

The BULLETIN

WPC

VOL. 8, NO. 5

WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

JANUARY 24, 1994

Clarice Jackson Elected Chair of WPC Board of Trustees



Clarice Jackson

Clarice Jackson, assistant general counsel of the Woolworth Corporation, has been named chair of WPC's Board of Trustees.

Dr. A. H. Benner, former vice president of new product development at Lockheed Electronics Company, Inc., was named vice chair and Robert Taylor, former vice president of AT&T Resource

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Gwendolyn Taylor Named Trustee

Gwendolyn P. Taylor, vice president of human resources at Bellcore in Livingston, N.J., has been appointed to the college's board of trustees.



Gwendolyn Taylor

Her appointment, made by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, runs from December, 1993 to June, 1998.

Before joining Bellcore, Taylor was assistant to the vice president of customer services at AT&T Bell Laboratories.

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Academic Building Redesigned; Construction to Begin This Summer

Preliminary plans for the redesigned academic building were presented to the campus community on December 8. Groundbreaking for the facility is slated for early summer of this year.

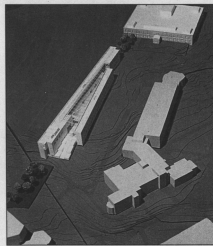
The two-story building will sit on the ridge line between Shea Center and the newly expanded and renovated Sarah Byrd Askew Library. Featuring a large atrium, it will contain two wings — one parallel to Hunziker Wing, and the other slanted to the side to form a v shape.

Jay Bargmann of Rafael Vinoly Architects, the architectural firm for the project, said the placement of the building will provide a visible presence for the college on Pompton Road. A dramatic series of wide steps and plazas will lead from the building down to the courtyard in front of Shea Center. A new courtyard area will be created in front of the library.

A redesign of the previously planned crescent-shaped academic

building became necessary in September, when bids came in well over the original \$8.3 million budget. The

(Continued on page 8)



Michael Chaski

A model of the campus featuring the new academic building (center, left), which will sit on the ridge line between the Sarah Byrd Askew Library (top) and Shea Center (bottom, left) and opposite Hunziker Wing (center, right).

Middle States Accepts WPC Report; College Accredited Through 2001

The Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association has accredited the college through the year 2001.

In making the announcement at the December 14 meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Arnold Speert said that the commission had noted "the comprehensive nature" of the report submitted by the college in October and had written him that it "negated the need for the visit previously scheduled for spring 1994."

A periodic review report is due in June, 1996.

The October report, prepared by Eleanor Smith, provost and vice president for academic affairs, and Dona Fountoukidis, director of planning, research and evaluation, outlined the progress made by the college during the last 21 months in five areas where the association had expressed particular concern following its accreditation visit in February, 1991.

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FOCUS ON

Angela Aguirre: Life is a Learning Experience

When Angela Aguirre was two years old, she fell into a well on the family farm in Cuba and nearly drowned before she was rescued by her father. Despite her tender age, she remembers the experience vividly. The memories, however, engender feelings not of terror but of confidence. "From that incident I learned that I can survive anything," she says. Indeed, many years later upon seeing the movie version of *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, Aguirre instantly identified with the title character, who was saved from a flood as a baby, raised in a loving but poor family, and ultimately left home in search of her lifelong dream — an education.

Aguirre's grandfathers were Spanish soldiers who had successfully fought to keep Cuba as a province of their homeland during The Ten Year War, then settled there, married and brought up their families. Aguirre's father Maximo and her mother, Leocadia Martinez, raised their four daughters, Clara, Angela, Belia and Cary, on the family's small farm.

"Growing up in the country was the best childhood one could have," recalls Aguirre, who is now chair of WPC's Department of Languages and Cultures. The sisters rode their ponies to the local one-room schoolhouse, swam in the river, ate tropical fruits from their orchards and learned to rope and tie a steer as competently as the hired men. "Growing up in contact with nature gave me a healthy attitude toward life," she says. "It taught me how to measure danger, rely on myself, know my strengths and function in any situation."

