Dr. Hans Fisher, noted teacher and researcher of nutrition and health, will discuss vitamins which by definition are required dietary substances that are needed in very small amounts. As vitamins, they play an important role in the body's metabolism and maintenance.

Dr. Fisher, Professor II Emeritus, Department of Nutritional Sciences School of Environmental and Biological Sciences, earned his B.S. degree from Rutgers, M.S. from the University of Connecticut and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois where he spent several years as a Research Fellow. In 1954, he joined the faculty of Rutgers University, where he was Chair of the Nutrition Department for 22 years. He also held the post of Associate Provost for Life Sciences.

He joined the faculty of Rutgers at a time when the idea that nutrition could be used to heal - or even prevent - disease had not yet penetrated the public consciousness. But his fascination with amino acids set him on a path that would place him, and Rutgers, at the vanguard of linking nutrition and health.

Dr. Fisher will discuss specific vitamins, which, if taken in larger amounts than necessary for them to display their vitamin function, can take on a role that can only be described as pharmaceutical, or medicinal. Both some of the B-vitamins and certain fat-soluble vitamins fall into this category.

Dr. Fisher will share some of these experiences with the Silver Knights as well as show some of the effects caused by an overdose of certain vitamins.

His research interests include amino acid and protein metabolism; histamine metabolism in relation to wound healing; nutrient intake and gastric acid secretion; brain neurotransmitters and diet; cholesterol and lipid metabolism with specific emphasis on the role of dietary fiber; tryptophan and serotonin metabolism in tardive dyskinesia and alcoholism; new treatment for alcoholism and alcohol withdrawal; carnivose in amelioration of alcoholic fatty liver.

Fisher was a trailblazer whose accomplishments include discoveries about the role of diet in the metabolism of alcohol, neurochemical changes that occur during addiction, and how these changes might be ameliorated with drugs. He also was a pioneer in finding ways to control cholesterol and heart disease and in linking tryptophan, an amino acid, and serotonin, a neurotransmitter, with behavior, a discovery that has led to improved treatments for both schizophrenia and alcoholism.

During his tenure, he has been very active in university activities. He has held such positions as Chairman, Committee on Standards and Priorities in Academic Development and the Committee for the Future. He is also a member of the University Senate, presidential search committee, faculty representative to both the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors budget and finance committee. He has also served as president of the Rutgers chapter of the AAUP.

He has been the associate editor of The Journal of Nutrition and Nutrition Reports International as well as a contributing editor of Nutrition Reviews. He is a Fellow of the American Society for Nutritional Sciences, American Association for Advancement of Science, and the New York Academy of Sciences. He has also served as Consultant to the National Institutes of Health and the Agency for International Development.


While engaging in innovative research, Dr. Fisher planted the seeds for Rutgers' future prominence in the areas of food, nutrition and health research. No doubt he will capture the interest of the audience with interesting information on vitamins and their use. Thus, if you enjoy learning about some exciting research involving health and nutrition, laced with fascinating facts you're in for a treat.

We invite you all to join your friends and colleagues at the fall luncheon. Those planning to attend are requested to fill out the registration form found on page 7 of the newsletter and return it to the address indicated by October 8, 2009.
CAMPUS NEWS

Rutgers Dedicates New Nursing Building in New Brunswick
Three story Facility Offers Modern Classrooms and Labs for Teaching, Research

The College of Nursing at Rutgers is now better able to serve the 250 undergraduate students at its New Brunswick Campus, with the unveiling of the new, 18,000-square-foot building at 110 Patterson Street.

The three-story building provides modern classrooms, faculty offices, a lecture hall, an expanded clinical learning laboratory, and examination rooms.

It features technologically advanced practice laboratories that will better prepare nursing students for careers in hospitals, nursing homes, home care and community health care settings.

With this facility, nursing offerings in New Brunswick are now on a par with what is offered at the College’s headquarters on the Newark Campus. The fully equipped practice labs with computerized simulators will make it easier for New Brunswick students to perfect the skills they need to pursue practicum courses at clinical sites around the state.

