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RUTGERS

RICHARD L. McCORMICK

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



Richard L. McCormick is the 19th president of Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. A scholar of American political history who began his academic career on the Rutgers faculty, he returned as president in 2002 after serving as provost of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and president of the University of Washington.

Dr. McCormick's goal is to advance Rutgers within the top tier of American public research universities. His ambitions for the university include an enriched learning experience for every student; teaching and research focused on global human problems; diversity of students, faculty, staff, and programs; and deeper connections with the people of New Jersey.

President McCormick led a major restructuring and reinvigoration of undergraduate education at Rutgers-New Brunswick, the university's largest campus. The plan, approved in 2006, merged four undergraduate colleges into a School of Arts and Sciences, expanded access to academic programs and learning communities, and established a popular First-Year Seminar program that offers more than 100 courses – each with no more than 20 students – on a wide range of topics taught by top faculty.

Other initiatives undertaken during Dr. McCormick's tenure include:

- Establishment of the first-ever universitywide alumni body, the Rutgers University Alumni Association.
- The Rutgers Faculty Traveling Seminar, an annual week-long tour of New Jersey for new faculty.
- The Rutgers Future Scholars Program, a pilot project to encourage minority and low-income teenagers from the university's host cities to pursue higher education by offering mentorship and college preparation support, and the promise of free tuition to those admitted to Rutgers.
- Rutgers-Camden's first-ever doctoral-level academic program, a Ph.D. in childhood studies – the first in the nation in this emerging discipline.
- Establishment of the School of Public Affairs and Administration, Rutgers-Newark's first new school in more than three decades.

Born in 1947, President McCormick earned a B.A. in American studies from Amherst College in 1969 and a Ph.D. in history from Yale University in 1976. He is married to Joan Barry McCormick, RU '88. She is a Vice President at the Saint Peter's Healthcare System in New Brunswick. Dr. McCormick has two children, Betsy and Michael.



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A BRIEF HISTORY

Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, is one of the leading universities in the nation. The university is comprised of 27 degree-granting divisions; 10 undergraduate colleges, 11 graduate schools, and six schools offering both undergraduate and graduate degrees. Five are located in Camden, eight in Newark, and 13 in New Brunswick and one in Newark and New Brunswick.

Rutgers has a unique history as a colonial college, a land-grant institution, and a state university. Chartered in 1766 as Queen's College, the eighth institution of higher learning to be founded in the colonies, the school opened its doors in New Brunswick in 1771 with a handful of first-year students. During its early years, the college developed as a classic liberal arts institution. In 1825, the name of the college was changed to honor a former trustee and Revolutionary War veteran, Colonel Henry Rutgers.

Rutgers College became the land-grant college of New Jersey in 1864, resulting in the establishment of the Rutgers Scientific School, featuring departments of agriculture, engineering, and chemistry. Further expansion in the sciences came with the founding of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station in 1880, the College of Engineering (now the School of Engineering) in 1914, and the College of Agriculture (now the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences) in 1921. The precursors to several other Rutgers divisions were also established during this period: the College of Pharmacy (now the Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy) in 1892, the New Jersey College for Women (now part of the School of Arts and Sciences) in 1918, and the School of Education in 1924.

In 1924, Rutgers College officially became Rutgers University, a reflection of the institution's rapidly expanding number of schools and academic programs. Early in the century, Rutgers had begun offering educational opportunities to women when the New Jersey College for Women (later Douglass College) was founded in 1918, and to adult learners when University College was established in 1934. After World War II, enrollment exploded as Rutgers admitted all qualified candidates under the GI Bill. Rutgers was becoming an institution for all people, and in 1945 and 1956, state legislative acts formally designated Rutgers as The State University of New Jersey.

