Funny Man, Inspirational Speaker and Humor Consultant Joe Cardone Is Back

Joe Cardone, who tickled our funny bone as guest speaker a few years ago at our Silver Knights Luncheon is back.

JOSEPH L. CARDONE
Humor Consultant
Inspirational Speaker

At that time he presented a program entitled, “Mind and Body Rejuvenation, Through Laughter and a Sense of Humor.”

For the October luncheon his program will focus on the overall concept of happiness through humor. He will discuss the happiness index, what happiness is as well as what happiness is not, and highlight for us four human needs and major guidelines impacting our daily happiness level.

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His programs on “Mind and Body Rejuvenation,” “Laughing Yourself Out of Stress,” “Humor, Happiness And Quality of Life,” “So you Want to Be Funny,” “Yes, You Do Have A Sense of Humor,” are a combination of comedy, inspiration, and information designed to impact on overall quality of life.

Humor lifts the human spirit and helps relieve tension, pressure and stress. Laugh and the whole world laughs with you through this unique blend of comedy, information and inspiration.

Joe was the opening comedy act at the PNC Bank Arts Center (Garden State Arts Foundation) in Holmdel, New Jersey for R&B singer Patti Austin in September 2010, The Canadian Tenors in June 2011, and Frankie Avalon in September 2012. He also performs his shows on both Celebrity and Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines on a variety of topics related to humor and laughter. He and his wife Justine have completed their 14th cruise since 2004.

Joe volunteers his services at St. Peter’s Hospital in New Brunswick where he works with oncology physicians who provide him with names of patients to visit, inspire and uplift on the importance of a positive attitude and how that attitude links to having a sense of humor.

He also donates his services to the hospital’s “FOR KEEPS” program working with a psychologist in a blend of comedy, information and laughs with you through this unique blend of comedy, information and inspiration.

Rutgers’ Campus. The legislation, which passed both houses of the New Jersey Legislature with strong bipartisan support will propel Rutgers into the top tier of national research universities and strengthen medical education across the state.

“This marks the beginning of a new era for Rutgers and higher education in the state of New Jersey,” said Ralph Izo, Chairman of the Board of Governors. “The integration of an academic medical center into Rutgers adds tremendous value to the entire university and the state.”

Rutgers will be well-positioned to dramatically improve its ability to win federal grants, attract top-flight faculty and students, expand health care options for New Jersey residents and foster economic growth.

The legislation positions Rutgers to assume greater prominence in the state and the nation. Integration of the medical schools into Rutgers will move the university’s national ranking in terms of grant funding from 56th in the nation to among the top 25 research universities in America.

The Medical and Health Sciences Education Restructuring Act preserves Rutgers’ presence in Camden - due to the integration of nearly all units of UMDNJ with Rutgers and extends the
Robert L. Barchi Takes Helm September 1 As Rutgers 20th President

Dr. Robert L. Barchi, a renowned neuroscientist, respected educator, academic innovator and successful fundraiser has been named the 20th president of Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey.

The Board of Governors also voted to name Barchi a University Professor with academic tenure.

Robert L. Barchi, M.D., Ph.D.

Since 1994, Barchi, a neuroscientist, clinical neurologist and educator has served as President of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, regarded nationally as a top university dedicated to health sciences education and research. Under his leadership, the university grew from 3 to 6 schools and enrollment increased by 31%. He oversaw a period of tremendous growth. The university established three new schools — including the Jefferson School of Pharmacy and the School of Population Health, the only school in the nation to offer a master’s degree in chronic care management.

Overall student enrollment increased by 52% and annual degrees awarded by 58%.

Barchi also implemented an ambitious strategic plan that integrated Jefferson's clinical, education and research missions; a comprehensive facilities master plan that supports those missions; and a major fundraising campaign providing the resources necessary for success.

He previously served as provost of the University of Pennsylvania with oversight of Penn's 12 schools all academic programs, athletics, students and faculty. He recruited new leadership to 9 of the 12 schools and established a number of university-wide interdisciplinary educational and research institutes. He also led the university through a comprehensive strategic planning process.

Barchi headed a research laboratory that was awarded continuous National Institutes of Health grant funding for more than 30 years, and he is widely respected for his pioneering work on the structure and function of voltage-gated ion channels and on the role these important molecules play in human disease.

