U.S. Congress Comes to Campus

The Dyson College of Arts and Sciences and Pace Law School will both host new leadership starting this summer. The new dean of Dyson will be Nira Herrmann, currently head of the mathematics department at Drexel University in Philadelphia and a developer of teaching and research programs in emerging areas such as nanotechnology. Pace Law will be led by Stephen J. Friedman, one of the nation’s leading corporate, securities, and mergers and acquisitions lawyers, as dean of its law school.

New appointments are effective July 1.

Herrmann oversaw a significant increase in undergraduate enrollment in the department of mathematics and computer science over a six-year period, recruiting top high school graduates and creating a student resource center. She also led the redesign of instructional techniques and curricula, publishing the results and giving presentations across the country. While at Drexel, she coordinated the development of an initiative for research in a variety of science-related areas and supported faculty research groups in such hot-button fields as software engineering, applied artificial intelligence, and human-computer interactions.

Says Herrmann, “I’m tremendously excited about this chance to work with a fine faculty and to continue and augment the tradition of high quality legal education at Pace.”

Friedman replaces David S. Cohen, who will be stepping down as dean after completing his five-year term in June. Under Cohen’s leadership, Pace Law School has seen a 57 percent increase in applications and become significantly more selective. Scholarship aid went up by 96 percent and students’ GPAs and LSAT scores increased, as have bar passage rates.

Friedman said,

“Trezindo Excited about this chance to work with a fine faculty and to continue and augment the tradition of high quality legal education at Pace.”

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New Deans Head Up Dyson and Law School

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Kevin Banks, dean for Students, Pleasantville, Darnita Killian, vice president of Student Services, and Linda Anten, head of the Office of Continuing Education, announced the appointment of Jon M. O’Grady, chair for Students, presented “Synergistic Solutions: How Academic and Student Affairs Can Put Students First” to the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators meeting on General Education and Assessment in Long Beach, California, in March.

Ruth Johnston, English, had her article “Technologically Produced Forms of Drag in Singers’ in the Alan and Raids boys” published in Quarterly Review of Film and Video (April 21, 2012). She delivered the paper “Sheep, or Idiocy as a Drag?” at the Society for Cinema and Media Studies Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, in March.


Amy Martin, English, had her article “The Life and Work of Jane Ellen Harrison” published in Ecumenical Research (Little Rock) on April 4, respectively.

Professor Mathew R. Morey testified at a U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Government Reform hearing held at the New York City downtown campus on April 20. The purpose of the hearing was to examine strategic planning and resource allocation at the Securities and Exchange Commission.


Says Morey, “Specifically, the committee is looking at the question of why Spitzer was the first to document the recent mutual funds scandals and not the SEC. They’re trying to figure out ways to improve the SEC to make it a more forward-looking institution and just generally talking about ways the SEC should regulate mutual funds.”

In his testimony, Morey encouraged the committee to more fully support the SEC with regards to mutual fund regulation. “The industry has seen [the SEC’s] importance increase dramatically and this fact alone merits more funding for the industry’s chief watchdog,” said Morey at the hearing.

Morey was asked to testify because of his recent joint study with Edward S. O’Neal of Wake Forest University in North Carolina. The study showed that bond mutual funds mislead investors by engaging in what is called “window dressing.” Bond funds on average hold significantly more government bonds and significantly less investment-grade corporate bonds during disclosure periods required by the SEC than they do during nondisclosure periods, presumably to present a safer portfolio to shareholders. The researchers detected a group of bond funds that increase positions in speculative-grade corporate bonds at disclosure, most likely in an attempt to advertise higher yields.

“Window dressing is detrimental for investors in two ways,” says Morey. “First, it’s not being very up front about what the fund is actually holding, and I can guess taken to an extreme it could mean that the fund is possibly holding assets that are not consistent with what it says in its prospectus. And then, much more importantly, because the fund is buying these things and then selling them, that means that extra transaction costs get passed along to the investors.”

Professor Levy Says Goodbye

New Pace Law Dean

Stephen J. Friedman and new Dyson Dean

Nira Herrmann

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Scholarly Activity

Jillian McDonald, Fine Arts, showed her DVD installation “Mr and Billy Bob” at the From New York with Love: An Unfamiliar City in Tampa, Florida, this April. She described her work publicly while participating in an artist’s residency at Far Media in Calgary, Canada. She performed “Mike’s Lounge” at Paved New Media Gallery in Sudbury, Canada, as part of the Signal: The Caution of Contemporary Environments. She also received a Sofi New Media Production Grant for a new Web project titled “Teddy.” McDonald created a new rendition of the film for the Pacific Design Center, titled “Bill” — Bay of All Bay, which will be online until September at www.paceldigitalgallery.com.


Mary Timney, Political Science, delivered a paper, “National Knowledge, Market Successors, Policy Failures,” at the annual meeting of the American Society for Public Administration in Portland, Oregon, in March.

Hijal Yarkett, Chemistry and Physical Sciences and Hudson Labs, and along with Mary Morada, Hudson Labs, edited a special issue of Microbiology titled “Physiological Adaptations of Kavemen Primitive,” which contains papers presented at the International Conference on Antarctic Primitive held in Khon Kaen in July 2003, which Yarkett helped organize.

Lubin School of Business


Opportunitas

Opportunitas is the Pace University monthly newsletter that highlights the University’s tradition of providing access to a first-rate education for many students from a diversity of background, and academic preparation.

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NYSUET Election Results

On-campus voting has concluded in the National Labor Relations Board’s election for adjunct faculty and part-time instructors. Those qualified voted for or against collective bargaining representation by the New York State United Teachers (NYSUET) union. The vote went smoothly and with a large turnout, but the results were expected after press time. For up-to-date information, please visit www.pace.edu.

President’s Message

Each year at Commencement our students look back, taking time to reflect on their accomplishments, and they look forward, anticipating great achievements. It is fitting at this time of year that we, too, take time to look back at what we have achieved over the year and look forward to realizing even greater goals in the future.

