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Exterior of the newly expanded Askew Library.

Michael Chalk

## Library Dedication Is October 19

The newly expanded, renovated Askew Library will be formally rededicated on October 19 during a 1 to 2 pm ceremony for invited guests, followed by a 2 to 4 pm open house for the entire college community. During the open house, tours and demonstrations will be held in various areas. A time capsule, to be interred in the floor of the front entrance, will be on display. Norma Levy, interim library director, invites suggestions as to its contents from the college community.

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## Speert To Seek University Status

President Arnold Speert formally opened the fall semester on September 5 in a wide-ranging speech on campus issues in which he announced he will ask the Board of Trustees at its September 30 meeting to authorize the college to pursue university status.

"It is time for us to assert our claim to that title," Speert told more than 300 faculty and staff in the crowded Student Center Ballroom. "William Paterson College meets current criteria for university status in almost all areas of the country."

### Susan McNamara

Speert was followed to the podium by Susan McNamara, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, who stated that the "risk of disillusionment is, perhaps, the greatest liability of our profession today; what it takes to avoid disenchantment our biggest challenge."

"We can pander to difference, divisiveness, disenchantment or we can play to habits which revitalize,

reconnect, and reenchant us," she said. "The choices are ours."

Other speakers included William Rosa, chair of the Faculty Senate, and Linda Dye, president of the AFT, local 1796. A reception for the campus community was held following the speeches in Caldwell Plaza.

### Fund Raising

Stating that university status and increased fund raising were two of his personal priorities for the year, Speert explained that a vice president for institutional advancement will be hired this fall to spearhead the fund-raising effort. Goettler Associates, a national consulting firm specializing in college advancement, has conducted an audit of the college's abilities and needs "in keeping with our desire to increase fund-raising and development efforts," he reported.

### Comprehensive Analysis

Turning to the comprehensive analysis of administrative functions, Speert said his extended cabinet had met throughout the summer to review documents produced by the college's administrative units during the spring semester and had developed recommendations at three levels:

- "Macro-recommendations relating to the institution's definition of core purposes of service to students and the community and the overall efficiency and effectiveness of administrative services."

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Carole Sheffield, left, is pictured as she was interviewed August 8 on the NBC-TV "Today" program by co-host Katie Couric. Sheffield discussed her research on obscene phone calls featured in an article in the September issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Sheffield also was interviewed by CBS-TV's "American Journal."



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## University Status

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- "Inter-unit and inter-divisional recommendations relating to increasing efficiency and effectiveness by enhancing communication and coordinated planning among administrative units."
- "Recommendations regarding specific units, focusing on appropriate levels of service, accountability, staffing, and benchmarks for improvement."

The final report will be shared with the campus community, the president promised, adding the report, with its prospective action plan, and the comprehensive analysis of academic programs will provide a college blueprint for the next five years.

### Cohort Admissions

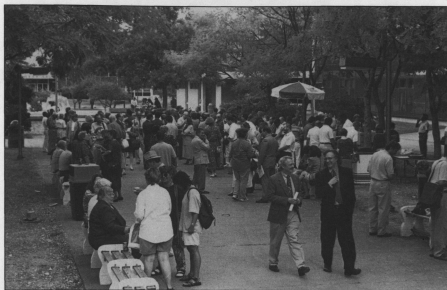
Speert also announced:

- Expansion of the student body through cohort admissions "which seek to attract additional students who are highly competitive and increase the overall quality of the student body." The president said he would ask the provost, dean of enrollment management and the school deans to provide a formal proposal to bring this about.
- Creation of a task force "consisting of faculty, students, corporate leaders and community leaders to explore the college's reciprocal relationship with the region." The Committee on Collaboration has heightened our awareness, the president pointed out, "but the prospects for reciprocal gain and a sustained engagement need to be formally addressed."

### Privatization

In conclusion, the president spoke about two issues — the so-called "privatization" of public higher education and the revolutionary nature of information technology.

Stating that privatization is "unmistakably manifested in increased dependence on tuition and fees and student loans coupled with cuts in state appropriations; a decreased commitment to capital outlays, and a decrease in federal tuition grants," Speert said these changes are "shifts away from the 'public good' quality of a college education."



