

## JUSTIN GALLOWAY

*Webster, New York*

*Major: Chemical Engineering*

*By Emily Hickey '05*

Justin Galloway has "too many choices". His time at the River Campus has not only afforded him opportunities to better himself, it has exposed him to the many options he has.

A Chemical Engineering major, he enjoys research, but has also spent time in the workforce. He worked for Xerox for two summers, including this past summer, doing research for new products. He enjoyed his experience, citing his colleagues and the pace of the work, and the chance to take part in innovative research. His work exposed him to things that "nobody else in the world is doing".

Continuing in school is also an option, as he has already been accepted to the 3-2 BS/MA program Chemical Engineering on the River Campus.

His talent for academics has been borne out: Galloway was named a Second Team Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He was chosen as a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete by the NFF Rochester chapter. Additionally, he was named to the All-Academic teams for both the University Athletic Association and the Liberty League. He has earned all-league honors from both the UAA and the Liberty League for his football skills.

In the classroom, Galloway also took the opportunities provided him through the Rochester Curriculum to explore the world outside of engineering. He completed a cluster in American History, citing Democratic America, taught by Professor Mary Young, as among his favorite classes during his time here.

He has also been involved with the Newman Catholic Community since this past spring, working with Father Brian Cool and fellow students to bring students from St. Boniface Academy to River Campus sporting events. This program offers underprivileged students an opportunity to see the collegiate options available to them, and also provides positive role models for the students through University of Rochester athletes.

After he graduates, he wants to continue his involvement with youth athletics. He served as a volunteer coach at two football camps, in Webster and Brighton. "I had an absolute blast," he admitted, and can see himself doing that sort of work in the future. Engineer, historian, athlete, or coach, Galloway has made the most of his time at the River Campus.



## SETH HAUBEN

*Newton, Massachusetts*

*Major: Political Science*

*By Dennis O'Donnell*

It would be easy to misunderstand when Seth Hauben says he spent one day at a law office and the rest of the week on the water-front.

The All-American forward for the men's basketball team had a job and an internship this summer. He spent that one day as an office assistant – filing paper-work, delivering files to attorneys in courthouses – nothing to fill the pages of a bestseller about the legal profession.

Outside the law office and away from the basketball court, Hauben worked as the head lifeguard at a lake near his home in Newton, MA. He supervised 25 life guards, setting up schedules, making sure assignments were covered, submitting payroll. The staff takes care of special needs people – both children and adults – plus teaches swimming to children aged four to 18.

"It's a *bigtime* commitment," Hauben says. "We're open seven days a week."

Hauben is finishing his work towards a degree in political science. That degree may lead to law school. The attraction to the law was developed when he was a freshman.

"You study how democracy is formed," Hauben says. "Democracy is based on the law."

Some of his classes have been very intriguing. He studied Criminal Procedure, taught by a practicing attorney. "It was a real-life study of the law, rather than having to study something that happened in the 1700s," he says.

University policy allows PoliSci majors to take up to three classes in the History Department that count towards the major. One of the History classes that Hauben is taking as a senior is titled Economics of Sports. Some of the topics to be covered include arbitration hearings, salary caps, and underlying factors in contract negotiations.

Two of his basketball teammates – Andy Larkin (who graduated in May) and Brendan McAllister (a member of Hauben's class) – gave the class high marks. "They said it's perfect for someone who's really into sports," Hauben said.

He is as comfortable on the academic side as he is on the basketball court, where he was named a First Team All-American by two groups, Second Team All-American by a third.

"I'm taking the classes that are the right fit for me," he says. Not a day at the beach by any means – unless he's working.



## LIZ LOVELESS

*Baldwinsville, New York*

*Major: Chemical Engineering*

*By Catherine Egan '05*

A senior studying chemical engineering, Liz Loveless chose her major because it allowed her to pursue two areas she enjoyed.

"I like chemistry and math and I didn't really know what I could do with that. I thought chemical engineering would incorporate both of those," Loveless said.

So far Loveless has been pleased with her choice of major. "I like the problem-solving part of engineering a lot," she said.

As a setter for a rapidly-improving women's volleyball team on the River Campus, Loveless makes her impact felt on the court as well. She is Rochester's career leader in assists. Last season, she was named to the All-New York State team and All-UAA. Both are heady honors - six of the eight UAA teams advanced to post-season play in 2003 - including three in the NCAA Division III Final Four.

Earning a cumulative grade point of average of 3.9 in a major known to be difficult by many UR students, Loveless is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, the honor society for engineering, and the Golden Key international honor society.

A member of the Alpha Phi sorority, Loveless also serves as co-president of the AICHE, the American Institute of Chemical Engineering. Among other activities, students in AICHE participate in community service events.

"We work with the Mary Cariola Center. We make Valentine's Day cards, carve pumpkins for Halloween, and try to visit around Christmas," Loveless said.

Loveless recently found out she will be spending a fifth year at UR.

