



**Voter registration** — Sophomore Daniela Perez, right, registers to vote at a recent Civic Engagement Coalition voter registration drive in the Campus Center. Working the table are volunteers sophomore Stephanie Guzman, left, and Alison Clarke, a senior and member of the Omega Phi Beta sorority.

## Students share experiences in new blog project

New SUNY Oswego Student Blogs allow readers to follow students adjusting to college, playing sports, directing a play, getting involved in campus events, studying overseas, giving tours or even overcoming vision loss.

Nine students of varying backgrounds, activities and interests are participating in the first-time blog project, which can be found at [www.oswego.edu/student/oswegoblogs](http://www.oswego.edu/student/oswegoblogs).

Participants include:

- Sherrifa Bailey, a junior public justice and psychology major interested in social justice and global issues
- Christopher Cook, a freshman English major who writes for *The Oswegonian*
- Kendall Hanley, a senior zoology major studying in Australia and on the women's ice hockey team
- Kevin Hollenbeck, a senior theatre and cinema and screen studies major who is directing the play "Honor and the River"
- Cameron Jones, a senior broadcasting major involved in the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity
- Leah Matthews, a junior elementary education major on the women's swimming and diving team
- Julie-Jo Stanton, a senior public relations major interning in the Lifestyles Center and Public Affairs Office
- Erin Scala, a senior public justice major who describes herself as "that cool blind chick you see on campus"
- Kris Vicencio, a senior music and broadcasting major who is an admissions tour guide and vocalist

### Wide-ranging discussion

The principal audience is prospective students interested in what they can do at Oswego, though a wide audience from the campus community and beyond have visited and commented on the variety of posts since the blogs launched Oct. 1.

Readers can learn more about Cook's transition to the college environment: "I guess that it's kind of like a bridge that you have to cross where one end of it is the life you're used to and the other end is college life, and let's face it, there are many of those bridges in our lives."

Scala's discussions of attending college after losing her eyesight provide insight: "At first, I thought that SUNY Oswego was way too big for anyone to navigate, let alone a blind person. After walking around, getting involved with clubs and meeting people, it is very easy and comfortable to go from point A to point B both on and off campus."

Filing dispatches and photos from Australia, Hanley said the workload "is definitely challenging me, which is a good thing! . . . I really like my Coral Reef Ecology class."

Students have pledged to update their blogs at least once a week during the academic year. Readers can provide feedback through a moderated comment system. □

— Tim Nekritz

## Students making computer attacks . . . in name of security

A conversation at a conference has evolved into a project that could impact the future of online information security.

Oswego is one of three colleges collaborating to create and test a virtual security platform, and impart resulting lessons to other colleges, under a National Science Foundation Institutional Development grant. Oswego will receive \$60,000 of the funding over two years mainly to pay students to develop and test the platform and lessons, said James Early, who is coordinating Oswego's part of the project.

The project sprang from a conversation between Early, Tom Daniels of Iowa State and Benjamin Kuperman of Oberlin College at an annual Computer Security Applications Conference last December. "We were sitting there discussing this virtual test platform Tom's students were developing, and we realized we could use this at different schools," Early recalled.

The project involves scalable virtual machine laboratory systems — virtual systems and computers recreated within an actual computer — and exercises where students attack and defend those systems.

"Once we develop these virtual machines and virtual networks, we can launch attacks on them," said Early, an assistant professor of computer science. "We can use this virtual lab and platform to see how machines can attack one another, how computers can be affected, how to mitigate attacks. While this would damage real networks and computers, at the end of the exercise, we can press a button and everything will be like they were before."

### Protecting online citizens

The work aims to stem such dangerous invasions as spyware allowing remote hackers to take control of other machines to monitor keystrokes and take images of Web pages users access — which can lead

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**Security project** — James Early, right, of the computer science department will coordinate Oswego's part in a three-college project on information security. Students at Iowa State, Oberlin College and Oswego will develop virtual computing systems, then attack and defend them to learn more about vulnerabilities in real networks. Early is shown talking to senior computer science major Ryan Mann.

