



SILVER KNIGHTS HERALD

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Karyn Malinowski, Director of the Equine Science Center, to Address Silver Knights at Fall Luncheon Meeting

Dr. Karyn Malinowski, in addition to her duties as Director of the Equine Science Center at Rutgers-Cook College and the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, also serves as Dean of Outreach and Extension Programs and Director of Rutgers Cooperative Research and Extension..

She holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Rutgers. Dr. Malinowski grew up and still lives in Somerset County. She has been a "horse person" since she took her first pony ride as a toddler, and has been involved in various horse disciplines and organizations throughout her career.

The Equine Science Center is internationally known for its teaching, research and outreach programs and her talk will focus on the maintenance of the quality of life of equine athletes while ensuring the vitality and viability of the New Jersey horse industry. Her expertise and primary research interest lie in the physiology of horses as it specifically relates to the well-being of the performance horse

A current area of research .concentrates on improving the quality of life in aging horses and she will discuss the special care required of horses.

Dr. Malinowski will also touch on the history of the horse and the various breeds such as the thoroughbreds, the great racing breed, trotters and pacers, workhorses, quarterhorses, popular on cattle ranches as saddle horses, and Arabian stallions known for their speed and strength.

The first important use of the horse was in warfare, making possible most of the great conquests of ancient history such as Alexander the Great and Genghis Khan. As centuries passed the horse was put to other work...farming, hunting, transportation and sport..

She will also discuss the skill in riding a horse well which must be learned by adjusting to the four principal gaits-walk, trot, pace and gallop-in which the horse moves its feet differently.

Dr. Malinowski has long loved harness racers and occasionally drove them. She views the standardbred as a very special horse, one that is very forgiving, very patient and has a wonderful temperament, much quieter than a thoroughbred.

Her dream of owning her own pacer became a reality in September 2001 when she purchased a 10-year old gelding standardbred by the name of "Could Be Magic." She became an active participant in the horse's racing career and drove to victory in the very first race together at Freehold Raceway in 2003. She also holds membership in the New Jersey chapter of the American Harness Drivers Club.

Dr. Malinowski has earned numerous awards for her work, including a leadership award from the American Youth Horse Council, as well as the American Horse Council's most prestigious national citation, Van Ness Award , in 2001. She was named

"Outstanding Equine Educator" by the Equine Nutrition and Physiology Society, also in 2001.

She is the author of countless articles in such publications as Medical Science Sports Exercise, Journal of Animal Science, Veterinary Journal and the Equine Veterinary Journal. She has also contributed chapters to many books on equine science. □

Fall Luncheon to Include Business Session for Election of Officers

The luncheon agenda will also include the election of officers in accordance with the bylaws of the organization which requires that all officers shall be elected for terms of two years and until their successors are duly elected and qualified.

Joan DeBoer, chair of the nominating committee has noted that the bylaws also provide for the officers succeeding themselves in office if reelected.

The membership shall be asked to vote on the slate submitted by the nominating committee. To date the committee has not received any suggestions for nomination to office from the membership.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Anyone planing to nominate a member of the association for office from the membership is required to obtain the approval of the individual prior to submitting the person for nomination to office at the October 19th luncheon.

Should there be no additional nominees put forth the Secretary shall cast the affirmative vote confirming the acceptance of the slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee for a new two-year term. □



Campus News

Plan for College Avenue Makeover Revived by Major Donation

Thanks to a \$1 million grant from Bank of America Rutgers University can move forward with its plan to make over the 69-acre College Avenue Campus.

Kenneth Lewis, the bank's chairman and chief executive officer, presented a check to the president of the state university during a crowded campus ceremony in Winants Hall on June 14.

Lewis said the corporation, based in North Carolina, was attracted to the long-term nature of the Rutgers redesign project and the long-term benefits a revitalized campus could bring to the university and the surrounding community.

The money from the Bank of America Charitable Foundation will help Rutgers complete an international design competition started last fall to create a new vision for the New Brunswick campus.

The design phase of the project, which includes \$50,000 for each of the five finalists who competed in the contest, was abruptly postponed in April a few days before the finalists were scheduled to unveil their designs. President McCormick said, at the time, it would be "inappropriate and insensitive" to proceed with the design while Rutgers and the rest of the state colleges were facing nearly \$169 million in proposed state budget cuts.