Together at Newark and New Brunswick, the College serves 650 undergraduate students, 250 master’s-level students and more than 50 doctoral students. Rutgers’ College of Nursing is an international leader in nursing practice and research. It was the first program in New Jersey to offer the Ph.D. practice degree in nursing research in 1989. In 2009, it will award its first doctorate of Nursing Practice. Faculty and students participate in many federally funded research programs aimed at promoting healthy living among the state’s diverse population.

The College of Nursing embodies Rutgers’ role of teaching, research and service, preparing highly skilled nurses to help meet the state’s and country’s increasing demand for high-quality, affordable health care. Through research and clinical partnerships with New Jersey health care providers and institutions, Rutgers delivers innovative programs that meet evolving health care needs with a focus on wellness.

William L. Holzemer New Dean at College of Nursing

Rutgers Board of Governors approved the appointment of William L. Holzemer as dean of the Rutgers College of Nursing. He began his term at Rutgers on September 1, 2009. Formerly, he was associate dean for international programs and director of the International Center for HIV/AIDS Research at the School of Nursing, University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). He also directed UCSF’s World Health Organization Collaborating Center for Research and Clinical Training in Nursing.

Holzemer has won international distinction for his research focused on living well with HIV/AIDS, including the aspects of adherence, stigma, symptoms and quality of life.

New Chancellor Named at Rutgers-Camden

Wendell E. Pritchett, a noted scholar in urban history and policy and an experienced government and university administrator has been appointed chancellor of Rutgers-Camden. Pritchett, formerly a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, began his tenure at his new position June 30, 2009.

Selected after a national search, he succeeds Roger Dennis, who retired in 2007 and now serves as founding dean of the Earle Mack School of Law at Drexel University. As chancellor, Pritchett will serve as chief executive officer of the Rutgers-Camden Campus, reporting directly to the president. He will have responsibility for the daily administration of an institution that enrolls 5,600 students in the undergraduate programs and 18 graduate programs at the master’s and doctoral levels.

Old Queens Reigns for Two Hundred Years

April 27, 2009 marked the bicentennial of Old Queens, the state’s oldest intact higher education building. The university’s bell tolled 200 times and could be heard by individuals within the vicinity of Rutgers New Brunswick Campus.

The name Queens dates back to 1776, when the college was chartered in honor of Queen Charlotte of Mecklenburg, wife of King George III. The school was the eighth institution of higher education founded in the colonies.

The cornerstone of Old Queens was laid April 27, 1809. The building originally housed the university’s preparatory school, college and theological seminary as well as residential units for faculty. Old Queens is now occupied by Rutgers central administration.

Old Queens was designed by John McComb Jr., one of the best known architects of his era. His achievements also include such landmarks as New York’s City Hall and Hamilton Grange, the home of Alexander Hamilton.

Rutgers administration, faculty, alumni and students paused outside the national landmark to celebrate. A ceremony included remarks by Rutgers President Richard L. McCormick and historian Paul Clemens and performances by the Rutgers University Glee Club.

“Old Queens and the other historic buildings on campus give us a glimpse of 19th century culture at Rutgers,” said Carla Yanni, professor of art history and assistant vice president of undergraduate affairs. “The buildings on campus are just as historically and sentimentally significant as our most cherished archives.”
Rutgers Pays Homage to Distinguished Alumni
Honorees Come from Dentistry, Health Care, Technology, Business and Journalism

Rutgers honors six new members of the Rutgers Hall of Distinguished Alumni for their exemplary careers, personal achievements and contributions to society.

Established in 1987, the Hall of Distinguished Alumni recognizes exemplary graduates for their personal and career achievements, leadership and impact on society. They also represent a positive reflection on Rutgers, where, for many successful alumni, the ambition to make a difference took root.

Walter G Alexander II Eng’43, a dentistry pioneer, who from an early age, displayed an independent streak, which led to many firsts for the African American achievements he plays down yet are remarkable.

Therapist Dorothy W. Cantor, GSAPP’76, a champion of mental-health patients and the first female clinician to serve as president of the American Psychological Association, allowing her to introduce a bill of rights for mental health patients.

Kristin Davis MGSA’87, television and film actress, who became a household name for her portrayal of Charlotte York, the naive, idealistic art dealer learning about life in HBO’s Sex and the City.

Mir A. Imran ENG’77, developer of an implantable cardiac defibrillator, who has spent a lifetime inventing lifesaving medical devices, stemming from his restless curiosity.

