anderson, Susanne Burt and Ashley Crispell** (volleyball).

The faculty and students of the art department once again collaborated on a new art show in The Forum restaurant. The opening reception was held Tuesday. Participating faculty are **Al Bremmer, Cynthia Clabough, Matthew Friday, Julieue Jubin, Cara Thompson and Kate Timm**. Participating students are **Mackenzie Baker, Heather Bivens, Kimberly Bolen, Jackie Clements, Michael Francisco, Matthew Gibbs, Grace Gorglione, Lindsey B. Guile, Clint Lindell, Janahara Lobene, Lois Luber, Chris Madden, Jennifer McDonald, Michael McMahon, Mark Millanti, Bellinger Moye, Richard Mulye, Charity Murphy, Melissa Newcomb, Kelly Olsen, Nicole Scanlon, Jessica Romeo, Teresa Rudak, Erin Ryan, Alexander Schnurr, Leslie Schug, Venessa Vair and Jessica Williams**.

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### High-level talks in Benin

Oswego Professor Alfred Frederick, right, met with Benin's Minister of Education Rafiatou Karimou, center, and Vice Ministers Babiao Agbandou Yolou (partially seen at left) and Cyprien D. Lokossou over winter break about implementing the recommendations of the study of Benin's educational system that Frederick headed up during his Fulbright fellowship work in the West African country. Toward that end, faculty development workshops are under way for teachers there. Frederick conducted one in December on curriculum development and evaluation at the University Abomey-Calavi. In addition, a transcontinental team that includes Lenuta Giukin of Oswego's modern languages department is working on translating and editing the study's research findings and recommendations from English into French, Benin's national language.

## Book explores literacy's influence on one 19th century family's women

Drawing on archives at Syracuse University, Claire White Putala, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, has produced a study of women's literacy as expressed in a 19th century upper middle class family spread out from Nantucket to Philadelphia to nearby Auburn.

Her book, *Reading and Writing Ourselves into Being: The Literacy of Certain Nineteenth Century Young Women*, was recently published by Information Age Publishers as a volume in its series on Language, Literacy, and Learning. The River's End Bookstore in Oswego will host her book signing at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6.

Her main source was the documents — letters, ledgers, diaries, notes and verse — in the Osborne Family Papers at Syracuse University's Special Collections Resource Center. "In this family, everything got saved," she said.

While the collection extends from the early 19th century to 1968, Putala focused mainly on letters among the women of several interconnected and prominent families from 1838 to 1862.

For these women, reading widely and deeply and writing abundantly and earnestly, if mainly to each other, allowed them to share in the wider intellectual community of their times and helped them think critically about their society.

Not only are the letters examples of literacy in



Claire White Putala

themselves, but they also are records of what the writers read in the way of books and periodicals. Putala said the correspondents wrote about what they were reading and how they responded to it. In ledgers and account books included in the papers, they re-

corded their purchases, including books and magazines.

But, Putala argues in her study, literacy had a constraining effect on these women's lives as well. For various reasons, the women on whom she centers the study retreated from their families' prior penchant for public activism and reform into the domestic sphere.

The central figure of Putala's book is Eliza Wright Osborne of Auburn. She was the daughter and niece of two organizers of the 1848 Woman's Rights Convention, Martha Coffin Wright and Lucretia Coffin Mott.

Eliza Osborne's letters show her to be intelligent and strong-willed but primarily dedicated to domestic concerns, Putala said. The author argues that much of the reading material available to Eliza Osborne incorporated gender expectations that influenced her in living the life she did.

"Claire Putala's skilled weaving together of scholarship from several disciplines has resulted in a tapestry that adds immeasurably to our understanding of the lives of educated families in mid-19th-century America," Joan Burstyn writes in the book's foreword. Burstyn is an emerita professor at Syracuse University, where Putala did her doctoral work. The book is derived from Putala's doctoral dissertation.

Available in area bookstores, *Reading and Writing Ourselves into Being* sells for \$63.25 in hard cover and \$31.95 in paperback. □

### Spotlight

## Clemo aims to help students improve world

*This week's Campus Update Spotlight shines on Lorrie Clemo, associate professor of political science and director of the public administration and policy minor. She has been teaching at Oswego since 1988.*

### Q. What classes do you teach?

A. I teach public administration and policy classes and also a course on race and gender.

### Q. What is your educational background?

A. I have a BA in political science from Le Moyne, an MA in public administration and policy from SUNY Binghamton, and a Ph.D. in political science from SUNY Binghamton.