Faculty and staff shared summer experiences at an outdoor reception following President Speert's welcome address on September 5.

### Technology

On the technology issue, Speert urged his audience to explore ways to integrate technology into the curriculum. He pointed out the nature of the academy is changing because the new technology permits the teaching of classes without any limitation of time or space. "The prospect is exciting," he declared. "The realities are sobering."

"Students are coming to us without strong abilities to read, think independently, and communicate," he pointed out. "They will be able to take advantage of the technology only if we recognize the need to shape an experience which prepares them to maximize their skills as learners and apply them creatively."

## Freshman Convocation To Be Held October 24

The Freshman Convocation, designed to welcome the freshman class into the academic community, will be held at Shea Center at 12:30 pm on October 24.

Signaling the end of the Freshman Seminar, the ceremony will be held during the common hour this year in order to encourage maximum faculty and staff participation, explained Reginald Grier, chairman of the Freshman Convocation Committee.

The program will feature a welcome address by President Arnold Speert and remarks by alumna Kim Grabowski '88, former president of the SGA and now manager of entertainment, press and publicity, East Coast, National Broadcasting Company, and Alex Malino, current SGA president. Barry Morganstern, communication, will be the master of ceremonies.

New this year will be a specially produced slide show of pictures taken of the freshman class during the orientation program on campus.

Music will be provided by the college's Brass Ensemble and a WPC jazz quartet.

### Fall Social Has Island Flair

Don't put away that colorful summer dress, flowered shirt or straw hat just because fall is fast approaching. You'll need it for this year's All-Campus Fall Social, "Caribbean Night," on October 21 from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. The Student Center Ballroom, decorated with an island theme, will be the setting for socializing, dancing (including the limbo for the limber!), and plenty of Caribbean cuisine, featuring barbecued ribs, fish cakes, pastiches, banana fritters, tropical fruit punch, wine, beer and desserts, all for \$17.50 per person.

Planning committee chairs are Judy Linder, Lee Vadala, Marion Turkish and Lois Wolf.

## Eastman and Radner Report on China

For most of us news about the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, and the satellite conferences convened around it, reached us via TV or the newspapers. But for Beva Eastman, mathematics, and Susan Radner, English, it was an exhilarating and thought-provoking on-the-spot experience.

Both professors attended the US/China Joint Conference on Women's Issues sponsored by People to People International, the China Women's Association for Women and Technology, and the China International Conference Center for Science and Technology. Eastman attended and presented a paper to the Women in Science and Mathematics sessions while Radner took part in Women's Equal Opportunity sessions.

While each had multiple experiences and was made acutely aware of the problems faced by many women in Asia such as sexual slavery and female infanticide, neither one was mistreated. Indeed, they were accommodated at a modern hotel in Beijing and were impressed by the friendliness, planning and consideration of the Chinese professional women who co-directed their conference.

Told about the horror stories of Chinese security reported by the American press, Eastman recalled that on one bus trip, Chinese security guards refused to let the Americans board a bus with Chinese members of their group. "But, of course, we talked to them when we got to our meeting," said Eastman with a smile. "On the other hand later that night when I arrived at my hotel I found the Chinese had been concerned that because I am so tall my bed was not long enough and had made arrangements to insure my comfort."

Recalling highlights of their experiences, Eastman spoke of the two days she spent at the non-governmental organizations (NGO) meeting in Huairou where she was meeting at the computer center.

"We had more than 50 computers and I helped the women delegates

e-mail reports back home," says Eastman. For many it was a first-time experience but the possibilities are endless, she feels.

"The Internet is a way to take women out of isolation, no matter where they live, to communicate with others around the world, to hear about different kinds of solutions and work toward answers to problems in their own countries," she explained.

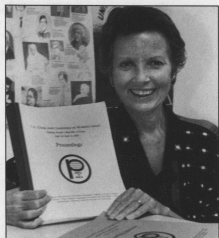
Eastman also had long talks with professor Wang Chang Pei, director of teacher education at the Beijing Institute of Education, which is setting standards across China for teacher education.