The academic year began with the adoption of the Second Century Strategic Plan, and, with that document as our guide, we have made enormous strides. Our academic excellence and reputation has strengthened. Just last month Professor Mart Moby brought significant visibility to Pace when he testified before a congressional subcommittee on the New York City campus. Moby’s research was an integral part of the hearing, which preceded the workings of the Securities and Exchange Commission. This spring, Pace students were first in a New York student security analysis competition. Our Model UN team won yet another competition last month. Students continue to be recognized in the Fullbright and other competitions in unprecedented numbers, and student response to our Honors program has exceeded our expectations.

Our financial situation is strengthening, and we are now at work on the quiet phase of the capital campaign. In addition, the countdown has already started on the celebration of the University’s centennial in 2006.

Here are a few of the various ways we are on the horizon—refurbishing the Eddie Layton Student Union in New York City; greater intercampus mobility between New York and Westchester; and an un-dergraduate student ambassador program with the offices of Philanthropy and Student Affairs. These are just a few of the projects we have on the drawing board that will further carry Pace toward new heights.

On a special note to our graduating class—we are proud of you for achieving your academic goals. On behalf of all the Pace community, I wish continued and personal success to each member of the class of 2004. You are very well prepared for the challenges and opportunities that await you. I hope that you will look back fondly on your years at Pace as, and our newest alumni, that you continue to stay connected to the University. Congratulations!

We are also proud of everyone in the Pace family who have put our students first in all their efforts. This year’s prestigious Dyson College scholarship was expected after press time. For up-to-date information, please visit www.pace.edu.

Students (l. to r.): Ashley Merinaccio, Reisha Fryzer, Janetta Rebold Benton, and Professor of Philosophy Harold Brown, were honored as well. Two distinguished Dyson faculty members, Professor of Fine Arts Janetta Rebold Benton and Professor of Philosophy Harold Brown, were also honored. In 2002, he led the Joffrey and take their academic courses at Pace. Benton regularly lectures for the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Reisha Fryzer, including Fryzer, transformed a once-derelict school into affordable, loft-style condominiums and 29 affordable townhouses in Washington, D.C. As part of Project Pericles, 12 student volunteers, including Fryzer, transformed a once-district school into affordable, left-style condominiums and 29 affordable townhouses in Washington, D.C., through a project directed by Manoa, Inc., a nonprofit community development organization.

My Alternative Spring Break

This Spring Break*, rather than partying hard in Daytona, two groups of Pace students worked hard and helped others. In collaboration with the Center for Community Outreach, 79 students donated parts of their time off to service projects in Negril, Jamaica, and in Washington, D.C. As part of Project Pericles, 12 student volunteers, including Fryzer, transformed a once-district school into affordable, left-style condominiums and 29 affordable townhouses in Washington, D.C., through a project directed by Manoa, Inc., a nonprofit community development organization.

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This year’s Dyson Distinguished Achievements Awards Benefit Dinner was a special event in more ways than one. Quintessential New Yorkers Donald Trump and David Pecker attended the benefit, which earned a record benefit, which earned a record $138,500 in support of the Dyson College scholarship fund. Trump presented the award for distinguished leadership in business and industry to alumnus David Pecker ’72, chairman, president, and CEO of American Media, Inc. The two are longtime friends and business associates.

Edith D’Adeliso, director of the Joffrey Ballet School, was special guest honoree in recognition of her 40 years of distinguished leadership at the Joffrey. Pace and the Joffrey are developing a bachelor of fine arts in dance, where students will study dance at the Joffrey and take their academic courses at Pace.

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Pace hosts the CNBC Wall Street Journal Democratic Presidential Candidates Debate, an event serves as a valuable educational tool, as nearly 100 students served as volunteer aides assisting candidates, the media, and production teams; dozens of students, faculty, and staff attended the event in the Schimmel Center; and hundreds of students, faculty, staff, and alumni participate in various panel discussions in Westchester and New York City.

Pace enrolls the first 180 participants in the Pforzheimer Honors College, a University-wide program offering talented students scholarships, laptop computers, research stipends, independent study and travel abroad opportunities, special seminars, and other activities.

The University rolls out its new guaranteed nation program for full-time, matriculated students and the Pace Promise, guaranteeing that required courses will be available for eligible students who want to graduate in four years.

At solemn ceremonies on three campuses, 9/11 Book of Remembrance Monuments are unveiled. The monuments are inscribed with the names of the four Pace students and 43 alumni who were victims of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in 2001. Meanwhile, nearly 200 resident students gather at 9:00 a.m. for a memorial service of their own. A brief scene of the candlelight march that the students make to the firehouse of Engine Company 6 is later featured in the documentary "Collegette Damaged.

The Pace Poll, an interdisciplinary center for survey research on social, political, and economic issues, is launched.

The Securities Arbitration Clinic at Pace Law School launches the Pace Investor Rights Project, made possible by a $200,000 grant from a monetary settlement negotiated by the New York State Attorney General's office.

October

Martha W. Drives, an English professor known for creative ways of making the past relevant to the present, is recognized as a Distinguished Professor of Pace University. Pace University's Women's Justice Center receives the New York State Governor's 2003 Justice, Freedom, and Courage Award to End Domestic Violence.

The first Project Pericles Fellowship Grants are announced. The grants of $2,000 per course are awarded to faculty members interested in developing a civic engagement course for the new Core Curriculum.

Nine Pace University professors are named Faculty Resource Network University Associates. This status enables faculty to, among other things, avail themselves of resources at New York University while they continue to do their work at their home schools.

Eight professors receive Released Time grants. The awards enable faculty members to be released from teaching one course for a semester so they can transform interests in innovative topics into detailed proposals to grant makers for research funding.

The Pforzheimer Center for Faculty Development hosts Pace's Third Annual Fall Conference for all faculty on "Partnerships at Pace for Collaborative Learning." Prominent leaders in the securities industry attend the Tenth Annual Securities Industry Conference at Pace University's Lubin School of Business.

As part of the BloombergDade multi-charity Seventh Annual Shopping Spree campaign, the Liendhawna School of Nursing Advisory Board Fundraising Committee raises $3,450 toward scholarships for 65 students.

