

# The BULLETIN

WPC

VOL. 9, NO. 7

WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

MAY 15, 1995

## Campus on Verge of Computer Revolution

Information: the dictionary defines it as "any knowledge gained through communication, research, instruction." It's at the core of a college education, the teaching and learning process, and the business world. And, increasingly in the 1990s, the computer is the source for retrieving, manipulating and providing information — at the touch of a button.

WPC is currently involved in its own computer revolution. Though individuals and some offices have used computers for years, the creation of a campuswide network will have an impact at every level, from the classroom to the office.

"The college is in the midst of an extraordinary activity," says Phillip Long, director of instruction and research technology. "Everyone will soon have a workstation with access to the campus network, WPC Net,

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## Commencement Set for May 23; Ceremony to Include Individual Recognition of Graduates

WPC's 1995 commencement promises to be a memorable one. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century, the ceremony will include individual recognition for each graduate.

A total of 1,591 degrees are scheduled to be awarded at the college's 161st commencement on May 23 at 10:30 am on Wightman Field. The rain date is Wednesday, May 24, also at 10:30 am. Bachelor's degrees will be conferred upon 1,343 undergraduates; 248 students will receive master's degrees. All graduates will have completed their degree requirements between August, 1994 and May, 1995.

Kenny Burrell, the distinguished jazz guitarist who has served as interim director of WPC's Jazz Studies Program during this past academic year, and Sol Hoffman, former chair

of the Board of Trustees who is retiring from the board after 15 years of service, will each be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. New Jersey State Senator Wynona Lipman, who has represented the 29th legislative district since 1972, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. The President's Medal, given for "outstanding service to the college community, academe or society as a whole," will be presented



Kenny Burrell



Sol Hoffman

(Continued on page 3)

## WPC to Hire Assistant VP for Library Services and Information Technology

In a move to provide the vision and leadership needed for the fast-moving technology advances taking place on campus, the college is seeking to appoint an assistant vice president for library services and information technology.

The successful candidate, who will report directly to the provost and

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UNION CAMP DONATES \$50,000 TO WPC: W. Craig McClelland, chairman and chief executive officer of the Union Camp Corporation, left, and Arnold Speer, WPC president, discuss Union Camp's contribution to the \$1 million campaign to equip Hobart Hall with the latest communication technology. They are pictured in control room A in Hobart Hall.

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## FOCUS ON

### Phillip Long: The Technology of Teaching and Learning

When Phil Long talks about computer technology — or, for that matter, anything he feels passionately about — his eyes light up. This is a man with a mission: to integrate technology into the teaching and learning process.

"The computer provides tremendous potential in the classroom," says Long, who joined WPC as director of instruction and research technology in 1994. "It allows us to emphasize content with a multimedia approach, to organize and supplement the material in different ways, or to pull information into a course from well beyond the normal scope."

However, Long does not view the computer as a substitute for the rich interpersonal connections made in the classroom. "Technology is necessary — that's the way the world is today," he says. "But it's not sufficient just to have it. Computers can provide rapid access to huge volumes of data, but we need to understand and interpret that data in order for access to be valuable."

Long and his three professional staffers are constantly on the go as they support faculty and student computing needs. Responsible for nearly 200 computer workstations in Coach House and Science Hall, they also work with faculty to integrate technology into their curricula. "I find myself floating from high-end strategic planning to hands-on troubleshooting," Long says.

His career has certainly prepared him for the myriad of issues he faces at WPC. An ornithologist who spent years in the field in South America studying a rare bird species, he is trained in research and scholarship. His keen interest in technology led him to explore new areas of computer network administration in academia.

His story begins in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, a suburb of Tulsa, where in the 1890s his grandfather was the editor of the local newspaper, the *Sapulpa Herald*. His father, William, attended Antioch College for two years, then went to radio school and got a job with RCA as a microwave engineer.

"My father joined the Communist Party in the early 1930s, but dropped out a few years later," he remembers. But his past came back to haunt him in the 1950s. Blacklisted and called to testify at the McCarthy hearings, he was subsequently fired by Westinghouse, his then employer.