In 1993, he was elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of his work. He has also been elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the Association of American Physicians, and named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Neurological Association and the American Academy of Neurology.

Born in Philadelphia, Barchi spent his formative years living in Westfield, NJ. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Georgetown University and his Ph.D and MLD from the University of Pennsylvania. He completed specialty training at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and holds board certification in neurology. Throughout his career he has been active as a teacher and as a NIH-funded researcher in the fields of neuroscience and neurology, as well as a clinical neurologist and has published extensively in his field.

Barchi is married to Francis Harper Barchi, a senior fellow in the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania where she is engaged in education and research activities relating to international research ethics. She holds a bachelor's degree from Smith College, master's degrees in bioethics and in nonprofit leadership and a Ph.D. in social welfare from the University of Pennsylvania.

Her research focuses on the social and behavioral factors that influence women's health in southern Africa. She is currently part of a team responsible for ethics training of health professionals in Botswana, Tanzania and Guatemala.

The Livingston Campus today — far from its origins more than four decades ago when it emerged from the remains of the former World War II military base Camp Kilmer is quickly being transformed into a state-of-the-art center for business and professional education.

The centerpiece of the dramatic facelift is the Rutgers Business School, with construction for the $85 million facility well under way, jump-started by an anonymous gift of $10 million. A new student center and dining facilities, both talk of the town for their ingenuity and beauty, have already been built. And this fall, new student housing opens, accounting for 1,200 new square meters of living space.

Renovations to the Louis Brown Athletic Center [RAC] as well as the construction of a conference and hotel are in the planning stages.

It's all part of a vision to exponentially expand the offerings for professional, continuing and executive education through the schools of business management and labor relations, social work and education, all of which will be located on the campus.

"It's going to be a transformed campus," said President Richard L. McCormick, whose vision was instrumental in the campus's development. "It's the closest thing we have to the model 21st-century campus."

The Livingston Campus site of Model Center for Business and Professional Education

The picture above is the architectural drawing of the future entrance to the Retiree Faculty & Staff Center to be located at the Administrative Services Building II on Route 1 south in New Brunswick (adjacent to Scaini).

With the goal of creating and implementing programs and services to enhance the connection between Rutgers and its retired faculty and staff, President McCormick in January 2012 created a Faculty and Staff Retirees Advisory Council to work closely with Vice President for Faculty and Staff Resources, Vivian Fernandez and the staff of University Human Resources.

Gus W. Friedrich, Dean Emeritus of the School of Communication and Information has been appointed chairperson of the Council.

A university-wide Faculty and Staff Advisory Council has been appointed to assist the administration in creating the strongest possible program for retired faculty and staff from Camden, Newark and New Brunswick. The Council currently works in Four Task Groups: Administration/Operations (overall coordination), Programming (developing & clearance house for events, programs amenities and volunteer opportunities for retirees), Communication (developing the database and a website), and Fundraising (Retiree Center) (developing plans for fundraising and sites).

Officers of Rutgers retiree organizations appointed to the Retiree Advisory Council are: Donald Borhardt, president of AAUP Emeriti Assembly; Todd Hunt, Director of the Retired Faculty Association; Sally Kittzi, president of the Silver Knights Staff Retirees Association and Marvin Schlaffer, director of Other Lifelong Learning Institute (OILLI-RU).

Emeriti professors invited to serve are Benjamin R. Beede, Dorothy DeMaio and Betty Turlock. Professor Brent Ruben, director of members in positions related to retiree programs and service...Diana Orban Brown assistant director of the Office of Community Engagement, School of Environmental and Biological Sciences, Valerie Hunter, associate director of benefits in University Human Resources, Gregory M. O'Shea, human resource manager and Donna Thornton vice president of Alumni Relations.

We will keep you informed on the progress of the Center and the Council.
Thurmond for less prominent experts to investigate whether technology can help reduce accidents. Laws that limit cell phone use while driving don’t seem to be curbing accidents blamed on手机 use. So insist on talking or texting behind the wheel.

Traffic accidents statistics that account for cell phone use are alarming. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that 3,000 fatal accidents nationwide last year were the result of distracted driving.