"They have some computers but colleges have very little money," she said adding that China is "so far behind in technology it is scary. My hope is to establish an exchange program between the WPC Institute of Technology in Mathematics and Dr. Wang. We are sending him reference materials on how the math curriculum is being transformed in America and hope to get him some software that is now being used in U.S. classrooms."

Radner said she felt that the Chinese women have made as much progress as American women if you start with the communist revolution in 1949 which stopped the practices of binding women's feet and forced marriage. "But," she said, "they still remember the purges when Chinese intellectuals were forced to do hard labor in the fields."

"I heard this story over and over again," said Radner who feels Chinese women have figured out how to live with the current political regime. "But sexism is alive and well in universities in China just as it is here," she added.

"One of the pluses of the conference was getting together with groups of professional women and finding we all have so much in common," Radner explained. Added Eastman: "A lot is happening in China and it was important to have the conference in Asia. I'm certainly glad I went."



Beva Eastman displays the proceedings of the conference on women's issues she attended in China. Beva Eastman was not able to be present for the photograph.

## Speert Forms Diversity Task Force

President Arnold Speert has formed the Task Force for a Diverse Community to focus attention on diversity hiring and on diversity efforts at all levels including the environment created for student learning.

Committee members include: Richard Bartone, communication; Robbie Cagnina, affirmative action; Aria Cheo, computer science and quantitative analysis and chair of the affirmative action advisory committee; Sheila Collins, political science; Jo Ann Cunningham, African-American and Caribbean studies; Linda Dye, exercise and movement sciences and president of AFT local 1796; Nina Jemmott, graduate studies and research; Lirise Jones, business services; Meryle Kaplan, Women's Center; Susan McNamara, academic affairs; Michael Seda, accounting and law; Nancy Seminoff, School of Education; Raj Singh, human resources, and Speert.

The task force, formed last spring, met through the late spring and the summer with consultants from the Higher Education Extension Service (HEES) who have received a one-year contract to work with and advise the task force.

## FOCUS ON

# WPC on Summer Vacation

*From Canada to the Caribbean and Cincinnati to Spain, WPCers sought adventure, excitement or solitude this summer. Here's a sampling of what your colleagues did on their summer vacations!*

**Elsie Baires**, *admissions*, was in no position to indulge her passion for traveling this summer. She has been too busy studying at CUNY. Elsie won a scholarship from the National Urban Fellows and has been given a 14-month leave of absence from WPC to obtain her master's degree in public administration. Congratulations, Elsie!... **Elizabeth Diaz**, *maintenance/facilities*, and her husband Carlos visited 28 cities in two weeks during a bus tour of Spain. "We experienced Spain's grand architecture and history, thanks to a very knowledgeable tour guide," she says, adding that Spain is "beautiful and rich in traditions. We enjoyed it."



Steady, now! Diaz and spouse at Rock of Gibraltar.

.... Vancouver, British Columbia was the vacation destination of **Ming Fay**, *art*, who traveled by plane, boat, train and car in his travels. He flew to Vancouver, took a boat trip north along the coast to a small lumber town, chugged back to Vancouver by steam train, drove to a beautiful inland forest, and visited the anthropology museum at the University of British Columbia, where exquisitely decorated watercraft, totems and other artifacts are on display...



Ancient artifacts, viewed by artist Fay

**Tim Gerne**, *curriculum and instruction*, joined his 8th Army Korean War veteran buddies in a march down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C. in July, during the dedication of the Korean War Memorial. The Gernes also enjoyed the Christmas gift from their 10 children, a two-week trip to Ireland. After all that walking, he ended up having knee surgery in August!....