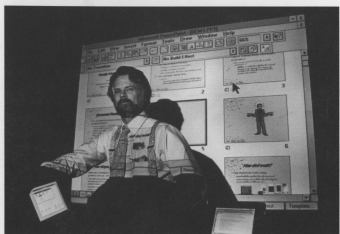
Long's father returned to Oklahoma with Phil's mother, Mildred, and wildcatted on oil rigs there until RCA offered him a job setting up a communication system in the Dominican Republic. Shortly after Phil was born in 1953, the family moved to the island of Dominica.

"My first language was actually Spanish," says Long. When he was three, his father was transferred to California to install and service microwave links on mountain tops throughout the state.

The Longs settled in Ventura, on the coast north of Los Angeles. "I was a real California kid," he says. "I can envision all the places the Beach Boys sing about because that's where I went surfing."

Student body president at Royal High School in Simi Valley, Long was also a scholar, taking junior college classes while still in high school. But he was unenthusiastic about searching for a college. With the help of his guidance counselor, he settled on the University of California at Santa Cruz. "It had a beautiful location, a high reputation, and a completely pass/fail grading system," Long recalls.

Santa Cruz "was a phenomenal experience." Built around a cluster college concept similar to Cambridge, the university consisted of residential colleges with their own architecture, administration, core curriculum, dining room and dorms. Though science-oriented, Long selected Cowell College, which had a two-year



Will Cronin

obligatory sequence in the arts and classics.

"I feel like I became conscious then. Suddenly, my view of the world became much less narrow," he says. Interested in animal behavior, he chose to major in psychobiology. "My advisor told me if I was serious about my career, I should take a year to study ethology with ethologists. I needed a foreign language anyway, and the next thing I knew I was arranging to work and study at the research center directed by Konrad Lorenz, the famous animal behaviorist," he says.

Plans were made and the following fall, Long, now a sophomore, took a semester-long course in German at the University of Freiburg. He then traveled to the Max Planck Institut für Verhaltensphysiologie (Behavioral Physiology) in Bavaria. "Researchers from all over the world came to study at the institute. Each week a visiting scientist came to discuss his research in the language of his choice." Long assisted with Dr. O.A.E. Rasa's studies of the dwarf African mongoose and took time to tour Europe.

As a senior at Santa Cruz, he married Florence Nelson, who worked in an office on campus. The couple became preceptors and lived in a dorm while Phil continued his studies. Long came within five credits of graduating and stopped. "I got a full-time job with the grounds crew," he

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## New Digs



Michael Chasid

Employees from 12 college departments, including the registrar's office, were shifted to College Hall during spring break. Here, from left, Dennis Martin, Diane Jagt, Rosa Williams, Nina Trelisky, Jody Bisordi, Lisa Brenenson and Denise Miles get organized in their new quarters.

Children from WPC's child care center get a lesson in preserving the environment as Neil

Grant, biology coordinator of the college's second annual Earth Day celebration, prepares to plant a dawn redwood tree in Caldwell

Plaza. The ancient redwood species, long thought to be extinct, was discovered in China and brought to the U.S. where it is becoming increasingly popular.



Will Ciriello

## College Names Ciriello to Assist Nontraditional students

Joanne Ciriello has been named coordinator of the college's Adult Learner Assistance Network, a program designed to provide academic advisement, tutoring and other specialized support services to adult students (25 years and older) who are entering college for the first time or returning to higher education after a lapse of several years.

Ciriello, who holds a master's degree in counseling and higher education from Montclair State and a bachelor's degree in English and communication arts from St. Thomas Aquinas College, joined the WPC staff in March. She has previous experience



Joanne Ciriello

Will Ciriello

in the academic community as an admissions counselor and in the business community as a product information specialist, employment specialist and sales operation assistant. Serving on a part-time basis, Ciriello is working closely with a campus Adult Learner Advisory Committee whose members include representatives from Student Services, Advisement and Academic Support, to plan and implement programs for and assist in the recruitment of adult students. She can be reached on campus through the Center for Continuing Education, x2521.

