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Phadia Named Dean of Science and Health

Eswar Phadia, who served as interim dean of the School of Science and Health for nine months, has been appointed dean of the school.

In making the announcement, President Arnold Speert called attention to the search committee's articulation of Phadia's strengths including "his reputation among faculty and chairs for his strong leadership and positive contributions to the college, and his performance as interim dean."

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Eswar Phadia

Partnership and Student Success Stressed by Speert and Sesay

In his annual address to the faculty and staff at the opening of the fall semester, President Arnold Speert spoke of university status for WPC, the importance of trust as faith "built on past experience," and on the fact that WPC is "entering a new phase, one which will emphasize our comprehensiveness and excellence, marked by our heightened focus on student success."

The president announced he had appointed Eswar Phadia dean of the School of Science and Health. He told his audience that Deans George McCloud and Nancy Seminoff have "decided to return to teaching."

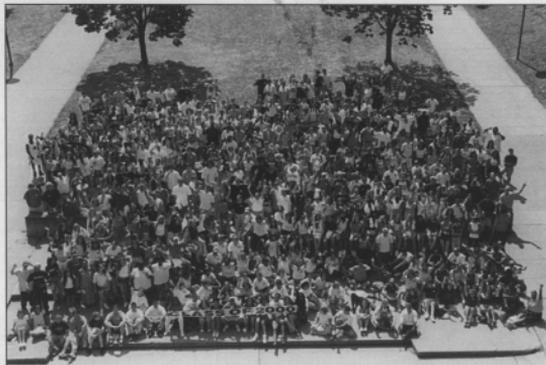
"That's quite a lot of change for us to adjust to," he noted, stating that "as

a community and as individuals, we are dependent on one another and, of course, change of this magnitude is unsettling. We look to each other for reassurance and encouragement, much as our students look to us."

The president explained he had offered the position of vice president for institutional advancement to someone who at first accepted, and then declined, in order to become the founding executive director of the Albert Sabin Vaccine Foundation. "We will attempt to fill this position before the end of the fall semester because we are on the verge of a

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WPC Welcomes the Class of 2000



The freshman class of 2000 celebrated the beginning of their college years at a gathering in front of the Student Center during Freshman Orientation.

Nursing Department Receives \$750,000 Grant

WPC's Department of Nursing has received a \$750,000, three-year grant, the largest single grant in the college's history, from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Health Resources and Services Administration.

The award will be used to further expand the college's new master of science degree program in nursing and prepare graduates of the M.S.N. program as advanced practice nurses, educators and managers in a variety of community-based settings, said Sandra DeYoung, nursing department chair. These settings would include

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WPC on Vacation

They flew, fought fires, hiked to the heights, dived to the depths, discoed, traveled to exotic locales or just enjoyed time with their families. Here's what some of your colleagues did on their summer vacations.



Chomiaks and German guide Horst, high in Alps

Summer Adventures

Claire Chomiak, auxiliary services, and husband Alan had "peak experiences" with "mountain goats, cows, wild flowers, sun, rain, snow, great German food, cable cars and blisters" during a hiking holiday in the Swiss and Austrian Alps, with a side trip to Germany. "The climax of the trip,"



Grimes (center) and fellow forest fire fighters

she says, "was a wine festival in Feldkirch, Austria, a 15th century medieval city," where they enjoyed ethnic bands, yodeling, dancing "and many types of wines." A plus was being with people from the area and learning about their culture and way of life, she notes..... **Arthur (Artie) Grimes**, building maintenance, spent his vacation having a "hot time" on the West Coast. He wasn't frequenting the night spots, but fighting fires. Grimes was one of eight men and women from New Jersey's state Forest Fire Service's northern division who

spent 17-hour days trying to prevent the spread of a huge forest fire in the Willamette National Forest outside Oak Ridge, Oregon. "You always see the same people," says Artie, a part-time district fire warden in Lake Hopatcong. "You're glad to see them because your life's on the line and you help people and work harder than

you've ever worked." Grimes (center) is pictured in a news photo from the *Daily Record*, which profiled the Morris, Sussex and Passaic county firefighters..... It's a bird — it's a plane — no, it's **Frank Petrozzino**, campus activities, at 10,000 feet, and the *WPC Bulletin* has the photo to prove it. Not content with mere whitewater rafting, Frank took to the skies over Sussex Airport for his first free fall, a tandem sky dive. "It's good to jump with an experienced instructor the first time," suggests Petrozzino. "That way, if you forget to open the chute, you have some backup." We know



Petrozzino (bottom) poised for flight

you're wondering just how that photo came to be — it was taken by another skydiver who jumped just before Frank, wearing a video camera on his helmet and a still camera strapped to his body. For those of you who are still skeptical, Frank has the videotape!

