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A FEW WORDS

From Editor-in-Chief, Diana Cavallo

Hello everyone, my name is Diana Cavallo and I am the new editor-in-chief of *Scholastica*, your Honors College newsletter. I want to welcome you all back to Pace and wish you luck for the fall 2011 semester. I would also like to extend a warm welcome to all Honors first-year students, who are experiencing college classes and dorm environments for the first time.

I hope that you are enjoying your first few weeks of "college life." Don't hesitate to spend your time in the Honors office and take advantage of the study room, snack table, laptops,

and coffee machine! Even though I'm now a senior, we share something in common: this is your first issue of *Scholastica* and my first issue as editor. This newsletter is here to update you on Honors events, and classes and to recognize the academic achievements of your peers. I hope that many of you will write about your favorite Honors events for *Scholastica*.

My advice to you as you begin your college journey is to get involved in the campus community. There is a club for every interest possible-join one! Go to Kessel information sessions to learn more about honor societies,

Greek life, and community service opportunities.

When you're looking for something fun to do, attend an Honors College event: you are required to attend two per semester and they are all listed in this issue.

Enjoying your time at Pace isn't limited to campus activities, so don't be afraid to hop on the shuttle bus and explore the town of Pleasantville! Check out the Jacob Burns Film Center, the "Black Cow" coffee shop, and the 50's-themed, ice cream "Pop Shop."



GENTLE REMINDERS

From Honors College Director, Dr. Janetta Rebold Benton



Honors Events: Honors students are required to attend at least two of the events listed in *Scholastica* each semester.

Seniors: If you have not already done so, please stop by the Honors Office to make sure you have completed all your Honors requirements.

Honors Independent Research: If you are a junior or senior, have a minimum of 3.3 GPA, and wish you had time during your college years to study a specific topic of interest, then choose to take an Honors Independent Research course. With the approval of the appropriate professor, the department chairperson, and the Director of Honors, you will meet regularly with the professor who will guide your research and review your progress. To receive

Honors credit (3 credits), you must present the results of your study at the Honors Independent Research Conference held each spring. In addition, your paper may be published in *Transactions* with the Dyson Society of Fellows papers, as well as in Pace's Digital Commons. If interested, please stop by the Honors College Office to pick up the necessary blue forms to begin your research. You may apply for the Honors \$1,000 Research Grant to pay your research expenses. Don't miss out on this great opportunity!

Honors Option Courses: Given the choice, it is preferable to take an Honors course rather than to do an Honors Option. I advise you to hold onto your limited number of Honors Options until the end of your undergraduate education and use an Honors Option only if your schedule is such that no Honors course fits in, you are planning your last

semesters, and panic is approaching. Two blue forms, available in the Honors Office, are required. Working with a professor in a non-Honors course, you write an additional paper (10 to 20 pages) or do a project or presentation.

Honors Study Room: Take advantage of the Honors Study Room located on the third floor of Mortola Library. It is available only to Honors College students and is equipped with computers and a printer, soft couches, free coffee, tea, soda, and juice, various snacks, and, of course, candy.

Honors Credit: In order to receive Honors credit in an Honors course, students must have a final grade *no lower* than a **B-** for the course!



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HONOR SOCIETIES

A Comprehensive List of Honor Societies at Pace University

Many of the honor societies listed below meet the high standards of the Association of College Honor Societies, bestowing honor, recognition, and lifetime distinction. Each of these organizations currently has an active chapter at Pace University.

We encourage everyone to join an honor society in their field of interest and, if that honor society does not yet exist at Pace, make it come into existence! You, as students, do have the power to start a national honor society at your university by talking to your professors and advisors. Imagine writing on your resume that you were the founder of your honor society—that would surely impress employers and graduate schools!

<u>Honor Society</u>	<u>Field</u>	<u>Advisor</u>	<u>Phone Number</u>
Alpha Chi	All academic fields	Dr. Carl Malinowski	(914) 773-3969
Alpha Delta Sigma	Business	Dr. Paul Kurnit	(212) 618-6477
Alpha Iota Delta	Business/Decision sciences	Dr. Chu-Hua Kuei	(212) 346-1873
Alpha Phi Sigma	Criminal justice	Dr. Margaret FitzGerald	(914) 773-3950
Beta Alpha Psi	Business	Dr. Charles Tang	(212) 618-6430
Beta Beta Beta	Biology	Dr. John Horne	(914) 773-3513
Beta Gamma Sigma	Business	Dr. Kathy Winsted	(914) 773-3905
Dyson Society of Fellows	All academic fields	Dr. Adelia Williams	(914) 773-3306
Gamma Kappa Alpha	Italian	Prof. Aldo Belardo	(914) 773-3818
Golden Key	All academic fields	Prof. Christopher Walther	(914) 773-3961
Kappa Mu Epsilon	Mathematics	Dr. Lisa Fastenberg	(914) 773-3657
Lambda Pi Eta	Communications	Dr. Michelle Pulaski	(914) 773-3529
Lambda Sigma	Second-year students	Ms Allyson King	(914) 773-3847
Omicron Delta Epsilon	Economics	Dr. Andrew Kliman	(914) 773-3968
Phi Alpha Theta	History	Dr. Marilyn Weigold	(914) 773-3672
Phi Sigma Iota	Foreign languages	Prof. Martha Rubi	(914) 773-3785
Pi Gamma Mu	Social sciences	Dr. Gregory Julian	(914) 773-3959
Pi Lambda Theta	Education	Dr. Anna Fishman	(914) 773-3880
Psi Chi	Psychology	Prof. Sara Juncaj	(914) 773-3647
Sigma Iota Epsilon	Management	Dr. Noushi Rahman	(212) 618-6446
Sigma Tau Delta	English	Dr. Bette Kirschstein	(914) 773-3586
Sigma Theta Tau	Nursing	Dr. Gerrie Colombraro	(914) 773-3498
Sigma Xi	Scientific Research	Dr. Charlene Hoegler	(914) 773-3698
Upsilon Pi Epsilon	Computing Sciences	Prof. Andreea Cotoranu	(914) 773-3193