During Homecoming Weekend, the SF Fun Run raises funds to benefit the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

November

The University unveils its blueprint for the future, Reaching New Heights: The Second Century Strategic Plan 2003-2013. The plan calls for Pace to be recognized as one of the top 125 doctoral granting institutions in the United States. It calls for strengthening the University's academic excellence and reputation, a recommitment to being a student-centered university, a strengthening of the University's financial situation, and a plan to celebrate the University's centennial in 2006 in a way that reaffirms Pace's mission of excellence and innovation.

Pace University receives the 2003 Institutional Service Award at the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning International Conference. The award recognizes the historic and ongoing commitment of Pace to adult learners and innovation in the field of online learning.

Luigi Pirandello’s "Right You Are," a philosophical comedy, is performed by Tony Randall’s National Actors Benefit at the Michael Schimmel Center.

December

President David A. Caputo presents awards and service pins to Pace University faculty and staff during Employee Recognition Week.

The Lubin School of Business hosts its 11th Annual Alumni Achievement Award Luncheon. Despite inclement weather, the luncheon raised $22,000 for student scholarships. The event also honored Michael Cangemi ’70 for his professional leadership and contributions in community service and social responsibility.

The Middle States Commission on Higher Education reaffirms the University's accreditation.

More than 650 high school students and almost 50 Pace students participate in a three-day Mock Presidential Convention as part of Professor of Political Science Christopher Malone’s Road to the White House course.

The Pace University (Pleasantville) Model United Nations team wins its eighth consecutive title at the Southern Model United Nations Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Year of the Monkey dawns at Pace University as it celebrates its 20th annual Chinese New Year extravaganza at the Schimmel Center.

Two new Writing Centers officially open to support students and faculty as part of the new core curriculum's emphasis on writing.

February

President David A. Caputo hosts and performs at a talent show as part of benefit for United Way. Combined with another benefit in March, Pace raised more than $14,000 for the cause.

Distinguished Professor Emerita Joan Fagan Yellin and her staff were awarded a Ford Foundation grant of $100,000 to complete her two-volume edition of Harriet Jacobs’s papers. Jacobs was a fugitive slave who wrote the landmark memoir "Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl." Written by Herself.

Pace and the City of Yonkers announces the creation of a new business incubator—Second Century Innovation and Ideas Corp., or SCI²—for early stage companies.

On February 20, Pace student Michael Hoppy is found dead on a fourth-floor roof of Maria’s Tower residence hall. The death is ruled a suicide. A memorial service is held at Drummooole Park on the New York City campus.

The School of Computer Science and Information Systems (CSIS) hosts the sixth annual FIRST LEGO League Tournament at the Goldstein Fitness Center in Pleasantville.

Participants from 29 academic institutions endorse the formation of the Environmental Consortium of Hudson Valley Colleges and Universities at a conference hosted by the University and the Pace Academy for the Environment.

Pace Law students win the ABA National Negotiation Competition, defeating 24 teams in the national competition in which more than 122 law school teams participated at the regional level. Pace will represent the ABA and the United States in the international competition in Paris, July 7-10.

March

In partnership with Habitat for Humanity of Westchester, Pace Law School and a number of law firms kick off the first lawyers’ house to be built by lawyers and members of the judiciary. Meanwhile, Pace University’s athletic department and student-athletes join Team Habitat (pictured), a coalition of college and high school athletic teams from Westchester County that will donate their time and energy to help solve the problem of affordable housing.

Congresswoman Nita Lowey is presented with the Pioneer of Justice and Equality for Women and the Law Award at the Pace Law School’s Women’s Association of Law Students awards brunch.

Seven Pace students receive final-stage recommendations for prestigious Fulbright Fellowships and are awaiting confirmation of placement. They join seven Pace students who won the highly competitive awards in the past two years.

President David A. Caputo accepts the Junior Achievement's Spirit of Achievement Award on behalf of the University. The guest speaker for the evening was former Dallas Cowboys football player Ed "Too Tall" Jones (right, pictured with President Caputo).

April

In the 2005 U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Graduate Schools" survey, Pace Law School's environmental law program ranks third nationwide.

U.S. News & World Report also ranks the health law program among the top twenty and the clinical training program in the top thirty.

The United Way presents their Community Partnership Award to the Edwin G. Michaudian Institute of Pace University.
Community Service Award
Presented to the undergraduate student whose active contributions to the life of the University community and to the endeavors of our neighbors in the surrounding community most admirably embody an appreciation for the value of social responsibility.

David John Abraham, Westchester
BBA, computer science, and BA, political science
A three-year member of the Model UN Team, Abraham holds five Outstanding Delegation Awards, an Outstanding Delegate Award, and Honorable Mention, and has led six conferences. Active in Student Government Association he later became chief of staff, President’s Mock Convention, faculty assistant, Civic Engagement Series Project Petites Road to the White House; and a member of President Caputo’s Commission on Diversity. He was assistant to Presidential Candidate Senator John Kerry during the debates at Pace and is a congressional intern for Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey. He was inducted into Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma National Business Honor Fraternity, Gamma Sigma Alpha, and on the Dean’s List all semesters. He is a Golden Key International Honor Society inductee, local leader in Pace’s College of Business and Universities, winter of the Financial Executives International Academic Award, Ford Academic Award, Center for Community Outreach Service, and Pleasantville Cottage School Service Award, and attended Pforzheimer Honors College. He has accepted a position with Ernst & Young as an auditor and plans to pursue a CPA.

Vladia Smorgunov, New York City
BA, environmental studies
From an early age, Smorgunov learned to enjoy working in gardens. Her love of botany and the environment helped her found her own community garden, THiNK Environment, which engages communities in environmental issues. With a 3.8 GPA, she is on the National Dean’s List, and was inducted into the Golden Key International Honor Society. She is the recipient of the Center for Community Outreach Service Recognition Award and the Howard R. Smorgen Student Humanitarian Award Nominee. She was the layout editor of the Legrand yearbook, senior editor of The Scarlet, and actively participated in Campus Labor and Economic Justice and Amnesty International. She plans to work in nonprofit community development and enroll in graduate school to become a landscape architect.