A flurry of expansion ensued. The University of Newark (now Rutgers–Newark) joined Rutgers in 1946, followed by the College of South Jersey (now Rutgers–Camden) in 1950. An ambitious building program added libraries, classrooms, and student housing across the three regional campuses. In 1969, Livingston College opened, providing a coeducational residential experience with a special commitment to diversity. Graduate education in the arts and sciences grew through the establishment of the Graduate School–New Brunswick, the Graduate School–Newark, and the Graduate School–Camden. Professional schools were formed to serve students in the fields of business; communication, information, and library studies; criminal justice; education; fine arts; law; management and labor relations; nursing; planning and public policy; psychology; public affairs and administration; and social work. Meanwhile, as industry and government sought partners in solving problems and advancing knowledge, the concept of the research university emerged.

In 1981, Rutgers adopted a blueprint for its transformation into a major public research university. With increased support from state, federal, and corporate partners, Rutgers' strength in research grew dramatically. In 1989, in recognition of its enhanced stature, Rutgers was invited to join the prestigious Association of American Universities, an organization comprising the top 62 research universities in North America. Today, professors and students work in more than 180 specialized research centers, unraveling mysteries in marine sciences, early childhood education, neuroscience, advanced materials, climate change, nutrition, homeland security, transportation, stem cells, and many other areas that can improve life both in New Jersey and around the world.

A 2007 major reorganization of undergraduate education in New Brunswick reinvigorated the undergraduate experience for both students and faculty by combining the traditions and strengths of four undergraduate liberal arts colleges—Douglass, Livingston, Rutgers, and University—into a single School of Arts and Sciences.

With 27 schools and colleges, Rutgers offers over 100 undergraduate majors and more than 100 graduate and professional degree programs. The university graduates more than 10,000 students each year, and has more than 350,000 living alumni residing in all 50 states and on six continents. Rutgers also sponsors community initiatives in all 21 New Jersey counties. Universitywide, new degree programs, research endeavors, and community outreach are in development to meet the demands of the 21st century.

Today, Rutgers continues to grow, both in its facilities and in the variety and depth of its educational and research programs. The university's goals for the future include the continued provision of the highest quality education, along with the increased support of research and commitment to public service to meet the needs of society.



MAJOR PROGRAMS OF STUDY

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| Accounting | Business Administration | General Engineering | Hospitality Management | Mathematics | Pre dentistry |
| African & African-American Studies | Cell Biology and Neuroscience | Industrial Engineering | Human-Computer Interaction | Mathematics, Applied | Prelaw |
| African-American Studies | Central and Eastern European Studies | Materials Science Engineering | Human Resource Management | Medical Technology | Premedicine |
| Africana Studies | Chemistry | Mechanical/ Aerospace Engineering | Independent/Individualized Major | Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine | Preveterinary Medicine |
| Agricultural Science | Childhood Studies | English | Information Systems | Medicine | Psychology |
| Allied Health Technologies | Chinese | Environmental/Business Economics | Information Technology and Informatics | Medieval Studies | Public Health |
| American Studies | Classics | Environmental Planning and Design | Interdisciplinary Major | Meteorology | Public Administration |
| Ancient and Medieval Civilizations | Clinical Laboratory Sciences | Environmental Policy, Institutions, and Behavior | Italian | Microbiology | Puerto Rican Studies |
| Animal Science | Communication | Environmental Science | Italian Studies | Middle Eastern Studies | Religion |
| Anthropology | Comparative Literature | European Studies | Jewish Studies | Molecular Biology and Biochemistry | Russian |
| Anthropology, Evolutionary | Computer Science | Exercise Science | Journalism and Media Studies | Music | Science, Technology, and Society |
| Art/Design/Digital Art (B.F.A.) | Criminal Justice | Finance | Journalism | Nursing | Science, General |
| Art/Visual Arts (B.A.) | Dance | Food Science | Labor Studies/Employment Relations | Nutritional Sciences | Social Work |
| Art/Visual Arts (B.F.A.) | East Asian Languages and Area Studies | French | Landscape Architecture | Pharmacy | Sociology |
| Art History | Ecology and Natural Resources | General Science | Latino and Hispanic Caribbean Studies | Philosophy | Spanish |
| Astrophysics | Education | Genetics | Law | Physician Assistant Studies | Statistics |
| Biochemistry | Economics | Geography | Liberal Studies | Physics | Statistics/Mathematics |
| Bioenvironmental Engineering | Education | Geological Sciences | Linguistics | Physics, Applied | Teacher Certification |
| Biological Sciences | Engineering | Geoscience Engineering | Management | Planning and Public Policy | Theater Arts |
| Biology | Applied Sciences Engineering | German | Management and Global Business | Plant Science | Theater Arts, Television and Media Arts |
| Biomathematics | Biomedical Engineering | History | Marine Sciences | Political Science | Urban Studies |
| Biomedical Technology (B.S.) | Chemical Engineering | History/French | Marketing | Portuguese | Urban Studies |
| Biotechnology | Civil Engineering | History/Political Science | | Portuguese and Lusophone World Studies | Women's Studies |
| Botany | Electrical and Computer Engineering | | | Prebusiness | Women's and Gender Studies |
| | | | | | Zoology |

