Wilmington College is reducing its tuition for the 2015-16 academic year in order to make its distinct educational experience more affordable and accessible to a greater number of students. The new tuition is more than $4,600 less than this year’s cost.

The College believes this 16 percent reduction will help sustain the enrollment growth experienced this fall with its largest entering class of new students. President Jim Reynolds said that, over the past 18 months, College officials have worked on the affordability issue, which nationally has witnessed ever-escalating costs for higher education.

“We’ve had a chance to look at the things that make this educational experience really important and powerful for our students,” he said, “and we’ve come to the realization that, in order to make this experience more accessible to students, we need to make an adjustment in our tuition.”

Wilmington College’s tuition will drop from $28,420 to $23,800. Most of WC’s students receive financial aid so, complementing the $4,620 tuition decrease, the College will continue to offer scholarships and other types of merit, non-need and need-based financial aid to qualified students.

The greatest benefit for current students is they will not experience, for the 2015-16 academic year, what has been an annual tuition increase. Also, supplemental state and federal grants can lower a student’s net tuition costs even more.

“We’re very excited about that because we know that, as the cost of attendance goes up, students have to make some difficult decisions,”
Reynolds added. “We’re pleased to offer this opportunity to our current students as well.”

The president credited the College’s ambitious building program featuring two new facilities, new academic majors with more in the offing, and marketing its hallmark for hands-on learning to a greater number of prospective students as contributing to this fall’s record entering class.

“I think the enrollment growth is a testament to the good things that we’re doing,” Reynolds said.

The College believes that, when factoring in the new tuition, Wilmington will look even more attractive to students that compare WC’s value and net cost.

“We have the largest entering class in the history of the college, new academic majors, two brand new buildings that will open in August of 2015, and now some recognition of the need for students to be able to find a college education more affordable,” Reynolds said.

“For those students out there who are considering going on to higher education, we hope this provides the stimulus for you to take a closer look at Wilmington College.”

Additional information is available at http://www2.wilmington.edu/tuition-reset/.

PHOTO: Jim Reynolds announces the tuition reduction for 2015-16 during Tuesday’s faculty meeting.
24th Annual Westheimer Peace Symposium to Highlight Health Care

Wilmington College’s 24th annual Westheimer Peace Symposium will explore aspects of health care in America — while recognizing that all persons deserve access to quality, affordable health services — during an all-day event Oct. 14.

The symposium is free of charge and all activities will be held in Boyd Cultural Arts Center, which includes Hugh G. Heiland Theatre, Harcum Art Gallery and the Meriam R. Hare Quaker Heritage Center.

The day’s activities start with the presentation, “Denied: The Health Care Crisis in America,” with photojournalist Ed Kashi at 10 a.m., followed by a series of informal, roundtable discussions on health care-related issues held during the lunch hour.

At 1 p.m., filmmaker/journalist Julie Winokur will present her film, Aging in America: The Years Ahead, with Dr. Mark Pauly presenting at 2:45 p.m. on “The Rightful Amounts of Health Care in America: Will Health Care Reform Help?” The closing program will feature a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. on the topic: “Is Health Care a Human Right?”

Kashi, a photojournalist and filmmaker, will draw upon his work for the documentary, “Denied: The Health Care Crisis in America.” He will explore the reality behind America’s dysfunctional health care system and what is means when access to care is denied.

Using his camera as a tool for social change, Kashi is dedicated to documenting the social and political issues that define our times.

Winokur, a writer and documentary producer, will present her film, Aging in America: The Years Ahead. It represents a journey across the topography of aging in search of what it means to have a “good old age.”

The film is the result of seven years of fieldwork from Winokur, who uses the power of visual media to catalyze positive social change.

Pauly is the Bendheim professor of health care management at the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School. He recognizes that almost everyone agrees to the right of health care, but they differ on how much is fair.

He contends that the current design of health reform makes a reasonable qualitative stab at improving matters, though there remains an enormous information deficit. Recognizing that health care can be a polarizing issue, he works to help individuals substitute thought for outrage, and pinpoint the key facts and values that need to be established in order for the nation to move forward.