That self-reliance was to be tested during her teenage years. Spain had given up its claims to Cuba during the short Spanish-American War, but in 1952, Fulgencio Batista had seized control and established a dictatorship which was soon challenged by a rebel band led by Fidel Castro. Batista fled, and Castro took power in 1959. He began a program of sweeping economic and social changes, imprisoned his opponents and seized Cuba's cattle

and tobacco lands, including her father's farm. The family was accused of being anti-Castro and ostracized.

Education beyond the grade school level was not available in the rural outskirts of Santa Clara. Aguirre, who was determined to continue her studies, went to live with an aunt in town, where she attended a high school specializing in accounting. In 1961, she got permission to leave the country. Her parents and sisters were not allowed to emigrate, so the teenager set out alone for New York, where two aunts worked in the garment trade.

Although she enjoyed neither sewing nor accounting, those skills were to get her through the first years in her new country. In Washington Heights, she took the only work she could find, sewing garments for \$28 per week. Eventually, she got a job as a cashier in a sandwich shop and then, after her English improved, was hired at the JC Penney home office where her accounting skills quickly got her promoted to assistant buyer at \$55 a week.

After working eight-hour days, Aguirre spent her evenings at George Washington High School in Washington Heights, studying for her high school diploma. She rented a tiny apartment for herself, sent most of her salary to her parents in Cuba, and began to explore ways to bring her family to the United States.

The following year, Aguirre was able to obtain a visa waiver to bring her father to the United States (Maximo died in 1990, six months short of his 100th birthday), and later arranged passage for her mother and sisters by way of Mexico. By 1965 the family was finally reunited, jammed into Aguirre's small apartment. "It was so crowded I had to do my homework in the bathroom," she recalls.

During this time, Aguirre joined the Young Cubans in Exile, a group of young people "all trying to better ourselves" through work and education. "We discussed ethical and



Michael Chalk

moral values, reaffirmed our own roots and culture, and explored the good things American society has to offer." Through these experiences, says Aguirre, "I developed a deep commitment to helping others."

After completing high school, she immediately began night classes at City College of New York. When Aguirre was halfway to her bachelor's degree, her sisters decided to support her so that she could attend classes full time. During her senior year, 1969-70, Aguirre won a scholarship to study abroad in Spain.

"It was the best year of my life," she says. In addition to taking classes at the University of Seville, she travelled the country by train, "living on bread and sausages and wine," met relatives, and generally "took full advantage of the culture." Upon her return, she received her bachelor's degree in Spanish and philosophy. Accepted to graduate school at New York University and also at City University of New York, she chose CUNY "because of its reputation." A teaching assistantship with a salary enabled her to move to a studio apartment in Flushing, where, to survive, "I lived on lentil soup. Every Saturday I bought the ingredients and made enough to last the week."

At CUNY, she says, "I studied under some of the best writers and critics of Spanish literature," earning a master's degree in Spanish-American literature and, later, a second master's in philosophy. She also re-

(Continued on page 6)

WPC Celebrates African Heritage Month; Curry, Van Sertima to Speak

George E. Curry, editor-in-chief of *Emerge: Black America's*



George Curry

News magazine, and Ivan Van Sertima, author of *They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America*, will present keynote addresses during WPC's

observance of African Heritage Month during February.

The calendar of events is designed around the theme "The Role of African Youth in Defining Today's Struggle in the Diaspora" and features a month-long series of cultural and entertainment events sponsored by the Office of Minority Education and African, African-American and Caribbean student organizations on campus.

Before taking over as editor of *Emerge*, Curry served as the New York bureau chief and as a Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*. He worked for 11 years as a reporter for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and two years for *Sports Illustrated*.

He is dedicated to helping minority students enter journalism, and has run a series of mentoring programs in conjunction with the National Association of Black Journalists.

Van Sertima, a literary critic, linguist and anthropologist, is a member of UNESCO's International Commission for Rewriting the Scientific and Cultural History of Mankind. An associate professor of African studies at Rutgers, Van Sertima is the editor of the *Journal of African Civilizations*, which he founded in 1979. His lecture topic will be "State Sponsored Violence Against Youths - African Americans."