READY TO HELP

Pleasantville Academic Advisors

PROGRAM/SCHOOL	ADVISOR NAME	PHONE (914) 773-	E-mail @pace.edu	OFFICE
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Center for Academic Excellence	Beth Tonner	33503	BTonner	Mortola, 3rd floor
Challenge to Achievement at Pace	Lesia Rader	3757	LRader	Mortola, 3rd floor
Dyson College of Arts and Sciences	Heather Calchera	3924	HCalchera	Choate House, 203
Dyson College of Arts and Sciences	Elizabeth Tesoriero	3538	ETesoriero	Choate House, 206
College of Health Professions	Tiffany Friedman	3347	TFriedman	Lienhard, 3rd floor
Lubin School of Business	Eileen Murphy	3660	EMurphy	Goldstein Academic Center, 1st floor
Lubin School of Business	Julie Piscani	3794	JPiscani	Goldstein Academic Center, 1st floor
Pforzheimer Honors College	Christopher Walther	3961	CWalther	Mortola, 3rd floor
School of Education	John Di Natale	3571	JDiNatale	Buchsbaum
Seidenberg School of Computer Science and Information Systems	Tricia Brogan	3527	PBrogan	Goldstein Academic Center, 3rd floor
Seidenberg School of Computer Science and Information Systems	Bernice Houle	3592	BHoule	Goldstein Academic Center, 3rd floor

FALL 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.

Honors Ice Cream Ice Breaker

Monday, September 26, 2011
12:20-1:15pm (common hour)
Ice Cream will be served
Gottesman Room, Kessel Student Center



Join the Pforzheimer Honors College for ice cream and the opportunity to meet fellow Honors College students. The advisors from various honor societies on campus will speak about each of their prestigious organizations. Representatives from various university services will also speak.

Trip to Six Flags Great Adventure

Jackson, NJ
Saturday, October 1, 2011
8:30am-8:00pm
Reservations required



Travel to this theme park, home of the world's largest and fastest roller coaster, *Kingda Ka*.

There is a \$15 charge, which must be paid in advance to reserve your seat on the bus. Pace bus leaves at 8:30am from North Hall on the Pleasantville campus, and should return by 8:00pm.

Children's Issues Presentation: Make-A-Wish Foundation and Westchester ARC

Tuesday, October 4, 2011
3:35-4:30pm (common hour)
Gottesman Room, Kessel Student Center



Come listen to presentations by two organizations that support the welfare of children. The Make-A-Wish Foundation enriches the lives of children with life-threatening medical conditions through its wish-granting work. Westchester ARC is the oldest and largest agency in Westchester county serving children and adults who have developmental disabilities and their families.



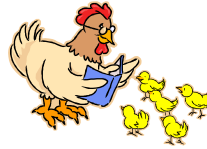
Make-A-Difference Day - Paint a School Day with NYCares

Saturday, October 15, 2011
7:30am-3:30pm
Reservations required

Be one of 100 Pace students from Westchester and New York as we converge on an elementary school in New York City that needs a makeover! Pace students will be painting doors, the gym, colorful murals, and planting flower bulbs to help this needy school. Pace bus leaves at 7:30am from North Hall on the Pleasantville campus, and should return by 3:30pm. Co-sponsored with the Center for Community Action and Research.

Make-A-Difference Day: Pace Reads at the Mt. Pleasant Library

Sunday, October 16, 2011
12:45-3:15pm
Reservations required



Make-A-Difference Day is a national service day dedicated to helping other people - a celebration of neighbors helping neighbors. We will be reading books to local Pleasantville children.

Pace bus leaves at 12:45pm from North Hall on the Pleasantville campus, and should return by 3:15pm.

Co-sponsored with Golden Key International Honor Society and the Center for Community Action and Research.



Honors Open Meeting

Guest Speaker: Dr. Joseph Pastore, Management Department
Monday, November 7, 2011
12:20-1:15pm (common hour)

Snacks will be served
Gottesman Room, Kessel Student Center

Come and share your ideas for future Honors events and Honors courses with Dr. Benton and fellow Honors students.

Wolf Conservation Center Presentation

Wednesday, November 9, 2011
12:20-1:15pm (common hour)
Gottesman Room, Kessel Student Center



Come hear a presentation from the Wolf Conservation Center, with a visit from Atka, an Arctic gray wolf. Atka is a unique ambassador as he travels to schools, museums, nature centers, and libraries across the Northeast to help people learn about the importance of his wild brothers and sisters. The Wolf Conservation Center promotes wolf conservation by teaching about wolves, their relationship to the environment, and the human role in protecting their future.



Trip to the United Nations

Manhattan, NY
Friday, November 11, 2011
10:00am-3:00pm
Reservations required

Explore the United Nations with a guided tour. Lunch is not provided, but there will be an opportunity to purchase lunch after the tour. Pace bus leaves at 10:00am from Miller Hall on the Pleasantville campus, and should return by 3:00pm.

Co-sponsored with the Golden Key International Honors Society.

Helping Girl Scouts earn a Business Badge through Junior Achievement

Saturday, November 12, 2011
9:30am-2:30pm
Gottesman Room, Kessel Student Center



We will be leading presentations to local girl scout troops on how develop entrepreneurship, enabling them to earn a business badge. Junior Achievement empowers young people to take charge of their economic success. Their volunteer-delivered programs foster work-readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy skills, while using experiential learning to inspire children to dream big and to reach their potential.