The evening panel discussion highlighting “Is Health Care a Human Right?” will feature persons knowledgeable on the topic and representing several points of view, while recognizing that health care has become an often polarizing and partisan issue in which many facts and important points get lost in the din of politics.

In addition to the programs, special exhibits include an exhibit of photographs by Kashi and Judi Parks, “Life as We Age: Two Social Perspectives,” in Harcum Gallery, and “The Pity of War: Words and Images of World War I” in the Quaker Heritage Center.

The Westheimer Peace Symposium promotes the exploration of peace as a viable, realistic alternative in a complex, violence-prone world. Each year, speakers challenge WC students and the greater community by addressing a rotating array of topics, including nonviolence, social justice, the environment and the nature of war.

The late Charles and May Westheimer of Cincinnati endowed the peace-related lecture series in 1991 with the hope that it would be a forum for the College community to be explicit about peacemaking, social justice, humanitarian service and respect for all persons.

(CLOCKWISE) Dr. Mark Pauly, photojournalist Ed Kashi and filmmaker/journalist Julie Winokur.
WESTHEIMER PEACE SYMPOSIUM

AGING IN AMERICA
THE YEARS AHEAD

DENIED THE HEALTH CARE CRISIS IN AMERICA
Harcum Art Gallery at Wilmington College will present a photography exhibit featuring works by Judi Parks and Ed Kashi, titled “Life as We Age: Two Social Perspectives,” Oct. 13 through Dec. 12.

The College will honor the acclaimed photojournalists with an reception open to the public Oct. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. Normal gallery hours are weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by special appointment arranged by gallery curator Hal Shunk, professor of art.

“Life as We Age: Two Social Perspectives” is part of FotoFocus Biennial 2014, a national celebration of photography and lens-based art.

Shunk praised Parks and Kashi as “outstanding, highly experienced” photographers.

“Through photographic images, they examine the human condition and our solutions,” he said. “This is a wonderfully touching exhibit of first class photography that deals with an issue that will one day touch us all.”

Parks has photographed the elderly across the United States.

“I became interested in the challenges facing those receiving home and hospice care, as well as creative ways people adapt to remain living independently,” she said. “This project attempts to reveal the triumphs and sorrows in the daily lives of the American elderly as their definition and often location of ‘home’ changes.”

Kashi is a photojournalist dedicated to documenting the social and political issues that define our times. In addition to editorial assignments and filmmaking, he is an educator that instructs and mentors students of photography.

Kashi’s complex imagery has been recognized for its compelling rendering of the human condition.

“I take on issues that stir passion about the state of humanity and our world, and I deeply believe in the power of still images to change people’s minds,” he said, noting the access persons give to their lives is “precious, as well as imperative,” to the work of photojournalists and documentary photographers.

“Their openness brings with it a tremendous sense of responsibility to tell the truth, but also to honor their stories.”
Quaker historian and theologian Paul Buckley will present the 23rd annual Wilmington College/Daughters of American Colonists Endowed Lecture Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the McCoy Room of Kelly Center.

He will speak on the topic, “Elias Hicks: A Different Kind of Life,” which is based upon his book titled *The Essential Elias Hicks*.

Buckley says Hicks, in 1828, was the best-known Quaker in the United States. A traveling Quaker preacher, Hicks (1748-1830) was “a deep and original religious thinker, a commanding and compelling preacher, and although 80 years old, still a faithful traveling minister.”

History recognizes Hicks as an ardent abolitionist and early environmentalist.

Buckley is well known among Friends for his leadership of workshops, short courses and retreats. He teaches occasionally at Earlham School of Religion.

The author of books on Hicks and William Penn, Buckley possesses an affinity for the 17th and 19th centuries. He also has an interest in how Quakers read scripture, as evidenced by his widely used pamphlet on the *Lord’s Prayer* and the book, *The Quaker Bible*, the latter of which he co-edited.