Ivan Van Sertima

Destitute Youth in Brazil; and Mohau Pleko, a representative of the African Women's Organization within the

Pan Africanist Congress of South Africa.

African Heritage Month activities also will include markets with vendors, a semi-formal dance, a movie, a play and a performance by the Jaasu African Dance Ensemble. For detailed information on dates, items and location of events, consult the WPC campus calendar for February.

Lecture Series Resumes with Author Calvin Trillin



Calvin Trillin

Author and syndicated columnist Calvin Trillin will speak at the college on Friday, January 28 as part of the continuing Distinguished Lecturer Series.

A limited number of tickets for his 8 pm address in Shea Center, at \$10 for faculty and staff, may become available at the Shea Center Box Office on the day of the lecture. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office that day between 10 am and 1 pm at x2371.

Trillin has won acclaim in fields of writing that are remarkably diverse. From 1967 to 1982, he produced a highly praised series of articles for *The New Yorker* titled "U.S. Journal," mostly serious pieces about ordinary Americans. Along the way, he began reporting his discoveries of unsung regional and ethnic eating places, resulting in a trilogy of collected essays on eating. Trillin's antic commentary on the American scene, featured since 1986 in his weekly syndicated column "Uncivil Liberties" and earlier for *The Nation*, has earned him renown as a classic American humorist.



Michael Chaski

ONE FOR THE BOOKS: The board of directors of the WPC Foundation has presented a check for \$5,000 to the Office of Minority Education for its Book Fund. Gathered for the formal presentation are, from left, Ana Class-Rivera, director, Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF); Henry Gardner, assistant vice president, minority education; Sol Goldberg, representing the Foundation's board of directors; students Dennis Roberts and Lisette Garcia, and Joseph Tanis, executive director of the Foundation. The Minority Education Book Fund is used to assist EOF students in the purchasing of textbooks.

Graham, Myers Saluted as "Unsung Heroines"

Susan Graham, formerly principal clerk in the Sarah Byrd Askew Library's lending services department and Helena Myers, assistant director in the financial aid office, have been chosen to receive the Provostal Recognition for Unsung Heroes and Heroines presented to staff members who participate in humanitarian activities which have contributed to the quality of life at the college.

Both were formally nominated by their departments, whose members included documentation and letters of support.

Graham, who died on October 24, 1993 after a long battle with cancer, was nominated posthumously by her colleagues.

In announcing the winning nominees, Vice President and Provost Eleanor Smith commended Graham and Myers for "facilitating a working climate conducive to carrying out the mission of the college and making students, faculty and staff feel the college is a fine place to work."

Susan Graham: Chocolates, Cat Stories and Kind Words



Susan Graham (left) with student assistant Craig Styx at a 1988 library staff picnic.

"Although Susan Graham worked at the college since 1977," says

colleague Maureen Riley Davis, "she only joined the library's lending services department in 1984, and it was in the library that we came to know this wonderfully kind and caring woman."

Graham, who lost her courageous two-year battle with cancer last October, had supervised "literally hundreds of student assistants many of whom started out as freshmen under her tutelage and stayed until graduation," says Davis. She notes that Graham never let a birthday or special occasion go

unnoticed, and was the first to volunteer "to work a crazy schedule" to alleviate the stress on her colleagues.

"When I think of Sue," says colleague Ann Neil, "I think of all the times she stopped what she was doing to help a student or a faculty member she found something to like in everyone. She enriched my life by being my friend."

Though she only worked with Graham for a short time, Yvonne Roux, head of lending services, says she grew to know "a woman of great courage, patience and optimism. In spite of her illness she was always thinking of others. During one of her healthier periods she came in for two hours and assisted in the training of one of her replacements." Richard Bradberry, library director, agrees: "I am happy to say that I had the pleasure of working with and knowing Sue she always had a smile for everyone even when she was in pain."

Her colleagues describe Graham as loving people, plants, pets and books. "Even though her health was failing," says Davis, "she didn't stop dispensing the chocolates, the cat stories and the kind words. She was an inspiration to us all."

