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A FEW WORDS

FROM EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, CHRISTOPHER UHLICK

The only question I have is, "Where did the time go?" It feels like I first arrived at Pace University yesterday and met all of my amazing friends. In the blink of an eye, my graduation day is right around the corner.

It is astonishing how fast time can go, especially when you are enjoying yourself. Many people say that college is the best time of your life, and from my experience, I would have to agree with them.

I hope you all cherish and take advantage of your days in college. It is the place before the "real world" is fully upon you. Lessons will be learned both inside and outside the classroom. You will grow as a person and create the foundation for the rest of your life.

I want to give a personal "thank you" to the Pforzheimer Honors College. It helped me meet some of my best friends, as well as introduce me to new experiences I

would not have encountered otherwise.

I wish you all the best of luck during your exams, and hope you enjoy your summer break. Congratulations to all those who are graduating, and for those of you who are returning, make the best of what you have remaining.



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SOME MATERNAL ADVICE

FROM HONORS COLLEGE DIRECTOR, DR. JANETTA REBOLD BENTON



The following is advice about how to prepare for tests, quizzes, and exams:

Start now: Write all dates of tests, papers, and other assignments on a calendar – that is always with you.

Studying: You have (of course) already gone over your notes soon after each class. Read your notes a few more times, slowly, carefully, thinking the entire time – rather than many times quickly or superficially. Mark important facts with a yellow highlighter. The next time you go through your notes, be still more selective and underline in red pen. Write adjectives, dates, and names you want to be sure to work into your test answers (to impress the professor) in the margins of your notebook. Try to guess what will be asked on a test and figure out how you would answer those questions. Perhaps do this with a friend.

When the test approaches, you are far behind, and panic sets in: Never stay up all night, or almost all night, before a test that lasts longer than twenty minutes, nor before any test that requires you to think analytically. The all-nighter is one night earlier. Now you can eat anything you have denied yourself; all junk food is yours – *if you are learning*.

The night before the test: Schedule yourself nine hours in bed – you won't sleep all that time. Forget showering and ignore changing your clothes. Ultimately, the test will prove more important. Eat decently before the test: don't load up on caffeine – coffee, tea, Coke, Jolt Cola, or chocolate. Eat a cheeseburger – or something else that will stay with you, rather than caffeine that brings you all the way up, *and* all the way down, before the test is over.

During the test: Push yourself. You have spent days, weeks, and months preparing, so make it show. Use every minute. If you finish early, re-read your paper. Never hand in your paper until it is forcibly extracted from your grasp.



MY YEARS IN THE HONORS COLLEGE: A SENIOR'S EXPERIENCE



Jessica Wade Wingdale, New York Media and Communications

With graduation just a month away, I sit with disbelief in how the time has flown by. When I think back to my first months at Pace, I remember being overwhelmed with the years ahead of me, the pressure of achievement, and the uncertainty of which major I should choose. I was even unsure of my selection of school and considered transferring, until I received a phone call during the summer going into sophomore year that notified me that I had been accepted into the Pforzheimer Honors College.

Excited that the previous year's hard work had opened a new door and earned me a scholarship, I decided to stay at Pace, which was one of the best decisions I ever made.

I remember when I was a prospective student browsing Pace's website. I saw a picture of a young woman, standing with pride in front of NCS Studios. I thought, wow! That would be awesome, and pictured myself in that position.

When I returned in the fall of my sophomore year, I met with Professor Robert Klaeger, Chair of Communications Department. He mentioned that an alumna was currently working with NBC at the Beijing Olympics. That was when I decided to become a media and communications major.

Thanks to the Honors College, my experience became much more than I ever expected. When I returned in the fall of my sophomore year, I immersed myself in many of the opportunities Pace and the Honors College offered. My experiences include yoga and Pilates workshops, wrapping Christmas gifts for underprivileged children, volunteering at a local food bank, and taking challenging and interesting courses. I also studied abroad, received the Honors College Research Grant and Honors College Independent Study, and interned at the Rachel Ray Show. I am currently interning at the NBC Olympics. All that I have done has been extremely rewarding and fun.

I can honestly say I have made the most of my college experience. I thank not only the professors, advisors, and friends who helped me along the way, but also the Pforzheimer Honors College for giving me an extra push, adding more opportunities to my experience, and reminding me why I chose Pace in the first place.

A piece of advice for the underclass students: get involved, explore all of your options, think outside the box! Whatever your goal may be, Pace and the Pforzheimer Honors College can and will help you achieve it. Do not hesitate to address your academic needs, concerns, and aspirations. If you want it, go get it!