Korean War Memorial, visited by Gerne

....**Reginald Grier**, *accounting and law*, visited Senegal and Paradise Island in the Bahamas, but his "most exciting" excursion was much closer to home — a trip to Adventure World, Maryland with his nine-year-old grandchild.... Like many faculty members, **Leola Hayes**, *special education*, spent her summer doing research, but in an exotic locale. She traveled to China, where she visited and evaluated programs for special education students and the blind.... **Jolene Scully Gordon**, *psychology*, spent the summer months conducting research on "visual letter perception, auditory perception and artificial neural

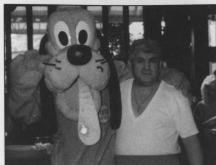


Hayes, visiting computer class in China

network modeling" in her lab at WPC. She did, however, manage to get off campus often enough to spend time with daughters Ashley, age 9 and Taylor, age 1, and to take a road trip with the family to Missouri.... **Carol Gruber**, *history*, did research using original documents from the Manhattan Project during August, the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "I had many interesting conversations with the laboratory archivist and with anti-nuclear activists," she says. Gruber then joined friends to travel in northern New Mexico. "The physical landscape is overwhelming in its beauty; the social landscape — Native American, Spanish American and Anglo — a reminder of the richness and complexity of our country's history," she remarks....

**Anthony Leckey**, *admissions*, and his fiancée, Maggie, hit the open road for a 3,000-mile motor odyssey. They drove from New Jersey to Canton, Ohio where they visited the Pro Football Hall of Fame, on to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, to Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, to Johnstown and State College, Pennsylvania and home to New Jersey. "Whew!", he says.... **Bruno Lemme**, *maintenance*, made a lot of new friends, including man's best friend, during his "dream trip" to Disney World, where he posed with a costumed canine. "I had a great time, even though it rained every day," he says. "Better being wet than baking in the Florida heat!".... On sabbatical, **Roseanne Martorella**, *sociology*, spent time lecturing in Italy and Germany, then came home to finish her book, *Art and Business*, which deals with how and why businesses support the arts. She also visited her mentee, Sheila Etienne, at the American Sociological Association's MOST





Lemme, posing with Pluto

Summer Institute. Business completed, she and husband Louis took a summer jaunt to Vermont.... **Michèle Morabito**, *financial aid*, took an exciting "first trip overseas," where she "saw everything, did everything, and took 432 photos (12 rolls x 36 exposures) during 10 days in London, England, with a one-day stopover in Toronto, Canada on the way.... For **Diana Peck**, *communication*, vacation was a month-long stay on Cape Cod "where our children could be with all four grandparents," while she recovered from a June auto accident. It was, she admits, the most restful interlude in a long time, but she yearns for a more active agenda next year!.... "I never thought I would have any news for this section of *The Bulletin*," says **Kalli Protopsalitis**, *SGA office manager*. However, this summer was packed with exciting events, beginning with the graduation of daughter Zaharoula ("Zack") from Douglass College with a bachelor's



Martorella and spouse relax at Shelburne Farms, Vermont

degree in biology and psychology and a minor in modern Greek. Zack has been accepted to the dental program at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark. Then Kalli's sister Mary Pelidis, a teacher living in

Athens, Greece, visited during July. They traveled to Dallas, Baltimore, New Haven, Washington, D.C. and New York City where Broadway theater beckoned, and "visited every mall in Bergen County." Kalli also brought her sister to campus for the Student Services annual picnic. "Mary loved New Jersey and would take deep breaths of our clean air every morning," says Kalli. "That's not surprising, as Athens has the worst air quality in the European Community!...."



Kalli (right) and sister at Washington Monument

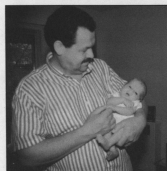
"I spent a week at Boy Scout Camp," says **John Rockman**, *curriculum and instruction*. He also visited his grandchildren, including newest granddaughter Alicia Nicole, and worked on finishing his retirement home.... **Nancy Seminoff**, *School of Education*, visited Nova Scotia, where she watched seals, puffins and bald eagles off the coast of Cape Breton in the North Atlantic.... With remarkable restraint, **Don Vardiman**, *psychology*, claims to have taken only eight photos during his European vacation, during which he flew to Munich on July 5, drove through the Black Forest region of Germany, motored back to Munich, flew to Spain for a week's stay, backtracked to Munich for two days, spent one day in Zurich and was back at JFK on July 19. "This was my second trip to Spain and I intend to make many more," he says. Although Vardiman didn't send *The WPC Bulletin* even one of his eight pictures, he did contribute this postcard, photographed somewhere in the Bavarian region of Germany. "I

may be in this photo," he says. "I'm not sure." A challenge for all you "Where's Waldo?" fans out there....



