Staff Tracks
Adelia Williams, Associate Dean; Joseph France, Associate Dean, and Carlos Hernandez, Associate Director of First-Year Programs, gave the panel presentation “From One-Size-Fits-All to Custom Fit: Transforming a Core Curriculum” at the First-Year Experience (FYE) conference in Phoenix, Arizona, in February.

Marcie Williams, English Language Institute, presented “Sustaining Topics in Academic Writing” at the 18th Annual International Language in Education Conference in Hong Kong in December. Williams, Kristin de Gannem, English, and Lisa Kraft, English Language Institute, presented “How to Improve Your Proposals and Presentations” at the New York State TESOL Conference. The presentation was highlighted in the organizer’s conference journal. Also, Williams was elected to the Executive Board of New York State TESOL, while de Gannem and Kraft serve as co-chairs of the Higher Education Special Interest Group for New York State TESOL.

U.S. Senators Launch Social Security Tour at Pace

PACE UNIVERSITY hosted the kick-off of a national Social Security tour sponsored by the Democratic Policy Committee of the United States Senate on March 4 at the Schimmel Center at One Pace Plaza. During the event, Pace student Cara Durso ’06 gave a compelling testimonial. The tour, dubbed “Strengthen Social Security: Fix It, Don’t Fix It,” was the first of a four-city swing by the Democratic Policy Committee. The kickoff was attended by Senator Hillary Clinton of New York. Others attending included Senators Byron Dorgan, Richard Durbin, John Kerry, Harry Reid, Charles Schumer, and Frank Lautenberg.

Clinton said President George W. Bush has proposed a plan for private Social Security. “I don’t think it’s right to saddle the students here at Pace and future generations of workers over with five trillion dollars worth of debt that we have borrowed from China and Japan and other countries,” she said.

After Clinton spoke, each senator made remarks, and three witnesses gave testimony, including Durso and retired Vicki Owens and Dan Simple. Durso, a major in economics and art history, spoke about her family. Her father was disabled and then died in 1998; Durso’s mother now uses Social Security survivor’s benefits to provide for Durso and her two siblings and to enable Durso to attend Pace. Kaye asked Durso to explain why Pace students should not be tricked into believing “there’s going to be a big pot of gold” waiting for them at retirement. Durso explained that with Social Security “we didn’t have to move, we didn’t have to sell our house. After my dad’s death we were able to save the house we grew up in. My mom was able to pay for the mortgage, and save up a little for me to go to college.”

President David A. Caputo opened the event and said the fact that Kerry and Clinton both participated in the event was notable; he wondered aloud if the stage contained the 2008 Democratic presidential nominee. Kerry and Clinton shared a laugh as the crowd cheered.

Members of the Pace community, including students, faculty and staff, attended the kickoff, which was supported by national and New York state organizations, including the AFL-CIO, Citizen Action, AARP, NY State Senator Action Council, Catholic Charities, League of Women Voters, Alliance for Retired Americans, People for the American Way, and the Interfaith Alliance. The event was covered by CNN, CBS, and NBC, among other media outlets.

“[The fact that there were more than 150 students listening to what the senators had to say was very vital],” says Professor of Political Science Christopher Malore, PhD. “The students are starting to see that this issue affects them.”

Immediately after the event, Malone and Professor of Political Science Gregory Julian, PhD, hosted a discussion about the event with more than 70 students in the Multipurpose Room. Says Malone, “The students had a chance to express their opinions and digest some of the facts and the shadings of the facts that they heard at the senatorial event.”

Scholarly Activity

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Linda Astenheim, EdD, English, had the article “Architects of Change: Writing Enhanced Course Program Development and Core Reform” which was co-written with Eugene Richie, PhD, English; Sharon Young, PhD, English; Pauline Misday, Technology Systems; and Betts Kirshstein, PhD, Literature published in Atosus Discount, an online research journal sponsored by the Writing across the Curriculum Clearinghouse at Colorado State University.

Harold Brown, PhD, Philosophy, had his article “Thinking Through Computing: The Power of Modernity” that was co-authored with Christelle Scharff, PhD, Computer Science, and Dean in Journalism, Education, and Liberal Education 14, no. 4 (December 2004).

Martha Driver, PhD, Distinguished Professor of History, had her article “Morgan MS M. 916, and an Important Early Collector” published in The Medieval Book and a Modern Collector: Essays in Honour of Rolphaal Balkema (D.S. Brewer & Yvonne Press Ltd.), and she also reviewed “The Myth of Print Culture: Essays on Evidence, Textuality, and Bibliographical Method,” by Joseph A. Darn, published in Renaissance Quar- terly 57, no. 4 (October 2004). She also gave an invited talk at the 31st Annual St. Louis Conference on Manuscript Studies, sponsored by the Vachel Lindsay Library, at St. Louis University in October, and she spoke in two sessions at the War in Film, Television, and History conference supported by Film in History in Dallas in November.