Despite the proposed state budget cuts Rutgers officials said they are committed to pushing ahead with the College Avenue design. "This is a project for the long term," McCormick stated.

Once a winning design is chosen, the campus makeover is expected to

be broken into three phases, which will include a new academic building on College Avenue, new dorms along the Raritan River and a new transportation hub.

The city of New Brunswick also will close College Avenue to traffic creating a mile-long green space from the Raritan River to the New Brunswick train station.

The redesign project, despite the Bank of America donation, is still far from reality. Campus officials are looking for a mix of private donations, state borrowing, state transportation funds and other grants to start work on the multiyear, multi-million-dollar conversion. □

Transforming Rutgers Undergraduate Education Underway

After two years of diligent planning and eight months of intense discussion, the Rutgers Board of Governors overwhelmingly approved President McCormick's plan to improve undergraduate education on its largest campus.

The university is moving forward with the implementation of a bold, far-reaching plan covering virtually every aspect of undergraduate learning and life at Rutgers - from admissions and curriculum to campus facilities and the student experience. The plan envisions a university in which students are empowered, faculty reconnected to undergraduates, barriers to opportunities are eliminated, and the public gains a much clearer understanding of a Rutgers education.

Now the hard work begins. The next couple of years will be full of lofty challenges as implementation committees will advance the goals set forth by the plan so that by the fall of 2007, students will find a significantly improved institution.

McCormick sees this far-reaching plan as representing a watershed moment in university history. "Working together, we will complete this historic undertaking and trans-

form our campus," he said, "and we will empower Rutgers undergraduates to take advantage of the distinctive educational experiences that characterize a great research university."

Given the urgency of this effort to break new ground the president has charged three colleagues to set the wheels in motion.

Barry Qualls serves as interim Vice President for Undergraduate Education. The soft-spoken chair of the Task Force on Undergraduate Education and dean of humanities in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (FAS), has primary responsibility for undergraduate academic matters that cut across the schools.

Michael Beals, dean of educational initiatives for FAS, now chairs an implementation steering committee made up of 30 members. Having co-chaired the Task Force on Undergraduate Education's working group on structure he will now organize and oversee the work of 15 subcommittees.

Cheryl Wall, professor of English, serves as the vice chair of the steering committee.

In addition, Professor Lee Stewart of the School of Communication, Information and Library Studies heads the committee on Nontraditional Students charged with developing recommendations for the best structures and programs to serve the special circumstances and challenges of nontraditional students, including those of University College.

In going forward, work has already been completed on the "core" requirements for the new School of Arts and Sciences. The requirements, totaling 36 credits, include *intensive writing* (6 credits), *quantitative reasoning* (6 credits), *natural sciences* (6 credits), *social sciences and humanities* (12 credits, with at least 3 interdisciplinary), *diversity* (3 credits) and *global awareness* (3 credits)

These core credits will apply to all students entering the school in the fall of 2007.

See *The New Rutgers*, page 5



Sports Shorts

Rutgers Athletics Makes Painful Budget Cuts

As part of a massive effort to shed costs that university officials said was unavoidable after the state eliminated \$66 million in funding to the university the athletic department reduced its number of sports from 30 - the most in the Big East - to 24.

Men's heavyweight and lightweight crew, men's swimming and diving, men's tennis and men's and women's fencing were among the varsity sports the university's board of governors, faced with the budget crisis, voted to cut.

The move will save \$1.2 million a year and affect 150 athletes and 10 coaches. It will be phased out after the upcoming season and the student-athletes will get to keep their current scholarships. Athletic Director Robert Mulcahy argued in defense of the cuts being phased in. "You can't tell a student in July he doesn't have a sport in September," he said.

To justify spending on basketball and football Mulcahy noted that those sports produce revenue even though they are not self-sustaining. "You spend your money in the places where you think you have the best chance of producing revenue," Mulcahy said.

The good news, if you call it that, for athletes and coaches is that in some cases, schools have reinstated sports after dropping them.

Mulcahy said saving the sports would not be easy because the university would have to comply with federal law, known as Title IX, requiring universities to equalize the number of athletic scholarships offered to men and women.