Family Matters

For **Tim Gerne**, curriculum and instruction, "it was a diverse summer," mostly devoted to family (when you have 41 immediate family members, that's not hard to imagine). Tim and wife Pat were guests of honor at the gala celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary ("reciting marriage vows now has even more meaning," he says) and hosted a Japanese college student for a month. "We learned a little Japanese, she learned a little English," he says, ending his note with a *sayonara*..... "I got married!" says **Anthony Leckey**, admissions, who wed his long-time girlfriend Maggie Cameron. The happy couple visited San Francisco, took a honeymoon Carnival cruise from Los Angeles to Mexico, "and spent the rest of the summer unsuccessfully looking to buy a house.".... **Bruno Lemme**, mainte-



Lemme and Chris, enjoying fish

nance, took a "hop-on, hop-off" bus tour of New York City with relatives, including his son Christopher. "We ended up at the South Street Seaport where we enjoyed a great fish dinner," he says..... "As some of you know by now," writes **Jonathan McCoy**, admissions, "we were again blessed by being able to adopt — a little sister for Joshua. Our family has expanded by one as Joshua was joined by Rachel Janine on July 12. I have tooth picks holding my eyes open, but the cuteness factor is off the scale!" Jonathan, who is not only a "techie" (he sent us color photos of Rachel



Rachel Janine McCoy

over the Internet) is also a man of arts and letters and particularly loves to send snippets of poetry with his e-mail messages. In this case, he quotes Philip Levine:

"I call out a secret name, the name of the angel who guards my sleep, and light grows in the east, a new light like no other, as soft as the petals of the blown rose of late summer."

World Travels

Sheila Collins, *political science*, and her husband took another hiking vacation, this time walking the Pembroshyre Coast path in Wales, climbing Cadair Idris, a gigantic cirque in Wales ("and almost not finding our way down!"), hiking in the English Lake District fells and on the highest coastal cliffs in Europe, Sleave Lake in County Donegal, Ireland..... **Ming Fay**, *art, drew* inspiration for his three-dimensional constructs by observing the incredible scenery during a trip down Route 1 along the West Coast all the way to Santa Barbara, stopping at Carmel, Big Sur, the Hearst Castle at San Simeon and Pismo Beach. And how could he resist doing some high flying at a kite festival at Monterey?... Accompanied by his wife and 10-year-old granddaughter, **Reginald Grier**, *accounting and law*, "swam, cruised, snorkeled, dived and discoed" at the Paradise Island Fun Club. He also found time to attend three professional conferences..... **Cathy Lee**, *certification*, and a group of friends battled 1,000 at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New

York. "A most interesting, educational, stimulating visit," she says. "We stayed at a nice inn, but generally prefer bed and breakfast establishments.".... **Marianna Menyhart**, *box office*, spent "ten wonderful days in Ireland traveling through some of the most beautiful countryside I have ever seen." She explored "many lovely small towns," kissed the Blarney Stone, sampled good food, experienced the friendliness of the people and "lotsa tea." It was a great vacation, she says, or as the Irish would say, "a great holiday.".... **Jaishri Menon**, *biology*, travelled to California to continue her research and then on to India to visit relatives and friends..... For **Kris Owens**, *library*, and her husband Howard it was off to Alaska in a pickup truck, by way of Niagara Falls and Canada's most northern route. They were impressed by the beauty of the mountains and the Alaska Highway, which "lived up to its reputation." If you're interested, Kris took 12 rolls of film and filled six videotapes!.... If it's Tuesday, this must be Belgium: **Joan Tashjian**, *health center*; **Marion Koprowski**, *marketing and management*; and **Susan Winter**, *administration and finance*; visited that country and four others in an eight-day whirlwind tour where they enjoyed the sights and sounds of Belgium, England, France, Germany and the Netherlands. "We saw Amsterdam, Antwerp, Cologne, Heidelberg, Rheims and everything in between," says Winter. The trio is pictured near the windmills at Zaanse Schans, The Netherlands..... Not one to slack off just because he retired this June, **John Rosengren**, *professor emeritus, biology*, led a group of 12 to Santiago, Chile and Easter Island, ran a one-week Elderhostel at WPC