Forward thinking Ralph Izzo RBS’82, PSEG’s top executive, environmental policy advocate and proponent of investing in wind and solar energy, understands that achieving energy independence will require compromise, practicality and affordability.

Natalie Morales RC’94, television journalist who brings an attractive mix of journalistic tenacity and vivacity to her role as a host and national correspondent for the Today show.

New Dean Named for School of Engineering

Thomas Farris, currently head of Purdue University’s School of Aeronautics and Astronautics, has been appointed Dean of the Rutgers School of Engineering.

Farris brings 23 years of academic experience in Purdue’s College of Engineering, one of the nation’s top engineering programs, to his new position. As head of aeronautics and astronautics since 1998, he presided over growth that more than doubled undergraduate and graduate student enrollment. The school last year awarded more undergraduate degrees to women than any of its peer aerospace programs and, under Farris’s leadership, has increased the number of women on its faculty from one to five.

His research and professional contributions have been recognized by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and several professional engineering societies. He served as coprincipal investigator for an NSF Engineering Research Center for Collaborative Manufacturing in the 1990’s. He later led a research team as part of a U.S. Air Force-sponsored project and was the only academic team leader among researchers from leading industrial and engineering firms.

His academic achievements include advising 22 engineers who completed doctoral degrees in engineering and receiving his school’s outstanding undergraduate teacher award in 2008. He increased fundraising for the school and established an outstanding aerospace engineer alumni recognition program.

At Rutgers, Farris will apply his experience toward enhancing teaching and research, increasing minority and female student and faculty representation, and developing closer ties with New Jersey’s engineering firms. He also will work to increase federal research funding and donor gifts.

Checking Out Your Charity

A charity isn’t a charity unless the IRS says so. That’s one reason why, if you want to score a tax deduction, it’s important to make sure the charity is qualified. Another reason to do some homework is to make sure that the charitable organization spends the lion’s share of your donation for good works and not administrative expenses and promotional gimmicks.

Start by consulting any number of websites and organizations that evaluate charities. Some examples:

Charitynavigator.org - has a database of more than 500 of the country’s largest charities

bbb.org/charity - a site, sponsored by the Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance, that monitors a smaller number of charities

Charitywatch.org - The American Institute of Philanthropy which also keeps an eye on charities

Do some homework on your own, too. Ask for a charity’s federal tax form 990, which it must file annually and which shows how its funds are spent. The higher the percentage of funds spent on charitable endeavors, the more efficient it is.

Finally, watch out for scams. Don’t automatically give your financial information such as credit card account numbers to someone calling on the phone. Scam artists have created fake charity names that are similar to reputable charities, and divulging your information could result in a stolen identity.

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Rutgers Athletics Publicly Recognized by NCAA For Continued Academic Success

Scarlet Knights Football Cited as the Only State University in the Football Bowl Subdivision to be Ranked in the Top 10 Percent Nationally

Three Rutgers teams received public recognition by the NCAA for their top academic performance in the multi-year Academic Progress Rate scores. It marks the second consecutive year that the Scarlet Knights football, women’s tennis and men’s cross country programs were cited.

The Rutgers football program was the only state university on the list to be ranked in the top ten percent nationally. The team was one of only six Football Bowl Subdivision programs ranked in the top ten percent in the APR scores and the only team to win a bowl game in each of the last two seasons.

Duke, Rice, Stanford, Air Force and Navy are among the FBS teams joining the Scarlet Knights on the list.

In addition to its performance in the NCAA’s APR rankings, the women’s tennis program was recently recognized for its academic excellence as several members took home Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-Academic honors.

The Rutgers men’s cross country team continued its excellence in the classroom with a selection to the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association, Division I XC Scholar Team, for the third straight year.

The APR provides a real-time look at a team’s academic success for each student-athlete. The APR includes eligibility, retention and graduation in the calculation and provides a clear picture of the academic culture in each sport. High-performance teams receiving public recognition this year posted APR scores ranging from 976 to a perfect 1,000.

The 767 teams publicly recognized this year for high achievement represent 11.9% of the approximately 6,484 Division I teams. The list includes 448 women’s teams and 319 men’s or mixed squads.