Mulcahy explained his position that he was left with no choice but to confront the inevitable. "We can't continue to fund 30 sports on a \$36 million budget. We fought it for years. But this pushed us further than we could go," he said. □

Brian Leonard Touted for Heisman Trophy and Named to Maxwell Award 2006 Watch List

Rutgers officials are forging ahead with the school's first official Heisman Trophy campaign with fifth-year senior running back Brian Leonard the focal point. It's because of Leonard's completeness as a football player that Rutgers is getting the message out about how good he really is. The campaign which is essentially cost-free, features the highlight clip on the jumbo Panasonic screen in Times Square, that ends with the trailer: **Brian Leonard for Heisman.**

In addition, Leonard along with teammate, tight end Clark Harris, are candidates for the 70th Maxwell Award, given annually to the Collegiate Player of the Year. It includes players who have distinguished themselves as All-Conference or All-America selections in their careers.

Harris and Leonard were two of the offensive catalysts that helped propel the Scarlet Knights to a 7-4 regular season record, a third place finish in the Big East Conference and a berth in the Insight Bowl in Phoenix, Arizona.

Leonard of Gouverneur, NY, returns for his fourth season. A two-time All-America selection by Pro Football Weekly, he enters his senior season just 10 points shy of being the all-time leading scorer in Rutgers history. He earned All-Big East Honors for the second successive season in 2005, leading the team in receptions (55), scoring (102 points), and all purpose yards (1,308). The punishing fullback is sixth all-time in rushing yards (2,352) and fifth all-time in rushing touchdowns (27).

Harris is a two-time All-Big East selection who hauled in 38 passes for 584 yards and four touchdowns in 2005. He was the number one ranked

Insight Bowl Reaps Recruiting Benefits

Five Dynamic Freshmen Impact 2006 Season

GO RU !! Times - and roles - have changed around Rutgers football. As was expected, thanks to the Scarlet Knights trip to the Insight Bowl last season, Coach Schiano was able to attract a number of marquee talents to the football program for the 2006 season - including 17 players from New Jersey.

Depth has been a major key to any successful team and the Scarlet Knights freshmen - the most highly touted class the program has seen in years - are a crowning reason.

Five talented frosh could make a strong impact this season for Rutgers. Both wide receivers, Tim Brown from Miami and Shamar Graves from Woodbridge, New Jersey could see a lot of action since the Receiving corps lost two players to injury this season. Jeff Minemeyer, another nationally ranked recruit from Bishop Carroll High School, Ebensburg, PA. could see some time .

Kordell Young, out of West Deptford High School has the coaching talking and should serve as a fine backup to sophomore tailback Ray Rice.

A quick player like Blair Bines of William Floyd High School, Shirley, N.Y. could gain a lot of attention in a thin linebacking corps.

Coach Schiano terms this group as probably the best recruiting class he

tight end in the conference for receiving yards per game (48.7) and receptions per game (3.17). For his career, the 6-6, 255lb. Harris, of Manahawkin, has 109 receptions for 1,522 yards and 9 TDs.

For the third straight year, Harris has also been named to the John Mackey Award watch list annually presented to the most outstanding tight end in Division 1-A football.

He, along with Tamel Meekins and Darnell Stapleton are among those named to the watch list for the 37th Rotary Lombardi Award honoring the top lineman in college football. □

C. Vivian Stringer Elected to Iowa Athletic Hall of Fame

Rutgers women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer is one of seven former Hawkeye greats to be elected by the University of Iowa Athletic Department and the National Iowa Varsity Club to the groups Hall of Fame. Inductions into the National Iowa Varsity Club Athletics Hall of Fame will take place September 2, 2006.

Stringer posted a 269-84 (.792) record in 12 seasons at Iowa, earning ten 20-game seasons, nine NCAA Tournament berths, six Big Ten Conference championships and a bid to the 1993 final four. The Hawkeyes compiled 11 consecutive winning seasons under her leadership, and Stringer's players received eight all-Big Ten and seven academic all-Big Ten awards.

During her 34-season career, Stringer has led three different schools to the Final Four [Cheyney in 1982, Iowa in 1993 and Rutgers in 2000], the first coach in men's or women's basketball to accomplish the feat.