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College trends

Falling behind

“The latest generation of adults in the United States may be the first since World War II, and possibly before that, not to attain higher levels of education than the previous generations. While white and Asian American young people are outpacing previous generations, the gaps for other minority groups are large enough that the current generation is, on average, heading toward being less educated than its predecessor. These data are among the most dramatic in ‘Minorities in Higher Education 2008,’ . . . released [Oct. 9] by the American Council on Education as the 23rd annual status report on the diversification of American colleges and universities. . . . ‘We are at a tipping point in our nation’s history,’ said Molly Corbett Broad, president of the ACE, in reference to these findings. She said that ‘the alarm bells should be going off’ all over the country over this analysis, given the historic pattern of successive generations outperforming one another. . . . Broad noted that the data also point to a growing gender gap in educational attainment, which is consistent with all of the reports about gender gaps in enrollments. For black and Latino women, for example, the most recent generation outperformed the prior ones, but the opposite is true for men. And across racial and ethnic groups, women are achieving a higher level of education than men.”

— *Inside Higher Ed*, Oct. 9, 2008

Per-student subsidies sink

“State and local financing of public colleges, across the board, has grown. But so has the number of students at public colleges. As a result, per-student spending actually declined by nearly 8 percent in the five years after 2002. In many states, lawmakers often blame their inability to provide more money to colleges on the need to provide funds for things like prisons and Medicaid. And that’s a valid point. But advocates of higher education grumble that lawmakers’ unwillingness to raise taxes has also been a factor in public colleges’ falling behind in many states. The next few years are unlikely to bring much change. As the State Higher Education Executive Officers has noted, state support for higher education has declined in every recession, and ‘current economic indicators do not give much room for optimism.’ That prediction came in early 2008. Since then, prospects for states’ coming to colleges’ rescue have grown even dimmer. For public and private colleges, a down economy means fewer and smaller donations and lower endowment returns. Meanwhile, more students will be coming to college with a greater need for aid.”

— *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Oct. 3, 2008

Student transience

“Nearly 60 percent of American college students attend more than one school before they earn a bachelor’s degree, according to the U.S. Department of Education. Many higher education institutions struggle with two questions: How much attrition is acceptable? What are the best ways to support transfer students? Retention programs are increasingly designed to help keep students engaged and enrolled. There is, however, another perspective, one that understands and helps students prepare for positive academic transfers. . . . For some students, attending multiple institutions is inevitable, and if institutions are successful in identifying these students and directing them to the best programs, they will succeed.”

— *Pulse*, Education Dynamics, National Education Association, Sept. 30, 2008



**‘Torch’ preparers** — “The Torch Bearers,” a 1920s American farce about a decidedly amateur theatre company, will kick off the theatre season. In rehearsal, from left, are the befuddled production assistant Mr. Spindler (Ryan Santiago), the overbearing directress Mrs. Pampinelli (Sara Weiler) and the easily distracted prompter Mrs. Fell (Kimberly Saunders). The production will run through Sunday in Tyler Hall’s Waterman Theatre. For information or reservations, call 312-2141 or e-mail tickets@oswego.edu.

Comedy about amateur theatre troupe opens season

“The Torch Bearers,” an American farce first produced on Broadway in 1922, will open tonight in Tyler Hall’s Waterman Theatre, the first play in the 2008-09 season.

Written by George Kelly, the play offers a look at a hapless community theatre troupe led by eccentric and pompous directress Mrs. Pampinelli, played by Sara Weiler.

Paula Ritter (Kim Greenawalt) takes a role in the one-act play that the group will present for a charity performance. Her husband Fred (Jeremy Waterman) is appalled at the incompetence of the amateur actors including Mr. Hossefrosse (Daniel Williams),

who forgets his lines; Mr. Twiller (Knate Roy) whose mustache takes on a life of its own; and Florence McCrickett (Jessica Quindlen) who longs to emote in her role as the wronged wife of a doctor.

Also in the cast are Ryan Santiago, Kim Saunders, Jacob Luria, Katherine Boswell, Natifa Adolphus and Josh Gadek.

Scene and lighting design is by Tim Baumgartner, costume design by Kitty Macey and sound design by Steve Shull, all of the theatre faculty. The stage manager is senior theatre major Alaina Parness.

Evening performances will start at 8 p.m. today to Saturday, with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. □

People in action

“The Gist of Rene Girard” by **Thomas Berton-neau** of the English department appears in *First Principles*, the online journal of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute. The article explores aspects of Girard’s “Fundamental Anthropology” as its author has refined it in his two most recent books.

**Laurene Buckley** was a panelist at the National Arts Club in New York City on Sept. 19. The topic was the recently “rediscovered” Hispanic-American artist F. Luis Mora and his place in American art history. Fellow panelists included the pre-eminent scholar of American art William H. Gerdts, the expert on William Merritt Chase, and the author of the new monograph on the artist, *F. Luis Mora: America’s First Hispanic Master, 1874-1940*, for which Buckley wrote the introduction.