Helena Myers: Matching the Right Student With the Right Job

Each fall, offices throughout the campus eagerly await the assignment of their student employees with little thought of what office life would be without the support of this valuable work force. "For many offices, student employees carry out important responsibilities," says Nancy Norville, dean of enrollment management.

Helena Myers has administered the student employment program at WPC since 1975, and during this time she has placed more than 8000 students in campus employment positions, says Norville. "Rather than simply placing students in campus jobs, she is dedicated to matching the right student with the right job."

Jonathan McCoy, associate director of admissions, has worked closely with Myers for the past five years and says that her operations within the Office of Financial Aid have en-

hanced his ability to support the Admissions Office agenda, which is "extremely dependent" on the availability of large numbers of work-ready students. "Helena's dedication to her work centers around the student first," he says. "She goes the distance in her efforts to assist students in work-study placement, their preparation for each work-site, and their understanding of their particular financial situation. She is truly attentive to their needs."

An example of Myers' dedication to the student employment program was evidenced while Myers was out ill with a painful back and leg strain last September, a peak period for student job placement. "Throughout her two-month absence from the office, Helena worked from home," says Norville. "Each evening her secretary would deliver and then bring back completed work to the financial aid office. Sensitive to the need for timely job placements, she was committed to her students and campus colleagues."

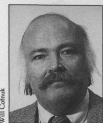


Helena Myers (left) with Georgia Daniel, financial aid director, and Rich Gelson, "Student Employee of the Year," in April of 1993.

Myers was also responsible for nominating a WPC student employee for the Student Employee of the Year Award. The student, Rich Gelson, was subsequently named New Jersey Student Employee of the Year. Under Myers' leadership and encouragement, WPC students have also been appointed to the New Jersey Department of Higher Education Student Advisory Board, which is responsible for making policy recommendations on statewide student-related matters.

Cook, Nalle Win Top Honors

Two faculty members from the history department, Theodore F. Cook, Jr. and Sara T. Nalle, have won prestigious awards for their research and publication.



Theodore Cook

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Cook a Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars for 1994-95 to undertake a research project titled "The Emperor's Soldiers: The Common Soldier in Japanese State and Society, 1920-1945."

The \$22,750 NEH fellowship will enable Cook, who has an international reputation as a scholar of the Japanese military and society, to continue his research in Japan on the Japanese military from the perspective of common soldiers, using oral interviews and questionnaires.

Cook has also been awarded a Nobel Institute Fellowship and will participate in the guest researcher program "Great Powers, World Orders and Interventions" at the Norwegian Nobel Institute in Oslo during the fall of 1994, where he will pursue the topic "Making Room for Japan in the Great Power Order: Military and non-Military Roles and Temptations in the Wake of World War One." He was one of eight scholars-in-residence selected from more than 190 applicants from 20 countries.

Cook holds a Ph.D. from Princeton University. He was appointed to the WPC faculty in 1988. He and his

wife Haruko Taya Cook, a specialist in the cultural history of war, are co-authors of *Japan at War: An Oral History*.

Nalle has won the 1993 Roland H. Bainton Book Prize for her book *God in La Mancha: Religious Reform and the People of Cuenca, 1500 - 1650*, published by the Johns Hopkins University Press. Nalle's study of the impact of the Council of Trent on Spain was one of 50 books entered in the competition. The citation was awarded at the December 10, 1993 annual meeting of the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference.

In *God in La Mancha*, Nalle, whose fields of study include Spanish Golden Age religious literature and early modern Spain, examines religious life before and after the



Sara Nalle

Council of Trent, which brought about reforms in the Catholic Church. The book is based on a wealth of data discovered in the archives of Cuenca, Madrid, Simancas, and the Vatican.

In their unanimous decision to award the prize to Nalle, the review committee called the book "a superb example of how an historian can use a specific case to illuminate a larger phenomenon, the transition from traditional religion to early modern Spanish Catholicism."

Nalle, who holds a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, joined the WPC faculty in 1986.

Jackson, who specializes in contracts and vendor negotiations for Woolworth, joined the corporation in May, 1981 as staff counsel and was assistant counsel from 1983 to 1986 when she assumed her present position. Previously, she was an associate with an East Orange law firm and served as a legislative aide to New Jersey State Senator Winona Lipman. In 1975 and 1976, she was interim director of the Urban League of Essex County.