The Henry Birnbaum Endowed Scholaristic Achievement Award
Presented to a full-time undergraduate or graduate student on the New York City campus who has demonstrated outstanding academic achievement.

Mikhail Sheynker
BA, history
Sheynker and his family came to the U.S. from the Ukraine when he was 16. More than a year after arriving, and speaking very little English, he came to Pace. However, these obstacles did little to stop him from earning an outstanding academic record of 3.94 GPA. His senior thesis is titled, “The Holodomor: The款 of a Population.” He worked as an intern for Rep. Frank D. "Pete" Stark, who introduced the Holocaust Remembrance Act of 1988. "I met with Mr. Stark multiple times during that time period and he then introduced the legislation," Sheynker said. He is a member of the Golden Key International Honor Society and the Alpha Chi National Honor Society. His future plans include attending law school and working in the field of international human rights. He plans to attend law school in the fall of 2004.

Academic Leadership Award
Presented to the student who has exemplified academic citizenship through the integration of academic achievement and leadership to serve as a role model for other students through the Center for Academic Excellence.

Lusendra Dominguez, New York City
BBA, accounting
As a valued tutor in economics and accounting at the Center for Academic Excellence, Dimitrovna has been named an outstanding student by her professors. In addition, she has been named as an outstanding student by the Golden Key International Honor Society. Her future plans include attending Pace’s Master of Science in Accountancy.

The Charles H. Dyson Award
Presented to the outstanding member of the Society of Fellows
Eileen M. Brummitt, New York City
BA, English, and BA, history, minor in women’s studies
Brunmitt has achieved a 3.53 GPA and is completing her fourth year of English and history and a minor in women’s studies. An active member of the Dyson College of Fellows, she has attended weekend seminars and presented her research at the society’s annual meeting in February. Brunmitt is a member of the Pforzheimer Honors College and has served as a writing tutor and a research assistant to the Dean’s Office. For the past two years, she has been working as an intern on the Harvard Jacob Papers Project. She has received the English department’s Academic Writing Award. In the fall, Brunmitt will begin working toward her PhD in English at Lehigh University, where she has also been awarded a teaching fellowship.

Scholastic Achievement Awards
Presented to students excelling in scholarship, effectiveness in class discussion, research, and general performance in a baccalaureate program.

Dyson College of Arts and Sciences
Dorothea M. Killian, New York City
BSc, biology, minor in chemistry
Killian is graduating with a GPA of 3.94. For the past two years, she has worked as a lab technician, doing computational research to determine the three-dimensional structure of enzymes. Killian has natural talents in organic chemistry; she is involved in a national Polish student organization and is an active member of a youth golf club. Her summer projects include preparation for the GRE exam and plans on attending graduate school next year for either microbiology or biochemistry.

Marina Raydun, New York City
BA, history
Raydun has achieved a 3.95 GPA while completing a degree in history and minor in Russian. She plans to stay in New York while completing her law degree.

David J. Rogovic, Pleasantville
BA, economics, minor in political science
Graduating with a 3.8 GPA, Rogovic has received various awards, including Presidents and Dean’s scholarships, and the Nathan Becker Memorial Scholarship, and he has been inducted into the International Honor Society for Early Childhood Education and analyst positions with MBIA and Deutsche Bank. Rogovic is also an active member of the award-winning Model UN Team, Peace’s environmental club, and a volunteer at Habitat for Humanity. His future plans include studying abroad in Greece in the fall of 2004, preparing for the GRE, and applying to graduate schools for an MPA degree.

Bilangino for the value of social responsibility.

The Scribe
Presented in recognition of scholarship and exceptional dedication to the ideals of their school.

Lubin School of Business
Tara M. Shivers, New York City
BBA, public accounting
Shivers achieved Dean’s List First Honors every semester and is graduating first in her class with a 3.97 GPA. In recognition of the Catherine Gerla Scholarship, the Pace Trustee’s Recognition Award is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma, the preeminent national honor society in business. In addition, Shivers was a peer accounting and writing tutor at the Pace Tutoring Center and a volunteer at the Arthur Ashe Academy for Health Sciences, SUNY Downtown Hospital, and the North Shore Animal League. She plans to sit for the CPA exam this summer.

School of Computer Science and Information Systems
Aaron Flecke, Westchester
BS, computer science
Fleck was home-schooled by his parents until he was ready to attend college. He came to Pace on a full President’s Scholarship. He was elected to the Alpha Chi and Golden Key Honor Societies. He currently works as an assistant programmer in the User Services branch of Automation Technologies, which provides system integration and property management for AmeriCorps.

Oleg Yunakov, New York City
BS, computer science
Coming to the U.S. in 2000, Yunakov taught himself English and the same year was accepted to Pace University. In 2002 he was one of two students to win a national scholarship. Yunakov is now attending Pace University to complete his bachelor’s degree in computer science.

School of Education
Rosina M. Oletti, Westchester
BS, early childhood development
Oletti completed her undergraduate studies in language and cognition in childhood education with a 3.8 GPA, was a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society, Phi Lambda Theta, and Golden Key International Honor Society for academic excellence. At present, she assists students in math and reading at the Huntington Learning Center. Oletti looks toward community college education at Iona College to earn an MS in mathematics education.

Lenhard School of Nursing
Silvia R. Rizzo, Westchester
BS, nursing
A resident in the Bronx, Rizzo is a graduate of the Dominican Hopper School of Nursing. She is currently a registered nurse working at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Outstanding Student of the Year
Presented in recognition of scholarship and exceptional dedication to the ideals of their school.

Dyson College of Arts and Sciences
Katrina Lynn Adams, New York City
BS, psychology
Adams’s entire graduate record GPA of 4.0 is rare and a testament to her consistent record of excellence. Her doctoral project research involves the mastering of a sophisticated coding instrument and a thorough appreciation of parent-child dynamics. Her clinical practice includes work at the Pace University McShane Center for Psychological Services, the Mount Sinai School of Medicine (Division of Child Psychiatry), and the Jewish Child Care Association (Foster Home Services).