Rutgers Alumni Commit $5 Million to Football Program for Construction of Football Recruiting Lounge and Welcome Center

Two Rutgers alumni with long histories of significant financial support — including the CEO of one the nation’s best known corporations — have committed $5 million for the construction of a new facility that will enhance the university’s ability to recruit student-athletes in football and all Rutgers sports and raise money for athletic and academic programs.

The 7,656 square-foot recruiting lounge and welcome center will be built on the mezzanine level in the new south end zone of the expanded Rutgers stadium. The donors specified that their gifts must be used exclusively for the construction of this facility.

Anticipated uses for the facility, which will seat more than 300, include year-round recruiting functions, in-game entertaining of appropriate groups, high end athletics fundraising opportunities and events. Recruiting tours from all other sports on non-football recruiting days, high-end fundraising for senior level university officials and the Rutgers University Foundation, plus tours for prospective students and their families.

The project is projected to cost $4,875 million and is separate from the university’s ongoing stadium expansion project, which will increase the seating capacity of Rutgers Stadium to 52,454.

One of the project’s donors, 1982 Rutgers graduate Greg Brown, is president and Co-chief executive officer of Motorola Inc. The new facility will be named the Brown Football Recruiting Lounge and Welcome Center. The other donor, who is also a Rutgers alumni, has chosen to remain anonymous.

Brown, who is also a member of the Rutgers University Foundation Board of Overseers, noted, “The twin successes of Rutgers football in the classroom and on the field continue to be a tremendous source of pride for members of the university community and the people of New Jersey and beyond. I am proud to support and associate my family’s name with this new facility which will symbolize Rutgers commitment to the continued long-term academic and athletic excellence of the football program and the university.”

“We truly appreciate this terrific commitment by our donors to the Rutgers football program and the University,” said new Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Tim Pernetti, “They share a vision of excellence with head coach Greg Schiano and our Athletic Department, and have made this state of the art recruiting lounge and welcome center a reality.”

Carol P. Herring, President of the Rutgers University Foundation expressed gratitude for the alumni support of this important project and views it as a valuable recruiting tool, which will also strengthen the university’s efforts to solicit additional financial support for both academics and athletics.”

Rutgers Men’s Basketball Announces Changes to Staff

Fred Hill, the Scarlet Knights men’s head basketball coach announced that Sal Mentesana will serve as assistant coach and that Craig Carter will serve as the program’s recruiting coordinator.

Mentesana, a veteran at the collegiate level with 15 seasons of head coaching experience at Lehigh from 1996-2002, East Stroudsburg University from 1987-1996. Most recently he served as head coach of the Reading Rails of the Premier Basketball League that posted a 12-9 overall record in its lone season in 2008 and advanced to the PBL Eastern Division championship.

A 1969 graduate of Providence College, Mentesana began his coaching career at Notre Dame High School in New Jersey before heading to Lehigh University. Mentesana will serve as assistant coach to head coach Greg Schiano and athletic director Tim Pernetti.

“We are excited to welcome Sal Mentesana to our coaching staff,” said Greg Schiano. “Sal brings with him valuable experience as a head coach at the collegiate level and we look forward to what he will bring to the program. He will be a great addition to our recruiting efforts.”

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Rutgers Gears Up for an Expected Wave of GI Bill Students This Fall

Rutgers faculty, staff and alumni have mobilized to welcome an expected influx of veterans to all three campuses as a new GI Bill offers special educational benefits to military personnel who have served since the terrorist attack of 2001.

Benefits of the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act include covering tuition and fees for any college, up to the cost of a state's most expensive state-run school. There are allowances for living expenses and supplies and benefits also can be applied to private colleges.

While its impossible to tell how many new veterans will enroll at Rutgers this fall when the bill takes effect, Robert D. Whitman, undergraduate registrar in New Brunswick, said, "There could be" quite a bump up as they come back from deployment in Iraq and Afghanistan, especially since the New Jersey National Guard is due to return this summer." Last fall about 400 students university-wide received educational benefits under existing veterans programs.

Rutgers is ready to support the new veterans upon arrival. Last September, President Richard McCormick appointed members of the university community to the Com-mittee on Veterans' Services. The committee will provide a wide range of recommendations for improving services for student veterans. Rutgers Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Scarlet Knights Battalion is preparing for an expected 18 to 25 new cadets when the National Guard returns.