Wrapping Gifts for Underprivileged Children

Tuesday, November 29, 2011
3:35-4:30pm (common hour)
Pizza will be served
Gottesman Room, Kessel Student Center

Make the holiday season brighter--join the Honors College in wrapping presents for underprivileged children. Let your creative side emerge for this worthwhile event! Ms Candida Fitts, Director of Volunteers at the Children's Village, will speak. Co-sponsored with Golden Key International Honor Society.

Decorate the Pleasantville Cottage School for the Holidays

Saturday, December 3, 2011
10:30am-1:20pm
Reservations required



The Honors College and the Center for Community Action and Research will decorate four cottages for the holidays at the Pleasantville Cottage School, while getting an introduction to residential treatment centers from Ms Phina Geiger, Director of Volunteers at the Pleasantville Cottage School. Pace bus leaves at 10:30am from North Hall on the Pleasantville campus, and should return by 1:20pm.

Co-sponsored with the Center for Community Action and Research and the Golden Key International Honor Society.

Honors Yoga Workshop

Thursday, December 8, 2011
4:00-5:00pm
1st floor, Goldstein Fitness Center
Reservations required



Relax all of your pre-finals stress and anxiety by attending a yoga workshop taught by Prof. Laurice Nementz. Please wear comfortable clothing.

Hunger Banquet

By: Valerie Lakestream



The Hunger Banquet was fortunate to have this food donated.

On April 12, 2011, the Honors College, in conjunction with Golden Key International Honor Society; Psychology of Civic Engagement (PSY 233); Campus Crusade for Christ; Pace Inspirational Praise Ensemble; Omega Phi Beta; Future Educators of America; and Students of Caribbean Awareness, held the annual Hunger Banquet in the Gotesman Room of Kessel Student Center. The goal of the dinner was to learn about the effects of poverty and hunger on the children

in Africa from the United Nations Millennium Development Project.

Students were separated by tables into different economic groups. The smallest group represented the wealthy who had their tables covered with tablecloths, flowers, and an appetizer ready upon their arrival. The next group represented the middle class, with less extravagant table settings of simple tablecloths. The largest group represented the poor majority. These tables were in no way embellished and did not have any food on them. They were all the way in the back of the room whereas the tables that represented the wealthy were in the front of the room and had the best view of the speakers.

The presentations started with students in Professor Walther's Psychology of Civic Engagement class. The students educated the audience by relating facts about hunger and its effect on the world. Their presentations included fact sheets for each participant and visuals that brought to life the devastating statistics about world hunger. The students were followed by speakers from the Food Bank for Westchester and the World Vision Organization, officials who work on the local, national, and global levels to combat hunger. The speakers reinforced the statements made earlier by the students and also related ways that students could become involved in the fight against hunger. Volunteering at local soup kitchens, working with organizations such as UNICEF, and donating to groups that are dedicated to putting an end to hunger were all cited as ways for students to become active.

After the presentations, participants feasted on an assortment of food donated by local vendors, supporting the Hunger Banquet. All proceeds from the event were donated to the United States Fund for UNICEF.



Honors College students listening to the event's speakers.

Honors Easter Egg Hunt with the Pleasantville Cottage School

By: Christina Rufo



The Honors College students were paired with Pleasantville Cottage School children for an exciting egg toss.

The Pforzheimer Honors College annual Easter Egg Hunt with the Pleasantville Cottage School children took place on Sunday, April 17, 2011. The event began in Gotesman Room where students and children sat together to color Easter eggs. The Cottage School kids were extremely creative when

designing their eggs and could not wait to see their finished products. After the egg coloring, the Honors College students and Cottage School children separated into groups according to table color and went to Miller Lawn to hunt for candy-filled Easter eggs.

Each team had fifty eggs to find, as well as three bonus golden eggs. Children from each team ran out on the lawn to locate the eggs and brought them back to their Honors College student team captains. It was great to see their competitive edge and teamwork. As the Honors College students cheered on their teams, the children worked hard to quickly find all their eggs. When there were only a few eggs that remained undiscovered, Professor Walther announced we could

all run out to find them together. The first team to find all their eggs was the blue team, making them the winners. Three of the other children were the lucky ones to find the golden eggs for a special prize.

As the egg hunt concluded, the Honors College students and children paired up for an egg toss. Eggs started breaking and the number of teams diminished as the challenge of making longer throws became greater. The egg toss was messy, but laughter and smiles were abundant as everyone had a great time.

At the end of the event, chocolate bunnies were awarded to the winners of the egg hunt team, egg toss team, and golden egg retrievers. All the children were able to take home their colored Easter eggs and candy from the egg hunt.

Sometimes when you give a little, you get so much more in return. This is why interacting with these children is so rewarding. They are full of life, happiness, and joy, and it does not take much to bring out these qualities. Volunteering two hours of our time gave the Cottage School children a fun Easter experience that we hope they will always remember.



The bright colors of the eggs represented different teams.

Pilates Workshop

By: Patrick Finnegan



Honors College students are attempting to perform the movement while maintaining their balance.

Honors College students gathered in the Aerobics Room, located in the Goldstein Fitness Center, on April 21, 2011 for their Pilates class.

This annual event introduces students to the art of Pilates at a beginner level.

Pilates is a great form of exercise to enhance flexibility and

strengthen one's muscles, especially the core. The timing of this event is perfect as final exams and projects are right around the corner and students are beginning to feel the pressure. Pilates allows students to relax and relieve some stress in a constructive, healthful manner.