Where's Vardiman?

For **Val Weiss**, *maintenance*, good things come in threes. This summer he visited his very first grandchild, **Val Weiss III**, "named after his father and me," at the University of Virginia, where **Val Weiss II** is a fourth year physics major and a member of the Navy Instructors Program. The middle Weiss lives in the married student campus housing with his wife, Deanna. Upon graduation, Val II will become a Navy officer.



Val I cuddles Val III

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## Faculty, Staff Relocated as Construction Continues

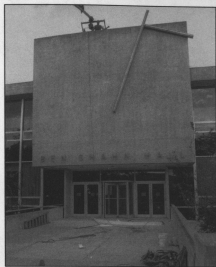
The series of relocations which began with the opening of College Hall in March of 1995 continued throughout the spring and summer, as White Hall was emptied in preparation for refitting as a residence hall and the consolidation of most student services in Morrison Hall commenced. Here's where you'll now find some of your colleagues:

- Admissions Hall (formerly Hobart Hall Annex): Admissions
- Matelson Hall: Dean of Humanities, Management and Social Sciences, NJ Project
- Morrison Hall: EOF, Financial Aid, Career Services, Student Services and Enrollment Management
- Raubinger Hall: Economics and Finance, Computer Science and Quantitative Analysis, Accounting and Law, Marketing and Management Sciences
- Wayne Hall: Student Health Center

According to Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, offices in Hobart Manor will be renovated to accommodate suites

for the President and for the Vice President for Institutional Advancement to be hired, while part of the first floor of Raubinger will become the Provost's headquarters. Minority Education and Advisement will then be relocated to the vacant administrative suites in Morrison Hall. When "The Atrium" is completed in the summer of 1996, says Spiridon, Matelson Hall will be vacated and refitted as a residence hall.

Although the striking neon sculpture lighting the facade of Ben Shahn has drawn virtually everyone's attention, faculty and staff off campus during the summer will note other changes as well. The serving line at Wayne Hall has been redesigned as a series of separate stations featuring entrees, deli, vegetarian dishes, pizza and pasta, grilled foods and desserts; Burger King will open soon in the Student Center cafeteria. The locker facilities have been doubled at Wightman Field, a regulation women's softball field is nearing completion, and a beach volleyball court along the road to Lot #7 is already a popular student attraction.



Bill Buschard

A neon sculpture by Stephen Antonakis is installed on the facade of Ben Shahn Center.

Staffers using Gate #5 will note the new "William Paterson College" sign atop College Hall, establishing a visible presence for the college from Hamburg Turnpike. Similar signage, a gift from the Student Government Association, has been installed on both sides of the footbridge spanning Pompton Road.

## Library Dedication

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The reconstruction includes a 40,000-square-foot addition on three sides, a reconstructed entryway, a two-story atrium space with a winding staircase, a lecture hall, classrooms and a 100 percent increase in student seating space. Windows wrap around the building on both floors, providing a feeling of airiness. The perimeter of the original building, including the pre-cast cement exterior and windows, has been left intact.

All the public services — including reference, the electronic resource center, lending services, audiovisual, curriculum materials and periodicals, are together on the first floor. The second floor houses the circulating collection, the technical services area and administrative offices.

Begun in two classrooms and a corridor in School 24 in Paterson, the library moved to the second floor of Haledon Hall (now Hobart Manor) in 1951, then to the first floor of the Sarah Byrd Askew building (now



Michael Chalk

Wearing "I Survived the Construction" T-shirts, a jubilant library staff gathered at their August 30 picnic to celebrate the completion of two long years of dust, debris, and temporary relocations. The library will be formally re-dedicated on October 19.

Morrison Hall) in 1956, and finally in 1967 to its present location. The library expansion was started in 1993

and completed in time for the the 1995-96 academic year.