Also, a Tri-Campus Volunteer Veteran-Mentoring Program sponsored by the University College Community (UCC) has already attracted some 50 volunteers to help support, advise and guide incoming veterans.

The UCC effort began last fall with a flier and e-mail campaign seeking faculty, staff, alumni and friends of Rutgers, with direct or indirect military experience, who could offer support, advice and guidance for the new students. Because a typical veteran student has a wealth of experience, veteran mentoring fits perfectly into UCC's mission of serving the needs of adult and nontraditional students.

History Professor Annette Gordon-Reed Awarded Pulitzer Prize

Rutgers History Professor Annette Gordon-Reed has received the 2009 Pulitzer Prize in history for her landmark work, The Hemingses of Monticello: An American Family (W.W. Norton 2008). The history Pulitzer is awarded for a “distinguished and appropriately documented book on the history of the United States.” It carries a $10,000 award.

In its citation, the Pulitzer board praised the Hemingses of Monticello as "a painstaking exploration of a sprawling multi-generation slave family that casts provocative new light on the relationship between Sally Hemings and her master, Thomas Jefferson."

The work focuses on the Hemings Family, beginning with Sally's mother and ending with Jefferson's death. This was Gordon-Reed's second examination of the Jefferson-Hemings relationship, which she first detailed in her 1997 book, Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings: An American Controversy.

Although Sally Hemings is best known for her intimate relationship with Thomas Jefferson, and as the mother of seven of his children, The Hemingses of Monticello, says Gordon-Reed, is about far more than a relationship between the Hemings family and Jefferson. In her words, it is "a window into the world of slavery, an illumination of our past, a past that brought us to where we are today.”

This is the second major national honor for The Hemingses of Monticello: it also received the National Book Award for non-fiction in the fall of 2008.

Professor Gordon-Reed is currently at work on a second volume of history of the Hemings family, extending the history to the 20th century descendants who have played a vigorous role in gaining official recognition as relatives of Thomas Jefferson and on a biography of Jefferson.

Rutgers Gliders Monitor Ocean Depths

As residents of the Atlantic coast tracked the recent Hurricane Bill Rutgers Coastal Observation Lab. better known as RU COOL, launched Drake, a seven-foot yellow robotic submarine, called a glider, to seek a different view from 3,000 feet below the pounding seas. Drake's sister ship, Scarlet, is already two-thirds of the way toward completing the world's first trans-Atlantic crossing.

Another robo sub was launched August 20th to patrol the New Jersey coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May on a ground-breaking mission taking ocean bed samples and reporting on fish stocks, environmental conditions, tidal changes and underwater hazards. Another will head to Antarctica this fall to monitor polar storms too brutal for human survival.

"In just a few years, we are changing the way people look at the entire ocean," says Scott Glenn, professor at the Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences, designer and project manager of RU COOL. "Ten years ago people said we were talking crazy. Now they want a piece of the action."

Rutgers genius is "showing the utility of the gliders in new and broad-ranging applications," said Russ Davis, a noted researcher at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in San Diego.

The beauty of the Slocum glider is its simplicity. It has wings but no propeller, sort of a cross between a torpedo and a hang glider. Its locomotion is based on a porpoise, yoyoing up and down as water is forced through the nose cone and pushed out by a buoyancy pump. It communicates via satellite. The sending equipment is in a raised tail, which leaves the center section off the glider free for research payload.

The applications include monitoring water temperature and currents, cross-referenced with surface and air measurements. Gliders also offer search and rescue teams more accurate sea targets.

Gliders can measure contaminants, locate mines, record deep sea phenomena, plot underwater assaults.
hometown of Easton, Pa. where he led the crusaders to their first ever District XI Boys Basketball Championship.

He then moved to the collegiate ranks, serving as assistant coach at both Lehigh where he worked with Fred Hill on Brian Hill’s staff. and the College of William and Mary.

“Sal Mentesana possesses a wealth of experience and we are very excited to welcome him into the Rutgers basketball family,” said Hill, “Sal and I have an established relationship and I’m confident that his veteran perspective will be of great benefit to our program.”