The class was led by Professor Laurice Nemetz, who has been a frequent contributor to the Honors College. She has taught past Honors College courses, and most students see her at least once a semester for an exercise class hosted by the Honors College. Prof. Nemetz emphasized the importance of the technique used during Pilates. The correct positioning and

form of breathing is essential to exercise the appropriate muscles. Like Yoga, Pilates requires good balance, but is more intense in that the practitioner gets more of a workout. Even the breathing is different as students had to breathe deeply, almost whistling when they exhaled. The reason for this is because it helps to further exercise the core muscles.

Some of the movements that Prof. Nemetz showed the students caused them to groan--and to say that such movements were impossible for them to perform. Luckily, there were alternative movements that were easier, but still provided the same workout.

After completing several beginner exercises, some of which felt much more difficult than just an introductory version, students were sweating and feeling the "burn." Certain movements

required the students to pair up with a neighbor. So then, not only did Pilates give them a workout, but it allowed some new friends to be made along the way.



These movements came more naturally to some students than to others.

Volunteering at the Food Bank for Westchester

By: Eden Smitelli



Honors College students are working hard to provide help to those who rely on the Food Bank for Westchester.

On April 30, 2011, a group of students from the Pforzheimer Honors College volunteered at the Food Bank for Westchester. The mission of this organization is to lead, engage, and educate Westchester County in creating a hunger-free environment.

There are an estimated 200,000 Westchester County residents who are hungry or at risk

of hunger. Nearly half of them are seniors; approximately one-third of them are children. The Food Bank for Westchester is the backbone of the county's emergency food distribution network. They solicit, acquire, warehouse, and distribute food to more than 200 frontline hunger-relief programs throughout the county that include food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, and residential programs. They also deliver 10 to 12 tons of food each day. To date, they have distributed over 75 million pounds of food to hungry Westchester residents.

Upon the students' arrival, they received a tour of the facility which consisted of shelves stacked from floor to ceiling with non-perishable food. Much of the food is solicited and collected through donations from Feeding America,

USDA, and local contributors, including food drives. However, they also purchase food at discount rates in bulk quantities through a cooperative buying program. All food goes to their warehouse where it is inspected and repacked into distributable quantities.

This is where the Honors College students came in. That day the students were split into two groups: one was unpacking, and identifying, and labeling food items that were in the freezer, and the other was repacking pinto beans. There were five huge crates filled with 25-pound bags of the beans. It was the students' job to convert those into smaller two-pound bags. About two-and-a-half crates were bagged in the time the students were there, which was a lot of beans! Time went by quickly as some students started making it into a competition to see who could make the most two-pound bags!

Overall, volunteering at the Westchester Food Bank was a great day, a successful event and proved to be a wonderful learning and eye-opening experience. On the bus back to Pleasantville, many students expressed their sincere intentions to return to the Food Bank and volunteer again!



Honors Independent Research Conference

By: John Mannhart



Matthew Tyburski discusses his research entitled, "The Cross Cultural Differences between Asian-Americans and Americans."

On May 5, 2011, the Pforzheimer Honors College hosted their annual Honors Independent Research Conference which was held in the Kessel Student Center in Conference Rooms A/B and C/D. Each year students undertake extensive research, some with the help of the Honors College Research Grant, and usually within their respective majors. All of the hard work that was done throughout the year produces results that are shared on this day.

Like the many research conferences past, the range of topics was vast. This year students could pick one of the conference rooms to hear about the family dynamics within a family-owned business, the effects of mental health diagnosis and treatments in Nepal, the effects of the new international accounting standards, or the differences between psychological needs across cultures, just to name a few.

For those in attendance, not only do they hear of interesting research and its findings, but they were fed as well! Each room is supplied with stacks of pizza along with

fruit and an assortment of beverages from which to choose. No student goes hungry while learning something new at this event.

The reason two rooms must be used for this event is that so many Honors College students attend and so many presentations are given. This year, presentations were made by Stephen Chamberlain, Olivia Drabczyk, Patrick Finnegan, Kayla Holeywienko, Brandon Lentine, Melissa Muckle, Erik Nykwest, Marlena Peszt, Jacqueline Smith, Matthew Tyburski, Christopher Uhlick, and Jessica Wade.

When each student was done presenting their research, they were not off the hook yet. Everyone participated in a question and answer period where members of the audience asked probing questions that helped them further understand the research.

By the end of the evening, students were exposed to topics outside of their majors and learned a great deal about each students' research. And an added benefit was that students enjoyed dinner while doing so!



Patrick Finnegan explained marketing differences between countries.

Honors Awards Dinner

By: Diana Cavallo



Dr. Benton and Prof. Walther with Honors College student, Christopher Uhlick.

Honors College graduating seniors and five-year combined degree program students gathered on May 16, 2011, to celebrate the completion of their studies in the Pforzheimer Honors College. Kessel Student Center's Gottesman Room slowly filled with excited students, Honors professors, and proud family members and guests to acknowledge the many achievements of the graduates.

Dr. Benton began the evening's ceremony by warmly greeting the audience and introducing the event's keynote speaker, Provost Harriet Feldman. Dr. Feldman's intimate involvement with Pace University ranges from professor and student mentor to Dean of the Schools of Nursing and Education, and this class of Honors graduates was very fortunate to receive her good wishes and sincere congratulations on their special evening.

After Dr. Feldman's speech, Dr. Benton returned to the podium to announce that the buffet-style dinner would begin and the hungry crowd helped themselves to salad, rolls,

pasta, steamed vegetables, and chicken francaise dishes. After dinner, the students and guests were treated to a desert of chocolate fondue with strawberries, pineapple, and honeydew to be dipped in delicious melted chocolate.