According to the 1994-95 WPC Factbook, the number of nontraditional students entering WPC as freshman rose from three percent in 1990 to eight percent in 1994.

## Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

to Lydia Trinidad, who is stepping down from the Board of Trustees after nine years of service.

President Arnold Speert, who will speak to the college community at 8:30 am in Science 200A, will address the graduating class along with Michelle Ward, senior class

president, who will deliver the statement for the class of 1995. Doris White, senior faculty member and professor of curriculum and instruction, will lead the academic procession in her role as college marshal.

To provide an opportunity for each graduate's name to be called, the keynote speech has been eliminated, says

John Mason, an associate professor of political science and chair of the Commencement Committee. Graduates will process by school and degree and later in the ceremony will proceed to the platform to be individually recognized.



Wynona Lipman



Lydia Trinidad

## The BULLETIN

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## Teaching Poetry Via "Howl"

It's called "Howl," borrowed from the title of an Allen Ginsberg poem. Actually it's part of VAX NOTES; an e-mail account which permits the

conference system. They come in an hour or two before the formal class starts to 'speak' to each other about their poems. They also communicate with me and each other during the week from computer labs throughout the campus."

The formal instruction starts at 7:30 p.m. Students move from the computer lab to the next room and sit around a large table with Orr. After the students read their poems there is class discussion. The talks on the computer have helped them put aside the fear of inadequacy that haunts so many writers and the talk flows naturally, with each student accepting and receiving suggestions and criticism.

Orr, who also uses the computer to bring the work of modern poets to her students' attention and to teach them the craft of poetry writing, says the new technology has been such an important asset that she is trying to encourage the English faculty to use the computer in their writing classes.

"It has helped my students find and develop their own voices both in writing poetry and creating a dialogue with one another," says Orr.

students in Priscilla Orr's graduate class in writing poetry to share their ideas, feelings and poems in the privacy of a conversation by computer.

"I wanted to create a safe environment for my students to reach into themselves and begin to tap their creative talents to write poetry," explains Orr, who is the first person in the state, and perhaps in the nation, to use computers to teach poetry.

The director of academic support, who has an M.F.A. in poetry and is a published poet herself, is finding the computer enables her students to overcome their shyness and talk with each other about their work long before they dare to speak up in the poetry workshop.

"It allows me to do much more with them," she says of her class, which meets Thursday evenings in Hunziker Wing. "The students have their own e-mail numbers for private conversations and are also part of our

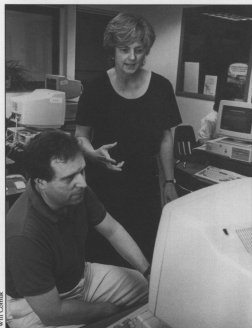
## Assistant Vice President

(Continued from page 1)

academic vice president, will be expected to lead the institution in the formulation of information policy goals and objectives as well as to oversee strategic planning for instruction and research technology. In addition, the assistant vice president will serve as the chief administrative officer of the library.

Terming the new position "an extraordinary opportunity for an experienced and creative individual to develop and implement user-oriented information services," Susan McNamara, interim provost and interim vice president for academic affairs, pointed out that during the past year the college had focused on the acquisition of the technological tools largely through the Equipment Leasing Fund.

"The challenge now is to use those tools in the conduct of teaching and research," said McNamara. "We are now at a point where we need experienced and visionary leadership not only to advance our library's long tradition of outstanding service to the college community but to keep us in the forefront of the revolution in information technology taking place throughout the world," she added.



Priscilla Orr discusses a poem on the computer with graduate student Mike Nicastro.



Sally Hand, English, has been using computers to teach writing for more than ten years. "Students do not associate composing on the word processor with failure," she says. "They feel comfortable and at ease with the computer in a way they never felt with the pencil." Here she works with freshman Roxanne Garriga in the Writing Center.