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RUTGERS AT A GLANCE

- Chartered in 1766 as Queen's College, Rutgers is the eighth oldest college in the nation.
- Rutgers was designated the State University of New Jersey by legislative acts in 1945 and 1956.
- Rutgers is New Jersey's largest public research university and is located on three regional campuses in Camden, Newark, and New Brunswick/Piscataway.
- Rutgers was named New Jersey's land-grant university in 1864 and has a special responsibility for serving the needs of the state.
- Rutgers is a member of the Association of American Universities [AAU], a highly selective organization comprised of the 62 leading research universities in North America.
- There are 27 degree-granting schools and colleges, offering more than 270 total bachelor's, masters and doctoral and professional degree programs.
- Rutgers is one of New Jersey's major employers with some 4,700 faculty and 6,400 staff.
- For every dollar New Jersey invests in Rutgers, the university channels \$5 into the state's economy. In 2003, the amount of state support was \$524 million, while the combined effect of university direct and indirect spending was estimated at \$2.8 billion.
- With holdings of more than 6.4 million volumes, the Rutgers library system ranks among the nation's largest.
- Rutgers enrolls more than 50,000 students, including over 37,000 undergraduates and 13,000 graduate students.
- More than 10,000 students each year earn a degree from Rutgers.
- The university has more than 350,000 living alumni; nearly 200,000 alumni reside in New Jersey.



TEACHING AND LEARNING

- Rutgers faculty include MacArthur "genius" Fellows, National Medal of Science and National Medal of Technology recipients, Fulbright Scholars, Guggenheim Fellows, members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and winners of many other prestigious awards and grants.
- The graduate philosophy department is ranked second in the English-speaking world by the Philosophical Gourmet Report.
- Rutgers Business School–Newark and New Brunswick is ranked among the top five schools in the country for technology management according to a Journal of Product Innovation Management study. It is tenth out of 51 for international business according to a Journal of International Business Studies report. BusinessWeek ranks the school's Executive MBA program fifth in the world in the area of strategy and sixth in the area of finance.
- The Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy is ranked fourth among the nation's top graduate programs in urban planning according to a survey by Planetizen, a Los Angeles-based planning and development network.