**Ron Graeff** of the communication studies faculty will be inducted into the Syracuse Press Club’s “Wall of Distinction” in the John H. Mulroy Civic Center in downtown Syracuse on Thursday, Oct. 23. Longtime TV news viewers may know him as Ron Hastings, a former producer, anchor and reporter for WSTM TV Channel 3. For information or reservations to the event honoring Graeff and other outstanding Central New York journalists, visit [www.syracusepressclub.com](http://www.syracusepressclub.com) or contact SPC President Lou Gulino at 477-9446 or [lgulino@wstm.com](mailto:lgulino@wstm.com).

**Michael Murphy**, assistant professor of English and coordinator of the Writing Across the Curriculum Program, was recently named vice president of the SUNY Council on Writing. Founded in 1980, the council supports faculty teaching writing across SUNY and participates in public discussions of issues connected to the teaching of writing both inside and outside the SUNY system.

**Michele Reed** of the Office of Alumni and University Development received two awards in the Golden Quotes awards competition of the Professional Journalists and Communicators of Oswego County at a ceremony on Sept. 17. The Oswego Parents newsletter, which she edits, was named best print newsletter, and Reed’s article “Man of Steel” — about 1971 Oswego graduate Hermes Knauer, arms and armor conservator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art — was named best article.

**Paul Roodin**, director of experience based education, was recently designated by the Campus Compact as a national consultant for institutions seeking to build or enhance their academic programs in service learning. He has helped more than 40 colleges and universities throughout the United States develop and expand programs in service learning. He was a key contributor to a six-year grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service to the University of Pittsburgh and the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. His special expertise links gerontology and service learning.

Roodin has also been re-appointed to the advisory board of the New York Campus Compact for another three-year term. He has been involved with this initiative for the past nine years.

And he served as keynote speaker for faculty development day at SUNY College of Environmental Science. His presentation focused on the growing movement toward the “scholarship of engagement” linking student learning with community-based projects.

In Memoriam

**Kent B. Roseberry**, 76, of Oswego, emeritus associate professor of education, died Sept. 26. □



# College connecting with cell phone-driven personal safety service

When the Rave Guardian system goes live on campus Nov. 3, users will have a direct connection to University Police whenever they need it.

The new personal-safety option uses subscribers’ own cellular phones. When users trigger the phone-accessed application, it will automatically send their picture, mobile number and personal information to police.

A special feature allows a user walking alone at night or otherwise concerned about his or her safety to activate a timer on the cell phone that will notify police if the timer goes off and the user has not reached his or her destination.

Oswego will be the first New York campus to use the technology, said University Police Chief Cynthia Adam.

“We were looking for a system to replace the Security Escort system that had become obsolete,” Adam said. “We were specifically looking for a system that incorporates cell phone use as a security device.”

Nicholas Lyons, vice president for administration and finance, spearheaded the project. Adam and Joe Moreau, the college’s chief technology officer, investigated options and found Rave Guardian a good fit.

“More than 98 percent of students carry a cell

phone,” Moreau said. “This gives us the opportunity to take advantage of the pervasiveness of cellular technology to provide additional services to students and employees at a greatly reduced cost.”

Individual users do not pay to subscribe to the system, and the cost to the college is nominal, because additional infrastructure is not required, Adam said. “It’s also more environmentally friendly,” she added, “since the system is wireless.”

It is an opt-in system, like the emergency communication system NY-Alert. While NY-Alert helps the college to communicate quickly with thousands to warn of a danger, Rave Guardian helps an individual in danger to communicate quickly with University Police.

**How to subscribe**

Students, faculty and staff members can sign up now for Rave Guardian by visiting the secure site <https://www.getrave.com/login/oswego>.

Adam stressed that the system also addresses concerns about privacy issues. “We would not want people to think University Police is monitoring the whereabouts of individuals,” Adam said. “The system does not have that capability.”

Moreau noted the flexibility the system allows the

college. “If for some reason we decide the Guardian system doesn’t meet our expectations or we find something better, we can easily make a move,” he said. “The college has not made an investment in infrastructure, and students and employees have not purchased anything they wouldn’t normally buy for themselves. This option gives us a lot of flexibility to stay on the cutting edge of campus safety systems.”