Cathy Lee and spouse at Cooperstown



Tashjian, Winter and Koprowski, "whirlwind" tourists

whose participants helped build houses in Paterson for Habitat for Humanity, and "spent quality time as swimming instructor and toy referee for six grandchildren.".... **Mary Shine**, *Office of Public Information*, and her husband Bob traveled to Scandinavia, where they spent two days in "beautiful Copenhagen, with its canals and sidewalk cafes" before going on to visit castles and palaces. After an overnight cruise to Norway, they toured Sogne Fjord, the deepest fjord in that country. "The views were spectacular," says Shine, "high mountains and cascading waterfalls." Finally, they flew from Oslo to Stockholm, "with its cobblestone streets and outstanding museums."

Very Special Olympians

Lois Baumgartner, *bursar's office*, was babysitting grandkids Bryan and Zachary in Pennsylvania while her son, Olympic gold-medal wrestler Bruce Baumgartner carried the American flag in the 1996 Olympic parade. But she and husband Bob did get to Atlanta a few days later to attend the wrestling event at which Bruce took a bronze medal. Bruce is to date history's most decorated freestyle wrestler, with four Olympic medals and 13 world medals..... WPC's *campus police* again joined in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics on May 31. Their part of the relay began at the Wayne Municipal Complex where **Sergeant Robert MacFarlane** presented **Patrolman Albert V. Clark** with a

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WPC Moves Toward University Status

The college is moving ahead to achieve university status, reports Nina Jemmott, associate vice president for graduate studies, research and academic administration, who is coordinating the application process.

In a *WPC Bulletin* interview, Jemmott states that the guidelines revised during the summer by the Commission on Higher Education include five criteria: programs, organization of graduate education and faculty, resources allocated to graduate education, accreditation, and eligibility.

WPC has already met the last two criteria because it is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and is listed as a comprehensive institution in the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education.

"In preparing for university status, we are strengthening graduate studies

by improving the staff, increasing the budget and resources, and providing adequate and appropriate space in Raubinger Hall," says Jemmott.

A task force, composed of representatives from the college's graduate programs, has been established and is headed by Imafidon Olaye, community. Joanna Hayden, community health, chairs a committee on renaming the college.

Jemmott points out that the college must hire two external

consultants who are experts in graduate education. The consultants' report, expected in October, will accompany the college's report and application being prepared by Jemmott, Stephen Fahn, associate provost, and Dona Hountoukidis, director of planning, research and evaluation. Jemmott said the college hopes to send the documents to the Commission on Higher Education by November 1.

Spatz Wins National Award for Retention Program

Mary Ann Spatz, assistant director for academic support programs and academic advisor to the college's Sponsored Student Program, has been named the winner of this year's CSRDE (Consortium for Student Retention Data Exchange) Effective Retention Program Award.

Each of the 164 institutions across the country who participate in CSRDE were invited to submit case studies of effective retention programs at their institutions. Fifty-five reviewers read and ranked the case studies on five criteria. WPC was the only college or university to win an award. The honor carries a \$1000 stipend.

In her case study titled "From High Risk to High Retention: A Look at Strategies that Transform Special Admit Students into Successful Collegians," Spatz pointed out that changes in the admissions procedure, advisement process, academic counseling and tutoring requirements during the last five years have markedly improved retention rates.

WPC's Sponsored Student Program is a special admission and academic support program that accepts approximately 100 students a year whose academic credentials fall below acceptable standards for regular admission. They are admitted based on SAT scores, grade point average (GPA), 16 Carnegie units and interviews with Spatz and Catherine Bertani, an assistant director of admissions. Close attention is paid to non-cognitive variables as predictors of success in college such as a positive self-concept, including determination, and a capacity for realistic self-

appraisal.