Studies have found that one in 20 traffic accidents involves a driver talking on a cell phone and that talking even while using a hands-free device carries as great a delay in reaction time as having a blood alcohol concentration of 0.08%.

This has some engineers and lawmakers wondering if technology can do what theories of dials or QDE would do not. Could cell phones automatically become less distracting while their owners are driving?

Rutgers engineers and colleagues at Stevens Institute of Technology believe they can. They have designed and tested a smart phone application that pinpoints where a cell phone user is sitting: on the driver’s side or the passenger’s side.

If the latter, the app lets the passenger use the phone with no restrictions, but if the driver is driving, it takes several actions that reduce distractions to the driver. For example, it can silently forward incoming calls and texts to message alerts for later retrieval. It could also put a voice call to a caller via social networking that their owner is moving car, where acoustics are far better.

The engineers hope their demonstration spurs cell phone makers to pursue commercial development of the concept. One question remains: Would people accept this technology? Or would they perceive it as yet another “nanny state” action?

Drivers would still have to elect to comply, say, the developers, who don’t see their technology as an enforcement technique. They are making it easier for people who want to drive less distracted.

Although many people understand the need to not talk and text, they simply can’t resist the urge to pick up the headset when they hear that familiar ring or text chime. So their ongoing work, in collaboration with WINLAB focuses on how the burden can be put on people who call or text drivers. One idea is to alert potential callers via social networking that their friend or colleague is driving, and to hold off on placing calls or sending texts until the driver reaches his or her destination.

By measuring the amount of time that sound takes to travel from each side of the car, the cell phone app can determine whether the phone is on the driver’s side or the passenger’s side of the car. The concept, while simple, could have to prove itself in the cabin of a moving car, where acoustics are far from concert-hall perfect.

“Making this one’s 90% success rate look pretty good,” said Richard Martin, associate professor of computer science who is also a member of WINLAB. The team wrote its initial app to run on an Android device and plans to develop one for the iPhone.

Rutgers new leader previously held the role of assistant director of the National Science Foundation Career Development Awards, both given to N.Y. State’s most promising early-career scientists, engineers and scholars.

“An app like this would make Rutgers University to be represented by a better person.”

He was an old-school coach, whose ideas are still in use today. Rutgers has more faculty in the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, the Institute of Medicine, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences than any other peer school in the nation.

Rutgers is among the top three public universities in the Northeast in receipt of Sloan Research Fellowships and National Science Foundation Faculty Early Career Development Awards, both given to N.Y. State’s most promising early-career scientists, engineers and scholars.

Jerry Izenberg, The Star Ledger Columnist Emeritus, said it best: “Frank Burn is a coach who epitomized everything a coach should be.”

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**RUTGERS FACTS**

Then work of the excellent Rutgers faculty—consummate teachers and researchers—is recognized and supported by the most esteemed academics, agencies, associations and foundations in the nation. The students they teach and mentor become the scholars and professionals that make the workforce our nation needs. Their research, teaching, and scholarly influence make Rutgers an agent of change in New Jersey and the world.

Frank R. Burns Rutgers Class of 1948

First and foremost Coach Burns really loved the kids who played for him and the institution they represented. Frank was named the Walter Camp Coach of the Year in 1976 and the New York Football Writers Coach of the Year in 1979.

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Frank was predeceased by his first wife, Nancy (Statius) Burns, second wife, Linda (Rudolph) Burns and daughter Barbara Burns. His son, Jon, has four children, one great-granddaughter, one great-grandaughter and several nieces and nephews.

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Frank Burns, Former Head Football Coach

Rutgers Sports All-American.

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Frank Burns was born March 26, 1918 and was raised in Roselle Park, N.J. He attended Rutgers from 1942-48. He was elected president of his class and as quarterback and linebacker, helped lead Rutgers to a combined 27-7 record. He received All-East recognition and played in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Frank also played with the Eastern College All-Stars against the NFL Champion New York Giants and was named the MVP with 17 tackles.

He then became the youngest head coach in Rutgers history, at age 23, with Johns Hopkins University. He moved back to New York to coach Chatham High School before returning to his alma mater in 1961.