RESEARCH

- Streptomycin, the first effective cure for tuberculosis, and other potent antibiotics were discovered at Rutgers by Professor Selman Waksman and his students in the 1940s. Waksman received the Nobel Prize for his important contributions to medicine.
- The New Brunswick campus is home to the New Jersey Stem Cell Institute, a joint endeavor with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The institute is devoted to finding new and effective approaches to treating seemingly incurable diseases such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, diabetes, and spinal cord injury.
- The Rutgers Cell and DNA Repository is a valuable resource for researchers around the world studying the role heredity plays in complex genetic diseases such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, autism, Alzheimer's, alcoholism, diabetes, and Tourette's syndrome.
- The Protein Data Bank, based at Rutgers, is the international repository of three-dimensional protein structures. With \$30 million in federal funding, the data bank provides vital information on more than 35,000 proteins and other macromolecules for scientists working to design more effective treatments for disease.
- Rutgers' Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences ranks among America's top 15 marine research organizations based on peer competition for National Science Foundation research funding.
- The Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy, the only pharmacy school in New Jersey, ranks in the top 10 percent among pharmacy schools nationwide in research dollars awarded by the National Institutes of Health.
- Rutgers holds more than 400 patents and, since 1989, has licensed nearly 50 start-up or early-stage companies.
- Rutgers is a partner in the Southern African Large Telescope, one of the world's largest optical telescopes and the southern hemisphere's newest eye-on-the-sky.
- Rutgers University is leading the Northeast Structural Genomics Consortium, a \$52.7 million research program to reveal the roles that proteins play in life's most fundamental processes.

SERVICE TO NEW JERSEY

- Rutgers' Center for Government Services trains New Jersey's municipal employees to better serve their constituents and certifies approximately 17,000 annually.
- The Rutgers Business School operates the New Jersey Small Business Development Centers in all 21 counties, serving more than 7,000 clients annually and offering classes to some 15,000 individuals.
- In 2005, Continuous Education and Outreach offered over 3,700 course sections to more than 50,000 individuals. Courses are offered in almost every county in New Jersey.
- The Office of the New Jersey State Climatologist at Rutgers is the state's official weather resource.
- Each year, Rutgers holds the New Jersey Folk Festival and Ag Field Day on a single Saturday in April, bringing together some 15,000 people to celebrate the state's diverse populations and agricultural heritage.

SERVICE TO THE NATION

- Rutgers research on life deep beneath the ocean's surface is prominently featured in "Volcanoes of the Deep," an IMAX film shown at museums around the country.
- Rutgers' agricultural research has led to durable turfgrass, juicy tomatoes, disease-resistant dogwoods, and improved varieties of asparagus. Rutgers turfgrass varieties are used at Yankee Stadium, Central Park, and other venues nationwide.
- Nationally respected institutes at Rutgers such as the National Transit Institute and the National Institute for Early Education Research are helping to shape United States and state policy in critical areas.
- Rutgers is the nation's primary source for antiterror security training for public transit workers.
- Most meals ready to eat (MREs) manufactured for our nation's troops are produced using Rutgers-developed technology.
- The Douglass Developmental Disabilities Center is a pioneer in developing effective methods to help autistic children.

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, has produced numerous alumni who have achieved high levels of success in their chosen fields. All told, Rutgers has over 350,000 living alumni around the world, nearly 200,000 of whom presently live in New Jersey.

2008 INDUCTEES

Richard H. Askin Jr., RC '69

Askin recently completed a successful tenure as the second-longest-serving chairman and CEO of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, the honorary organization responsible for the Primetime Emmy Awards. He attained international recognition for the Emmy brand; led a comprehensive review of the televised Primetime Emmy telecast that resulted in a more diverse slate of nominated shows and individuals. For 10 years, he was president and CEO of Tribune Entertainment Company, which he helped build into a profitable and robust operation with more than 20 television series, specials, and movie packages. Additionally, his service to the entertainment industry extends to his current roles as a trustee of the American Film Institute and a board member of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society. Askin is also a current board member of the Entertainment Industries Council.

Mary L. Baglivo, RC '79

One of the highest ranking women in the U.S. communications industry. As CEO and chair of the Americas at Saatchi & Saatchi, she has a seat on the Worldwide Executive Board and is responsible for the largest agency within the global network as well as Saatchi's Latin American and Canadian regions. Her commitment to excellence has earned her numerous accolades, including a deserved spot in American Advertising Federation Hall of Achievement and the 2007 Woman of the Year title by Advertising Women of New York. Impressive leadership tenures have ranged from president of Arnold Worldwide/New York to CEO of Euro RSCG Tatham in Chicago to COO of J. Walter Thompson. Baglivo serves on the boards of Phillips-Van Heusen, Ad Council, American Advertising Federation (vice chair), Advertising Club of New York (executive chair), and the American Association of Advertising Agencies. She sits on the Rutgers University Foundation Board of Overseers, serving as chair of The Rutgers Fund. She also supports the Mary L. Baglivo Scholarship in the School of Communications, Information and Library Studies.