A 2001 inductee into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, she ranks third in all time victories (750-251) and 20-win seasons (27). The three-time national coach of the year is already a member of the Hall of Fame at her alma mater, Slippery Rock, and the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey.

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Rutgers-Camden NCAA Women's National Softball Champions

The Rutgers-Camden women's softball team won the 2006 NCAA Division III National Championship in a 3-2 victory against defending two-time champ University of St. Thomas on May 23 in Raleigh, North Carolina. This achievement marks the first national title for a Rutgers-Camden team and the first NCAA team title for Rutgers since 1949.

The Scarlet Raptors, winners of an impressive 37 of the final 38 games,

completed the season at 47-5 and went 4-0 at the national championships, including a pair of wins over St. Thomas.

For head coach Carl Taylor, the title represents a happy ending to a "Cinderella" story. In 1997 The Raptors won only one game. Nine years later, Taylor's team has captured the first NCAA national championship in Rutgers-Camden history.

Courtney Greene Named to 2006 Nagurski Trophy Watch List

Safety Courtney Greene of the Rutgers football team has been named to the Football Writers Association of America pre-season watch list for the Bronko Nagurski Trophy, annually awarded to the top defensive player in college football.

Greene, a 5-11, 180 lb. sophomore from New Rochelle, NY, emerged from last season's pre-season training camp as a starter in the defensive backfield, and averaged 9.7 tackles per game, second best in the Big East Conference. He led Rutgers with 116 tackles and posted double digit tackles in 8 of 12 games.

Greene, who earned Freshman All-America honors from the Football Writers Association of America Scripps, The Sporting News, Rivals.com and College Football News.com, helped lead Rutgers to a 7-4 season record and third place finish in the Big East. □

Adam Sternberger, sophomore forward, who led the Scarlet Knights men's soccer team with eight goals last fall, won the Bob McNulty award as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Kelly Harrigan, Scarlet Knights senior All-American, captured Most outstanding Big East Conference Swimmer honors for the second consecutive year and won the 200 backstroke, bettering the NCAA 'A' standard with a time of 1:54.76, and the team's coach, **Chuck Warner**, was named Women's Coach of the Year, in the Big East Swimming and Diving Championships

Big East Nominates Rutgers Neill for NCAA Sportsmanship Award

Ryan Neill of Wayne, NJ, a standout on and off the field during his time as a member of Rutgers University football team, has been selected as the Big East Conference's male nominee for the 2006 NCAA Sportsmanship Award honoring student-athletes who have distinguished themselves through sportsmanship and ethical behavior.

Neill, who graduated from Rutgers with a bachelor's degree as a communication major, was one of the top defensive ends in the country both as a junior and senior. He earned All-America recognition from SI.com in 2005, and was a finalist for the Ted Hendricks Award, which is presented annually to the top defensive end in the country.

"It's a tremendous honor to represent both Rutgers and the Big East as the conference nominee for this award, Neill said, "My time at Rutgers, and as a member of the football program, allowed me to achieve significant growth as a student, as an athlete, and as a member of the community. It was an experience I'll always cherish."

He co-captained the 2005 squad and was named MVP of the Scarlet Knights following the season, was second in the Big East with 21.5 tackles for loss [8th among all NCAA Division 1-A players.] and was tied for second in the Big East with 10 sacks {14 nationally} as a senior. A two-time All-Big East selection, Neill was also an ESPN The Magazine District 2 Academic All-America selection and was chosen to the Big East's All-Academic Football Team as both a junior and senior. He is presently a member of the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

Neill was also active in the community throughout his time at Rutgers, participating in programs such as Student-Athlete Blood Drives, the Read Across America program, Rutgers Football Hospital Visits, and was a member of the Rutgers Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. Through involvement in his church and other organizations, he participated as a guest speaker for many children's-youth groups.

The New Rutgers

continued from page 2

Also on the horizon is a new interim vice president for undergraduate education who will oversee the general honors program, undergraduate research, campus living-learning communities and academic support services.

The new executive dean of the School of Arts and Sciences will be responsible for the general academic advising, the academic components of the honors program and graduation certification, formerly the responsibilities of the current colleges.

Philip Furmanski, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, who was a major advisor to President Richard McCormick on formulating the plan for reinventing Rutgers undergraduate education, is working closely with implementation director Michael Beals on putting the plan into action.