A graduate of Howard University, Jackson received her law degree from Rutgers University Law School. She

began her career as a researcher for the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Later, she served as a specialist in adult education and a program planner for the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council in Newark and taught English and mathematics to elementary and junior high school students in Newark and Montclair.

She is a member of the Garden State Bar Association, the New Jersey State Bar Association, the National Bar Association and the New York County Lawyers Association.

Jackson formerly served as president of the board of directors of the Urban League of Essex County and as a member of the board of directors of the National Urban League. She was a member of the Department of Higher Education's Special Commission to Study the State College Promotion Policy.

Benner, now retired, joined Lockheed Electronics Company in 1963 as director of engineering and later became general manager and vice president responsible for management and operation of the Computer Systems Division. He was made vice president of new product development in 1978. He is currently an adjunct professor at Kean College and Raritan Valley Community College.

Benner received a B.S.E.E. from the University of Kansas, a M.S. and Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Pennsylvania State University and an M.A. in math from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Taylor joined New Jersey Bell as a student engineer after obtaining a degree in mechanical engineering at Yale University and went on to spend 40 years with companies which were part of the Bell system. In 1984, he was named vice president for engineering design and construction of AT&T Resource Management.

Now retired, he is actively involved with the Frank B. Jewett Chapter #54 of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization of AT&T Bell Laboratories retirees devoted to volunteer activities. After serving as president and vice president, Taylor now holds the office of life member representative.



Dr. A.H. Benner

Board Officers

(Continued from page 1)



Robert H. Taylor

Management, was elected secretary.

Before becoming chair, Jackson served as vice chair of the board. She is chair of the board's minority affairs committee, a member of the

education policy committee and a past member of the finance committee.

Aguirre

(Continued from page 2)

discovered a natural affinity for teaching that had emerged when she was in kindergarten, and undeterred by the fact that she herself couldn't yet write or spell, would gather the even younger children of Santa Clara to be her "class." When the "class" tired of this activity, rows of bottles served as stand-in pupils.

By 1976, Aguirre had finished all the requirements for her Ph.D. and was writing her dissertation when she was offered a faculty position at Gettysburg College. There she lived



Aguirre and Kaplan in a publicity photo taken at a recent dance competition

in the residence hall with the students and created the Spanish Culture Society on campus.

During her second year at Gettysburg, Aguirre was asked to pioneer an experimental co-ed residence project for a hand-picked group of potential student leaders. "The students were eager to make it work," she notes. "We created a community with a balance of intellectual and social activities."

By the third year, Aguirre was "TOO involved — serving on every committee, trying to complete my research, on call 24 hours a day — I got an ulcer trying to do it all!" In 1979, she left Gettysburg for Lebanon Valley College, which was eager to establish the Spanish Culture Society on campus. Each weekend, she commuted to New York City, where, in a borrowed office across from the library, she finally completed her dissertation. In 1980, she received her Ph.D. in Spanish/Spanish-American literature and civilization. That May, she accepted a position as

an assistant professor of languages and cultures at WPC, and looked forward to a much-needed summer of rest and relaxation before beginning her new job.

That restful summer was never to be. It was the summer of the Mariel boat lift. The United States had agreed in 1978, and again in 1980, to accept political prisoners released by Cuba. As the second wave of refugees began to arrive, many were airlifted to the air force base near Indiantown Gap, Pa. A plea went out from the government for interpreters. "The need was tremendous,"

says Aguirre, who worked 18-hour days with the emigrants, contacting families and sponsors, and working with medical personnel and immigration authorities.

"It was very draining but tremendously enriching," says Aguirre. She began to wonder how the continuing need for

translation and interpretation services for new immigrants could be met. During her first semester at WPC, she developed a course in translation that was to be the seed of a unique program in legal interpretation now offered as a concentration in her department.