Steven Burchard Thornwood, NY Marketing and Applied Psychology

It has been an honor to sit next to future business leaders in class, get advice from some of the most experienced and influential people in their fields, go on once-in-a-lifetime trips and receive an excellent education. As a result, I have become a more well-rounded person and am prepared to be successful in today's business world. Being a student in the Pforzheimer Honors College at Pace University for the past four years has given me a unique opportunity to be a leader, start new endeavors, develop a support system, and foster lasting relationships.

When it came to academics, I wanted to explore every option. I ended up with a dual major in Marketing and Psychology, and a minor in Communications. I do not know if another university would have given me the opportunity to major in separate subjects in two different schools, but Pace did. My advisors, Prof. Christopher Walther and Eileen Murphy, were key to helping me overcome my frenetic schedule and ensure that I had all the classes I needed.

Since I had always been involved with my school and community during high school, I was concerned that I would lose that in college. It turned out to be quite the opposite. I was able to actively participate and hold leadership roles in many organizations. I was proud to help create the PACE Perk, and be a founding brother and the current president of Delta Sigma Pi, one of the top professional business fraternities. I also had the opportunity to continue my involvement in the community by providing entertainment during the annual Halloween party the Honors College hosts for the Pleasantville Cottage School children.

Although I have been involved in learning and performing magic tricks for nearly 15 years, I began to do it professionally in my first year at Pace – it has taken off, with no small credit going to the people I have met through the Pforzheimer Honors College. Throughout my four years at Pace, I asked my law professors for their advice and guidance regarding my business contracts, and asked my marketing professors to opine on my promotional material. As my company grew, I consulted my management professors on how to successfully run a small business, and recruited my peers to work as sales personnel. I met all of these professors and students through my Honors College classes.

One thing I often neglect to mention is that I am diagnosed with dyslexia. Throughout my schooling I have had to work harder than everyone else only to be at their same level. I did not face this adversity alone because I had the amazing assistance of the programs Pace has for students with disabilities and understanding professors who not only worked with me, but pushed me to succeed.

I learned and experienced a great deal, and met a lot of people. Thank you, Pforzheimer Honors College, for providing me with such a unique college experience.

HONORS OPEN MEETING

BY PATRICK FINNEGAN



Honors College students lining up for the ice-cream.

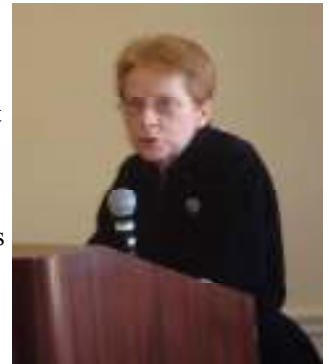
On Monday, March 7, 2011, 112 Honors College students gathered in Kessel Student Center's Butcher Suite for the biannual Honors Open Meeting. The event commenced when Dr. Benton, Director of the Honors College, welcomed all the students and gave a brief account of what the meeting would entail. As Dr. Benton gave her introduction, students immediately rushed to the refreshment tables where all of the ice cream and snacks were offered for them to enjoy. After these tasty treats were consumed, we were directed to take our seats and were introduced to the event's speaker, Dr. Mary Margaret Minnis.

Dr. Minnis, who is teaching an Honors course this semester, *Geographic Information Systems*, quickly initiated the discussion about how natural and unnatural events can have a

profound effect on our environment. She even cited specific examples of how such events are affecting us at Pace University. Her lecture was intriguing and really brought home the importance of sustaining our environment.

After Dr. Minnis finished educating the attentive crowd, Dr. Benton informed us that we would be moving to the second phase of the meeting. During this is the time, students have the opportunity to give their opinion on certain Honors courses and professors, as well as potential Honors events. Students were able to praise certain professors and also had the opportunity to suggest different professors for future courses. Discussions ensued about various ideas for Honors classes that would suit our needs and interests. Some possible events mentioned included a New York Giants football game or New York Yankees baseball game.

As the Open Meeting came to an end, students were encouraged not to leave empty handed and to grab treats such as cookies, ice cream, fruit bowls and juice again on their way out.



Dr. Mary Margaret Minnis sharing her story.

A NIGHT ON BROADWAY: THE ADDAMS FAMILY

BY DIANDRA GARCIA



Twenty Honors College students witnessed a spectacular event on Friday, March 25, 2011 as they viewed "The Addams Family" at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater on Broadway. The cast was simply charming in every sadistic way possible.