### Q. What are your research interests?

A. Issues of race and gender. I just finished a reader on race and gender in the United States. It's a collaboration with Karen Wolford in psychology. My broader research interests are in health policy. I'm working on a piece on the FDA approval process and the increase in recall of drugs in the U.S.

### Q. What is your favorite part of teaching at Oswego?

A. Working with the students. I see my role as a professor here as a sort of chapter in the students' lives. I try to know their story so I can build on that and encourage students to design or develop the rest of their story. That's the most important part of my job — to liberate the students to think freely, to become lifelong learners and to help impact the world they live in.



### Q. What is your impression of Oswego's students?

A. They are very willing and eager to learn. The more you expose them to it, the broader their perspectives and the more they become engaged in learning.

### Q. What achievement are you most proud of?

A. On the personal side, I'm most proud of my family and my children. Professionally, I'm most proud of the impact I've had on many of my students. Many of them have gone into fields that serve others and have changed the world that we live in. I'm most proud of being a part of that.

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Noel-Levitz, a higher education consulting firm, selected a retention success case study by Associate Provost **Rhonda Mandel** and **Kathleen Evans**, director of the Student Advisement Center, for distribution to people who have expressed interest in Noel-Levitz's Retention Management System. Noel-Levitz is in the business of helping campuses meet their goals for enrollment, marketing and retention. The article by Mandel and Evans, "Developing a Culture of Advisement," was chosen as a case study of a model program in a public four-year institution and was sent earlier this month to colleagues from other public four-year institutions. It first appeared in the September 2003 issue of Noel-Levitz's online *Retention Success Journal*. It discusses Oswego's Task Force on Advisement, which helped implement a peer-mentoring program and a more intrusive advising process that monitors students more actively and helps them to develop strategies to optimize their academic and campus experience.

**Yvonne Petrella** and **Thomas Ingram** of the Continuing Education Division delivered two presentations at the 10th annual Sloan Consortium International Conference for Asynchronous Learning Networks in November. Along with Thomas Fuhr from SUNY Potsdam, they facilitated a roundtable discussion on issues surrounding implementation of a distance-learning program for new and experienced SUNY campuses. In a separate session, they discussed "Managing the Investment in Distance Learning Initiatives: Are You in It for the Long Haul?" The presentation focused on factors affecting the success of a college's distance-learning program such as the relationship between the investment of resources, managing opportunity costs, developing new audiences, the value of a business plan, and use of a planned growth

### Q. Do you have any hobbies?

A. Backpacking is my favorite hobby, along with mountain climbing and traveling. I like to climb in the Adirondacks and I'm only three away from being a 46er (climbing all 46 Adirondacks high peaks). I'm hoping to finish that this summer.

### Q. What can you tell us about your family?

A. My husband, Steve Nicolais, is a physician in Syracuse. My oldest son, Charles, is 18 and a freshman at Wagner College. My other children are Maria, 16; Adam, 14; and Andrew, 6. They are great kids, and we all hike together. □

model as a means to achieving sustainability. Ingram and Petrella were invited to deliver an encore of their presentation for the SUNY Learning Network's Summit, and Petrella did that last week.

Research by faculty and students from SUNY Oswego will be presented at the 40th annual meeting of the northeastern section of the Geological Society of America from March 14 to 16 in Saratoga Springs. About 700 geoscientists are expected to attend. **David W. Valentino** of the earth sciences department will present "Post- to Late-Ottawan Retrogression Associated with East-West Extension in the Southern Adirondacks, New York," which he co-authored with geology major **Damian Piaschyk** and researchers from Rutgers University, Temple University, Buffalo State and SUNY Potsdam. Piaschyk will present "Variations in L- and S- Tectonites Within the Piseco Lake Ductile Shear Zone, Adirondack Mountains, New York" which he co-authored with Valentino. Geology major **Rob A. Venczel** will present "Monitoring Shoreline Response to Lake Level Variations: Eastern Lake Ontario Shoreline." Venczel conducted his study with **Sharon Gabel** of the earth sciences department under one of the college's first Challenge Grants for collaborative faculty-student research. □

## Award promotes internationalization

SUNY has announced a faculty grant program to promote internationalization. The Chancellor's Award for Internationalization is a peer-reviewed competition that will award 12 \$8,000 grants for the development and implementation of innovative study abroad projects. The program is available for all SUNY faculty and staff. The program description and application procedures are available at [www.sysadm.suny.edu/international/studyabroad/internal.htm](http://www.sysadm.suny.edu/international/studyabroad/internal.htm). The deadline for applications for the 2005-06 academic year is Monday, Feb. 28. For more information, contact Walter Opello at 312-2118 or [opello@oswego.edu](mailto:opello@oswego.edu). □

## Credit union merger expected to bring strength in numbers

The Oswego State Federal Credit Union will feature a new name and some new faces, but the changes will only enhance the organization, officials said.