Sol J. Barer, Graduate School-NB '74

Celgene Corporation's chairman and CEO, has been with the multinational biopharmaceutical company since 1987. Under his leadership, Celgene has grown into the largest biotech company in New Jersey and the fourth largest in the world with a market capitalization of more than \$20 billion, delivering innovative and life-changing products that treat cancer and other severe immune/inflammatory conditions. Among his most significant accomplishments is his work toward establishing safe therapeutic uses for thalidomide, which has been approved to treat multiple myeloma, one of the most common blood cancers, and most recently Revlimid, one of the most successful hematological malignancy drugs in history. He is a trustee of BioNJ, on the Board of Directors of PhRMA, a founding board member of the New Jersey Center for Tourette Syndrome and Associated Disorders, and a former commissioner of the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology.

Robert E. Lloyd, RC '67

A prominent figure in Rutgers basketball history, having led the team to its first post-season appearance in 1967 while being named the school's first All-American. Lloyd was inducted into the Rutgers Basketball Hall of Fame and his jersey was the first jersey retired by the university. Lloyd was also a success in the business world as CEO of several software companies, retiring in 1996 to devote more time to The V Foundation for Cancer Research, of which he has been chairman since its inception in 1993. The V Foundation, which has raised more than \$70 million and awarded research grants in 37 states and the District of Columbia, was established by ESPN and the late Jim

Valvano RC'67—Lloyd's roommate, teammate, and friend—to support "the brilliant researchers that will eventually find cures for cancer." Under Lloyd's leadership, the V Foundation has become fully endowed, enabling 100 percent of cash donations to fund cancer research, and has received five consecutive 4-Star ratings from Charity Navigator. Prior to his business career, Lloyd played two years for the NBA's New Jersey Nets. He then launched a successful sales and marketing career.

Herbert Pardes, RC '56

President and CEO of NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital and NewYork-Presbyterian Healthcare System. A noted psychiatrist, Pardes served as director of the National Institute of Mental Health and U.S. Assistant Surgeon General during the Carter and Reagan administrations. He was also president of the American Psychiatric Association. In 1984, he was named chair of the Department of Psychiatry at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and in 1989, was appointed vice president for health sciences at Columbia University and dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has been appointed to serve on commissions related to health policy by Presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton and negotiated and conducted international collaborations with a variety of countries including India, China, and the former Soviet Union. Pardes has also earned numerous awards and accolades, including election to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, the Sarnat International Prize in Mental Health, and the U.S. Army Commendation Medal.

William B. Ziff Jr., RC '55

The visionary leader who developed Ziff-Davis Publishing Company, which his father co-founded in 1927, into a highly successful niche media empire. Ziff's active leadership helped revitalize existing titles and launch new ones, focusing mainly on the hobbyist audience. Sold many titles in the 1980s, but chose to retain a small division of computer titles, including PC Magazine. That decision helped foster the company's growth to become the largest publisher of computer magazines with annual revenue of \$1 billion. In recognition of his astounding contributions to the publishing industry, peers presented him with the Henry Johnson Fisher Award in 1991, and in 1992 he was named executive of the year by Magazine Publishers of America. He died on September 9, 2006.

PREVIOUS INDUCTEES

Judge Abraham Abuchowski, CCAS '70, GSNB '75,

Created drugs to treat childhood diseases and later founded Enzon, Inc.