Whether in a mezzanine or orchestra seat, the audience got an "up close and personal"

experience due to the intimate theater setting. This worked extraordinarily well at this particular Broadway show since it was anything but ordinary.

A recurring theme for the entire performance was love. Anyone familiar with the 1960s *Addams Family* T.V. comedy series knows the word "love" is barely mentioned except maybe during references of death, grief, or torture. Even kissing is rare--except when Gomez frantically kisses his wife's hand up to her neck.

The Addams family has surely become more modern.

Wednesday Addams has grown up, and is now dating what she calls a "normal" guy named Lucas Beineke. Still, interestingly enough, Lucas begs his own family to act "normal" when they are invited over to the Addams house for dinner.

Although the storyline revolves around Wednesday and Lucas's love struggle, every character tries to overcome their own struggle with this complex emotion.

This even included sibling love! Pugsley Addams' character, played by Logan Rowland, was simply enchanting. His acting and musical ability proved he is truly a child prodigy. But it was one scene with all the company that demonstrated he is also quite human. During the Full Disclosure scene, Grandma Addams clearly ad-libbed one of her lines. It was so hilariously funny that Grandma had both Pugsley and the audience in complete hysterics. As much as Pugsley tried to contain himself, there was no hiding it, but it was absolutely forgivable, since the rest of the cast could not help to wear a smirk or two either.

The laughter, music, and fun all sum up the bizarre Broadway "Addams Family" experience!

This play also allows the viewer to feel a little better about his or her own dysfunctional family. Its message is clear: No family is normal or immortal, but only love survives.

So go enjoy your life and see "The Addams Family" on Broadway now!

HONORS COOKING CLASS AT DON COQUI

BY MARISSA OLIVIER



Honors College students enjoying their contribution to the delicious dinner.

On Saturday, April 2, 2011, members of the Pforzheimer Honors College travelled to Don Coqui in New Rochelle to learn about gourmet cooking. This hands-on experience allowed students to prepare the entire meal and then sit down and enjoy it family-style.

Chef Stephanie, who was in charge of the event, and her two assistants were available to help when necessary; however, the majority of the work was done by Honors College students. The evening's menu consisted of salad, two entrees, and two desserts.

The salad that was prepared was no ordinary salad! It was a Mesculin salad topped with goat cheese, caramelized pears, and onions. The salad team worked very hard to prepare this unique and delicious salad that everyone seemed to love.

The first entree was a chicken "Saltimbocca." Members of the chicken team were in charge of cutting the chicken breast, flattening it with a meat mallet, seasoning it, and folding it with prosciutto and sage. Mushrooms drenched in Marsala wine sauce were added on top of the chicken. Garlic mashed potatoes were served as a side to the chicken dish.

A hanger steak with roasted corn chipotle salsa was also prepared that night. Members of the steak team had to season the steak and then marinate it for about 30 minutes. In the meantime, they worked on the salsa. In addition to the steak, this team also prepared mashed sweet plantains as a side dish.

The final dish was my personal favorite — dessert. The dessert team prepared two types of sweets for the evening: panqueques and a molten chocolate cake. Panqueques are "dulce de leche" filled crepes that were topped with a rum sauce and strawberry garnish. The molten chocolate cakes were individual soufflés that were absolutely perfect for any chocolate lover.

As we prepared to leave, the staff members at Don Coqui said they were happy to have us there and by the looks of every student's face; I could tell it was definitely an experience that everyone enjoyed.

REMAINING SPRING 2011 HONORS EVENTS

Each semester, the Honors College holds events on and off campus. Honors College students are required to attend a minimum of two Honors College events each semester. For events requiring reservations, please call Prof. Christopher Walther at (914) 773-3961 or e-mail him at cwalther@pace.edu.



A New Millennium: Children in Africa, Hunger Banquet

Tuesday, April 12, 2011
6:00-8:00pm
Gottesman Room, Kessel Student Center

Join us for our hunger banquet as we learn about the effects of poverty and hunger on the children in Africa from the United Nations Millennium Development Project. Tickets may be purchased through the Pforzheimer Honors College for \$6. All proceeds will be donated to the US Fund for UNICEF. Co-sponsored with PSY 233: Psychology of Civic Engagement and Golden Key International Honor Society.