Spatz points out that her approach to students is one of respect and positive regard for the individual, one that takes into account the personality each student brings as well as his/her personal history. "It is necessary to try and discover the true identity of the person behind the statistics in the admissions file and to understand the factors that caused the seemingly capable student to have low scores on SATs or weak performance in some high school subjects."

All accepted students agree to complete basic skills requirements in the first two semesters, attend weekly academic counseling sessions during the first semester, attend six tutorial sessions in each of three subject areas by November 1 and continue with tutoring in the second semester as needed. When taking science courses, they must go to the Science Enrichment Center.

Since 1990, sponsored students have shown higher retention figures after one year than have regular admission, Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) and non-traditional student cohorts. In 1994, 89.9 percent of the sponsored students completed their freshman year. The figures for the three other categories were 77.3 percent for regular admits; 73.4 percent for EOF students and 56.9 percent for non-traditional students.



Mary Ann Spatz

NEW YORK NEW YORK

Experience New York Without Crossing the Hudson at Fall Social

No need to take the bridge, tunnel or ferry to experience New York — the Big Apple is coming to New Jersey on October 19 when the college celebrates "New York, New York" at this year's fall social.

Beginning at 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom, faculty and staff can enjoy an array of "Stage Door Deli" delicacies at tables sporting signs of famous New York eateries and red apple centerpieces, then dance to showtunes by deejay "Coconut Joe" against a backdrop featuring the New York skyline. At \$17.50 per person, it's a bargain by Manhattan standards.

Chairing this year's social are Judy Linder, Marion Turkish, Lee Vadala and Lois Wolf.



Information Technology to Provide Enriched Learning Environment

In May of 1995, *The WPC Bulletin* reported that the college was "on the verge of a computer revolution....the creation of a campus network that will have an impact at every level, from the classroom to the office."

The technology is now in place, and, says John Gaboury, assistant vice president for library services and information technology, "promises to provide an enriched learning environment" for WPC students, as well as give students the skills to be productive citizens in this new age of global information-sharing.

With the completion of the campus backbone, the expansion of public access labs, and the installation of workstations for each member of the faculty, virtually everyone on campus now has access to the campus network and beyond to the Internet.

Technical Support

Over the summer, says Gaboury, a strategic plan was formulated and a new three-unit organizational structure was put in place for technical support on campus. The units, which report to Gaboury, are:

- **Instruction and Research Technology (IRT)**, which now will focus on teaching and research using technology, with emphasis on faculty development. This unit is comprised of Phillip Long, director; Robert Harris, coordinator, student technology consultants; and a third member to be named. To keep in close touch with academic needs, the three also will teach in their respective fields of expertise. They are supported by Aubrey Warner, technician and Denise Giummarra, secretary. IRT also will be responsible for the public access labs, new media production and support in the classroom spaces, and the student technology consultant program funded through the student technology fee. (See separate story on this page.)

- **Network and Hardware Services**, which will be responsible for the overall campus network and the devices on it (server operating systems, routers, hubs, etc.). Frank Tedesco is associate director of this unit, assisted by George Buchanan,

John Gaboury, assistant vice president for library services and information technology, visits one of the public access labs on campus.



Will Conrad

Jihad Daniel, Caresse Morse and Thomas Norton, network specialists; a new local area network (LAN) manager to be named and Arlene Palazzone, secretary.

- **Information Systems** (formerly known as data processing) will support administrative applications such as the Student Information System (SIS), Financial Records System (FRS), and Human Resources. Leonard Bogdon is director; his staff includes Zofia Cegielnik and Brian Mills, analysts; Thomas DePietro, Theresa Hauer, Helen Kyriakides, John Nderebe and James Owen, programmers; Richard Varron, programmer for the Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation (OPRE); Nancy DeHaan, Claudia Geers and Mona Resco, technical assistants; and Janet Seiferth, secretary.

In addition, each of the four schools and the library will be able to call on the services of its own support specialist who reports to the dean or director. The Helpdesk (x4357 HELP) will provide another level of support to the support specialists across campus. The Helpdesk, in coordination with Network and Hardware Services, has the responsibility to respond to all operational issues, including new computer accounts or phones, problems with software and hardware, and installation of network and hardware.