He says that he is hopeful that ongoing fund-raising efforts will help cover the cost of retooling undergraduate education.

Furmanski believes the plan set "a new paradigm in American higher education." He says all the pieces--first-year seminars, initiatives to encourage undergraduate research, capstone courses--exist at other institutions, but no other public university has ever attempted to so closely align undergraduates in the core missions of teaching, research and service on this scale.

He is excited about the prospect of increased emphasis on undergraduate research. For him, the emphasis is not about creating researchers, but about students learning from the very people who make knowledge. Along the way students will develop skills such as analytical thinking, forming questions and arguments and breaking a problem into manageable parts.

"That is something that will benefit all students, no matter what career they decide to pursue." asserts Furmanski. □

Cuts in State Aid Shatter University's Budget Plans

Although the State Legislature restored about a third of the proposed \$99 million in state aid to Rutgers as part of Governor Jon Corzine's plan to keep the state out of the red it still left Rutgers with a major deficit.

The University adopted a \$1.6 billion budget that included a tuition increase and vast cuts to every corner of the New Brunswick-Piscataway, Newark and Camden campuses.

"I have said from the beginning of this process there would be no sacred cows and no unit would be spared," noted President McCormick

Undergraduate tuition increased 8% to \$7,923 a year. Room and board and student fees also increased. The average cost for the undergraduate student living on campus totals \$19,000.

Up to 750 campus employees or positions will be eliminated, including the layoffs of 250 staff, faculty and teaching assistants and 400 part-time adjunct professors. Another 100 staff positions will be eliminated once employees leave or retire.

Staff cuts will also mean computer network outages will take longer to repair on evenings and weekends when most students are using their computers.

Searches to fill 100 empty faculty jobs will be called off. The salaries of senior administrators will be frozen.

Six intercollegiate sports - men's heavyweight and lightweight crew, men's swimming and diving, men's tennis and men's and women's fencing --will be phased out after the upcoming season. Student athletes will continue to receive their current scholarships

Campus libraries eliminated the purchase of new books this year and reduced the number of hours they will be open.

The department of business environment and international business will be eliminated. Enrollment in the doctorate program in human resources will be suspended.

The course catalog and *Focus*, the faculty-staff newspaper, no longer will be printed on paper, but will be available on the Rutgers Web site.

On the positive side the university will provide an additional \$1.5 million in student aid to help the neediest students cover the tuition increase. Rutgers will also allocate an additional \$2.7 million to cover scholarships promised to freshmen in the Outstanding Scholar Recruitment Program, a state program for top students cut from the state budget earlier this month.

Despite difficulties imbued in the reductions, Rutgers officials emphasized that the university will still provide students a quality education. Chairman of the board of governors, Albert Gamper, in saying "The place isn't going out of business. The place isn't falling apart," underscored that position. □

Bloustein School Lends Expertise to Aid Gulf Coast Hurricane Recovery Efforts

Nearly a year has passed since hurricanes Katrina and Rita obliterated much of the Gulf Coast and the area still struggles with the question, "How do we rebuild?" The Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy, through a \$490,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, is lending its know-how in aiding organizations and leaders on the Gulf Coast to start over.

Roland V. Anglin, a faculty fellow at Bloustein, is leading the 18-month Gulf Coast Rebuilding Project to address the recovery needs of the region's most disadvantaged communities.

Dr. Anglin and his colleagues are focusing on three areas they believe will be most important in rebuilding: community and economic development, leadership development and philanthropy.

The area of community and economic development clearly requires a need to rebuild physical structures

See *Gulf Coast*, page 6

with a monumental problem for public policy and philanthropy.

To promote leadership development, the Rutgers group emphasizes the need to connect leaders in all sectors of society - business, health care, education and government, to name a few. Such leadership programs must foster the establishment of cross-disciplinary interaction and innovation in the region

Dr. Anglin and a team of experts have traveled numerous times to the Gulf Coast to collect data and meet with local leaders to discuss how Rutgers and local institutions can help.