"I am interested in creating programs where the need is," says Aguirre. Surveys had shown that only about 17 percent of court interpreters met even the minimum standards set by the NJ Administrative Office of the Courts. "Each year, more than 60,000 legal cases involve non-English speaking persons. People were not getting justice." Aguirre got together with Marilyn Taylor, a lawyer and department chair at Montclair State College who had a grant to instruct professors in the art of teaching translation. Through Taylor, Aguirre got a fellowship to study with "the best trainers and professors in the Western hemisphere." Some of these internationally known figures were keynote

speakers when Aguirre arranged for the Northeast Conference on Legal Interpretation to be held at WPC in 1989.

The minor in legal interpretation (WPC is the only college in New Jersey with a minor in legal interpretation established within a department) proved its success this year, when the first 13 graduates took the screening test for would-be interpreters established by the New Jersey courts in 1988. All 13 WPC candidates passed the test. Previously, of the 736 statewide who had attempted the test since 1988, only 39 had passed. "The college is providing an important service to the linguistic minority," says Aguirre.

Not one to rest on her laurels, Aguirre is now seeking a grant to establish an interdisciplinary program in Japanese and Russian history, political science, languages and cultures. The passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will increase the need for Spanish translation by business, she believes. "Also," she notes, "markets are opening up in the former Soviet Union — we need people trained in the cultures as well as the languages."

Department chair since 1990, Aguirre enjoys her responsibilities and manages to find time to keep up with her teaching, research, publication and service to the college. "I want to be a role model for my students, especially the Latino students," she says. "I want them to see that since I have succeeded, they can do it too."

Globe Press just published Aguirre's book *Latino-Caribbean Literature*,

(Continued on page 8)

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BOARD NOTES

The Board of Trustees held a public meeting on December 14, 1993 in the Student Center. The following personnel actions were taken:

APPOINTMENTS

Lester Bigg, Assistant Director, Financial Aid, 1/3/94
Reynaldo Martinez, Assistant Director, Advisement Center, 10/30/93
John Viterito, Counselor, Counseling Center, 11/15/93

EXTENSIONS OF APPOINTMENT

Dawn Blakely, Field Representative, SCOPE Program, 11/1/93-2/1/94
Mitch Fahrner, Acting Director, Campus Activities, 1/30/94-6/30/94
Gayle Horner, Professional Services Specialist, Biology, 12/1/93-12/23/93
Paula Howe, Administrative Assistant, SCOPE Program, 11/1/93-2/1/94
Jeffrey Jones, Associate Director, SCOPE Program, 11/1/93-2/1/94
Pamela Norris, Assistant Director, Financial Aid, 11/5/93-6/30/94
Stamatios Spanos, Project Specialist, Chemistry/Physics, 11/1/93-1/14/94

FACULTY REAPPOINTMENTS

***Richard Bartone**, Assistant Professor, Communication
James Barszcz, Assistant Professor, English
***Vishwa Bhat**, Assistant Professor, Communication Disorders
***Julie Bliss**, Assistant Professor, Nursing
***Stephen Bryant**, Associate Professor, Music
***Edward Burns**, Associate Professor, English
Sheila Collins, Associate Professor, Political Science
Katherine Gill, Assistant Professor, Exercise and Movement Sciences
***Ruth Harrison**, Assistant Professor, Nursing
Joanna Hayden, Assistant Professor, Community Health
Thomas Heinzen, Assistant Professor, Psychology
***Daniel Kolak**, Assistant Professor, Philosophy
***Tina Leshner**, Assistant Professor, Communication
Marcelo Llarull, Assistant Professor, Mathematics
***William Matthews**, Associate Professor, Marketing and Management Sciences
Daniel Meaders, Assistant Professor, History
Andrew Noetzel, Associate Professor, Computer Science and Quantitative Analysis

***Barbara Parker**, Assistant Professor, English
***Ronald Parris**, Professor, African, African-American and Caribbean Studies
Gary Radford, Assistant Professor, Communication
John Rhodes, Assistant Professor, Communication
Lance Risley, Assistant Professor, Biology
***Sam Robinson**, Assistant Professor, Mathematics
Nelda Samarel, Associate Professor, Nursing
Vincent Tong, Assistant Professor, Marketing and Management Sciences
Janet Tracy, Assistant Professor, Nursing