"We are looking at how to make this affiliation work most efficiently,"

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STC Program Gaining Nationwide Recognition

When the Student Technology Consultant (STC) program was initiated last year with funds from the \$50 Student Technology Fee, its original mission was to train

students to staff the college's public access labs, says Robert Harris, student technology consultant coordinator. But in the short time it's been

in place, it has developed into a program that is quickly achieving national recognition.

Realizing they had tapped a hitherto unsuspected pool of talent and creativity, Phillip Long, director of instruction and research technology, and Harris restructured the program, adding a student supervisor corps to act as a management committee and an administrative corps responsible for running the program like a business. This past spring, the program was further expanded to develop STCs to work with individual faculty members on technology projects for the classroom and establish a multimedia/Internet publishing group to explore enhancing the delivery of curriculum over the World Wide Web.

Long and Harris began taking student STCs to regional and national conferences, where the

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Robert Harris

Bill Steinhilber

Speert and Sesay

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period of institutional change which must be supported and promoted by aggressive advancement and effective marketing," he said.

Sesay is Partner

Speert introduced Chernoh Sesay, executive vice president and provost, as "a partner." Partnership, said Sesay, "is extremely fitting at WPC for where we are and where we intend to be," adding that the president had been "extremely helpful and encouraging. I know what steps are the right ones to take for WPC," he said. "The choice I made to come to WPC is one of the best I have made in my life."

Outlining a number of organizational changes, Sesay explained he will conduct a national search to replace Seminoff, who is on a one-year sabbatical, and McCloud, whose sabbatical is for the fall semester.

Kuveke and Lazarus Appointed Interim Deans

Susan Kuveke, special education, has been selected interim dean of the School of Education, and Alan Lazarus, art, has been named interim dean of the School of Arts and Communication. Sesay said he will establish a dean of continuing education and long distance learning "hopefully by the end of the semester."

Hahn and Jemmott Assume New Responsibilities

Announcing summer promotions,



Chris Phillips

Susan Kuveke



Chris Phillips

Alan Lazarus

Sesay said that he had named Stephen Hahn associate provost and Nina Jemmott associate vice president for graduate studies, research and academic administration. In his new position, Hahn will have primary responsibility for providing leadership in curriculum development, program review and evaluation, accreditation, and faculty recruitment and evaluation. Jemmott will coordinate the college's move toward university status

Homecoming Set

A fall festival, a tailgate party, and the traditional football game are among the highlights of WPC's 1996 Homecoming celebration. While Homecoming activities began on September 28, the festivities culminate with a variety of action-packed events October 4 through 6.

The weekend begins on Friday, October 4 when the class of 1946 celebrates its 50th reunion from noon to 4 pm in the Paterson Room of the Sarah Byrd Askew Library. Also joining in the luncheon will be members of the Pioneer Society, alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago.

Faculty and staff are invited to attend a special community reception from 4 to 6 pm in Billy Pat's Pub. Cost is \$5. They can also test their athletic endurance during the WPC Alumni Classic 5K Run, which kicks off at 7 pm on the football field; reservations are \$7 in advance, \$10 on the day of the run. Later that evening, *The Beacon* will celebrate its 60th reunion with cocktails and a dinner dance beginning at 6 pm. Admission is \$35. Topping off the

and take on additional responsibilities for general administration in academic affairs, leadership development, faculty development, and faculty and student research.



Michael Chisholm

Stephen Hahn



Will Coltrick

Nina Jemmott

Wolf is Ombudsperson

The executive vice president told his audience he had appointed Lois Wolf as a "go between" to act as an "ombudsperson." "I hope this will help us resolve some of our problems," he said,



Will Coltrick

Lois Wolf

day will be a student homecoming pep rally, bonfire and picnic at 9 pm in the Rec Center parking lot.

A full slate of activities is planned for Saturday, October 6, including a fall festival featuring a petting zoo, pony rides and children's rides from noon to 8 pm in Caldwell Plaza. Following a float procession at 12:30 pm, the WPC Pioneer Football Team takes on Keen College at 1:30 pm on Wightman Field. Other events include the Class of 1986 10th Reunion Picnic from noon to 4 pm in the Student Center Restaurant (cost is \$15); the annual Taleric Poetry Reading and Coffeehouse from 4 to 6 pm in the Roe Room of the Sarah Byrd Askew Library; and the 25th Anniversary Football Reunion from 7 to 11 pm in the Student Center Restaurant (reservations are \$35).