After nearly 32 years of serving the campus, it officially merged into the Oswego Heritage Federal Credit Union, joining a Fulton-based organization of the same name, on Feb. 1. The change took place after the campus credit union's membership voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of the plan, said Jim Mahoney, manager of the campus organization.

Mahoney said the merger was something he hoped to accomplish for the sake for the continued success of the credit union and its membership before he retired. With the pieces in place, he plans to follow through and retire, with his last day this Friday.

He had already worked with, and has high regard

for, Sally Godfrey, who will now supervise the branch in Culkin Hall and her existing branch in Canalview Mall in Fulton. Godfrey served as a kind of mentor, since the campus credit union was working with the same computer system Oswego Heritage currently uses.

Both credit unions were looking into an expensive server upgrade — in the neighborhood of \$30,000 — and wondered whether joining memberships for this and other logistical reasons would produce large enough savings to proceed with a merger. The more their respective boards mulled the move, Mahoney and Godfrey said, the more it made sense. "The timing was just perfect," Mahoney said.

The merger represents strength in numbers, he observed. It brings the new credit union's member-

ship to around 2,000 — with about half coming from the campus branch — and also provides \$7.2 million of assets, three times the amount the campus credit union had on its own.

Godfrey also points to a number of new services, such as individual retirement accounts, student loans and home mortgages. Additional enhancements such as home banking and bill pay are under consideration.

Godfrey and Melissa Myers, also from the Fulton branch, will split time in Oswego, and Sherri Baker will expand her role as member service representative.

The philosophy of the two organizations is the same, Godfrey said, and providing personal service will be a priority. □

— Tim Nekritz

### Announcements

#### Oswego alum, Fox News VP to speak on campus March 1

Oswego alumnus Bill Shine, senior vice president of programming at Fox News, will return to his alma mater and speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, in Room 107 of Lanigan Hall. Shine will discuss his experiences and give pointers to those who want to enter the field of broadcast news.

He will also speak to three broadcasting classes and WTOP, the campus television station.

Shine oversees all Fox News programming and production. The 1985 broadcasting and mass communication graduate joined Fox News as producer of "Hannity and Colmes" when the network launched in 1996. His move into the executive ranks of Fox News has coincided with the network's ratings climb to become the most-watched cable news channel for the past three years.

"We're thrilled to have such a successful graduate of our broadcasting program come back to campus to share his knowledge and experiences with our students and the community," said Jerry Condra, assistant professor of communication studies. □

#### Science Today series continues

The third semester of SUNY Oswego's Science Today lecture series will explore issues ranging from the "big bang" theory to Great Lakes ecology.

All lectures are admission free and open to all. They begin with a reception at 3:45 p.m. Wednesdays, followed by a 4:15 p.m. lecture, in Room 101 of Snygg Hall.

Today, Michael Twiss of Clarkson University's biology department will discuss "Road Salt Impacts on the Cascade Lakes, Adirondack Mountains."

March presentations will include William Kinney of the University of Buffalo, "Tales from the Big Bang," March 9; Ashok Das of the University of Rochester, "Interaction of Particle Physics and Cosmology," March 23; and Robert Heath of Kent State University, "Musseling the Lake Erie Ecosystem: Past, Present and Future," March 30.

An April 13 presentation, sponsored by the college's Augustine Silveira Jr. Distinguished Lecturer Series, will feature George Lahm of the E.I. Dupont Corp. discussing "Protecting the Global Food Supply: Crop Protection at the Interface of Chemistry and Biology."

For more information, call 312-3044. □

#### New Quest award for students

A new award will recognize the two best science research projects presented at Quest by students. Each Sigma Xi and ORSP Scientific Research Award includes a \$100 prize.

Judging criteria include a reasonable research question based on a review of the literature, a research design appropriate to the question, rigor in the study protocol (e.g., valid and reliable measurements), appropriate analyses, recognition of the study's implications and limitations, and the quality of the presentation at Quest — organization, communication and clarity. For more information, contact Kestas Bendinskas at bendinsk@oswego.edu. □

#### Two student exhibitions to open

Two exhibitions featuring student talent — the 42nd annual Juried Student Art Exhibition and the Master of Arts Thesis Exhibition — will open at Tyler Art Gallery with a public reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 4. The reception will include an awards presentation for the juried exhibition at 7 p.m.