Once everyone had been served, Dr. Benton introduced the Honors College Office staff to the audience, calling them her "second family." Two of the Honors student aides, Christopher Uhlick and Patrick Finnegan, also attended the event as graduating seniors. In addition to graduating from his combined degree program, Christopher Uhlick was the most recent editor-in-chief of the Honors College newsletter, *Scholastica*. His efforts were rewarded with a commemorative plaque and a wrist watch from the Metropolitan Museum of Art so that he would always be on time at his future job.

After a quick photo-op, Dr. Benton was joined by Professor and Honors College Advisor, Christopher Walther, to begin the presentation of awards. Each Honors College graduate was individually recognized and called up to the stage to receive their Honors College medallion and graduation certificate. Once every student crossed the stage, a group photo was taken outside the entrance of Gottesman Room to conclude the evening of academic celebration. Students and their guests lingered after the event for final goodbyes with fellow classmates, photo-ops with Dr. Benton and Professor Walther, and to finish the last of the chocolate fondue.

“How Has Being A Member of the Honors College Improved You As A Person?”

Essay Contest Winners



This past Spring 2011, all Honors College students were invited to enter a competition in which they were asked to write an essay or poem answering the question, “How has being a Member of the Honors College Improved You as a Person?” Many submissions were received, but an essay by John Mannhart and a poem by Johnathan Trosa were selected as the winning entries.

The Pforzheimer Honors College is not just an office located on the third floor of Mortola Library; it is a welcoming environment that promotes academic and individual growth. As a sophomore in the Honors College, I have learned the importance of academic excellence and the powerful combination of service and leadership in collegiate success. I greatly attribute the cultivation of these skills to my time spent not only at Pace, but also in the prestigious Pforzheimer Honors College. Like every incoming college student, I was searching for more than scholastic enhancement. I wanted a community atmosphere, something that felt like home. Although Pleasantville is vastly different from my Long Island upbringing, the Honors College gave me a home away from home.

Constantly being surrounded by familiar people in my classes, at events, in my dorm, and in the Honors office has allowed me to become comfortable enough to be outgoing and proactive in meeting new people. Studying with the same individuals I rode the shuttle bus with was a comforting feeling and living in the Honors dorm, Dow Hall, provided me with a sense of community outside of the classroom. Once I started gaining confidence I became more outgoing--not only with fellow Honors students but with the entire Pace community. I began taking advantage of Pace’s wide variety of opportunities by joining clubs and organizations, attending many campus events, and obtaining various jobs. My many campus commitments and leadership roles enabled me to win the Pace Freshman Student Leader of the Year Award.

With my growing confidence I wanted to take on leadership roles, specifically within the Honors College. By working as a student aide in the Honors office, I am able to actively help create an Honors community. I address student and parent concerns, help plan and organize Honors events, and interact with inquisitive incoming students. Working alongside Dr. Benton and Professor Walther has greatly improved my community service involvement and academic ambition. I also recently applied to be a peer advisor in an Honors section of University 101 because acting as a mentor to other students has become a priority of mine. Seeing how much I have grown makes me want to help other Honors students grow in the same way.

In high school, I lacked the motivation to participate in community service activities, but the Honors College helped me take advantage of many service opportunities through events. Honors works closely with the Pleasantville Cottage School and gives students, including myself, the chance to regularly volunteer there. “Wrapping Gifts for Underprivileged Children,” “Decorating the Cottage School,” and the “Honors UNV 101 Halloween Party” are some of my favorite, annual events that allow me to help these children and myself to grow.

I am very grateful for the influence of the Pforzheimer Honors College in my life. Without it I may not have become the person I am today, and I hope to continue growing as a student, leader, and individual.

By John Mannhart

All It Made Me Be

Intelligence is not a grade,
Or passing a series of tests.
Creativity is not using shades,
Or music that sounds best.

Leadership is not having others do,
Exactly as you say.
For any given person,
Can do this any day.

But...

Intelligence is the mind,
That thinks in its own way.
Creativity is the courage we find,
To be us despite what others say.

Leadership is serving others,
And gaining their respect.
Each of these we have in
Pforzheimer,
Just as we’d all expect.

By Johnathan Trosa



Honors Students Recognized at Graduation

By: Diana Cavallo



Ceremony. The ceremony began at 11 o'clock and students were graced with an eloquent and unforgettable Commencement Address given by Dr. Joseph Pastore in the gymnasium of the Goldstein Fitness Center. While the weather outside was a mix of rain and clouds, the gymnasium was filled with the shine of proud families, friends, and the light of a very bright, graduating class. Of the many awards given during Commencement, three Honors College students were recognized.

Trustees Awards were given to Vincent Birkenmeyer and Christopher Racioppo. Both Birkenmeyer and Racioppo have maintained academic excellence and had extensive campus involvement during their time at Pace. Birkenmeyer was voted president of many campus student organizations, ranging from the Student Association to his fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta. He also used his leadership positions and abilities as a Resident Assistant, Peer Leader, and Orientation Leader. Along with these positions, Birkenmeyer has also been recognized for his academic achievements through many awards including: Outstanding Student Leader of the Year, Greek Member of the Year, the Bronze Medal Finalist for the Jefferson Awards, and Alpha Phi Delta's Trustee Award.

During his time at Pace, Racioppo also became an active member of the Pleasantville campus community. He maintained membership in Pace's Computer Society. Being a member of the Honors College, Racioppo spent much of his time volunteering at numerous Honors events that supported hunger drives, underprivileged children's institutions, and Pace's annual "Relay for Life" event. His computer science background and skills made him an essential

On Monday, May 24, Pace's senior Setters took their first steps as university graduates after the traditional tossing of the caps at the 2011 Commencement

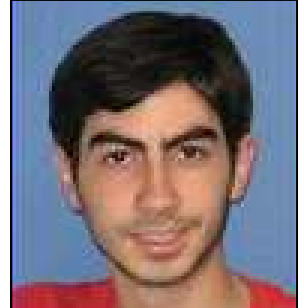


Vincent, known as a student leader on campus, received the Trustees Award.

part of the initiative that created Pace's very first Tech Expo. He was also the perfect referee choice for the Lower Hudson Valley FIRST Lego challenges.