Homecoming 1996 comes to a conclusion on Sunday, October 6 with a Class Reunion Brunch in the Student Center Restaurant for graduates of all class years ending in "1" or "6."

For information or to register for events requiring reservations, call the Alumni Relations Office at x2175.

"problems we have among ourselves. Her role will be as a listener; to engage both parties in discussion. Hopefully some issues which have given us trouble will be solved."

Grippe Named Associate Dean for Business

Sesay explained the president had asked him to look at the comprehensive analysis, "at areas bringing recognition to the college. I looked at the business area," he explained.

"They submitted recommendations to me and as the result I am establishing a division of business within the School of Humanities, Management and Social Sciences and appointing Frank Grippe as associate dean for business."

"We are in a period of change," Sesay declared, "a change for the better."



Michael Chisholm

Frank Grippe

Freshman Convocation Scheduled for October 22

The class of 2000 will be formally welcomed into the academic community on October 22 when the college holds its annual Freshman Convocation.

The event, which begins at 12:30 pm in Shea Auditorium, will feature a slide show of the freshmen taken during orientation, welcoming remarks by President Arnold Speert and Executive Vice President Chernoh Sesay, and short speeches by Carol Ann Schaffer, WPC '91, and Michael Jones, student.



Michael Clark
Reginald Grier



Emroy Knaus
Will Colwell

Music will be provided by the Fabulous Tech Tones, the WPC Instrumental Ensemble and the Jazz Quartet. Barry Morganstern, communication, will be the master of ceremonies. Reginald Grier, accounting and law, is chair of the convocation committee; Emroy Knaus, marketing and management sciences, is associate chair.

Hot dogs, soda and cookies will be served on the patio outside Shea after the event.

Bus Service from Paterson Expanded

WPC students and area residents are now able to commute to the college from Paterson by bus during weekday evening hours thanks to expanded service on the 744 bus in an agreement worked out by the college and NJ Transit.

The new schedule extends the current daytime bus service from Paterson to the college from 6 am to 11 pm Monday through Friday. Buses run every 40 minutes between Paterson City Hall and the Preakness Shopping Center in Wayne with a stop at the college.

On Saturdays, buses run every hour from 7:30 am to 6:30 pm. Transfers enable travelers to make trips to Willowbrook Mall and New York City. For additional information riders can call NJ Transit, 1-800-722-2222.

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Phadia joined the college's mathematics department in 1973 and served as its chair for six years. He is the co-author of *Elementary Statistics: A No Nonsense Approach*, which was published this summer and is being used as a textbook.

The dean served as director of the school's Center for Research since the center was established in the spring of 1992.

Born in India, he received much of his education in that country until he came to the United States in 1966 to attend Ohio State University where he received his M.S. in mathematics in 1969 and his Ph.D. in statistics two years later.

\$750,000 Grant

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home health agencies, residential communities for the elderly, homeless shelters, health maintenance organizations, community health centers and boarding homes.

Barbara J. Bohny, D.M.S., R.N., C.S., coordinator of WPC's graduate nursing program, is project director for the grant. WPC's master's degree program in nursing, she notes, "is

unique in the state of New Jersey. It is a perfect fit for today's changing systems of health care."

"Community-based care services are the fastest growing area of health care and expenditure in the United States," says Bohny. "They comprise a wide variety of clinical and social programs for all levels of patient needs." The knowledge and skills of the professional nurse, she says, must advance in response to health care delivery system changes, and the demand for advanced prepared nurses is escalating in response to the need for community-based care, disease prevention, and health promotion.

Bohny has been involved in community-based care delivery for 12 years. Her professional experience has included positions as a certified advanced practice nurse, educator, researcher and consultant in community-based nursing.



Michael Clark
Barbara Bohny

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says Long, "to see where functions overlap and where we need to integrate."

IT Management Team

The campus' Information Technology Management Team (Bogdon, Long and Norma Levy, library services, assisted by Tedesco and Maureen Riley, library), reports that 64 dial-in ports to the campus network are now operational. This access requires the new version of the WPCommKit which is available for students, faculty and staff.