Roger G. Ackerman, Eng '60, GSNB '62

Coming visionary who led the company to the forefront of the digital age through his work on fiberoptics for internet systems. [2001]

Martin Agronsky, RC '36,

Distinguished Journalist; Emmy Winner [1995]

Philip Alampi, Ag '34,GSE '45,

NJ Secretary of Agriculture [1994]

Adrienne Scotchbrook Anderson, DC '45, LHD '91,

Engineer; Chair, Board of Governors [1993]

Richard L. Aregood, CCAS '65,

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Journalist [1993]

Jerome Aresty, RC '51, Developed Alfred Dunner Inc, a major sportswear firm in 1964. The company rose to the top of the fashion industry and currently has annual sales of nearly \$100 million. Aresty has since retired from the business and concentrates his efforts on supporting several philanthropic organizations; chief among them is Rutgers. The state-of-the-art Aresty Amphitheater at Rutgers Stadium a prime example of his generosity.

Alice Aycock, DC '68,

Yale Professor; Sculptor [1993]

Margaret C. Ayers, DC '63,

Philanthropist, activist [1998]*

Charles Bailey, RC '30,

Heart Surgeon [1991]

Harland Bartholomew, Eng '11,

City planner [1998]

Mario F. Batali, RC '82

Highly regarded culinary expert,

author and TV host. [2004]

Julia Baxter-Bates, DC '38,

Research Director for New York

NAACP [1996]

Fannie Bear Besser, NLaw '20,

Lawyer; Advocate for the Poor

[1992]

Felix M. Beck, SB '49, GSM '53,

Housing and mortgage lending

[1998]

Elise Biorn-Hansen Boulding, DC '40,

Founder,

International Peace Research Association [1994]

Samuel G. Blackman, RC '27, GSNB '30,

AP Journalist

who broke Lindbergh kidnapping story [1997]

Elizabeth Blume-Silverstein, NLaw, 1911

A member of the first graduating class of Rutgers School

of Law-Newark, she was one of the first women to practice

law in New Jersey. [2001]

F. Herbert Bormann, Ag '48,

Ecologist [1988]

Joseph P. Bradley, RC 1836,

U.S. Supreme Court Justice [1991]

Floyd H. Bragg, RC '36, Chairman,

Rutgers Board of

Governors; Chairman, Campaign for Rutgers [1991]

Philip Milledoler Brett, RC 1892,

Lawyer, Rutgers President [1998]

Leonie Milhomme Brinkema, Douglass College '66;

SCILS '70

Legal professional who led the conviction of three men who

were directly involved in the attacks on Sept. 11.

Avery F. Brooks, LC '73, MGSA '75,

Actor, Director,

Teacher [1993]

Charles H. Brower, RC '25,

CEO, BBD&O; Chair, Board of

Governors [1993]

Arthur R. Brown, Jr. GSNB '77,

Served as a county agricultural agent with Rutgers

Cooperative Extension for several years before Gov. Tom

Kean named him New Jersey's Secretary of Agriculture in

1982. Also worked for Gov. Jim Florio and Gov. Christine

Whitman. [2002]

Lester R. Brown, Ag '55,

Global Environmentalist,

President World Watch [1995]

Wayne R. Bryant, CLAW '72

New Jersey state senator, Attorney [2005]

Frank R. Burns, Ed '49, GSE '64,

Football Coach [1993]

Ruth Ann Burns, DC '67, GSNB '75,

Public Television Executive [1989]

John J. Byrne, Jr., RC '54,

Chairman & CEO of Fund

American Enterprises, Inc.; Former Chairman & CEO of

GEICO Corporation [1996]

William T. Cahill, CLAW '37,

New Jersey Governor [1990]

Patricia Smith Campbell, DC '63

A research scientist with ALZA, pioneered the develop-

ment of the technologies that allow treatments by using

adhesive patches to deliver a controlled dose of medicine

through the skin. [2004]

James Dickson Carr, RC 1892,

Lawyer; First African-American Graduate [1991]

Clifford P. Case, RC '25,

U.S. Senator [1988]

Ida L. Castro, GSNB '78, NLaw '82,

Chairwoman of the

U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, first

Latina recipient of the Rutgers Hall of Distinguished

Alumni Award.