Pforzheimer Honors College students are known on campus for their dedication to community service and Honors senior, Olivia Drabczyk's infallible willingness to better her community and world was widely recognized by many. She became the 2011 recipient of the Community Service Award for of her many volunteer efforts. Drabczyk volunteered as an on-call counselor for the Pleasantville Cottage and Edenwald Schools and also acted as a "big sister" to a young girl at the Pleasantville Cottage School. Her work continued during the time that she spent as a personal assistant to a developmentally-challenged woman. She was further recognized at graduation when she gave a very personal and memorable *Student Address* to her classmates and audience. Drabczyk's similar dedication to academic excellence made her a member of several campus honor societies. She was also the editor-in-chief of the Legend Yearbook and the Service and Social Committee Chair for the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Drabczyk was an avid member of Pace's Model United Nations team and the Philanthropy Committee. She continued to make the Honors College proud when she received the Fulbright Award to travel to Nepal and work with underprivileged children.

These three success stories are proof that being a member of this academically elite community not only aids Honors students' personal growth, but the development of our Pace campus and Westchester community. The Pforzheimer Honors College is proud of our accomplished and inspiring, who are sure to leave a positive imprint on the world! We wish Vincent, Christopher and Olivia the best of luck in their future endeavors!



Christopher led Pace's first Tech Expo and is a member of the Computer Society.



Olivia's desire to serve her community during her time at Pace inspired her classmates.

Student Showcase

The *Student Showcase* allows Honors College students get to know more about their fellow Honors College members' campus leadership, academic successes, and career goals. Please let the *Scholastica* staff know who you would like to see showcased next: your classmate, roommate, or even yourself! Please e-mail your suggestions to editor-in-chief, Diana Cavallo, at dc76795n@pace.edu. Include the contact information of the student you are nominating, and the reasons why you feel they deserve to be recognized.

Eddie Redden



The quintessential Honors students can be found in every type of organization, club, and major studies field on campus and senior, Eddie Redden, is an example of a student who makes the most of the Pace experience by being involved. As a Staten Island, New York, native, Eddie joined the Honors College as a first-year student and became a Public Accounting major. He credits the Honors College with "pointing him in the right direction," with help from Honors advisor, Professor Christopher Walther. He is currently a member of a Five Year program, hoping to receive his BBA/MBA in

Public Accounting. "I chose Public Accounting," he says, "because it branches out to the most business-related fields, like the stock market and other commercial industries." He is the current treasure of Golden Key International Honor Society and of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. Eddie has been a

prominent member of Pace's Greek community as an Inter-Fraternity Council representative and as both the Vice President of Rush and Recruitment and the Secretary for Delta Upsilon. His favorite part of Pace has been the tight-knit, "second families" he found in Delta Upsilon and the Honors College. In order to keep up to date with his major field, he also joined the Accounting Society and the Lubin Business Association.

Outside of the academics and Greek life, Eddie also worked in the Welcome Center as a campus Tour Guide, showing potential students and incoming first-year students the beauty of our Pleasantville campus and giving them further insight on dorm life, class schedules, and campus involvement. While this Giants, Yankees and Knicks fan wasn't a member of any Pace sports teams, he took part in the intramural basketball, football, volleyball, and dodge ball tournaments. He spent his summer interning for IBM in Armonk, New York, which resulted in a six-month Co-Op/Supplemental Employment offer. When discussing his post-graduation plans Eddie says, "I want to complete my Public Accounting degree, be a firefighter and open up my own business on the side." His advice to first-year students is simple: Go to class, plan ahead, and enjoy your time here!

Leadership and passion are two characteristics that help define accomplished people, the very same people who play a major role in improving our local communities and Pleasantville campus. During her four years in the Honors College, senior Kristen Mita, has used these qualities to not only advance her academic career but her campus community as well. Kristen is a Psychology major and a double minor in Italian Studies and Music and can also add the titles of "Co-founder and Vice President of Glee Club," to her resume. She worked with Sara Hutton, fellow co-founder and Glee president, to get the club up and running and they are glad to see many returning faces as well as new members becoming involved. "We didn't have enough music on campus," says Kristen, when asked why, she and Hutton decided to create the club. The second year of Glee Club commenced with a karaoke event on the football field after the Information Fair on Wednesday, September 14.

In addition to her pioneering efforts in music, Kristen is a four-year veteran of the Welcome Center, having guided prospective students as a Tour Guide. She is also a member of Psi Chi, Pace's psychology honor society. Kristen is enhancing her psychology studies with her internship at the Edenwald Cottage School. She is continuing what began as her summer internship this semester, working with the school's recreation center and student art groups. Kristen is consider-

ing pursuing psychology in graduate school for Music Therapy or Child Psychology Clinicals. Kristen's favorite part about the Honors College is the small community within the large Pleasantville campus and the opportunity to take classes with familiar faces and friends who become a "support system." The New Hampton, New York, native recommends taking travel courses after the unforgettable experience she had during her "Psychology of Civic Engagement" course that brought her to Trinidad and Tobago on Spring Break of the 2009-2010 school year.

Kristen's other words of wisdom include: "Get involved! Figure out what it is that you have an interest in and go after it! Even if it means starting up your own club or organization!" Remember, Glee Club meetings are held on Sunday nights at 8:30pm in Pace Perk on the Briarcliff campus for anyone who is interested in joining!