# Campus Wired, Faculty Set to Connect

With the Board of Trustees' approval of a technology fee for all students, the hiring of a Student Consultant Coordinator, completion of the campuswide fiber backbone, and the issuance of workstations to faculty who have completed computer seminars, WPC's computer revolution continues apace.

Funds from the \$50 per full-time student technology fee have been budgeted to hire a Student Consultant Coordinator and student technology teams. The coordinator will "promote, train and supervise the cadre of students, who will staff the campus public access labs," says Phillip Long, director of instruction and research

technology. Currently, such labs are located in the Coach House and Science Hall 217. Some of the computers in the library's Electronic Resource Center also will be

available for public access use, and the establishment of a fourth site, in Hobart Hall adjacent to the Telemedia Center, is under consideration. This site would have additional special resources such as slide scanners and CD-ROM recorders.

Long is testing a new, easier-to-use e-mail system for purchase and hopes to be doling out accounts to students and faculty next month. WPC has also initiated the purchase process to increase dial-in access from 16 to 64 lines, and has bought site licenses for Telnet and FTP software needed to connect staffers' and students' home computers to the college network.

By the end of September the fiber cable infrastructure for the campus will be complete, says Frank Tedesco, associate director for network and hardware services. Internal wiring is still to be completed within Ben Shahn, Shea Center and Wightman Gym. By the end of October, high speed ATM (asynchronous transfer mode) equipment will be in place in College Hall, Hunziker Wing, Hobart Hall and Science Hall to provide high speed connectivity and the ability to send voice, data and video signals over the same physical media, says Tedesco.

To help them select appropriate computer equipment, half of the college's 300-plus full-time faculty were offered a required three-session "Informatics Seminar" last spring. About 33 percent of that group completed the training; most of those who ordered their workstations or laptops before the end of last semester have received delivery. The "second wave" of faculty will have completed their training by mid-October and should have their computers by the conclusion of the fall semester.

With the technological backbone nearing completion, the college is turning its attention to the impact of this technology in the classroom. "During this year," said Susan McNamara, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, in her welcoming address to the faculty on September 5, "we need to explore and consider seriously within departments, schools, the academic division, where and in what ways technology can, and should, be used to enable greater understanding and advanced learning, to advance instruction and research."

## Nutter Takes New Job



Jeanne Nutter

Jeanne Nutter, communication, has obtained a one-year leave of absence from the college to assume the position of special assistant to Wilmington, Delaware Mayor James H. Sills.

Her new primary responsibilities include supervising the operation of the mayor's office and interfacing with the Wilmington City Council and

external groups such as Wilmington 2000, the General Assembly and other business and community groups.

"My experience at WPC moving through many different communities on campus is serving me well in my new job," says Nutter, who has appeared on a number of television programs since her arrival in Wilmington.

Nutter, who grew up in Wilmington, says she is excited to be able "to pay back" her hometown and assist Sills, who is the first black mayor of Delaware's largest city.

## Nemeth Named Interim Assistant to Provost

Helene Nemeth, tests and measurement specialist at WPC, has been appointed interim assistant to Susan McNamara, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Nemeth will assist and advise McNamara on all budget related matters within the division, and will prepare reports and analyses in support of academic management and planning. She will also continue to support the tests and measurements needs of the Basic Skills Program.

Nemeth holds a bachelor's degree in physical science and a master's degree in science, both from Montclair State College. She has been active in campus service, including the Convocation Committee, Faculty Senate and Professional

Staff Association, and is chair of the search committee for the Director of the Office of Minority Education.

In New Jersey, she is president-elect and conference chair for the N.J. Association for Developmental Education and a member of the Statewide Testing and Assessment Center, the Consortium for College Placement Testing and the N.J. Association for Assessment in Counseling.

Nemeth's office is located in Morrison Hall, room 8; she can be reached at x2416.