Heather Calchera, Westchester
MA, counseling
Calchera has been a valued member of the Dyson College Advising office for the past two years. She is graduating with a 4.0 in the combined BA/MA program in psychology and counseling. During her internship with the advising office, Calchera participated in the registration and orientation program for freshmen, creating more than 100 new schedules each summer. She is currently inducting both Phi Chi and Alpha Phi Sigma honor societies.

Pasquale Bicecco, Westchester
BS, music
Mader began pursuing his MA in a nonmatriculated student and quickly was accepted into the program. He has maintained a 4.0 GPA in his music’s work. She recently published an article in The School Psychologist based on her comprehensive study she completed in her forensic psychology course. She will attend the PhD program in school psychology at Indiana University.

School of Computer Science
Oleotti has received the English department’s Academic Writing Award. In the fall, Brunmitt will begin working toward her PhD in English at Lehigh University, where she has also been awarded a teaching fellowship.

Environmental Science
Presented in recognition of study and exceptional dedication to the ideals of their school.

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Natalie Walker, New York City
M.S., publishing
Walker graduated with a 3.90 QPA. She received her undergraduate degree in art and archeology from Princeton University and will attend Pace Law School this fall. In her position as program coordinator for Dyson College’s Center for Community Outreach, Walker builds partnerships with agencies to find volunteer placements for her students. She works with faculty members who are teaching civic engagement courses to plan and coordinate service projects.

School of Computer Science and Information Systems
Ian C. Stuart, Westchester
M.S., computer science
Stuart came to Pace in order to change careers, and he is currently looking for a job in his newly chosen field. He plans to continue and enhance his education by pursuing specialized certifications.

David B. Ulmer, Westchester
OP’s, computing
Ulmer is a senior vice president and the chief technology officer for Sorboth’s, responsible for Global IT organization. He holds a B.A. in chemistry, an MBA in finance, an MS in information systems, and an MS in computer science. He was elected to Whos Who in American Universities and Colleges as well. In addition, Ulmer Pi Epsilon, the national honor society for the computing sciences, is a graduate member. He has 24 years of experience as an IT manager and hopes to teach one day.

School of Education
Deborah Augoust, Westchester
M.S.Ed., educational technology
Augoust graduated from Pace University with BA degree in literature and minor in business administration, and an MS degree in educational technology, in 1976. She went on to a successful career in travel, but after September 11, 2001, she decided to change directions and get back to school. During her first semester, she secured a graduate assistantship in the School of Education. She graduates with a QPA of 4.0.

Joanna M. Farhat-Costantino, New York City
M.S.Ed. education
Farhat-Costantino graduated from Michigan State University with a BS in education. She worked as a registered dietitian in both the Chicago and New York City areas, then she decided that her teaching skills could be better utilized in an elementary education setting and decided to return to school.

Lienhard School of Nursing
Courtney Henneley, New York City
M.S., family nurse practitioner
Henneley graduated from Villanova University in 1997. She worked as a staff nurse at Children’s Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, caring for infants and toddlers on ventilators, and most recently, moved to New York City to pursue a career in pediatric oncology. Henneley now works as a clinical nurse IV at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center on the pediatric unit. She has been a staff nurse on this unit for six-and-a-half years.

Maryellen Venero, Westchester
M.S., psychiatric nurse practitioner
Venero completed her master’s degree in nursing in 1995 from St. Vincent’s School of Nursing and is a BS in nursing in 2003 from the Lienhard School of Nursing. She has practiced as a child/adolescent psychiatric nurse since 1996, working both in private and state facilities. She is currently nurse manager of the Children’s Unit at Westchester Medical Center’s Behavioral Health Center. Her future plans are to work as a psychiatric nurse practitioner in a child/adolescent outpatient setting.

Academic Excellence Award
Presented to the student in an associate degree program excelling in scholarship and general performance.

Dyson College of Arts and Sciences
Shanika Cherry, New York City
A.A., English
While working full-time at Verizon, Cherry compiled her associate degree in English with a minor in political science. Her ultimate goal is attending Pace Law School.

Lubin School of Business
Audrey Xie, New York City
A.A., business studies
Xie is an adult part-time student who resumed her studies in fall 2008 to fulfill her goal of finishing her Pace degree. She has succeeded in reaching the first part of this goal by earning her AAS degree in business studies with distinction in January 2004 and achieving the highest QPA of all 2004 Lubin School AAS graduates. She is continuing at Pace for her BBA in management and is a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society.

School of Computer Science and Information Systems
Sandra L. Riveria, Westchester
B.A., applied information technology—personal computer applications
Rivera completed the Certificate in Personal Computer Applications for the Workplace Professional through the CLEOUT program with distinction and went on to pursue an associate’s degree. She hopes to earn a baccalaureate one day, perhaps in psychology. While at Pace, she did an internship at McCall Financial Services that led to a permanent position as a general office assistant.

School of Law Faculty Award and Valedictorian
Presented to the student with the highest academic achievement.

Eileen Marie Centone
School of Law Dean’s Award
Presented to the dean and evening division graduates of the class of 2004 who have made the most outstanding contributions to the School of Law.

Crystal Michelle Barrow, full-time
Barrow entered Pace Law School as a part-time student, juggling a full-time job with a BS in the U.S. Department of Justice, Insurance, and Implied Contract. Committed to achieving her goal of obtaining a law degree, the first to attend law school and become a full-time student. Crystal was president of the Black Law Students Association and has also helped craft the Gorton High School project, which will provide young city children with an opportunity to be involved in the law school.

Tama Suzanne Manoshon, part-time

Kenan Award for Teaching Excellence
Presented to faculty by their colleagues in recognition of classroom performance, understanding of students, high standards of intellectual integrity, and ability to serve as an inspiration.

New York City
Wiley Mangum
Management and management science
After graduating from West Point with a BS in engineering in 1950, Mangum served in Korea. He received the Combat Infantryman’s Badge and later a Silver Star for Valor and a Purple Heart during the fighting around “T-Bone” Hill in 1952. Mangum went on to earn his master’s degree from Baruch College of New York University and a PhD from Fordham University. For the past 24 years he has taught management and management science at Pace University. New York State’s highest honor for contributions to the common good, the Kenan Award, was presented to him in 1992. Presentations for the Workplace Professional through the CLOUT program.