Kristen Mita



Study Abroad: Australia

By: Gabby Saulsbery

“If you want to travel the world, might as well start from the further possible destination!” - Gabby Saulsbery



On February 11, 2011, I got on a plane alone at Albany International Airport. After 23 hours total airtime and multi-hour layovers in Chicago and LA, I landed in Sydney, Australia to begin a five month long study abroad program in the country.

Unfortunately, my travel for the day wasn't over yet, as I had a five-hour layover until I flew off to my first real destination: Cairns. Cairns is an amazing city... tropical weather, fantastic nightlife. Seventy other American students from other universities and I snorkeled the Great Barrier Reef and my body was practically brushing against the coral and marine life. I got a “wicked” sunburn that day, though—my nose actually scabbed a bit—but it was all worth it because the Reef has been one of my favorite memories since.

I got back on a plane a few days later to move into my home in Newcastle, a city two hours north of Sydney and far way more down to earth. According to “Lonely Planet,” Newcastle was the ninth best city in the world to visit in 2011. I lived on the main drag of the city, with a seven minute walk from the beach, a ten minute walk from the grocery store and a twelve minute walk from the local bars and restaurants. The beaches were wonderful and the best thing about Newcastle was probably the fact that you can walk anywhere barefoot and not get questioned. I even grocery shopped barefoot! It doesn't strike the locals as odd at all because they do it, too.

While there, I attended the University of Newcastle. The “uni” (their term for “university”) was huge with 30,000 students and incredibly different from Pace. In my opinion, such a big school makes it hard to meet people. It's uncommon for anyone but international students to live on campus, and since I didn't live on campus myself, I noticed that most people just go to campus for class and

then leave. The classes at the uni are split up into lectures and tutorials. Your lecture might have 300 students whereas your tutorial might have 30. There isn't much homework but your grade is usually based on two heavily-weighted assignments and one final exam. The majors there have very little leniency in comparison to American colleges where electives outside of your own major are commonly taken.

I was able to make Aussie friends, though; I just had to go out of my way to do it. Some of my American classmates didn't make any local friends. Bummer for them, because for the most part Australians love Americans! I was in a grocery store with only twenty dollars for food for the week and I had picked out more than I could afford. I was totally fine with putting the rest of the stuff back when the woman behind me told me she'd pay for the remainder of my groceries because I was “far from home” and she “hoped someone would do the same for her kids when they go overseas.” I gave her a huge hug!

On a side note, Australia is *expensive*, to say the least. Their minimum wage for an average twenty-year-old is twenty-one dollars an hour, so you can imagine how the cost of living is reflected there. Twenty dollars of food for the week is a few instant soups, some vegetables and a bottle of seltzer. Australia is a great place to visit and to study abroad. For anyone considering studying abroad “down under,” start saving your money! In-country travel is pretty inexpensive, so explore while you can. Oh, and they love the American accent, so be prepared to be asked to speak up often.



Gabby with a resting kangaroo.



Gabby posing in front of the Sydney Opera House.



Gabby attended the “uni,” University of Newcastle.

“Finding the Best Eats”

By: John Mannhart

“Best Eats” is a new addition to *Scholastica* that will take you off campus and further into the town of Pleasantville to explore your local food options. Our goal is to find the *best of the best* in every type of cuisine, from pizza to seafood and deli sandwiches to dessert! If there is a specific restaurant or food you would like us to try, please email John Mannhart at jm40115n@pace.edu with your suggestions!



I could not resist a photo opt during my first pizza sample at Dino’s.

Living on campus presents many challenges and adjustments to students who are used to the comforts of home, one of them being food. Students tend to think they are limited exclusively to the Kessel cafeteria cuisine, but I am here to tell you that this assumption is just not true. The town of Pleasantville has many choices and options in everything from breakfast to dinner, and lunch to quick snack. If you were to ask your peers where the best local pizza around is, you would get many different responses. The only way to actually find the best pizza is to go out and try the

campus favorites. I spent some time doing “hands on research,” going to each pizzeria restaurant and grading them on a few different categories: the best taste, the best eating environment/dining room area, the best service, and the most variety.

The top three local pizzerias in my opinion are Dino’s in Thornwood, Jerry’s “Brick Oven Style Pizza” in Pleasantville, and Lucio’s in Pleasantville. I tasted each establishment’s pepperoni slice, but took into consideration the other menu options. They are each in the top three for different reasons. After my research, I decided Dino’s (my personal favorite) won the Best Taste category. The taste of their pepperoni pizza was indescribably better than both Lucio’s and Jerry’s. While they did not offer much pizza-variety, but their classic pizza styles were amazing. The Dino’s staff was helpful and pleasant to be around, but the dining room did not rate well. This is definitely not the right ambiance to take your significant other on a date. Lucio’s pizzeria weighed in second for their good pizza quality and wide variety of different topping and specials choices. Dino’s dining environment paled in comparison to Lucio’s, but this second establishment was still



Lucio’s was stop #2 on my Pleasantville “Pizza Journey.”

missing that special something. The quick service was definitely a positive aspect and the staff was similarly nice but not overly zealous.

My pizza experiment ended at Jerry’s and if I had made a “campus convenience” category, this Pleasantville eatery would absolutely win. Jerry’s is a short, two-minute drive from the main Pleasantville campus, a five-to-ten-minute walk or a quick ride on the Pace shuttle that stops on the block of the pizzeria. Jerry’s also rated well on the dining room category; the interior of the establishment is gorgeous. The selected décor and placement of everything was done in a way that is very aesthetically pleasing and is worth making your dinner or lunch a little longer just to enjoy the ambiance. One of the best things about getting a slice from Jerry’s is that you are basically getting a two-slices-for-one portion. The size of pizza is worth your money, but the taste, in my opinion, wasn’t as delicious as Dino’s. Jerry’s has more of a slice-variety and offers chicken, veal, salads, shrimp, and pasta dishes. Another part of the Jerry’s experience that I found to be outstanding was the service. The people who work there are extremely friendly and always want to talk to you and make your experience at their pizzeria more personal. They continuously check on you and your party to see if there’s anything extra you want or need.