"We have already established Rutgers as an important actor in post Katrina thinking and learning around regional and community transformation," Dr. Anglin says. "We are able to bring people together. They are starting the wonderful and rich conversation that is needed to rethink how the region should develop." □

The New Douglass Residential College

Based on the recommendations of President Richard L. McCormick, the Board of Governors approved the creation of the Douglass Residential College, thereby striking a balance at a university where more than half the students are women.

The task force proposal to refer to Douglass College as a residential campus was by far the most debated issue in the plan to transform undergraduate education.

In the view of Douglass Dean Carmen Ambar, the president listened to everyone's opinions and made recommendations "that maintained those things critical to us. Our expectation is that we will continue to have cocurricular programming and all the pieces that have made Douglass so special."

The Douglass Residential College will provide its own women-centered and cocurricular programs and single-sex housing on the Douglass campus.

Australia and Japan are new additions to the growing list of countries welcoming Rutgers students for study abroad programs. The new programs bring the number of foreign nations with a Rutgers Study Abroad presence to 30.

With the help of a three-year, \$300,000 New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology grant to the Rutgers-Camden Technology Campus - a business incubator developed by Rutgers-Camden - southern New Jersey will increase the potential to attract and grow new business. The grant will support efforts to attract new clients to the incubator and help current clients advance their business

To meet the increased demand for graduate student housing on the Rutgers-Newark campus a former academic building will get an extreme makeover. An architecturally significant 17-story building at 15 Washington Street will be converted into comfortable apartments for 300 residents by 2008.

Formerly home to Rutgers School of Criminal Justice and situated neatly between the main campus and downtown Newark, the 77-year-old neo-classical tower has been dormant since 2000 when the two schools moved on campus to the Center for Law and Justice.

Related efforts will also be launched to improve women's education throughout the university. Joan Bennett, a distinguished microbiologist from Tulane University and member of the National Academy of Sciences, was appointed to head the program to advance women in the fields of science, mathematics and engineering.

The University's Academic Excellence Fund will establish an Institute for Women and Art, which will be led by Professor Emerita Judith Brodsky of the department of visual arts and Ferris Olin, head of the Margery Somers Foster center of the university

With views of the New York City skyline and the proximity to Newark's New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Riverfront Stadium, galleries, restaurants, and transportation hubs, the building should prove to be geographically desirable.

Says Provost Steven J. Diner. "Like so many urban universities, Rutgers-Newark is enjoying a renewed interest by graduate students in experiencing the cultural amenities of urban living.

Rutgers-Camden will launch the nation's first doctoral degree granting program in childhood studies beginning in fall 2007. The program puts Rutgers at the vanguard of an emerging discipline that is transforming the way scholars and practitioners tackle the issues of children's health, education and development.

Kenneth J. Breslauer, linus C. Pauling professor of chemist and chemical biology and dean and director of the Division of Life Sciences, has been named to the new position of vice president for health science partnerships. Breslauer, who was appointed in November 2005, is promoting interinstitutional initiatives - such as the Stem Cell Institute of New Jersey and the New Jersey Center for Biomaterials - to help New Jersey remain a national powerhouse in biomedicine.

libraries. It will bring together faculty, curators, researchers and artists to promote dialogue and interdisciplinary projects in the arts.

"Some people perceived Douglass to be insular: that all we cared about was our view," says Ambar, who will remain as dean, "That was not accurate. This was always about Rutgers University, both in terms of where we fit in and how we might most benefit the State of New Jersey."

"I hope that over time Douglass alums will feel as I do, that this is an opportunity for Douglass to continue to thrive and grow," she concluded. □

SILVER KNIGHTS DAY
AT RUTGERS FOOTBALL HOMECOMING GAME vs. OHIO

Saturday, SEPTEMBER 16, 2006 marks *Rutgers Football Homecoming* date for the **Rutgers-Ohio** battle and Rutgers Athletics extends a special invitation to the **SILVER KNIGHTS** to attend the Homecoming festivities. A limited number of tickets will be reserved in Section 121 for Silver Knights members through 9/5/06. After this date, seating is based on availability. **PARKING** is available in the Louis Brown Athletic Center lots in advance with ticket purchase or day of the game for \$10.00 per car. For your convenience, **FREE shuttle buses** will take you to the Rutgers Stadium before the game and post-game back to the Athletic Center. **For special disabled seating/parking or ticket availability** please call the Rutgers Ticket office at **1-866-445-GORU [4678]** before placing your order for tickets to this special event.