## Computer Revolution

(Continued from page 1)

and beyond, to the Internet. This will be a tremendous accomplishment."

Driving much of the progress is WPC's \$3.25 million share of the Equipment Leasing Fund (ELF), a one-time infusion of dollars from the state for technology. In addition to purchasing a computer for every faculty member, WPC's proposal supports a state-of-the-art upgrade to the campus network, a new foreign language lab, and computer hardware for programs ranging from music to education.

Half of the college's 300-plus full-time faculty have been designated as the "first wave" for the purchase of workstations. "All faculty are required to take a three-session 'Informatics Seminar' in order to select their computer," Long explains. The seminar covers perspectives on integrating technology into the classroom, computing and network resources on campus and considerations in choosing a computer. Faculty may select a Dell or Macintosh workstation or an NEC Versa laptop or Mac Powerbook.

Computer orders for "first wave" faculty are in process; the "second wave" will receive training in the fall and should have their workstations by the end of 1995. Each academic department will also receive a high-speed laser printer.

During the same time, the campus will undergo a dramatic upgrade to its network. With ELF funding, fiber optic cable will be laid to connect Shea Center, Ben Shahn, Hobart Manor, Wightman Gym, the Hobart Hall Annex and the new academic building to the network hub in Hunziker Wing. The addition of those campus facilities will bring virtually every building on campus into the network, says Frank Tedesco, associate director for network and hardware services.

Within six months, Tedesco adds, the college will invest in a high-speed upgrade to the network backbone. "The new technology, known as ATM, or asynchronous transfer mode, will provide the campus with the ability to send voice, data and video signals over the same physical media," he says. "WPC will become one of

the first colleges in New Jersey to invest in the network technology of the future."

While the technology alone is dazzling, the implications for its integration into the classroom are especially significant. "Technology is transforming education," says Long. "We need substantive discussion on funding the infrastructure, and on the impact of technology in the classroom." To that end, the college has joined the American Association for Higher Education's Teaching/Learning Technology Roundtable, a national initiative designed to encourage colleges to pull together constituent groups who must work together to integrate technology in the classroom.

A committee, co-chaired by Long and the provost, is currently being formed to examine this issue. Among the topics of discussion, says Long, will be remote access for faculty and staff, facilities and classroom structure for the year 2000, appropriate technologies for WPC, and the linkage between program planning and the budget.

Students are an important part of the equation, and to support their needs, the college's Information Technology Management Team has proposed a technology fee for all students. Funds would be used to

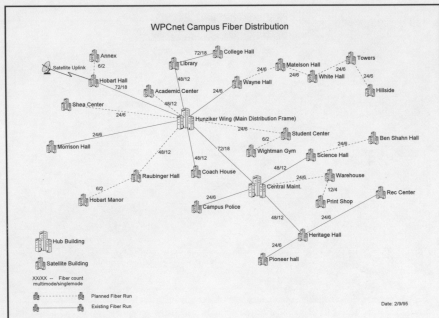


Frank Tedesco

would also train a significant number of students to work in the computer labs," says Long, "which would allow us to expand the hours the computer labs are open."

If all the pieces fall into place, Long says, by the beginning of the fall semester he will provide an e-mail account for all students and faculty, list each course syllabus on the network and organize an on-line discussion group for every class. "That's how I'll be spending my summer vacation," he says.

*The CompUSA computer superstores in Edison, Paramus and Parsippany are offering discounts to WPC employees on hardware, software and accessories which are not already sale priced. Just take your selections, and your WPC I.D. card, to the corporate sales desk, where your merchandise will be repriced. Faculty and staff may also order personal computers directly from Dell or Apple at the institutional discount. Call Apple Computer at 800-877-4433, ext. 701, or Dell Marketing Corp. at 800-274-7799, ext. 67586.*



A diagram shows the various connections to be made in creating the campuswide network, WPC Net.