As Rutgers head football coach, from 1973 to 1981, Frank earned the most wins in Rutgers history, 78, including an undefeated season in 1976. Frank was named the Walter Camp Foundation Coach of the Year in 1976 and the New Jersey Football Writers Coach of the Year in 1979.

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highlight of the year for the 131 Scarlet Knights was the team performance at the EAGL Championship. RU broke the program record for its team score at the event, passing the mark of 193.625 set just two years ago. The team’s continued excellence in the classroom, as 15 student-athletes were named to the all-EAGL Academic Team tied for the most in the league.

The Rutgers women’s soccer team built upon its strong foundation in 2011, as the Scarlet Knights reached their 12th straight Big East Championship – the longest streak among conference members. Rutgers has had at least one player named to the All-Big East Team in each of its 7 seasons and the team continued its streak as Shannon Woeller was named to the all-conference third team. Rutgers finished with an over all record of 8-8-3, including a 3-3-3 mark in conference action, and was led offensively by Jouelle Filigino with 13 points through just 7 games.

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university’s presence in Newark, New Brunswick and Piscataway.

Richard L. Edwards, interim University president indicated that the blending of Rutgers and UMDNJS faculty and staff will produce an extraordinarily talented and vibrant university community. “The strategic integration of UMDNJ into Rutgers will leverage our combined biomedical research strengths to create a major academic and health science powerhouse with newly energized campuses in Camden, Newark, New Brunswick and Piscataway.”

Most of the provisions in the legislation are scheduled to take effect July 1, 2013. Representatives of Rutgers and UMDNJ have formed joint integration teams to facilitate the transition. Meanwhile, the Rutgers University Board of Governors and Board of Trustees continue to review the legislation to ensure that it provides adequate protections for our students, preserves the autonomy of Rutgers and strengthens the university. The ongoing board meetings will continue to work with the administration, the Legislative and colleagues at UMDNJ about bringing about a successful integration.

Joe Cardone continued from page 1

program for children entitled “Humor for Anger Management.”

Joe was a comedian in the late fifties and later entered the field of education for thirty-eight years as a teacher and school supervisor in both the secondary and college levels, constantly using humor to make learning exciting and enjoyable.

Joe has a BS Degree from Wilkes University, a MS Degree from Temple University and Supervisory Certification from Montclair State University. He is a member of the National Speakers Association [NSA], New Jersey Chapter of the NSA, and Association for Applied and Therapeutic Humor.

Joe’s current presentations include The Magic and Power of Humor, Yes, You Do Have a Sense of Humor, Mind and Body Healing Through Laughter, Humor, Happiness and Quality of Life, Laughing Yourself Out of Life’s Aburdities and So You Want to Be Funny.

Rutgers Gymnastics Receives Perfect Score in Academic Progress Rate for Third Straight Year

For the third consecutive year, Rutgers women’s gymnastics program received a perfect score and a one national ranking in Academic Progress Rate when it was released according to the latest multi-year figures released by the NCAA.

The Scarlet Knights achieved a multi-year figure of 1,000, which represents a perfect score, for the third straight year. Rutgers was one of 15 women’s gymnastics programs in the nation to receive a perfect score in this year’s report. The Scarlet Knights gymnastics program has a current multi-year score of 1,000 covered the years of 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, and 2010-11.

The APR provides a real-time look at a team’s academic success each semester or quarter by tracking the academic progress of each student athlete on scholarship. The APR takes into account academic progress in addition to graduation rates in order to provide a clear picture of the academic culture in each sport. 

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NCAA Publicly Recognizes Rutgers for Continued Academic Success

Three Rutgers teams - football, gymnastics and women’s soccer - received recognition from the NCAA for top academic performance for their multi-year Academic Progress Rate score percentiles. This marks the fourth consecutive year that the Scarlet Knights football program was cited by the NCAA.

The awards are given each year to the athletic programs within the nation’s top 10 percent over the previous five year span. The Scarlet Knights continue to be one of the leaders nationally in both production on the field of play and achievement in the classroom.

The Scarlet Knights football program was the nation’s number one mark in 2010. In addition, Rutgers was the lone institution to win four bowl games while earning the APR honor in the top 10 percent over the previous five year span. Rutgers Knights continue to be one of the leaders nationally in both production on the field of play and achievement in the classroom.

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