SPECIAL PRICE: \$14.00 per TICKET [limit 10]

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2006 RUTGERS FOOTBALL SILVER KNIGHTS DAY

RU vs Ohio - 9/16	Quantity	Price	Total
Tickets [limit 10]		\$14.	
Parking @ \$10 each		\$10	
Office Use Only	Handling		\$6.00
	Total Enclosed		

Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip
Day Time Phone:		
Evening Phone:		
E-Mail Address:		

- Check payable to: Rutgers University
 Visa/Mastercard/Discover Card # _____
 Exp. Date: _____ Signature: _____

Mail coupon and payment to:
Rutgers Ticket Office
Louis Brown Athletic Center
83 Rockefeller Road
Piscataway, NJ 08854

Coupon must be redeemed in advance [by September 8, 2006] through the Rutgers Ticket Office to receive the special offer. Coupon must accompany order. If you do not receive tickets 2 days before the game, call the **Ticket Office at 866-445-GORU [4678]**. No refunds or exchanges. Tickets subject to availability. Tickets available in selected Silver Knights section. Discount not available day of game. Charge is subject to credit approval. Not to be combined with any other offer. Schedule/times subject to change.

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REGISTRATION FORM
SILVER KNIGHTS FALL LUNCHEON — OCTOBER 19, 2006

You are invited to attend the Silver Knights Fall Luncheon which will be held **Thursday; October 19, 2006** at **12:00 noon** in Neilson Dining Hall on the Douglass-Cook Campus, New Brunswick.

ACT NOW !

Fill out this form and return it by **October 10, 2006** so that we may plan for the number attending and for updating the retiree membership list and data bank.

PLEASE PRINT:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 E-Mail: _____ Telephone: _____

- I have enclosed my check or money order for \$16.00 to cover the cost of attending the luncheon.
 Sorry, I am unable to attend the luncheon.

Make checks payable to *Silver Knights* and mail to:

SILVER KNIGHTS
Rutgers Staff Retirees Association
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY HUMAN RESOURCES
57 US Highway 1
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

***New and Improved:
School of Arts and Sciences
School of Environmental
and Biological Sciences***

The transformation of undergraduate education at Rutgers-New Brunswick/Piscataway includes a major restructuring of the university's schools and colleges. The four undergraduate liberal arts colleges—Douglass, Livingston, Rutgers and University College—are combined to create the School of Arts and Sciences, while Cook College is now the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences.

An expanded choice of more than 70 majors in the humanities, social sciences, biological/life sciences and physical and mathematical sciences will be offered to a unified student body.

Policies and procedures will be streamlined through standard admissions, core curriculum development and graduation requirements, and a schoolwide honors program. Students will satisfy a single set of general edu-

cation requirements and complete a minor in addition to a major. Students in the new school will also be able to choose from some of the majors offered by the School of Environmental Sciences and the Mason Gross School of the Arts or obtain a joint degree from the School of Arts and Sciences and one of the professional schools.

Professors will take a more active role in mentoring students through small seminars, research opportunities, capstone projects, advising and more.

Cook College is now the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences. It builds on a well-established tradition of studies in biological, environmental, food and nutritional, marine and agricultural sciences. Professional and preprofessional curricula cover the biological spectrum, from organisms to ecosystems. The social and human dimensions of scientific practice also are emphasized in majors such as environmental and business economics, environmental planning and design, and environmental policy, institutions and behavior. A variety of interdisciplinary and certifi-

cate programs related to environmental studies or preprofessional studies such as preveterinary medicine are also offered. Students may also seek enrollment in several accelerated health professions programs, including joint degrees with medical and dental programs offered through the University of Medicine and Dentistry.

Five residential campus options—Busch, College Avenue, Cook, Douglass and Livingston—are available to both schools. Women will also have the option of selecting Douglass Residential College as their community.

Students living on campus may move freely from one campus to another, and all New Brunswick/Piscataway programs, resources and facilities will be open to all undergraduate students no matter where they live, on or off campus.

The university will provide locally on each campus an array of student services, including premajor advising, residence life, academic support, health services, career counseling, mental health services, student centers and recreation fall 06



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