Honors Easter Egg Hunt with the Pleasantville Cottage School Children

Sunday, April 17, 2011
11:00-1:00pm

Reservations required
Gottesman Room, Kessel Student Center



Join children from the Pleasantville Cottage School as we enjoy an afternoon of dying Easter eggs and an Easter Egg hunt on the Choate House lawn. Co-sponsored with Golden Key International Honor Society.



Pilates Workshop

Thursday, April 28, 2011
4:00pm
Reservations required
Aerobics Room, Goldestein Fitness Center

Pilates improves mental and physical well-being, increases flexibility, and strengthens muscles through controlled movements done as mat exercises or with equipment to tone and strengthen the body. Relax all of your pre-final stress and anxiety by attending a Pilates workshop with Prof. Laurice Nemetz. Please wear comfortable clothing.

Volunteering at Food Bank for Westchester

Saturday, April 30, 2011
Millwood, NY
Reservations required

Food Bank for Westchester is the supply and support center for approximately 200 hunger-relief agencies throughout the county. They collect, warehouse, and distribute six-million pounds of food each year, and provide 95% of all the food that front-line food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, child and adult day-care and residential centers, and other hunger-relief programs throughout Westchester County use to feed our hungry neighbors. We will help organize their warehouse and load trucks with supplies. The Pace bus will leave Miller Hall at 9:15am and should return to campus by 12:30pm.



Honors Independent Research Conference

Thursday, May 5, 2011
6:00 - 8:00pm
Pizza will be served
Conference Rooms A/B and C/D, Kessel Student Center

Come listen to fellow Honors College students speak eloquently about the results of their Independent Research. If you are interested in presenting a paper or project, please contact the Honors Office at (914)773-3848 or e-mail cwalther@pace.edu. Co-sponsored with Golden Key International Honor Society.

Honors Awards Dinner

Monday, May 16, 2011
6:00-8:00pm
Dinner will be served
Gottesman Room, Kessel Student Center

Graduating seniors will receive their Honors medallions (to be worn at graduation) and their Honors College certificates. Provost Harriet Feldman will speak. This event is open only to graduating seniors of the Pforzheimer Honors College and each senior may invite two guests. Formal invitations will be mailed to graduating students.



STUDENT SHOWCASE

BY CHRISTOPHER UHLICK

The purpose of the Student Showcase is to let Honors students know about fellow Honors College students who demonstrate leadership both at Pace University and in the real world. If you would like to nominate yourself or someone else for a Student Showcase, please e-mail Prof. Christopher Walther at CWalther@pace.edu with an e-mail address and telephone number for yourself or the person you are nominating. Please state why this person should be showcased.

Joseph Graboff



Joe's determination will continue to provide him with success during his career at PriceWaterhouseCooper.

Joseph Graboff is a Cornwall, NY native who excels in anything he does. Whether it is in the classroom, on the football field, or in the community, Joe's determination is unmatched.

A typical college student seeks to earn their degree in four years, maybe even longer, but Joe was able to finish his undergraduate requirements in just three years. The reason he has not graduated is because he is actually taking part in the five-year BBA/MBA Public Accounting program. Even that program will be finished early as Joe will be completing it next Fall.

Being that immersed in school work, one would think that Joe may not have much time for extracurriculars. As a matter of fact, Joe was a member of the Pace football team for three years. What is even more impressive is that his first two seasons were injury-ridden, but Joe was able to come back from those injuries to play a full season in his third year. Not only did he play, but he excelled.

Joe's efforts also extend into his life as a member of

Colleges Against Cancer. This organization is responsible for bringing Relay for Life to the Pace community, as well as other fundraising activities including "Paint the Campus Purple," annual Dodgeball and Volleyball events, and the upcoming Auction Night. All of these events have raised thousands of dollars, and Joe is a major reason why.

Joe helps to promote all of these events by designing and posting flyers, making recommendations for future events, and visiting local establishments for donations. Many of the items for the Auction Night have been donated as a result of Joe's work with these local restaurants and stores.

It is not always work and no play with Joe, in fact the Honors College allows time for Joe to enjoy himself. He always makes time for the events hosted by the Honors College and loves the sense of community that it helps promote among students. His favorite event was the visit to MTV's TRL where he met Will Smith. Joe states, "That was a life experience."

Pace and the Honors College have allowed Joe to grow as a person and understand the impact of his actions. Joe says, "Pace is a great place to learn about yourself." He extends the advice, "Be involved with the professors and advisors on campus because they can help you immensely." Given Joe's accomplishments, any advice he offers should be highly considered.