# BULLETIN BOARD

## Inaugural Event

**Janet Pollak**, *anthropology* and **Walter Johnson**, *administration and finance*, attended the April 1 inauguration of **Dr. Eleanor Smith** as the fourth Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Asked by President Arnold Speert to represent WPC at this gala event, Pollak donned her academic robes and took part in the procession, while Johnson took copious photos. Both attended a



Johnson, Smith and Pollak at Parkside

production of Smith's doctoral work, "Black Heritage: History, Music and Dance," at the UW-Parkside campus, and report that it was "a spectacular and moving performance." Smith was WPC's Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost from 1990 to 1994.

## WPCers Honor Vietnam Vets

At *Bulletin* press time, **Ann Paskas**, *business services*, and her three brothers planned to attend the dedication of the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial at the Garden State Arts Center on May 7. A fourth brother, Robert, was among the casualties of that conflict. **Michael Boroznoff**, *registrar's office*, a Vietnam veteran, also hoped to be on hand for the ceremony.

## Kudos

Third year head coach **Erin Shaughnessy** has guided the 1994-95



Keith Woods (left) and Erin Shaughnessy (center) with the Lady Pioneers

Lady Pioneer Basketball team to a 24-5 record, setting a new single season record for victories and advancing the team to the "Elite Eight" of the 1995 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship....

**Jane Zeff**, *planning, research and evaluation*, has accepted the nomination for president of the New Jersey Library Trustees Association. Zeff has been active for years as a trustee of the Hoboken Public Library.... More than 20 recently retired faculty, staff and administrators were honored at an April 18 reception for their years of service to the State of New Jersey.

## Let Us Commence

**Fran Novick**, *library*, and husband **Leslie** will be shuttling between two Connecticut commencements in two days! Daughter Allison will graduate from the University of Hartford with a bachelor's degree in English on May 21; on May 22 son Robert will receive his MPPM (master's in public and private management) degree from Yale University's School of Management.

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Retired faculty and staff and some of their spouses attended a recent reception and posed for a group photo with President Arnold Speert. From left, seated, are Terence Ripmaster, Joseph Brandes, Martin Krivin, Speert, Monique Barasch, Margaret O'Connor, Sidney Berman, Martha Mayrowski, Elizabeth Kenyon, and Marilyn Kievit. Standing are John Drabble, Lloyd Kenyon, Robert Callahan, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Wilbur Myers, Martin Del Conte, James Bufano, Howard Leighton, Donato Fornuto, Lorenzo Isaac and Seymour Grossman.

## Phillip Long

(Continued from page 2))

says. "It was wonderful. I couldn't ever imagine leaving Santa Cruz."

Then his wife announced she wanted to attend graduate school to study child development. She was accepted at Penn State, so they packed up and headed for State College. For the first year, Long worked with a faculty member who was building wind tunnels to analyze the right composition of clothes for miners. But he wasn't satisfied and began to think about grad school. There was just a small stumbling block — those five missing credits.

"I found the professors who were studying animal behavior and offered to take a job for minimum wage in exchange for co-authorship on any publications," he says. Long became a lab technician studying the auditory neuroanatomy of small mammals, such as hamsters. Within a year he had co-authored four articles, all published in top journals, which he sent off to a psychology professor at Santa Cruz. She agreed to give him the needed credits, and Long finally had his B.A. in 1975. He then applied to Penn State and was accepted into the biology program, where he worked with the well-known scientist H.B. Graves, who was researching the impact of magnetic fields on developing organisms.

Long's personal interest was in the mating patterns of polygamous birds, which represent only a very small percentage of the world's bird species. "The birds I wanted to study were in very remote places," he says, including Alaska. Long obtained a job with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, which at the time was studying the environmental impact of the oil pipeline construction on the local shorebird and small mammal populations of Alaska's North Slope. In April, 1979, he and Florence packed up and headed to the Arctic.

Their task was to lay out a 100-hectare plot, walk the area daily and take field notes, identifying any species that crossed the space. It was a one-of-a-kind experience, says Long. "We lived in tents," he recalls. "Every 10 days we would drive to a Prudhoe Bay whale camp for a shower and a

hot meal." The cold was often oppressive, the mosquitos even more so. Most frightening, though, were the local grizzly bears.