**Awareness campaign**

Rave is actively engaged in implementation and develops marketing materials for campuses, Adam noted. Two Student Association senators, Chrissy Ballesteros and Greg Harris, expressed an interest in helping market the system to the campus and make students aware of the system’s capabilities. Incentives may include friendly competitions between residence halls with prizes for the ones that prove most successful in enrolling.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill launched Rave Guardian last week on its campus. Montclair State University in New Jersey, the first campus to implement Rave Guardian, won national safety and technology awards for its mobile safety initiatives, according to Rave. □

# Oswego’s Family and Friends Weekend to offer variety Oct. 17 to 19

Family and Friends Weekend, starting this Friday, will feature arts, athletics, food, music, theatre events and more for students, visitors and the community.

“Family and Friends Weekend offers the students and their families an opportunity to experience a taste of life on the Oswego State campus,” said the event’s coordinator, Kelly Perkins of Campus Life. “Families can watch a sporting event, see unique acts such as a magician or hypnotist, or watch students perform in a theatrical play or musical concert.”

Students and families can have a complimentary breakfast and meet and talk with Provost Susan Coultrap-McQuin, vice presidents, professors and staff members at the Faculty/Staff Coffee Hour at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Campus Center Activity Court.

The weekend will feature sporting events including Laker men’s ice hockey hosting the U.S. Under-18 National Team Friday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center arena. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at the Campus Center box office or by phone at 312-3073.

Other sporting events for the weekend will include 1 p.m. Saturday starts for the women’s field hockey team hosting Hamilton at Laker Field and women’s

soccer vs. Brockport at the South Athletic Complex. The women’s ice hockey team’s Green/Gold Exhibition will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Center arena. These events are free.

A family carnival for students and their younger siblings with obstacle courses, painting, coloring and snacks will begin at 2 p.m. in the Swetman Gym on Saturday.

Family and Friends Weekend also will bring performers to the Oswego campus. Magician Shaun Robison will appear at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Center auditorium. Hypnotist Kevin Hurley will perform at 8 p.m. the same day in the Hewitt Union ballroom.

The theatre department will present three performances of “The Torch Bearers” at Waterman Theatre in Tyler Hall. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday for the farcical comedy, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are available at Tyler box office at 312-2141 or [tickets@oswego.edu](mailto:tickets@oswego.edu) and cost \$12 for adults (\$10 for seniors and \$7 for SUNY Oswego students).

The weekend will feature food as well. Members

of the Jewish Student Union/Hillel will host a Kosher Shabbat Dinner at 5:15 p.m. Friday in Cooper Dining Center. A special Dining with Family and Friends event at 5 p.m. Saturday at The Forum in Hewitt Union will cost \$10.75 for adults (\$5.40 for children ages 3 to 11). Registration is required, with forms available online. Throughout the weekend, all-you-can-eat meals can be enjoyed at residential dining centers for \$4.99.

Music department ensembles will present a free concert at noon Sunday in the Hewitt Union ballroom. Featured performers will include the College Choir, Chamber Singers, State Singers, College Orchestra and Concert Band.

Other activities for the weekend will include swimming and recreation at Lee Hall and Swetman Gym, art exhibitions at Tyler Art Gallery and Oswego State Downtown, a Penfield Library book sale and tours of the college’s Rice Creek Field Station.

For more information and a full schedule of events, call the Office of Campus Life at 312-2301 or visit [www.oswego.edu/familyandfriends](http://www.oswego.edu/familyandfriends). □

— Julie-Jo Stanton

# Students explain top presidential candidates’ positions in online forum

With the 2008 presidential election looming, two Oswego students are presenting the leading contenders’ positions on important issues to students through an online forum.

Tim Farnsworth and Andre Fields, both active in campus and community politics, will convey the positions of Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama, respectively. A weekly installment

**Talking politics** — Andre Fields, left, and Tim Farnsworth face off online at [www.oswego.edu/2008forum](http://www.oswego.edu/2008forum). Each week will feature a new topic, as Fields explains Democrat Barack Obama’s positions and Farnsworth details Republican John McCain’s stances.



will tackle topics of note including the economy, energy, the environment and foreign policy.

Farnsworth and Fields see this as an opportunity to inform students, whose needs are not always addressed by the candidates, and to cut through the media haze to provide facts on where the top candidates stand on issues.

Fields, who is in his second year as Student Association vice president, developed his interest in politics quite accidentally. Before his junior year of high school, he tore ligaments in his ankle and knew he would have to miss the upcoming football season. “Suddenly, I had nothing else to do,” recalled Fields, a senior political science major with a public policy administration minor. “I had one history teacher who got me interested in politics and history. We’d have long talks, and I’d go home looking for more information.”