Joseph E. Stiglitz
Economist, Nobel laureate
A fearless critic of international economic policies, Stiglitz is currently University Professor at Columbia University. For his work on issues of information asymmetries, he won the Nobel Prize in 2001. He served in the Clinton Administration as the chair of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers and at the World Bank as senior vice president and chief economist. He is also the founder and executive director of the Initiative for Policy Dialogues, which helps developing and transitioning countries explore policy alternatives.

Doctor of Laws
Raymond W. Kelly
New York City Police Commissioner
A combat veteran of the Vietnam War, Kelly spent 31 years in the New York City Police Department and was appointed in police commissioner from 1992 to 1994. He led the department through the investigation of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. In 2002, he was appointed as commissioner by Mayor Michael Bloomberg, becoming the first person to hold the post for a second, separate tenure.

Doctor of Letters
Tony Kushner
Playwright
In the early 90s Kushner wrote Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes, a seven-hour, two-part masterpiece that transformed him into the most highly acclaimed playwright of his generation. The play, which concerned moral responsibility during the AIDS epidemic, became a Broadway blockbuster and earned him a Pulitzer Prize, two Tony Awards, and two Drama Desk Awards, among many others.

Mary Elizabeth Carnegie
Nursing Leader
As an author and educator, Carnegie chronicled the history of African-American nurses in the U.S., and as a nurse, she helped mediate history, breaking through racial roadblocks and championing the cause of the black nurse for more than 50 years. She was the first black nurse appointed to the board of the Florida Nurses Association, initiated the baccalaureate nursing program at Hampton University, and she is the author of the award-winning: The Path We Trod: Blacks in Nursing.

Carol Raphael
President and CEO of Us fuling Nurse Service of New York
The Visiting Nurse Service of New York (VNSNY) is the largest voluntary home health care organization in the U.S. On September 11, 2001, Raphael and her team were called upon to perform perhaps the bravest work of their careers. Sixteen hundred patients from an area without power or water. The VNSNY staff carried surgical masks, water, radios, and flashlights into dark buildings. Raphael sat through red tape to get permission for her staff to get to restricted areas and visited the site herself. She is a member of the Peace Board of Trustees.

Honorary Degree Recipients
Doctor of Commercial Science
Andrew J. Spano
County Executive, Westchester, New York
Spano improves the quality of life for the citizens of his county by protecting the environment, he has preserved 2,500 acres of open space and ensured water quality; initiating year-round programs for young families, reducing the county tax levy; and maintaining the only Triple A county in the state of New York.

Doctor of Human Letters
Mary Elizabeth Carnegie
Nursing Leader
Carnegie, chronicled the history of African-American nurses in the U.S., and as a nurse, she helped mediate history, breaking through racial roadblocks and championing the cause of the black nurse for more than 50 years. She was the first black nurse appointed to the board of the Florida Nurses Association, initiated the baccalaureate nursing program at Hampton University, and she is the author of the award-winning: The Path We Trod: Blacks in Nursing.

Wendy Kopp
Founder and President, Teach For America
Kopp, concerned about educational inequities facing children in low-income communities, she founded Teach For America in 1989. Since 1989, Teach For America has engaged more than 15,000 low-income students in 20 school systems nationwide.

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Honorable Charles E. Schummer
United States Senator from New York
Born and bred in New York City, Schummer has been a public servant for nearly 30 years as a State Assemblyman representing Brooklyn, as New York’s 9th Congressional District Congressman, and, since 1998, as a U.S. Senator. He is tough on crime, an advocate of consumers, and champion of rebuilding lower Manhattan after terrorist attacks on September 11.

Joseph L. Stiglitz
Economist, Nobel Laureate
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Henkel Named 2004 Leader in Management

Pace University honored Herbert Henkel, ’79, at the 2004 Leaders in Management (LIM) Awards Dinner on April 28 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. He also received an honorary degree of commercial science. The chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Ingersoll-Rand Company, Ltd., Henkel twice served as Executive in Residence for the Lubin School of Business. Presented annually to a prominent member of the business community, the award celebrates accomplishments that enhance the economic, civic, and cultural life of our city and our nation. The award also serves as a symbol of excellence to the thousands of young people preparing for careers and community involvement through their studies at Pace University. Inaugurated in 1962 by the Pace University Executive Council, the award highlighted the support and encouragement that the University receives from the corporate community. The 2004 event was chaired by Pace Trustee Edward S. Murphy ’74, executive vice president of JPMorgan Chase and CFO and CAO, Chase Financial Services; Timothy M. Parker, chairman, president and CEO, Keuffel & Esser Co.; and Pace Trustee Hal J. Upbin ’61, chairman, president, and CEO, Kelley Corp.

Awards Dinner Draws Large Crowd

Awards Dinner Draws Large Crowd

Thirteen students in the MBA @PACE Executive MBA Program got a peek at the new Downtown Conference Center at Pace University on April 23. Lubin School Dean Arthur L. Centonze led a champagne toast of the students and the new center, which will be the permanent home of the program. “We are committed to providing a program of excellence for MBA students and the doctoral program with the best possible facilities for the faculty to teach and for the students to learn,” said Centonze. The students, who study online for 11 weeks, were meeting for the residence part of the program for the first time. While here, they made a formal presentation to the Pace faculty and a group of outside executives who are experts in whatever the topic is,” says James M. Parker, director of the program. Previously located on the fifth floor of One World Trade Center, the center features 53 meeting rooms, 20,000 square feet of conference space, and a state-of-the-art 53-tier theater amphitheater. “The amphitheaters and break-out rooms are better than any I’ve ever seen,” says Parker. Located at 157 William Street, near the New York City downtown campus, the center will have an official grand opening in September. For more information on the MBA program, visit www.pace.edu/mba.