Barbara Friedman, Fine Arts, exhibited her artwork as part of the “The Landscape Shore” at the Van Kelly Gallery in Beacon, New York, January 15–February 27.

Bormt M. Leiser, PhD, Professor Emeritus of English; Shannon Young, PhD, Professor Emeritus of English; and Marthe Driver, PhD, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, have had an article on alleged violations of international law by the United States in Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, and Iraq published in Form and Substructure in Contemporary Constitu- tionalism (University of Minnesota Press). Leiser also delivered a paper titled “When Peace is in Echo, Commonly, or Just Plain Unison” at Stanford University in Connecticut.

Jillian McGoogan, New Arts, had the following art show exhibited: “To Vincent, with Love” at the YYZ Art & Cultural Centre in Toronto, Canada, from February 23 to March 26. She was also on the presentation panel “Contact: Works that Create a Community” at the College Art Association in Atlanta, Georgia, on February 19.

Charles North, Post-In-Residence, received a Fulbright Poetry Award for his contributions to literature.

Sherman Rankin, PhD, Publishing, lectured on “Publishing in the USA Today” to 200 students at Wuhan University’s School of Information Management and School of Publishing. In China Rankin also spoke at Beijing Institute of Graphic Communications and Design in Beijing. He and his wife, Paula, spent three weeks in China, from September to October.

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(Left) Senator John Kerry and Cara Durso

(above) From left to right: senators Frank Lautenberg, Hillary Clinton, Dick Durbin, Harry Reid, Byron Dorgan, and Charles Schumer

T he Eddie Layton Student union in the New York City downtown campus reopened as a completely redesigned, state-of-the-art facility in February. “I’m honored to be here in this new space, the Eddie Layton Student Union, after so many years of dreaming,” said Dean for Students Marjoo Russell-O’Grady at the reopening ceremony.

This new facility cost approximately $4.1 million, which includes expenses for asbestos removal, fireproofing, and the construction of the health care unit. It was designed by Pace architect Daniel Okoli and Pace interior designer Theresa Gichetti, under the supervision of Vice President of Facilities Management Dennis MacBouggal.

“[This new facility is meant to] enhance our students’ expectations and experiences at Pace,” said President David A. Caputo, who also led the audience of more than 300 in a moment of silence for the man for whom the union is named—Eddie Layton, who passed away just this December. Layton was organist for the New York Yankees and was the first person to play the famous charge—dun-dun-dun-dun-da-dum—at ball games. Layton also played at the Pace com- mencement ceremonies at Radio City Music Hall for 30 years. Caputo added that recordings of Layton’s music would be available for listening to at the union and that there were plans to display some of the Yankee organist’s sports memorabilia.

Located on the B level in One Pace Plaza, the new union contains a study room with wireless access; a pool table room; lounge areas; an art gallery; a meditation room; and an 1800-square-foot space for movies and dancing.

In her remarks, O’Grady called it a “union, after all—a place for all members of our community to come together. This is becoming a theme realized for us, through our work with common hours, learning communities, student’s voice in governance, community outreach, campus activities, scholarly activity and our own centennial, we are becoming more connected.”

Reggie V. Thomas, president of the Student Government Associa- tion in New York City, said: “When I saw the initial work done over the summer, and in September, watch- ing Mr. Okoli show visuals of how our student union would look in a few months, my jaw dropped. After months of eagerly waiting, I think it’s safe to say that this room we’re standing in today was well worth the wait.”
A university exists for many reasons. To foster research. To improve the human condition. To serve citizens and leaders. To provide a home for the free exchange of thought. But the primary reason is to educate its students. And that is why one of the Second Century Strategic Plan’s core objectives is to strengthen our commitment to being a student-centered university. When we do this, from our smallest tasks to our grandest labors, we must never forget that what we do is for and about the students.

While we move more towards achieving the goals and objectives of the Strategic Plan, I would like to tell you about several initiatives directly concerning our students. In February, we announced the beginning of the Student Ambassador Program, which will provide Pace Students with opportunities to learn and practice leadership skills while representing the University at various functions sponsored by the Offices of the President, Philosophy, University Relations, and Alumni Relations. The ambassadors will meet and interact with alumni, donors, civic and cultural leaders, and friends of the University, building a network for themselves while building goodwill for the University.

Another student-centered initiative that was realized last month was the opening of a new One-Stop Service Center at Pace Law School. As promised in the Strategic Plan, this one-stop service center, designed to make it easy for students to get answers to questions about their One Card, their financial aid, their account, and their courses, will open on each of our campuses by 2006. By providing efficient and convenient customer service, these centers will help the University advance its commitment to meeting the best business practices for our students.