The juried exhibition "is traditionally the most popular exhibition of the academic year," said Mindy Ostrow, assistant director of Tyler Art Gallery. It is a competition that is open to any undergraduate student enrolled at SUNY Oswego. Invited jurors are chosen to review the submitted entries and make the final selection.

The Master of Arts Thesis Exhibition will open and run at the same time. It will feature work by studio art majors Margaret Fowler Goloski and Melissa Newcomb and graphic arts majors Lisa Benzing, Patricia Davis, Susan Harris and Kelly Shipley. □

#### Theatre season opens in 'Big' way

The theatre department has "big" plans this semester — notably with the production "Big: The Musical," which will open Friday in Tyler Hall's Waterman Theatre.

Taken from the 1988 hit movie starring Tom Hanks, "Big: The Musical" follows 13-year-old Josh Baskin when his carnival wish comes true. Frustrated with being a kid, Josh makes a wish with a fortuneteller to be "big." To his surprise, Josh wakes the next day in the body of a 30-year-old.

The Oswego production of "Big" is set in 1995 when Disney's animated hit "Toy Story" flooded theatres, the network television premiere of "Friends" aired and Mariah Carey and Boys II Men topped the charts with their duet "One Sweet Day."

Jonel Langenfeld-Rial of the theatre faculty directs the production. Community members and SUNY Oswego students fill the cast for the musical.

A preview performance will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday. The show will continue with 8 p.m. curtain times Feb. 25 and 26 and March 4 and 5. A Sunday matinee March 6 will begin at 2 p.m. For information and reservations, call 312-2141. □

#### Teleconference tonight

As part of Raise Your Voice Month, the Center for Service Learning and Community Service is sponsoring the second annual student teleconference "Get a Job or Get a Life (or Both)" at 5 p.m. today in the formal lounge of Hewitt Union.

The Campus Compact national student teleconference serves as a means to bring out student voices in the conversation about the role that higher education plays in civic and community life.

Anyone interested in community services, service learning or Raise Your Voice Month — now through March 14 — should visit the Center for Service Learning and Community Service in Room 217 of Hewitt Union or call 312-5360 for more information. □

#### College screening for anxiety

Mental health professionals from the Counseling Services Center will offer the opportunity to learn

about the signs and symptoms of stress and anxiety and to participate in a free screening as a part of the National Anxiety Screening Program on March 2.

The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the formal lounge of Hewitt Union. Two licensed local massage therapists, Monica Garner and Rose-Marie Cerklewich, will be on hand to offer 10-minute massages. For more information, call the Counseling Services Center at 312-4416. □

#### Police report

Since Feb. 4, University Police have investigated several cases of theft, harassment and vandalism and arrested 13 people.

Police arrested two 19-year-olds on charges of driving while intoxicated on Iroquois Trail. They charged an Old Forge man with DWI and driving with a blood alcohol content above .08. They charged a Cayuga Hall resident with both of those counts plus possession of alcohol by someone under 21, leaving the scene of an accident and speeding.

Officers charged a 22-year-old student with criminal possession of stolen property. He is accused of entering two rooms in Onondaga Hall and stealing two televisions, a Nintendo game system and other items.

Two Oneida Hall residents were charged with issuing a false written statement. They are accused of making a baseless complaint to police. Investigation is continuing.

Police charged a 19-year-old Seneca Hall resident with petit larceny. He is accused of stealing a hamburger from the Hewitt Union food court.

A fracas in Onondaga Hall resulted in three students and a 19-year-old Baldwinsville man being charged with disorderly conduct. One student was also charged with resisting arrest.

Police charged a 23-year-old Seneca Hall resident and an 18-year-old Oneida Hall resident with unlawful possession of marijuana in separate incidents. Two Waterbury Hall residents were charged with unlawful possession of alcohol by someone under 21. □

### Calendar highlights

- **Campus Compact teleconference**, today
- **SUNY Athletic Conference ice hockey championship semifinals vs. Plattsburgh**, Feb. 25 and 26
- **"Mountain Women Can Be Heroes,"** March 3
- **Tyler Art Gallery opening reception**, March 4
- **Faculty recital**, March 4
- **"Great Lakes Underwater" shipwreck symposium**, March 5
- **Rice Creek Ramble**, March 5
- **College-Community Orchestra concert**, March 6
- **"Women Aloud,"** March 7
- **"Snapshots" with Elements Quartet**, March 10

For a more complete calendar, see SUNY Oswego Events online at [www.oswego.edu/news/calendar/](http://www.oswego.edu/news/calendar/). □