A Taste Benefit for Linhard

Fifty gentlemen joined the Second Annual Annual Fund Cooking Demonstration and Benefit Dinner hosted by the Linhard School of Nursing (LSN) Advisory Board at DeGustibus at Macy’s on March 29. The event featured Cena Blu and Lee Hanson, executive chefs of the renowned bistro/brasserie, Balthazar, who prepared a salad with lemon truffle vinaigrette, seared tuna with tomato and saffron, fennel confit, cous au vin, and the pièce de résistance, chocolate pot à l’orange.

Attention Class of 2004

Senior Class Gifts

Thank you to all members of the Class of 2004, who, along with their families, made a senior class gift to celebrate commencement and continue the valuable tradition of giving back to the University. Currently, seniors and family members have gifted totaling $6,004.94. This year, seniors who make a gift of $200 or more would name their gift in honor of a member of the Pace community who had a significant impact on their growth as students. Seniors and their families have earmarked their senior class gifts for everything from individual school funds, student life and athletics to scholarships and library funds. The Class of 2004 is participating in helping them to exceed last year’s total of $8,055 by June 30. To make your gift, call Husafah Kalmun at (212) 546-1751.

The Road to Success

As you merge into life in the fast lane, the education you received from Pace has provided you with a road map for success. But no matter how fast that road is, your links to Pace will remain intact, and now have personal and shared experiences. As an alumna, you are part of the Pace family, and your participation and support will add to the strength of the Pace community in helping them to exceed last year’s total of $14,055. To make your gift, call Husafah Kalmun at (212) 546-1751.

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Provost’s Message

W

e are now at that wonderful time of year that is the culmination of our work and purpose, namely Commencement. We celebrate with our students and their families the joy of success, the pride in achievement and the transition from one phase in life to the next. Still, even with the more than 30 years that I have been in academics, I find this time one of my most exciting and fulfilling. I look forward to seeing the many faculty and staff make the commitment to be as many of our five commencement ceremonies as possible. Though students really appreciate our efforts on their behalf and often recognize how we have helped make their success such.

I was reflecting on this time of commencements while I was reading at the National Conference of the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE). AAHE is an umbrella organization for all sectors in higher education. It acts as a forum for discussion of important issues in higher education and sponsors research projects on many topics critical to higher education. It is largely through funding for AAHE that I have been able to pursue my strong interest in faculty development, faculty evaluation, and senior faculty vitality. The theme of the conference was “Learning in 3D: Democratization, Diversity, and Digitizing Education.” The three Ds all pointed to new forces challenging and transforming higher education.

Democratization focused on the incredible availability and potential expansion of knowledge to the masses of undereducated and undereducated people of the U.S. and the world. The quality is equal to higher education to so many people in affordable and accessible ways. Diversity stressed not only the significant sociodemographic changes occurring in U.S. society, but also the challenge to higher education to meet the educational needs of these diverse students and to respond and adapt to the multiple and varied learning styles of the new wave of students. Digitizing emphasized the impact of information technology in creating new modes of delivery of learning, the new mindset of the electronically conditioned student (nonlinear and trial by error) and the implications of future academic investments. These resource allocations will change colleges and universities (e.g., use and design of space). All of this culminated into an open forum on the future of the academy in the new age of the 3Ds. “What is the purpose of higher education?” This brings us back to the opening of this piece, commencement. What does the graduation of students mean? What have they learned from us? What did we try to instill in them? What will be the future of the baccalaureate or the master’s degree?

Ultimately have we prepared them for the future that they will face? These are challenging questions that we will continue to debate for which we will seek to find answers. In the meantime, let’s continue to celebrate student growth, development, and achievement and continue to pursue ways to enhance the quality of the Pace experience. The view of higher learning that I would like to foster at Pace is theory into practice involving self-reflection and personal action.

I hope that you all participate in the Pace Commencements. I have been wandering the buildings and office warrens of the Pace University New York City campuses. I’ve taught in 225 Broadway, 150 Nassau Street, 41 Park Row, and the Civic Center. I’ve had an office on the 21st floor. Pace spaces except the basement of 41 Park Row. When I first began teaching, I could look out of the windows of 225 Broadway and watch the Ilde de Fraine steam up the Hudson; I finished my last class in a windowless room on the third floor of the Civic Center building. I’ve been pondering the significance of this change in a pedagogical environment, but speculation fails. Though the space changed often, the students were pleasant and willing to learn. Teaching kept me whole and gave me solace. For a long time, I split my time in the classroom with administrative duties: Freshman Studies, Challenge to Achievement at Pace (CAP), the Academic Skills Center, the Sarah Williams/English Department Writing Center. University and English Department committees galore sprinkled my calendars for years. I once tried to count ‘em while preparing a CV but decided on the heading “Selected Committees” for space conservation. Stopped at twenty-five and spent the last decade happily teaching and watching the parade go by. So now it’s goodbye to teaching. Goodbye, I have been better knowing you all. —Walter Levy

Happy Birthday, Robert Pace

Robert Scott Pace was born 100 years ago this July 7. He became the second president of Pace Institute following the death of his father, Homer St. Clare Pace. During Robert Pace’s tenure (1942–1960), Pace Institute became Pace College; New York state approved the BBA and BA degrees; Pace moved from rented space at 225 Broadway to its own campus building at 41 Park Row; and the Graduate Division was established. For more about him and the Pace founders, see the display at the Bruner Library on the New City campus in July or visit the library Web site, http://library.pace.edu/.