"I just got into the Take Five program. I'm studying German language and taking some European history classes for that," she said. "The history classes are mostly focused on Germany and Austria."

Loveless took German classes in high school, and is looking forward to the opportunity to learn and practice German language again.

This past summer Loveless was busy with an internship at Xerox in Webster, NY.

"I mostly worked in research and development," she said. "I worked on a product that goes in photocopier machines that transfers the toner from where it's housed in the copier to the paper."

Through her internship, Loveless had a chance to see what work would be like after college. Although she is considering graduate school, after graduation Loveless said she can see herself getting a job.



## NATE MICKLOS

*Palantine, Illinois*

*Major: Political Science*

*By Dennis O'Donnell*

As an All-America striker for the men's soccer team, Nate Micklos spends his fall trying to get inside the defense.

He spent the summer doing the same thing. He also got inside the prosecution.

Micklos spent the summer working as an intern for a law clerk to a New York State Supreme Court Justice at the Monroe County Hall of Justice.

The judge allowed him to attend some of the trials over which she presided. To broaden his education, the judge arranged for him to attend criminal procedures and matrimonial trials.

At the criminal and matrimonial procedures, Micklos sat with the general public. At the civil trials, he was able to sit with the court reporter near the bench.

Attorneys will attempt to settle matters before they go to trial. Micklos was able to sit in the room with the judge and the attorneys while they made proposals. "She would ask one attorney to leave, then listen to the other attorney's proposal,"

Micklos said. "Then, she'd bring the first attorney back and have the second one leave." Afterwards, Micklos was able to ask questions of the judge to discover her reasonings for some of her rulings.

At the criminal proceedings, he would go into the back room with the attorneys and the presiding judge during jury selection. "They (the attorneys) work together," Micklos says. "The prosecutor will name a juror that should be dismissed. Then the defendant's attorney does the same thing."

He worked very closely with the law clerk. Attorneys make motions before a trial. It is the law clerk's job to verify the information, then present it to the judge with an opinion on whether the motion has merit. By the latter part of the summer, Micklos was doing the heavy research and making the recommendations.

Micklos was able to do much of his research on-line. Attorneys would cite case numbers as precedents in their motions. Micklos was able to punch the case number into the court's database. That particular case - and all the research that accompanied it, plus the decisions rendered by the judge and jury - were in front of him. No more all-night sessions in the library under flickering lights.

As a freshman at the University, Micklos took several political science and philosophy courses. He relished them and began to think heavily about the law as a profession. The internship has reinforced his desire.

"I definitely want to be a lawyer," he says.





## KATIE O'BRIEN

*Kenmore, New York*

**Major: Brain & Cognitive Science**

*By Terence Cordner '05*

Most high schoolers do not know what they want to with their lives, Katie O'Brien was no different until one scary afternoon.

O'Brien was practicing the high jump. On one her takeoffs she jumped over the bar and right off the side of the mat. She landed directly on her head. She was rushed to the hospital where she was diagnosed with a severe concussion.

During some routine post-concussion tests, doctors discovered that she had a tumor on the side of her brain that must be removed. She underwent brain surgery, and her life would not be the same because of it.

A few months later when it came time to pick classes for her freshman year at the University of Rochester, O'Brien thought a Brain and Cognitive Science course might be interesting, especially because of all of her recent dramatic events.

She took an intro BCS course and decided shortly after to pursue Brain and Cognitive Science as her major.

This past summer, O'Brien interned at the Buffalo Psychiatric Center and worked in a neurology clinic with patients suffering from Parkinson's Disease, Huntington's Disease and Tourette Syndrome. She hopes to pursue her Ph.D. in neuropsychology after graduation and eventually specialize in a certain brain disorder.

O'Brien's injury helped her in track and field as well. She originally used track as just a way to stay in shape, but her love for competition made her choose running over softball.

No longer a high jumper, she focuses mainly on the 800m where she has found great success as one of the top Division III runners in the nation. As a sophomore, O'Brien posted personal records - 'PR's in track parlance - for three consecutive weeks late in the season. The first PR earned her a spot at nationals. The second PR pushed her out of the trials and into the finals of the 800. The third PR earned her a seventh place finish nationally and All-America honors.

She finished 9<sup>th</sup> in Indoor Nationals last winter. In the spring, she was the New York State Champion, ECAC Champion, and an All-American again in outdoor track.



## AVINASH REDDY

*Madras, India*

**Major: Mathematics & Economics**

*By Catherine Egan '05*

A senior majoring in both math and economics, Avinash Reddy came to the University from Madras, India. Reddy, who has so far earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average in his coursework, said he knew he would, like his siblings, attend an American college.

"I chose UR because it's a chance to play a sport and go to a good academic school at the same time," Reddy said.

His sport of preference is tennis and he excels there. Reddy was named All-University Athletic Association in both singles and doubles play in 2003. He was also named an Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Rochester plays one of the nation's most demanding schedules in tennis: a pre-season trip to California each spring puts the Yellowjackets on the court against some of the finest individual players in the nation.