The teacher convinced him to run for office, and Fields ended up winning. He served as class president his junior and senior years of high school, and his interest in politics has only continued to grow.

“I stay informed on all the issues and a lot of people ask me ques-

tions” about the political scene, Fields said, so the forum allows him to communicate to a wider audience.

Farnsworth grew up in a military family, to which he attributes his interest in politics. But it wasn’t until he returned to college at the age of 24 that he really became serious about it. “Each new year since, I’ve become more interested in it,” said Farnsworth, a double major in political science and global and international studies with a minor in public policy administration. He started as a student senator for Mackin Hall and last year was chief of staff for SA President Josh Miller. This year, his involvement includes membership on the Civic Engagement Coalition, and he traveled to the Republican National Convention through the Washington Center’s Presidential Seminar program.

He also hosts a political topic radio show at 6 p.m. Thursdays on WNYO. The show will host both competitors for the 48th State Senate district in the coming weeks: incumbent Democrat Darrel Aubertine on Oct. 16 and Republican challenger Dave Renzi on Oct. 30.

The plan for the pair’s online political forum is to post a new topic, with the respective major presidential candidates’ positions, every Monday through Election Day. An installment explaining the positions of third-party candidates is also scheduled.

Members of the SUNY Oswego community can weigh in on the issues, via moderated comments at the end of the students’ entries. □

— Tim Nekritz



Announcements

Oswego’s School of Business repeats as Princeton ‘Best’

The Princeton Review has named Oswego’s School of Business one of the “Best 296 Business Schools” in the latest edition of its graduate school guidebook of that title, released earlier this month.

Its profile of Oswego is substantially the same as in its first edition four years ago, which included just 143 business schools.

Among the criteria for inclusion in the Princeton Review’s “Best 296 Business Schools” are AACSB International accreditation and graduate degree programs in business.

Symposium on Learning, Teaching to convene Thursday, Friday

The fourth annual SUNY Oswego Symposium on Learning and Teaching will convene this Thursday and Friday.

Titled “Celebration of Meaningful Learning: New Ideas for Bridging the Communication Gap with Students,” the event will feature Gardner Campbell, director of the Academy for Teaching and Learning and associate professor of literature and the media in Baylor University’s Honors College.

Campbell will deliver the keynote on “Cognition Prints: Web 2.0 in Teaching and Learning” at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in Room C114 of the Campus Center. He will lead a workshop on Web 2.0 at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 206 of the Campus Center.

Attendees can view peer-reviewed posters from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in Room C114 of the Campus Center and can discuss the posters with their presenters from 3:30 to 5 p.m. that day in the same location.

That evening, a Teaching and Advisement Awards Dinner, at 5 p.m. in the Sheldon Hall ballroom, will recognize last spring’s award winners.

For more information, e-mail [celt@oswego.edu](mailto:celt@oswego.edu), call 312-2875 or visit [www.oswego.edu/celt](http://www.oswego.edu/celt).

Economic events to be discussed

A panel of economic and business experts of Oswego’s faculty will discuss “The Economic Crisis: Are We Seeing the Light or Are We Stuck in the Tunnel?” at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Room 105 of Lanigan Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited to the discussion, which is sponsored by the college’s Civic Engagement Coalition.

Nominations invited for awards

Nominations are invited for Distinguished Teaching Professor, Distinguished Service Professor and Chancellor’s Awards for Excellence in Faculty Service, Librarianship, Teaching, and Scholarship and Creative Activities. Nomination forms and related information can be downloaded from: <http://www.suny.edu/provost/facultyAwards.cfm>. Deadline for nominations is Friday, Dec. 12.

Nominations for the Chancellor’s Awards review committee are due Nov. 5. Call the Provost’s Office at 312-2290 for information.

Students may apply for funds to support academic projects

The deadline for students to apply for Scholarly and Creative Activity Grants is Nov. 3.

This program is to support and foster student scholarly and creative activities done in collaboration with an Oswego faculty or staff sponsor. The maximum award is \$1,000.

The link to the online application form can be found at [www.oswego.edu/administration/ORSP/](http://www.oswego.edu/administration/ORSP/) under Campus Grants and Awards for Students.

Five to join Oswego Hall of Fame

The Oswego Alumni Association will induct five Laker greats into the Oswego Athletic Hall of Fame Oct. 25. The soccer, baseball, basketball, wrestling, women’s cross country and women’s lacrosse pro-

grams will all be represented at the eighth annual ceremony and luncheon in the Sheldon Hall ballroom.