*creates tenure status

LIBRARY STAFF REAPPOINTMENTS

Anne Ciliberti, Librarian 1
***Marie Montecagudo**, Librarian 3
Nancy Sheffield-Warman, Librarian 3
***Robert Wolk**, Librarian 3

*creates tenure status

PROFESSIONAL STAFF REAPPOINTMENTS

July 1, 1994 - June 30, 1995
Sheri Newberger, Orchestra Manager (10 months, 3/5 time)
Janet DeSanzo, Resident Director (10 months)
Cordelza Bailey, EOF Counselor
Shari Selke, Production Stage Manager
Cinzia Hannibal, Assistant Director of Transfer Admissions
Joseph Caffarelli, Associate Director, Residence Life
Frank Tedesco, Systems Network Specialist
Gilbert Correa, Assistant Director, Student Development
Susan Reiss, Director, Child Care Center
Carmen Ortiz, Assistant Director, EOF
Wilma Elliott, Assistant Director, EOF
Robin Endicott, Assistant Director, Alumni Affairs
Susan Semegram, Alumni Records and Research Coordinator
Ronald Christensen, Coordinator of Graduate Services

July 1, 1994 - June 30, 1997
Annemarie Russoniello, Editor, Publications
Helene Nemeth, Test and Measurement Specialist
Alan Schaefer, Assistant Audio Engineer/Shea Center (10 months)

Shirley McFarlane, Assistant Director, Financial Aid
Gerald Gallagher, Head Football Coach/Academic Coordinator
Gregory Lusardi, Assistant Football Coach/Weight Room Supervisor (10 months)
Deborah Spina, Assistant Director, Student Development

MANAGERIAL STAFF REAPPOINTMENTS July 1, 1994 - June 30, 1995

Diane Ackerman	Jonathan McCoy
Jeffrey Albies	Lester McKee
Leonard Bogdon	Susan McNamara
Stephen Bolyai	Barbara Milne
Richard Bradberry	Ariella Nasuti
Claudia Broglio	Richard Norberg
Robbie Cagnina	Nancy Nirenberg
Ana Class-Rivera	Priscilla Orr
Georgia Daniel	Robert Peller
Alice Davis	Dolores Podhajski
Leo DeBartolo	Kathy Ragan
Rosa Diaz	John Riismandel
Michael Driscoll	Peter Ryerson
Arthur Eason	Dennis Santillo
Mitchell Fahrner	Marc Schaeffer
Timothy Fanning	Paul Schmidt
Richard Felton	Nancy Seminoff
Dona Fountoukidis	William Siegrist
Pamela Fushko	Rajendra Singh
Elaine Gardiner	Eleanor Smith
Henry Gardner	Peter Spiridon
Cathryn Lea Gaur	Joseph Tanis
Judith Gazdag	Nina Trelisky
Walter Johnson	Kathy Ungrer
Henry Krell	John Uriny
Barbara Kurek	Letitia Vadala
Norma Levy	Roland Watts
Peter Ljutic	Anne Wright
Rita Manas	Jane Zeff
George McCloud	Kenneth Zurich

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Ellsworth Abare, Associate Professor, Special Education, 11/1/93-6/30/94
Ann Accoullis, Associate Professor, Philosophy, 9/2/93-1/15/94
Beatrice Eastman, Associate Professor, Mathematics, 1/31/94-6/30/94
Joan Feeley, Professor, Curriculum and Instruction, 10/13/93-1/20/94
Judith Linder, Assistant Director, Community Affairs, 11/10/94-6/27/94
Anthony Mazzella, Professor, English, 1/31/94-5/24/94
Doris White, Professor, Curriculum and Instruction, 10/8/93-11/5/93

EXTENSION IN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Behnaz Pakizegi, Professor, Psychology,
10/31/93-11/30/93

RESIGNATIONS

Anthony Lolli, Vice President, Enrollment
Management and Student Services,
11/30/93

Michael Newman, Assistant Professor
(half time), Languages and Cultures,
12/23/93