Helene Nemeth



Phillip Long

Michael Chaski

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## Orchestra Opens 10th Anniversary Season with "United Nations Salute"

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra begins its 10th season on Friday, October 13 with an international celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

The 8 pm concert in Shea Center, titled "United Nations Salute," will feature the brilliant young American



Garah Landes

pianist Garah Landes in a performance of Ravel's jazzy Piano Concerto in G Major. Also on the program will be works by American, British

and Russian composers, including Barber's "Medea's Meditation" and "Dance of Vengeance," Elgar's "Cockaigne Overture" and Kabalevsky's "Overture to Colas Breugnot." Rounding out the evening will be variations on

## WPC Wellness Program Gets Underway

Steven N. Blair, author of *Living with Exercise* and director of epidemiology and clinical applications as well as director of research at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, will be the first speaker in a series of six seminars planned as part of WPC's new wellness program.

Blair, whose research focuses on the association between lifestyle and health, with a specific emphasis on exercise, physical fitness, body composition and chronic disease, will speak on October 13 in the library auditorium at 9 am. His topic is "Physical Activity: Its Contribution to Wellness."

The lecture will set the stage for WPC Fitness Week scheduled from October 16-20.

An adjunct professor of epidemiology at the schools of public health at the University of South Carolina and the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, Blair is a fellow in the American College of Epidemiology, American Epidemiological Society, American College of Sports Medicine, Council on Epidemiology and Prevention of the American Health Association, and the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education.

"Happy Birthday" by composer and WPC music professor Hugh Aitken. Originally commissioned by the Aspen Music Festival for its 40th anniversary season, the piece has been re-orchestrated by Aitken especially for the ensemble.

Landes made a critically acclaimed New York debut at Carnegie Hall as the first prize winner of the Artists' International Competition. He appears frequently in New York, where he has performed at Merkin Concert Hall and Alice Tully Hall at

Lincoln Center. Landes also has concertized as a recitalist and concerto soloist throughout the United States. His debut recording, released on the Stradivari Classics label, featured music by Liszt, Shostakovich and Prokofiev. His second disc, devoted to works by American composers Charles Griffes and Edward MacDowell, was recorded by Koch International Classics.

Tickets for the concert range from \$15 to \$25 depending on section. For reservations, call the Shea Box Office at x2371.

## Filmmaker Oliver Stone Opens Distinguished Lecturer Series

The award-winning American filmmaker Oliver Stone, known for



Oliver Stone

his no-holds-barred treatment of some of today's most pressing societal issues, will be the first speaker in the 1995-96 Distinguished Lecturer Series on Friday, October 6.

The program, titled "Making Movies Matter," is set for 8 pm in Shea Center. A limited number of tickets, at \$12 for faculty and staff, may be available at the Shea Center Box Office on the day of the lecture

and can be purchased by calling the box office between 10 am and 1 pm at x2371.

Stone won Best Director Oscars for *Platoon* (1987) and *Born on the Fourth of July* (1989), two films about the Vietnam War. His other films include *Salvador*, *JFK*, *Wall Street*, *Talk Radio*, *The Doors* and *Heaven and Earth*.

Stone received both critical acclaim and public outrage for his 1994 release, *Natural Born Killers*, a chillingly graphic account of America's addiction to violence. His latest film, *Nixon*, a sweeping drama featuring Anthony Hopkins in the title role, is scheduled for release in December.

## Magical Adventure Set for Homecoming

Homecoming 1995, a week of "marvelous adventure and fun," officially begins on Monday, October 9. Many campus organizations will be sponsoring events throughout the week culminating in the traditional float parade and football game on Saturday, October 14.

On Friday, October 13, John Rhodes, communication, will host an "Overseas Journalism Experience," while Lance Risley and Michael Sebetich, biology, will host lectures on "Lyme Disease in New Jersey," and "Land Use Effects on Lake Water Quality in Northern New Jersey," respectively. The day will also feature a reunion luncheon for the Class of 1945 and the field hockey team will be

in action against Trenton State.

"Super Saturday," October 14, starts off with a "Meet the Deans" breakfast and concludes with a WPC Community Picnic that evening in Caldwell Plaza. The Pioneer soccer team will honor the 1967 team during half-time of their game with Trenton State, while the football team will play host to archrival Montclair State. The annual float parade and crowning of the homecoming King and Queen will take place at Wightman Field prior to the kickoff of the football game.

For a complete schedule, including times and locations of all events, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at x2175 for a brochure or check the campus calendar for October.