Reservations, needed by Friday, can be made by visiting [www.oswego.edu/alumni](http://www.oswego.edu/alumni) or calling 312-2258.

Information security

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to identity theft — as well as more common viruses, worms and denial of service attacks.

“Unfortunately, attackers have figured out a way to do these things. What we’re trying to do is stay one step ahead of them,” said Early, who is also developing Oswego’s first information security course.

Early compared it to “an arms race” where “we’re constantly trying to figure out where vulnerabilities exist in the system, why they are there, how to mitigate their impact.”

The project also will develop faculty workshops and an information-security curriculum and make them available to colleges everywhere so students entering the computer science field can avoid mistakes and vulnerabilities that endanger networks and users, he said. “Society is putting a lot of trust in us to do it right and we could do more to be worthy of that trust,” he added.

The grant will fund workshops at Oswego, probably during the summer, to bring in educators from around New York and surrounding states, Early said.

“The platform is one we want to make freely available because every computer science student needs to have some exposure to this,” he noted. “We hope to . . . make this a turnkey product where they can get their own security courses off the ground.”

Oswego students will become “a sort of barometer of what students can accomplish in a given semester, how we can best organize information to maximize development” of the curriculum, he added.

Their work and the resulting dissemination will have an impact beyond the campuses involved. “Hundreds, maybe thousands of computer science students across the United States will learn what can happen when steps are not taken, but also how to take preventative steps in the first place.” — **Tim Nekritz**

Spotlight

Morritt having a ball on, off field at Oswego

*This week’s Campus Update Spotlight shines on Kelly Morritt, a sophomore adolescence education major with a math concentrate from Syosset. She is a two-year starting defender on the Laker women’s soccer team.*

**Q. What made you want to come to Oswego?**

A. I applied to about 10 schools and didn’t know where I wanted to go. I visited my brother, who is a senior here, and I loved it here. I loved my coach [Brian McGrane]. I loved everything about the school.

**Q. What is your favorite part of being at Oswego?**

A. Soccer definitely is one of the best parts. I like being part of a team. I’ve been playing soccer all my life and I can’t imagine not doing it. And our team is so nice.

**Q. What is your impression of other Oswego students?**

A. Everyone’s really nice here. I visited other schools and Oswego was definitely the most welcoming, especially for someone coming in as a freshman not knowing many people. Since I come from Long Island, it’s a long way and I can’t go home, so it’s great having all these people on the soccer team who are my friends.

**Q. The women’s soccer team has four home games the next two weeks. If someone has never come to a game before, what should they expect?**

A. It’s a lot of fun, especially with our team. Lately we have been coming back in games, which has been very exciting. We’ve had a lot of overtime games. It’s a lot more exciting when we have more fans, and I think we play better feeding off the crowd. It’s nice to see more support from the school.

**Q. What are your future plans?**



A. I definitely want to be a teacher. I like coaching soccer, I coach swimming and I like being around kids. I hope to get an athletic coaching minor so I can also coach in middle school or high school or some level.

**Q. Do you have any hobbies?**

A. I swim. I like going to the beach when I’m home. Just hanging out with my friends and my family at home.

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

A. Probably starting as a freshman on the team. Just making it to college and being able to live on my own, showing my parents I can do it.

Police report

Since Sept. 26, University Police investigated several cases of theft, vandalism and disorderly conduct and made six arrests. Police charged a 20-year-old Rochester man with second-degree burglary, a felony; two counts of fourth-degree grand larceny, also felonies; and two counts of petit larceny, misdemeanors. He is accused of entering several dorm rooms and taking a wallet with credit cards, cell phones, an iPod and a laptop computer.

An Oswego man was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle (license suspended) and speeding. A student was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and a North Syracuse man was charged with facilitating aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Police charged a 17-year-old Cayuga Hall resident with criminal possession of marijuana. A 17-year-old Funnelle Hall resident was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol.

Calendar highlights

- **Career and Internship Fair**, today
  - **Graduate School Week begins**, today
  - **Presidential Debate Watch**, today
  - **“Torch Bearers” opens**, today
  - **Symposium on Learning and Teaching**, Oct. 16 and 17
  - **Family and Friends Weekend**, Oct. 17 to 19
  - **Rice Creek Ramble**, Oct. 18
  - **Concert: Dorian Wind Quintet**, Oct. 21
- For a more complete calendar, see SUNY Oswego Events online at [www.oswego.edu/news/calendar/](http://www.oswego.edu/news/calendar/).