CHANGES IN TITLE

Yolanda Aiello, from Senior Clerk
Typist, Music to Project Specialist,
11/15/93-12/31/93

Margie Risher, from Senior Clerk Typist,
Registrar, to Project Specialist, Registrar,
10/22/93-12/22/93

Priscilla Stevens, from Senior Clerk
Typist, Registrar, to Project Specialist,
Registrar, 10/22/93-12/22/93

ATHLETIC APPOINTMENTS

Michael Connelly, Assistant Men's
Basketball Coach, 10/20/93-5/31/94

Stephanie Helman, Head Cheerleading
Coach, 11/15/93-5/31/94

Richard Lee, Assistant Men's Basketball
Coach, 10/20/93-5/31/94

ATHLETIC RESIGNATIONS

Dorothy DePalma, Head Cheerleading
Coach, effective 11/13/93

George Raub, Assistant Men's Basketball
Coach, effective 10/1/93

GRADUATE ASSISTANT APPOINTMENT

Kim Kearney (Delaware State University), Urban Education Program, SCOPE
Grant Assignment, 11/29/93-6/30/94

GRADUATE ASSISTANT RESIGNATION

Yan Cheng, Biology, effective 1/31/94

GRADUATE INTERN APPOINTMENT

John McGrath (Stockton State College),
Counseling Services Program, Campus
Activities, spring 1994 semester

GRADUATE INTERN RESIGNATION

Janice Perry, Campus Activities,
effective 10/4/93

Aguirre

(Continued from page 6)

designed for middle school students, and she is now working on an anthology of prominent Hispanic writers geared for multicultural courses in colleges. She chaired the committee which worked out an articulation agreement with the Universidad de San Francisco in Ecuador. That agreement has now been signed and exchange programs will begin next fall.

It was on a committee assignment at WPC that Aguirre met her husband, math professor Meyer (Mike) Kaplan. Their romance was enlivened by their mutual love for the waltz, foxtrot, tango and quickstep. Today, the couple, who live in Wayne, travel to (and frequently win) ballroom dancing competitions throughout the United States. To keep in shape, they take several hours of dance lessons with top instructors each week, and Aguirre adds two hours of aerobics to keep up her stamina. "Dancing is a wonderful exercise and entertainment," she says. "It is totally different from the intellectual world but no less serious. It gives you tremendous discipline."

Aguirre admits she is happiest when she has new projects at hand. "I am not afraid of tackling new things," she says. "Life is a learning experience."

Molly Brown would certainly agree.

Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

A graduate of North Carolina Central University, she has completed executive management programs at Pennsylvania State University, the University of Michigan and Dartmouth College.

Taylor has received awards from corporate employee groups and community organizations, including the Morris County Urban League, for her personal achievements and her continuing efforts to increase the recruitment and upward mobility of

New Building

(Continued from page 1)

new design is identical in terms of function.

In addition to the large atrium, which will serve as a lobby and lounge area, the 41,700-square-foot building will contain a symposium room seating approximately 160 people; a writing center; language lab; tutorial center, computer classrooms and academic computing support facilities on the first floor. The second floor features the offices of the dean of the School of Humanities, Management and Social Sciences, and faculty offices, arranged in single banks on balconies that overlook the atrium. The two wings of the building are connected on the second floor by bridges at each end.

Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, says the building is projected to cost \$5.4 million. Bids should be issued in the spring, with construction to begin by summer. Completion is scheduled for summer of 1995, with occupancy planned for that September.

A small number of parking spaces are expected to be permanently lost due to the addition of the facility on campus, although additional spaces in the top tiers of Lots 3 and 4 may be temporarily unavailable during the construction process.

The project is partially funded by the Jobs, Education and Competitiveness (JEC) Bond program.

minorities in business. She was named an outstanding alumna by the Alumni Association of the undergraduate school at North Carolina Central University.

A resident of Denville, Taylor is a member of the advisory council of the American Institute for Managing Diversity at Morehouse College in Atlanta, the board of trustees of the Colonial Symphony Orchestra in Chatham and the board of directors of the Arts Council of the Morris Area.