In the UAA, Reddy and his teammates square off against the best as well. Three UAA teams reached the NCAA Division III playoffs last spring.

Because of his perfect academic record, Reddy was elected Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year.

Reddy is also serving his second year as a resident advisor for upperclassmen, a position he enjoys because of an RA's ability to meet and help other students.

"It's a great chance to get to know people," Reddy said. "You get to know everyone on your hall, not just your roommate."

By securing a position as an intern at Lehman Brothers this past summer, Reddy got a taste of the working world. He worked in investment banking at Lehman Brothers' New York City office for a two month long internship.

"I really enjoyed working there," Reddy said.

After graduation Reddy hopes to find a job in finance, though he hasn't ruled out the possibility of attending graduate school. As for whether or not he will return to India, Reddy is only certain of the next couple of years.

"I plan to stay in the U.S. for a few years and work, and then decide what to do," Reddy said.



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## KELLY WESCOTT

*Burke, New York  
Major: Economics*

*By Emily Hickey '05*

You'd think that after a jam-packed career here at the University of Rochester, Kelly Wescott would be itching to try something new. But when asked about her plans for after graduation, her response is quick: "More school!"

Given that she was named a member of the All-Academic team in one of the most academically demanding leagues in the nation, it is not that big of a surprise. Wescott's plans are centered on pursuing a graduate degree after her time at the River Campus.

She is planning on attending school for either a masters' degree in Economics, or a Master of Business Administration. After that, she plans to work in the financial world, "maybe in banking," she says. Her experiences both on and off the court should serve her well as she continues her academic and professional career.

Wescott has a lot to show for her past three years here at Rochester. Her list of athletic accomplishments is dizzying: First Team All-UAA in University Athletic Association as a junior, Second Team All-UAA as a sophomore; WBCA/Kodak Regional All-American as a junior, All-Tournament Team at the JPMorgan Chase Tournament in her junior year; and Final Four All Tournament Team as both a sophomore and a junior.

When Rochester clinched its first-ever Final Four berth (2002-03), she was named the MVP of the Sectional Championships. She has also broken records, shooting 79.7% from the line to break a 21 year old record for free throw percentage. She also netted All-Academic Honors from the University Athletic Association as a sophomore and a junior. She will be a co-captain of the team in the 2004-2005 season.

Her hard work both on and off the court has paid off in ways other than plaques and certificates. This past summer, she interned in Rochester with Westminster Financial, and worked with former teammate Erika Smith '04 volunteering with a local girls' AAU basketball team. She has also worked for the past three years at the Goergen Athletic Center. Just like her time on the basketball court, her leadership skills have been recognized: Wescott is a student supervisor this year.



## CITATION AWARDS

*John A. Garnish, M.D. '51  
Richard A. Garnish, M.D. '49*

*By Dennis O'Donnell*

Doctor John A. Garnish '51 and Doctor Richard A. Garnish '49 are the winners of the 2004 Garnish Citation.

They are part of the Garnish Family legacy at the University. Howard Garnish '27 helped to coin the phrase "Yellowjackets" as the identity of the athletic teams (see pg. 14 in today's program). Lysle "Spike" Garnish was a coach and athletic trainer here.

"The Garnish family has been an integral part of Rochester Athletics for a long time," said Athletics Director George VanderZwaag. "Jack and Dick have honored the legacy of their father, Spike, by continuing to stay involved with Rochester student-athletes and supporting the department in many ways."

In 1994, the Garnish brothers were inducted into the University's Athletics Hall of Fame.

John Garnish lettered in football as a quarterback, basketball as a forward, and baseball as a first baseman and right fielder. He was the Steward of Delta Kappa Epsilon and graduated from the University as a Pre-Med student in 1951.

Following his graduation, he entered the U.S. Air Force and was graduated as a pilot and commissioned officer in 1952. He flew combat missions in Korea in 1953-54, then was assigned to the Strategic Air Command in 1954-55. He entered medical school at Syracuse in 1955.

He interned at the University of Michigan. He did a general practice residency and an Ophthalmology residency in Syracuse. He was a vice-president and board member of the Monroe County Medical Society, president of the Rochester Ophthalmology Society, and an associate professor of Ophthalmology at the University's Medical School.

Richard Garnish was a four-year letterman in football, basketball, and baseball, who was introduced to the University's athletic program at the age of seven by his father, "Spike". He graduated from the University in 1949.

He earned his M.D. from SUNY Syracuse in 1953. He did an internship at Rochester General Hospital from 1953-54. He was a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1954-56.

He is a member of both the American Medical Society and the New York State Medical Society, a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice, and a member of the Ontario County Medical Society.

"It was with great enthusiasm that our alumni chose the Garnish name to grace this high honor," VanderZwaag said. "This citation is now presented by the Friends of Rochester Athletics and the Garnish Committee to his sons for their longstanding support of Rochester athletics. It is well deserved."



**John Garnish**



**Richard Garnish**