Joe will begin a career with the accounting firm PriceWaterhouseCooper once he graduates, and hopes to own his own business someday.

Robyn Mery

In recent years, the population's focus has been to "Go Green," and find ways to become more environmentally friendly. Pace has joined that initiative and with help from its diligent students, has made great strides in this effort. Robyn Mery is one of those students who has led the charge in making an impact on the environment's behalf.

This Environmental Studies major is currently a Faculty Assistant to Professor Angelo Spillo and his "Think Globally, Act Locally" environmental class. The course is designed to educate students as well as have them implement community service projects with an environmental focus. Robyn is assigned the task of assisting each group with contacting local organizations and inspiring intellectual thought.

Robyn's environmental efforts inside and outside the classroom have earned her recognition within the Pace community. Just recently Robyn was the recipient of the Green Pace and Aldo Leopold Awards. These honors are given to a student for their dedication to promoting and educating others about sustainable practices around campus.

The environment is not the only beneficiary of Robyn's constant need to make a difference, as she is the Philanthropy Chair for her sorority, Nu Zeta Phi. Robyn is in charge of organizing community service events for her chapter. Some of her

very successful initiatives include gift wrapping for underprivileged children in Ossining and "Small Steps to a Big Cure," an annual breast cancer walk. The walk is open to the Pace community, as well as the Briarcliff and Pleasantville communities.

Community service is a theme of Robyn's life as her favorite part about being in the Honors College is the events that are focused around civic engagement. Not only do these events allow Robyn to continue to make a difference, but she appreciates how they keep her involved in the Honors College and the campus.

Despite all that she has done for others, Robyn is still able to maintain a superb GPA. In fact, she considers her ability to achieve exemplary marks while earning her prestigious awards to be her greatest accomplishment here at Pace.

Along with continuing her environmental and community service efforts, Robyn plans to study Environmental Law, hopefully at Pace.



Robyn's contributions demonstrate the passion she has for the community, both within and outside of Pace.



CONGRATULATIONS 2011

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College of Health Professions



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Ralph Giamei

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Seidenberg School of Computer Science
and Information Systems



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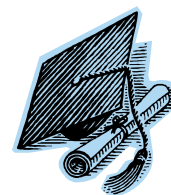


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Christine Law

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HONORS GRADUATES


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College of Health Professions


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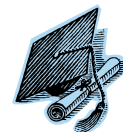
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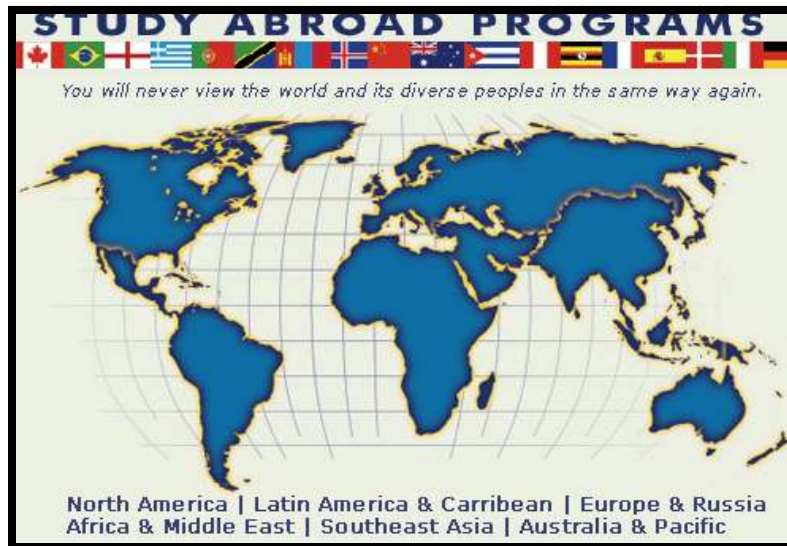
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If your name appears on this list and the information regarding your school or degree is incorrect, please contact Prof. Christopher Walther at 914-773-3961 or by email at CWalther@pace.edu *immediately*, as this information will appear in the graduation brochure. Likewise, contact Prof. Walther if your name does not appear on this list and you are graduating May 2011.

Students in a 5-year program will receive their Honors medals and certificates just prior to their graduation in their 5th year, rather than their 4th year.

Study Abroad and Receive Honors College Credit!

Did you know that if you take 9 credits or more while abroad, this counts as an Honors course?