In addition, GroupWise, a full-featured e-mail application for faculty and staff, will become the campus standard, eventually replacing VMS/MAIL, PINE and CC-MAIL. GroupWise, which supports both Windows and Mac platforms, also includes a calendar and office tools in an integrated software suite which can be used individually or shared, as in a departmental calendar.

With the planned implementation of Asynchronous Transfer Mode (ATM) technology which will provide the campus with the ability to send voice, data and video signals over the same physical media, WPC will be on the leading edge of networking technology with a "virtual studio" and distance learning applications.

STCs

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students gave video and slide presentations and discussed their interaction with the faculty and staff as well as with WPC students. As a result of the interest shown by attendees at these conventions, the group has received many speaking invitations, including one to present a workshop at the American Association of Higher Education's national conference in March of 1997.

"This is a program where students take leadership roles in working with faculty and staff as colleagues in developing support solutions," says Long. "What's unique is not that we use students to staff our computer labs, but that these students are learning career and consulting skills." Adds Harris: "This program is turning out to be a model for the nation."

On Vacation (Continued from page 3)



Campus police, honoring Clark for Olympian efforts

plaque commemorating 12 years of volunteer service to the Special Olympics, after which **Patrolman Joseph Mourao** and **Lenin Simichik** joined Wayne police officers in running the torch to Gate 4 on Pompton Road where they passed it to Clark and **Patrolman Lynette Shaw** who took it to Belmont Avenue where the Haledon police were waiting. At the opening ceremonies at Trenton State College (now The College of New Jersey), MacFarlane, who is in charge of law enforcement at the "Olympic Village" ran a torch into the stadium, and with daughters Kelly and Kara volunteered his services for the weekend. Clark also donated his time to help out at the games.... **Lynda Dye**, exercise and movement sciences, attended the Para-Olympics which followed the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. "It's the second largest sporting event in the world," she says, and is for people with physical handicaps. Dye had the opportunity to climb an artificial mountain and pedal a special bicycle using only her arms and hands. "It's not as easy as it looks," she says. "This experience



Littlest Olympians, gold medal winners all

increased my respect and love for the indomitable human spirit." Dye is preparing a video and computer presentation of her experience for the college community.... The very littlet athletes, says **Susan Reiss**, director of WPC's *Child Care Center*, caught the Olympic spirit and learned about the Atlanta games by making flags, painting the five-ring Olympic symbol, tie-dyeing red, white and blue T-shirts and even creating a papier-mache Olympic torch. They then conducted their own torch relay and played "Olympic games" including bean-bag toss, water balloon toss, balance beam walking, frisbee throwing, broad jumping and basketball. Everybody got pizza and gold medals at the closing ceremony.

Working Vacations

Some people can't seem to get away from it all, so they take it all with them.... **Alice Deakins**, English, taught in an English teacher training



Deakins, touring Beijing

program in Changchun, Manchuria and also spent a week sightseeing in Beijing.... **Gloria Just**, nursing, "spent two weeks in 100-plus degree weather" training at Fort Hood, Texas as a member of the Army Reserve Nurse Corps.... **Aubyn Lewis**, counseling, wasn't able to get away because of "work, work, work," so he traveled thousands of miles "in my imagination.... a most fantasy-filled world tour. Some day I hope to do it, period," he says.... **Roseanne**



The Martorellas, at Italian villa

Martorella, sociology, and husband Louis attended a two-week seminar at the Georgetown University Villa in Fiesole, Italy where they studied art and philosophy with lecturers from Florence, Siena and Assisi.... **Rufus Reid**, music, taught jazz studies at the Stanford Jazz Workshop, Stanford, California and at Richmond College, Richmond-on-Thames, Surry, England; and performed at the Estoril Jazz Festival in Estoril, Portugal and the Litchfield Jazz Festival in Litchfield, Connecticut with TanaReid, the ensemble he co-leads.... **Doris G. White**, curriculum and instruction, worked with the Morris County 4-H Fair, judged poultry at the Atlantic County 4-H Fair and raised thousands of exotic chicks and ducklings at her home-farm in Clinton Township. "Those who tie flies for trout fishing, contact me," she says. "I have lots of fancy feathers!"

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