The continued implementation of Project SPARTA furthers this commitment. This May, 2005, students registered for summer courses and were able to access their financial aid status for the first time using the new student system through the Pace on-line system. In the near future, students will enjoy even greater access to their accounts and their transcripts, as well as powerful communication features that will be made possible by the portal. While transitioning to a new business system can be challenging, SPARTA promises to revolutionize business at Pace—making it easier and more efficient for students to access information and conduct their business with the University.

And because the system was上线 in late July, 7 days a year, the new system provides greater convenience too.

Perhaps the most satisfying of our student initiatives unveiled this spring is the new student recreation center, the Eddie Layton Student Union on the downtown New York City campus. This major renovation began at the request of the students and students were heavily involved in its planning. Student involvement in this project was both necessary and appropriate, as this is their recreation center, their lounge, their living room. I hope you will all take as much satisfaction from seeing the students enjoy this space as I do.

A final note on the union, I want to once again thank Eddie Layton, who passed away in December and after whom the student union here, the New York Yankees organization found a family at Pace. Through the years, he gave our commencement ceremonies at Radio City Music Hall an air of majesty and grace and we will miss him this May.

Eddie loved the students. He understood that Pace is its people—faculty, staff, and especially students. That is something we must all remember as we go about the business of being a university.

David A. Caputo

President’s Message
All about the Students

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Campus Briefs

Angelou Speaks at Pace

Guest speaker, faculty

Poster, educator, best-seller

Director, Mary

spoke powerfully

February 9, on the Pace

Antiville campus as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

Several thousand students, faculty members, and community members filled the Goldstein Health, Fitness, and Recreation Center to hear the author of the book 'I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings' speak. The book, a collection of her thoughts and memories, is the third volume of a three volume set that is the mark of her life.

The speech consisted of a series of stories and anecdotes that were told in a very personal way. She shared her journey to success and how she overcame many obstacles to achieve her goals.

She spoke about her family, her education, and her career. She also shared her thoughts on issues such as race, gender, and the importance of education.

The audience was captivated by her words and her delivery. They were impressed by her ability to connect with them and make them feel like they were part of the conversation.

The speech was a great success and was well-received by the audience. It was a powerful reminder of the importance of education and the importance of listening to those who have experienced it.

As we close out the semester, we appreciate the hard work of our faculty, staff, and students. These are the people who make Pace a great place to learn and grow.

Paul Sternberg, Graphic Designer

Photo by Livia Tschopp

The speaker, C. Angelou, is the author of ten books, including seven national bestsellers. She was a catalyst for change and a champion of education, civil rights, and social justice. She has received numerous awards and honors, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom

First one-stop service center opens

The first one-stop service center opens on the Pace Law School campus in Aloysia Hall in White Plains. On March 14. Other centers are expected to be open on the New York City and Pace University campuses by January 2006. Says Associate Provost John Sharkey, “The centers will eliminate the frustrations that have been voiced by students in having to wait on lines and deal with different departments to solve their problems.” The staff at the centers will be cross-trained in the functionalities of bursar, registrar, financial aid, and the Pace One Card, so that a single staff member will be able to service all students in all areas.

The centers will also provide students with central locations for communication, information, and service. “The goal of the One Stop is for students to go to one person, one location, and get 95 to 100 percent of their business taken care of,” says Sharkey, who adds that self-service machines will be available in the future.

Stacie Hoof, associate director of communications, says, “Students will be able to access the Internet and My Pace portal. There will also be a information desk added at One Pace Plaza for students who need to conduct minor business transactions, which will further reduce lines.” Sharkey notes that while the goal is to offer seamless service for students, the centers will not replace academic advising, which will remain a responsibility of the school and college.
New Appointments

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Inez Alexander
Bret Balbach
Igor Bieron
Dina Calabrese
Dwayne Chisholm
Eliana Corley
Susan Fett-Goldbloom
Elida Friedlander
Cara Halabise
Camron Shirkaz
Melissa Malda
Michela Melkonian
Michael Niehaus
Lawrence Rehbock
Charles Schmidt
Magdalena Rybicki
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Laura Shilds
Carol Tanco
Jennifer Trice
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Vicki Williams

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For more events, go to www.pace.edu/calendar.

26 Tuesday
Setters Baseball. Pace vs. New Jersey Tech, Finney Field, 5:30 p.m.

27 Wednesday
Setters Baseball. Pace vs. Concordia, Finney Field, 3:30 p.m.

28 Thursday
Take Your Children to Work Day. Human Resources and the Center for Community Outreach invite the children of faculty, staff, or students to be a member of a community. For more information, contact (914) 773-3533 or tcconplv@pace.edu. 51West, 2:00 p.m.

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