After all the checks had been paid and every crumb had been eaten, it was plain to see that all three local pizzeria restaurants are great choices for lunch or dinner. I gave you my opinion and now I’m encouraging you to go out and find your favorite slice!



My final pepperoni slice was at “Jerry’s Brick Oven Pizza.”



The classic, pepperoni slice was my “weapon of choice,” in this experiment.

For more information, check out their websites!

- www.JerrysBrickOven.com
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The official journal of the Society, *Transactions*, was created for the purpose of publishing work done by Pace University students under the sponsorship of a fellow or member of the Pace faculty.

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Pforzheimer Honors College students in Pleasantville who have received the Fulbright Scholarship since 2004 are Peter Karalles to Macedonia, Dmitriy Yermalayev to Ukraine, and Olivia Drabczyk to Nepal.

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Golden Key Honor Society Accomplishments 2010-2011

By: Valerie Lakestream

The Pace University Pleasantville chapter of Golden Key International Honor Society has always had a prominent presence on campus and continued to make great strides in the last school year. The Golden Key e-board began the Spring 2011 semester by attending the Golden Key Regional Summit, held at Baruch College in New York City. The goal of this conference was to fuse together the individual ideas and accomplishments of the various chapters, in order to raise the levels of excellence in academics, service, and leadership already associated with Golden Key. Advisor, Professor Christopher Walther, and former president, Christopher Uhlick, also lead a presentation session about the importance of community service in chapters and the best way to increase member attendance at these events. Their presentation included descriptions of some of our chapter's annual events including, "Wrapping Gifts for Underprivileged Children" and the "Make-A-Difference-Day: Pace Reads at the Mt. Pleasant Library" event.

Our chapter closed the 2010-2011 school year with a new Tree Planting event, co-sponsored by Lambda Sigma, the Sophomore Honor Society. The event was held in celebration of Earth Month and gave students an opportunity leave a positive, and lasting impression on campus. Members of Lambda Sigma and Golden Key planted a sugar maple tree and flowers behind

the Kessel Student Center, near Choate Pond. A dedication plaque was also placed at the base of the tree in the flower garden. This event provided a good example of environmental awareness for the Pleasantville students to follow in the future.

Golden Key also boasts high honors including Gold Chapter status and Advisor of the Year, Professor Christopher Walther.

Gold Chapter status is the highest award a Golden Key chapter can receive during an academic year.

The awards reflect the hard work of our advisor and that of the Executive Board, led by three Honors College students. The e-board has worked to plan events promoting scholarship and community involvement that also benefit both the Pleasantville campus and surrounding communities. Golden Key is dedicated to being active on campus and will host and co-sponsor numerous events this fall.



Golden Key advisor and e-board members stand beside the sugar

"Organization Spotlight": Phi Sigma Sigma

By: Kelly Ceccacci

The "Organization Spotlight" section is dedicated to highlighting the outstanding achievements of the organizations, clubs, and societies that Honors College students are members of. The staff of *Scholastica* would like to hear from you! Please let us know which organization, society, or club you would like to see highlighted next. E-mail Diana Cavallo at dc76795n@pace.edu with the appropriate contact information and reasons why they deserve to be recognized.



Phi Sigma Sigma displays Pace pride at "Relay for Life."

Phi Sigma Sigma is nearly 100 years old and continues to prosper and grow. It was founded in 1913 in New York City and is internationally recognized as a progressive, successful women's philanthropic and social organization. Our Mission statement is "To inspire the personal development of each sister and perpetuate the advancement of womanhood" and our Vision is

"To be a dynamic sisterhood of powerful women fostering uncompromising principles, igniting positive change, and embracing individuality." Phi Sigma Sigma is also a member of the Panhellenic Council in the Greek Community at Pace Pleasantville.

Our national philanthropy is the National Kidney Foundation. Each year we make sure that we have a yearly donation of a certain amount that we factor into our dues. Besides having a set amount that we donate we then hold fundraising events which we earn extra money to donate. Some events that we have held are Kicks for Kidneys, our annual Talent show, and Holiday Bazaar, which are all coming up this semester! Phi Sigma Sigma's flower is the rose and symbol is the sphinx, both of which are on the sorority crest.

We strive for excellence when it comes to scholarship and have many sisters in Pace's Honors College. The following sisters are proud members: Jemma York, Victoria Keck, Amanda Schnopp, Cristina Theriault, Kathryn Menusan, Alexandra Oleander, Elisabeth Palamera and Courtney Dillon. Phi Sigma Sigma also awards scholarships to members in the form of Named Scholarships, Educational Grants and Chapter Education Funds.

Phi Sigma Sigma had a very successful year last year. By following our standards of sisterhood and having strong scholarship, risk management, philanthropy, social and much more, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Omega Chapter at Pace University was awarded Sorority of the Year for 2010-2011 school year. We could not be more proud of this award. We hope to have just as a successful school year for 2012 by holding more events on campus for the Pace community as well as the outside community.

Becoming a part of Greek life was one of the best experiences I can say I have ever had, and I know my sisters would agree. One of the major skills you learn as a Greek is time management. We have to balance our academic schedules with Greek campus events and still maintain an impressive GPA, on both individual and organization levels. Our open motto is to Aim High, which we do every day!

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