"We kept an air horn and sawed-off shotgun over the bed. The idea was to make a loud noise with the air horn or, as a last resort, shoot in the bear's general direction and hope the loud report would scare it off." One night a grizzly ripped right through their tent and stared at them. "I hit the air horn so hard it broke. But my wife screamed obscenities and, obviously offended, the bear turned and walked away. We ran to our truck and locked ourselves in for quite a while."

Though fascinating, the trip proved fruitless in terms of Long's research; the species of bird he wished to study nested in a different location each year, depending on the thaw. So he turned to the Crested Titmanou, found on the southern coast of Patagonia in Argentina, and with funding from the National Geographic Society and the New York Zoological Society set off for a three-year stay in South America.

Long earned his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1983 — and found there were few positions available for ornithologists. "I had never really considered the long-term job potential; I was always just interested in what I was doing." He lectured at the National Zoo and the University of Minnesota and accepted a post-doctoral fellowship at the Institute for Animal Behavior at Rutgers-Newark to continue his research. He also began doing computer analysis to make extra money.

Under the auspices of the continuing education office at Rutgers, Long and some friends won a contract to teach introductory UNIX to AT&T employees nationwide. The experience was an eye-opener. "I made five times more money that summer than I was receiving for a year's fellowship," he says. Now with a son, Brian, to support, he decided to pursue opportunities in the computer field.

From 1983 to 1986, Long served in the N.J. Department of Higher Education, ultimately as assistant director of the Office of Statewide Computer Policy and Instructional Technology, administering the

Computers in Curricula Grants Program. In 1986, he joined SUNY's Health Science Center at Brooklyn, where he served as a systems consultant, database administrator and systems manager in the department of information services, and, from 1992 to 1994, as associate director for library systems, supervising the installation of the library's on-line catalog system and developing computer access user services. In 1994 he was selected as a Fellow in Medical Informatics by the National Library of Medicine and spent time at Woods Hole Marine Laboratory studying information tools for clinical education.

Much of his off-campus time is spent with his son Brian, now 11. He and Florence, who are divorced, share joint custody and live just four blocks apart in Summit. The pair have made a commitment to live in the same town so Brian can have a true "family" with an extended set of parents.

A self-described "workaholic," Long often spends several nights a week in his Coach House office, working into the wee hours. "I find it self-rewarding to be productive," he says. His second wife, Maryann, who he met at SUNY, is understanding; she is a nurse midwife who works at the birthing center at Morristown Memorial Hospital and as an on-call midwife at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where she often works 24-hour shifts. Despite his long hours, he keeps in touch with his stepdaughter, Johanna, a freshman at the University of Michigan, "chatting" with her daily via e-mail.

True to his California roots, Long is a dedicated sailor. He is the proud owner of a 34-foot sloop, named "Something Fine" after a song by the California rock musician Jackson Browne, and is looking forward to setting sail for Block Island sometime this summer.

For most of the summer, though, Long will be on campus, working to bring the faculty on-line so they can take advantage of network technology. "Everyone needs to be on a level playing field and have a common level of understanding about how the tools interoperate," he says. "Then, the possibilities are endless."

## Board Notes

The Board of Trustees held a public meeting on April 29, 1995 in the Nicholas Martini Teleconference Center, Hobart Hall. At that time the trustees approved the conferring of degrees, the four-day work week, where appropriate, for the period June 5 through August 25, 1995, and revisions to the list of courses that are assessed a \$30 per semester laboratory fee. Laboratory fees were added for Arts 305, Music 351, Geography 160 and Nursing 322. Lab fees were deleted for Environmental Science 370 and Nursing 319.

Bid waivers were approved for design services for several projects, including the roof of Science Hall and the central boiler plant/maintenance building, tenant layout and renovation of Morrison Hall, layout of a Burger King Expressway, and reconstruction of the field hockey/soccer field and women's softball field. The board also authorized a bid waiver for the purchase of used office furniture.