“Recruiting is the lifeblood of any program,” Hill continued. “Craig Carter has always been a tremendous ambassador for Rutgers basketball. He has done a terrific job of building and cultivating relationships in the Metropolitan area. Craig will oversee and cultivate all our recruiting efforts.

Women’s Head Basketball Coach C. Vivian Stringer Honored by Lifetime Network

C. Vivian Stringer, Rutgers head women’s basketball coach, has been named one of Lifetime Television’s Remarkable Women. As part of Lifetime’s Every Woman Counts campaign, the network targets a diverse group of women they believe are making a difference and inspiring others. Stringer was highlighted in late June with a biography on mylifetime.com along with a video spot on the network.

Other women highlighted in the campaign include First Lady Michelle Obama, Secretary of State Hilary Clinton, Ms. Magazine founder Gloria Steinem, make-up maven Bobbi Brown and Maureen Pennington, the first Nurse Corps officer to command a surgical company in Iraq.

Stringer was the first coach-male or female— to take three different teams to the Final Four, doing so with Cheney State (1982), Iowa (1993) and Rutgers (2000, 2007).

With a career spanning nearly four decades, Stringer is ranked third all time in wins in collegiate women’s basketball history, second among active head coaches. The three-time national coach of the year honoree (1982, 1988, 1993) places eighth among Division I men’s and women’s coaches in total victories with 825.

Stringer, a 2001 inductee into the Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame, has led her teams to 22 appearances in the NCAA Tournament which includes nine regional finals and 41 total victories. An assistant coach on the gold-medal 2004 U.S. Olympic Team in Athens, Stringer guided Rutgers to its fifth straight regional semifinal showing this past season.

September will find Stringer enshrined into the coveted Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Blaszczyk, D’Imperio McCourty 2009 Football Team Captains

Rutgers head football coach Greg Schiano announced that seniors Ryan Blaszczyk (Medford Lakes, NJ), Ryan D’Imperio (Sewell, NJ) and Devin McCourty (Nanuet, NY) have been named captains for the 2009 season.

Blaszczyk, enters his third full season as the starting center and has been a member of the Remington Watch List for two consecutive seasons. He is a preseason All Big East selection by Phil Steele, Sporting News and Lindy’s.

D’Imperio begins his fourth year on the banks. He finished second on the team with 93 tackles in 2008, his first full year as a starter at middle linebacker. A second team All Big East selection a year ago, D’Imperio ranked fifth in the league with 7.15 tackles per game inn 2008.

McCourty follows in the footsteps of his twin brother Jason who served as team captain in 2008. He has been a starter at cornerback since 2007. He led the team in pass breakups with 7 last season and ended the year with 57 tackles.
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Silver Knights Join 2009 Reunion Parade

Representatives of the Silver Knights gathered together on the lawn of Old Queens, Saturday morning, May 16, to join in the traditional parade up College Avenue sporting its flag along with scarlet class banners and marchers stretching back to 1939.
Silver Knights in the photo are, from l. to r., Edward Byrne, Sally Kitzi, Joan DeBoer, Virginia Kwiatowski, Maria Lund, Connie Vassanella and Dalton James Vassanella, future Rutgers student.

Parking Directions for Fall Luncheon

As always, parking is available for attendees of the fall luncheon. Please note that you are directed to use the parking lot on Dudley Road which is in the vicinity of Neilson Dining Hall. Rutgers Campus Police will direct you to the parking area.

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best week of the college football postseason.
The dates for the Champs Sports Bowl will remain December 27, 28 or 29. The game will have an exclusive window on ESPN.

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detect terrorists, track storms and count fisheries. Perhaps their greatest potential is to predict climate change.
Rutgers gliders have logged 40,000 undersea miles on 166 missions, collecting 383,367 profiles.
The Francis E. Parker Home Volunteer Recognition Dinner was held on April 23, 2009 at the Imperia in Somerset. Volunteers received engraved blankets as gifts. Members of the Silver Knights honored that evening were l to r. Dee Sherwood, Clare Leskoskie, Marie Short, Irene Wanzie, Virginia Vetrecin and Eileen Roberts. A number of Silver Knights volunteer in various capacities at the Parker Homes in New Brunswick and Highland Park. Interested individuals should contact Barbara Golias, Volunteer Coordinator, at 732-365-2411.