In addition, Buckley has written several dozen articles on contemporary Quaker faith and practice. He is a member of Community Friends Meeting in Cincinnati.
2014
Homecoming
"Under Construction"
Saturday, October 11

THURSDAY – OCTOBER 9
4:30 p.m........Mud Volleyball – Pizza and Drinks – Lower field
8:00...............RSA Bonfire and activities

FRIDAY – OCTOBER 10
Noon.....................Student Government Association Banner Contest
8:00 p.m........APB Alumni Reunion – APB Office
9:09.....................APB Entertainment – Top of Pyle
Michael Kent, Comedian and Magician

SATURDAY – OCTOBER 11
9:00 a.m........Adventure Run – Check in at Hermann Court
9:30………………Alumni Swim Meet – Hermann Court,
WC Natatorium
10:00………………Alumni Baseball – Delaney-Tewksbury Field
10:00………………Harcum Art Gallery & Quaker Heritage
Center open – Boyd Cultural Arts Center
10:00………………Football Alumni Breakfast with the WC team –
Pyle Center
10:30………………Greek Bed Races – Elm St.
11:00………………TKB Alumni Association Meeting – Pyle Center
11:00………………Alumni Softball – Softball Field
11:00………………Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon for 2014
inductees – Open to all. Make a reservation
through Judy Doyle at 937-382-6661 ext. 467,
cost per person $25.
Noon – 200....Aggieville Alumni Luncheon – DTS Lil Sis Mum
Sale, Smokey Pig BBQ and fried bologna – The
corner of Elm and College St.
Noon.....................TKB Alumni Cookout (180 Quaker Way)
Noon – 200....Quakerman WC logo apparel sale – The
corner of Elm and College St. parking lot

SATURDAY – CONTINUED
Noon – 2:30....Student Government Association Street Fair – Elm
St. and inside Williams Stadium
1:00...............Registration at the Stadium – Alumni & families
admitted free
1:00 – 3:30....Athletic Training Tailgate – behind Hermann
Court
1:00 – 3:00....Alumni Tent – Williams Stadium. Stop by for a
free gift and register for great prizes from the
Alumni Office
1:00 – 3:00...DTS open house (780 Rombach)
2:00..............Kick-Off Football Game vs. John Carroll
Halftime........Athletic Hall of Fame Introductions
Jon Cain ’03
Curt Downing ’84
Emily Herring ’03
Tara Raush Maine ’04
Adam Ryan ’03
King & Queen Crowning
After game......Phi Alpha Psi Sweethearts house open (247 Linton Dr)
3:00 – 6:00...Delta Omega Theta open house (765 Fife Ave.)
4:00..............Class of 1984 Alumni Reception – TBD
4:00 – 6:00...Annual BSI/CBS/MSU Alumni Reception –
Pyle Center; Underground
5:30..............Alpha Phi Kappa Alumni Tea (Thomas Lounge)
7:00 p.m........Women’s Soccer Game – WC vs. John Carroll.
A 20-year reunion of the 1994 Women’s Team,
first to make a national appearance in the
NCAA tournament.
9:00 – Midnight APB Dance – Top of Pyle

For more information call (937) 382-6661 ext. 336 or ext. 427 or e-mail alumni @wilmington.edu
Look for Homecoming updates on our Website
www.wilmington.edu
WC People in the News

Michael Snarr, professor of political science, spoke on “Israel-Palestine 101” Sept. 23 at Wilmington Public Library. The presentation was designed to introduce the conflict to those with little prior knowledge of an issue that’s been at the forefront of the greater Middle East conflict for decades.

Marlaina Leppert-Wahl, assistant professor of political science, completed her Ph.D. in July from the University of Cincinnati. Marlaina successfully defended her dissertation titled Pacifist Activists: Christian Peacemakers in Palestine 1995-2014, which is an in-depth case study on the nonviolence work of Christian Peacemaker Teams in Israel/Palestine. She has served on the faculty since 2008.

Volunteer Opportunities

To learn of service opportunities for faculty and staff, contact Tara Lydy at the Center for Service at ext. 261.
# Football

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~ Covenant Soccer Classic (GA)

# Wilmington Kiwanis Classic

# Volleyball

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# Ohio Wesleyan Invitational

~ Earlham Tournament

~ Manchester Tournament