The approval of personnel matters were approved:

### APPOINTMENTS

Joanne Ciriello, Coordinator, Adult Learner Assistance Network, Continuing Education, 3/6/95-6/30/95  
Lisa Hallock, Assistant Coach, Softball, 2/15/95-5/31/95  
Darryl Smith, Assistant Director, Admissions, 3/13/95

### EXTENSIONS OF APPOINTMENT

Peter Brown, Assistant Director, Financial Aid, 3/1/95-4/30/95  
Thomas Lancaster, Media Specialist (grant supported), Arts and Communication, 3/1/95-6/30/95  
Michelle Morabito, Assistant Director, Financial Aid, 4/1/95-4/30/95  
Cheryl Vee, Project Specialist, Financial Aid, 4/1/95-5/31/95

### LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Ignatia Foti, Assistant Professor, Nursing, 3/13/95-5/1/95  
David Haxton, Associate Professor, Art, 9/1/95-6/30/96

## RESIGNATIONS

Helen Patashnick Crotty, Graduate Assistant, Communication, 3/27/95  
Jerry Dallesio, Head Coach, Men's Basketball, Athletics, 3/3/95  
Paul Darragh, Assistant Coach, Football, Site and Weightroom Supervisor, Athletics, 3/30/95  
Rosa Diaz-Mulryan, Assistant to the Vice President, Enrollment Management and Student Services, 4/21/95  
Gertrude Verchot, Assistant Professor (half time), Nursing, 6/30/95

## CHANGE IN STATUS

Zhiyuan Cong, Assistant Professor, Art, from one year position to tenure track position, effective 9/1/95  
Mary Dean, Head Coach, Softball, to Assistant Coach, Softball, 3/1/95-5/31/95

## REVISED EFFECTIVE DATE

David Middlemas, Instructor, Exercise and Movement Sciences, appointment 1/20/95

## SABBATICAL LEAVES

Half Year Leave — Fall 1995

Gloria Just  
Gary Kirkpatrick  
Diana Peck

Half Year Leave — Spring 1996

Hugh Aitken  
Laura Aitken  
Stephen Bryant  
Kathleen Connolly  
Linda Dye  
Marie Louise Friquegnon  
Ronald Glassman  
Stanley Kyriakides  
Martin Hahn  
Robert Rosen  
Toby Silverman

Academic Year 1995 — 1996

Sherle Boone  
Alice Deakins  
Melvin Edelstein  
James Hauser  
John Livingston  
Barbara Parker  
Sam Robinson

## Bulletin Board

(Continued from page 6)



Lerone Alex Jones

Mothers, Fathers, Sons and Daughters

Lirise Jones, supervisor of purchasing, and his wife Jackie are the proud parents of Lerone Alex Jones, born January 24. Little Larone

weighed in at 8 lbs. 7 oz. .... Amanda Nulman, daughter of Nina Trelisky, associate registrar, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on May 28. Mom's ceremony preceded Amanda's, but only by three weeks. Trelisky celebrated her own Bat Mitzvah on May 7. "This ceremony is usually performed close to the 13th birthday," explains Trelisky, "but more and more adult women are returning to class to complete the required study for this event." Trelisky has been attending Hebrew school for the past two years, "learning the language as well as religious studies."

## They Could Have Danced All Night

Thomas Shine, son of Mary Shine, public information, and Leanne Pawela on April 22 in St. Joseph's Church, Camden. Tom, a graduate of West Chester University, is employed by Pitney Bowes Corporation in Philadelphia; his bride is a Rutgers graduate who is completing her master's degree in marketing at Rowan College. After the ceremony, the wedding party boarded an antique trolley car which carried them to the Pennsauken Country Club. The biggest surprise of the evening came at the reception when the bridal party was formally introduced to the waiting guests. The bride, groom and attendants had all shed their high heels and wingtips in favor of Converse high-top sneakers provided by Danny, the groom's brother — a comfortable if unorthodox way to prepare for dancing the night away!



Mary Shine and son Thomas