Pace University offers a world of opportunities to travel and learn abroad. Do not miss the chance to explore other countries and cultures while gaining a broader perspective in your chosen academic field.

There are several ways to make arrangements for study abroad. The methods vary in cost and the level of support and services that are offered. To find the approach that best suits your interests, academic requirements, and budget, you are encouraged to consider all of the alternatives. The Study Abroad Office staff is available to assist you in reviewing your options.

To receive academic credit at Pace for the courses you take at a foreign institution, the institution must be a fully-accredited, four-year college or university. In addition, the individual courses must be approved for transfer credit by your academic advisor and/or department chair. The Pace Study Abroad staff will let you know which foreign institutions have been approved for transfer credit; they can also review the accreditation status of foreign institutions you may wish to attend that have not previously been approved.

The options for study abroad include making the arrangements yourself directly with the foreign college or university, the Pace “One to One Exchange Program,” or making the arrangements through a third-party provider. For each semester you study abroad, regardless of the option you select, you will be subject to a maintenance and matriculation fee from Pace.

Direct Enroll: Make the arrangements yourself directly with the foreign institution. This option is generally the least expensive, but it requires you to contact the foreign institution directly to register and separately arrange for airfare, housing, and other services. If you make these arrangements yourself, Pace will accept the transfer credit from approved institutions and for approved courses. You will not, however, be eligible for New York State TAP awards or Pace Institutional aid for the courses you take abroad; although, you *will* remain eligible for federal

financial aid. For suggestions on finding foreign colleges and universities at which you can enroll directly, please contact the Study Abroad Office.

One to One: Participate in the Pace “One to One Exchange Program.” Pace University has “One to One” agreements with institutions in Australia, Brazil, Chile, England, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Ireland, and Japan. Under these agreements, Pace students may study at an exchange institution and an equal number of the students from the exchange institution may study at Pace. Pace students and the students of the foreign exchange institution each pay their home school’s normal tuition to the home school. Generally, when Pace students participate in these exchange programs, all financial aid and scholarships remain intact. Housing costs are separate and paid directly to the exchange institution. These exchange programs are limited to make sure there are equal numbers of exchange enrollments at Pace and each foreign institution.

Third-Party Providers: Make arrangements through a third-party provider. Even though in many instances it may be possible (and less expensive) for U.S. students to register directly with foreign institutions, many of these institutions recognize that this may be daunting due to distance, language difficulties, and the array of options for accommodations, travel, and other support services. Therefore, many foreign institutions have designated third-party providers (in some instances more than one) to facilitate registration and provide necessary services to U.S. students. For a fee, these providers arrange for registration and payment of tuition to the foreign institution as part of packages that may also include air fare, housing, and other services.

For more information, contact Ms Cynthia Cullen by email at studyabroad@pace.edu or by phone at (914) 773-3425 or visit the Study Abroad Office on the top floor of Kessel Student Center.

CARIBBEAN RESEARCH

BY CHRISTOPHER UHLICK



The Caribbean is filled with beautiful views such as this one.

Many students consider spring break as an opportunity to visit an exotic place and enjoy themselves. Well, Patrick Finnegan and I visited an exotic place, but the reason for our travels was not for leisure.

Patrick and I are conducting research as part of the Honors Research Grants we received and will be presenting the results of our research at the Honors College Independent Research Conference on May 5, 2011. Working with Prof. Carl Malinowski, Patrick is comparing the marketing techniques used in American and Caribbean cultures for the product of rum. Being that Barbados is the birthplace of rum, it was an appropriate place to conduct research.

During our stay on the island, Patrick visited the Mount



Patrick Finnegan with a Mount Gay advertisement while on the tour of their factory.

Gay Rum facility to interview employees, as well as to take a tour of the grounds. It was here that Patrick learned a great deal about the history of the company, as well as methods behind their various marketing campaigns. Patrick also conducted surveys among many of the locals to discover reasons why they choose certain beverages over others.

Back in the U.S., Patrick will continue his research by conducting the same surveys. He is also scheduled to speak with marketing

representatives of various rum companies here in the U.S.

Even though my major is Public Accounting, my research is in the field of Psychology. Working with Dr. Ross Robak and Prof. Christopher Walther, we are studying compassionate love and other psychological motives across the American and Caribbean cultures. These two cultures appear to have drastic differences as American lifestyles are more fast-paced, whereas in the Caribbean time is not of the essence.