Goodbye and Good Luck from Professor Levy

When you see me on campus in September, I will be Professor Emeritus. For more than half of my life, I have been the baccalaureate or the master’s degree. I have been wandering the buildings and office warrens of the Pace University New York City campuses. I’ve taught in 225 Broadway, 150 Nassau Street, 41 Park Row, and the Civic Center. I’ve had an office on the 21st floor. Pace spaces except the basement of 41 Park Row. When I first began teaching, I could look out of the windows of 225 Broadway and watch the Ilde de Fraine steam up the Hudson; I finished my last class in a windowless room on the third floor of the Civic Center building. I’ve been pondering the significance of this change in a pedagogical environment, but speculation fails. Though the space changed often, the students were pleasant and willing to learn. Teaching kept me whole and gave me solace. For a long time, I split my time in the classroom with administrative duties: Freshman Studies, Challenge to Achievement at Pace (CAP), the Academic Skills Center, the Sarah Williams/English Department Writing Center. University and English Department committees galore sprinkled my calendars for years. I once tried to count ‘em while preparing a CV but decided on the heading “Selected Committees” for space conservation. Stopped at twenty-five and spent the last decade happily teaching and watching the parade go by. So now it’s goodbye to teaching. Goodbye, I have been better knowing you all. —Walter Levy

A professor of English in the Dyson College of Arts and Sciences, Levy has been at Pace since 1966. “He was very instrumental in the formation of the CAP program and its success, which continues to this day,” says John Sharkey, associate professor. Levy’s many other interests include the environment, a subject he wrote about and taught. He also co-wrote, with Professor of English Helene Levine-Klaying, Livings through Literature: A Thematic Anthology, 3rd ed. Says Sharkey, “He has always been one of those instructors who wanted to reach out and try new things.”

Paces Races for the Cure

Pace University will be a sponsor of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation annual Race for the Cure against breast cancer in Central Park on Sunday, September 12, at 9:00 a.m. Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to participate. You can choose to sign-up sponsors or simply pay the registration fee of $25. In order to be counted, your registration must be received by August 10. Last year Pace Fielded the largest team from a college or university. Thousands of men and women participated in the 2003 race and raised more than $2.7 million to fund local breast health organizations and national research. To register, e-mail racesforthecure@pace.edu.

Pericles Grants Deadline Approaches

Faculty members interested in applying for Project Pericles Fellowship Grants have until June 1. The $2,000 grants help support the development of the 3-credit Civic Engagement and Public Values courses, which include a community-based learning component. To be considered eligible for the grant, the course must explicitly address the topics of social responsibility and active citizenship. Faculty members receiving a grant are expected to teach the course at least twice within the next two academic years. Grants will be awarded this summer. To submit grant materials or for more information on the grants, contact Mary Ann Murphy, director, Project Pericles, at (212) 346 1776 or mmurphy@pace.edu.
Join the festivities!

New York City Campus and Pleasantville Campus

Save these Dates—October 22–24, 2004

For more information, contact The Office of Student Affairs at (914) 773-3999 or e-mail universityfest@pace.edu • www.pace.edu/universityfest

MAY

17 Monday
Day ends last day of spring term

23 Sunday
The School of Law Commencement. For further information, please contact Kay Longworth, Special Events, (914) 422-4460. Chapel Green, School of Law Campus; White Plains, 10:00 a.m. (Degree candidates should report by 9:00 a.m.)

Westchester Graduate Commencement: Ann and Alfred Goldstein Health, Fitness, and Recreation Center, Pleasantville, 2:30 p.m. (Degree candidates should report by 1:30 p.m.)

24 Monday
Westchester Undergraduate Commencement. Pleasantville, 11:00 a.m. (Degree candidates should report by 10:00 a.m.)

25 Tuesday
New York City Undergraduate Commencement. Radio City Music Hall, 10:10 a.m. (Degree candidates should report by 9:00 a.m.)

New York City Graduate Commencement. Radio City Music Hall, 4:40 p.m. (Degree candidates should report by 3:00 p.m.)

26 Wednesday
Third Annual Pace Faculty Institute. "Reflections on the Classroom: New Designs for Learning." Sponsored by the Center for Teaching, Learning, and Technology (CTL) and the Mathematics Center for Faculty Development. For more information, go to www.pace.edu/ctl or contact Dhal Anglada at (212) 346-1400 or danglada@pace.edu. Institute runs until May 27. NBC's registration begins 8:00 a.m.

31 Monday
Memorial Day. University closed.

June

1 Tuesday
Summer term begins. Sixth Annual Lubin School of Business Golf Classic. For more information, contact Arleen Johnson at arl@homeinternet.com, or visit www.pace.edu/td/sa. Whitney Hills Golf Club, East Mill Road, New York.

4 Friday
Make-up day for May 31.

2 Monday
Black History Month. The 2004-2005 black history month theme is "Exploring the Notable: African-American Women." Activities include a screening of "Martin's Dream," a viewing of the "AAH "84 movie," a panel discussion, and workshops. The series runs from Feb. 15 to March 11. For more information, call (914) 773-3172.

7 Monday
Ninth Annual Leadership and Service in Technology Award Reception. Honoring Sin Saron, executive vice president and CIO of Express Employment Professionals. Sponsored by the Distribution and Technology Institute. For more information, call (914) 773-4118 or contact Scott MacKenzie, Communications Manager, at smac@pace.edu. Reception begins at 6:30 p.m. (Tickets are $25 per person, $30 for non-members.)

9 Tuesday
"The Sunday Show" Lecture. Honoring Slade Gorton, former U.S. representative, for his dedication to education. Hosted by the Great Lakes History Center. The Great Lakes History Center is open to the public.

10 Thursday
"Creativity Tuesday." "Animals in the Metropolis: The Preservation of Urban Biodiversity," also known as the "City Wildlife "08 event. Hosted by the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation and the New York City Council. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (917) 646-0477.

14 Monday
"A discussion of the current military conflict in Iraq." The event is free and open to the public. Call (212) 346-1715 for details and tickets.

26 Monday
"A lecture on the current business climate in Pakistan." Hosted by the Pace University School of Law. The event is free and open to the public. Call (212) 346-1715 for details and reservations.

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19 Friday
"A discussion of the current military conflict in Iraq." The event is free and open to the public. Call (212) 346-1715 for details and tickets.

23 Saturday
"A discussion of the current military conflict in Iraq." The event is free and open to the public. Call (212) 346-1715 for details and tickets.

30 Tuesday
"A discussion of the current military conflict in Iraq." The event is free and open to the public. Call (212) 346-1715 for details and tickets.

July

8 Thursday
Summer Term ends.

12 Monday
Summer Term begins.

19 Monday
Summer Term begins. For more information, call (914) 773-3999 or e-mail universityfest@pace.edu.