In order to conduct my research, I travelled to the University of the West Indies, the most prestigious university in the Caribbean. This university attracts students from all of the different islands, and I felt this would be the best place to conduct my study. I visited several classes at the University and passed out surveys for the students to complete. Many of the students were intrigued by my proposed research and were more than eager to help.

Based on the numbers of surveys completed in Barbados, I will now mimic those numbers here at Pace University so I can compare the results. Some of you may have already seen me enter your class and ask for your participation in this study. If you are curious to see what I find, make sure you come out to the Honors College Independent Research Conference! Currently, I am at the stage of inputting the data, hopefully to discover interesting correlations.

Both Patrick and I found the opportunity to conduct research in such a beautiful place to be a once in a lifetime opportunity. Being immersed in an environment that is so different from your daily routine is not only exciting, but informative as it allows you to see the world in a different perspective. Encountering people who are not in a rush to get anywhere and are constantly smiling allows you to see that there is more to life than just being serious all the time. I am sure it is not too hard to be happy when you have such beautiful beaches around you.

Our experience is something that any Honors College student can someday attain. Whether it is through using the Honors College Research Grant or taking an Independent Research course, the opportunity to conduct research that appeals to you is available. You have to make it happen. Take it from Patrick and myself, it is all worth it to do something you are interested in, all while seeing one of the most beautiful places on earth in the process.



One of the academic buildings on the University of the West Indies campus.

SPRING SPORTS WRAP-UP

BY DIANA CAVALLO

The time of year to welcome Honors sports fans to the spring 2011 Setter Season Wrap-Up has returned! Members of the Honors College made proud strides in Pace's athletic community this semester, learning and promoting the importance of teamwork, time management, and dedication. Students not only receive a community feeling in the Honors College, but in their respective teams as well. They prove to the entire student body that it is possible to have it all, from academics and leadership to athletics! The Setter Season wrap up is a chance for Honors students to learn more about their classmates' collegiate careers in the athletic arena. In this issue, we follow the back hands of the tennis team, three pointers on the basketball court, track team sprints, softball and baseball "big hits," and the personal bests of our golf and lacrosse teams!



The tennis team is hoping to carry some early successes into the rest of this season's matches.

Graduating senior, current president of the Student Association, and former president of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, Vincent Birkenmeyer, is a new member of the Setter tennis team. He is the perfect example of a quintessential student, keeping his grades up and maintaining a strong campus identity.

When asked how he addresses his time management skills, Vinnie says, "Coach Corsetti has been very understanding about my busy schedule and I always try to squeeze in a few minutes of studying while on the bus to away matches." Vinnie found a creative and efficient way to blend both his academic and athletic priorities to make sure he succeeded in both arenas.

As far as the achievements of the tennis team, he proudly says that they have had "some great wins and some tough losses but it's still early in the season." Their highpoint was winning a match against Assumption, their first win in the NE-10 this season. He fondly remembers that it was also his first match as a team member. With a positive and confident outlook, Vinnie says the team is preparing for a successful stretch of matches during the final weeks of the semester. "My biggest accomplishment," he explains, "has been finding the time to commit to the team. I have a lot of other responsibilities but tennis is something that I have loved for years and it felt great to be back on the courts!" Like other Pace athletes, he asks the Honors and Pace communities to come support the hard work of Setters' teams. "At our next few matches at home, body paint and signs are appreciated!" While Vinnie is a new member of the team, his enthusiasm and commitment to its success are certainly not overlooked and will be crucial to attaining the season's goals.

David Eismeier is an Honors College sophomore who is also able to successfully balance his athletic and academic commitments. As a member of the men's basketball team he



A Pace Setter is looking for a layup to garner some much-needed points.

knows the pressure of maintaining an impressive grade point average while competing at his highest athletic ability in games and practices. Although the basketball team did not fulfill their ultimate expectations, they are proud of their growth as a young team and look forward to continuous growth. The Set-

ters won a Northeast-10 Conference match against the New Haven Chargers by a score of 83-71, and David played a major role in this victory. He hit a huge three point shot in the second half that pushed the Setters to a 10 point lead with only a minute remaining in the game! The highpoint of the team's season, he says, was coming together before their win against Franklin Pierce. David's personal accomplishment was "becoming more aggressive and scoring more when my team needed it, for example, scoring 25 points, 10 rebounds, and the game winning shot against Franklin Pierce."

Track member and Honors student, Victoria Krausz, agrees that participating in a college-level sport may be very time consuming, but it does teach student-athletes time management skills and how to efficiently prioritize their obligations. "As an Honors student I lay out certain amounts of time designated to just my aca-



All track team members are making strides toward achieving their goal.

demics, which helps me keep "track" of my studies," says Victoria. The track team's first meet is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, 2011, and our Setter star says that while exact expectations haven't been set yet, they do hope to have a successful season. Both Pace's men's and women's track and field teams competed at the Northeast-10 Championships held at Stonehill College. Our Setter ladies placed ninth in the competition, while the men finished tenth overall. On a more personal level, Victoria acknowledges that she was able to improve her running abilities and stamina tremendously.

Prioritizing is also part of sophomore softball player Colby Hochmuth's mantra. "It's really easy to fall behind," she says, "so I have to prioritize the things I need to get done. I make a list and cross off one thing at a time as I finish them." The ever popular and dreaded "To Do" list is common for college level athletes. The Setter's softball season began during spring break and their current record is 6-2. "Our team is predominately first-year students," Colby divulges, "so there was a lot of uncertainty



A Pace pitcher is about to strikeout an opposing team's batter.

heading into our spring break trip and the beginning of this season. Everyone was happily surprised to see how well our team performed and worked together." She recalls the spring break game against Mount Olive as one of their recent best, noting, "We got big hits at the right times, held them in the last inning,

and ultimately won the game." The Setters won 3-2, although the lead went back and forth during the game, making it exciting. Having played a total of only 8 games so far, Colby and the Setters have much of the season left to create and attain team and personal player goals.

Another Pace team that had some of their most exiting season high-points over spring break is the baseball team. Junior Kyle Turnier, remembers the winning game against Bentley University during the team's spring break to Florida as a season best.



Honors College student Mike Rodriguez awaits the pitch.

"It's definitely difficult to maintain your academics in-season, especially as you get older and your major becomes more challenging," he says after nearly three years as a student athlete. Like the softball season, the baseball season has only recently started as conference play began on March 22. In this opening game against the American International Yellow Jackets, the Setters prevailed with an 8-5 win in a NorthEast-10 Conference showdown. In the top of the fifth inning, Kyle hit a single to center field and then advanced to second base on a wild pitch. This season, he hopes to have more victorious games and ultimately, make it to the conference championship and NCAA tournament.

Pace's golf program began their spring season with a strong eighth place finish at the 2011 Goldey Beacom Invitational.



Perfect form and technique is needed to help the Pace golf team achieve success.

The Setters overall team score was 685 while the host team won the tournament with a 622 score. Honors student Kent St. Charles led his team in this effort, with a personal 12th place finish and 159 score. Last season, Kent was named Northeast-10 Conference Athlete of the Week Award in a

personal 4th place finish against Dowling College in a September invitational tournament. While their season just began, the team will continue competing in upcoming tournaments against Dowling College Invitational, to be held at Long Island National Golf Club.

While the golf team is just getting back into the swing of things, our women's basketball team recently ended their season. They lost a close, fast-paced game against Bentley University with a final score 64-61 in the NCAA Division II East Region Finals. This final loss gave the still successful Setters an overall record of 25-8 for the seasons. Although they did not continue to the Elite 8 of the tournament, many of our players had personal bests throughout the game, including Brittany Shields with 14 points and 10 rebounds. These statistics made Shields the 22nd player in Pace history to post 500 rebounds during her career. She also made the East Region All-Tournament team for her impact this season.



The women's basketball team had a great season thanks to all members' contributions.

Our lacrosse team began their season with an opening win against the Antelopes of Grand Canyon University with a final score of 8-5. Since then, the team has experienced both victory and defeat, with many personal bests in the midst of close games. The Setters ended up losing a Northeast-10 Conference game against the Le Moyne College Dolphins with a 17-4 score, giving them a current 4-3 overall season record. Matt Gebhardt is a lacrosse member whose athletic ability shined. He was named Northeast-10 Rookie of the Week for his consistent performance in the 2011 season.



The lacrosse team listens closely to their coach.

While most of the Setter's spring sports seasons are just starting, it is clear that the teams and their individual members are on their way to very successful achievements! We congratulate all of our outstanding Honors

College athletes' current and future accomplishments and their dedication to both athletics and academics. The commitment and hard work on various sports fields and in the classroom are a large part of what makes Pace a thriving institution. We encourage our student community to become involved in supporting their fellow classmates at matches, games, pep rallies and tournaments! That wraps up the Spring 2011 Setter Season and we look forward to watching our teams and students continue to work towards greatness throughout the remainder of their seasons!

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