Stanley F. Cherrie, RC '64,

A member of the Rutgers

baseball and football teams who went on to become an

officer in the U.S. Army where he rose to brigadier general

and had two assignments in Vietnam. Earned the

Distinguished Superior Service Medal before he retired

from the U.S. Army in April 1998.



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Deron L. Cherry, Cook '81, Former football great, business entrepreneur, Co-owner NFL football team (2000)

Jay Chiat, Educ '53, Influential advertising giant, a trailblazer whose creative genius revolutionized his industry (2000)

Carol Teda Christ, DC '66

In 2002, Carol Tecla Christ became the 10th president of Smith College, one of the largest women's colleges in the nation. She was inducted into the Douglass Society in 2001. (2003)

John P. Clum, RC 1874, American frontiersman, Acting governor of New Mexico territory (1996)

Stanley N. Cohen, RC '56, Geneticist (1994)

Barbara Bell Coleman,

Newark College of Arts and Sciences 1974

Former President of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Newark, coordinating development programs for 5,000 youngsters. (2004)

Kevin J. Collins, NLaw '64, Attorney, investment banking authority (1998)

David L. Cowen, RC '30, GSNB '31,

Pharmaceutical Historian (1992)

Spencer R. Crew, GSNB '73, '79

Executive director and chief executive officer of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. The center, "show(s) the pro-active way African Americans sought freedom and the way people united in support of the belief that freedom was important to preserve for everyone." (2003)

James Cullen, RC '64, Business executive who oversaw the merger of Bell Atlantic and NYNEX, chair of the national steering committee for the Rutgers Campaign (2002)

Robert Curwin, NCAS '60, SSW '67, Political scientist;

Author; National Advocate for the Poor (1995)

William H.S. Demarest, RC 1883,

Rutgers University President (1992)

Simeon DeWitt, RC 1776,

George Washington's Chief Geographer (1995)

Robert A. Druskin, RC '69, Chief Operating Officer of Citigroup Inc. Established the Harriett and Robert Druskin

Endowed Scholarship in 2001, which aids hard-working students who face financial challenges. He received the

2001-02 Rutgers University Medal for Philanthropic Excellence. He is also a member of the university's Board

of Trustees.

Rene J. Dubos, GSNB '27,

Bacteriologist; Environmentalist (1992)

Janet Evanovich, DC '65,

Author of the popular comedy-

crime novels featuring bounty

hunter Stephanie Plum. The

number-one New York Times

best-selling Plum novels have

been described as part Indiana

Jones, part Moonlighting, and

part Midnight Run. (2002)



Calista Flockhart, MGSA '88

Flockhart became a household name, having starred for five years in the highly rated television show Ally McBeal. Won the 1998 Golden Globe award and a 1999 Emmy for outstanding comedy series. Stars on ABC drama Brothers and Sisters. (2003)

Jim Florio, CLaw '67, New Jersey Governor (1995)

Sharon A. Fordham, DC '75

The chief executive officer of WeightWatchers.com, Inc., she has earned many industry awards for her new product efforts, including several Edison Awards for "New Product of the Year" and Gold Effies for Most Effective Advertising. (2003)

Jeanne M. Fox, DC '75, CLaw '79, Environmentalist,

Feminist, Regional Administrator for U.S. EPA (1997)

Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, RC 1836,

Senator, U.S. Secretary of State (1990)

Milton Friedman, RC '32, Economist, Nobel Laureate (1987)

C. Reed Funk, GSNB '62,

Joined Cook College as an instructor in 1956 and led one of the world's most productive turf grass-breeding programs for 34 years.

Albert R. Gamper, Jr., UCN '66, President and CEO of The CIT Group, charter member of the Rutgers Board of Trustees, a member of the Board of Governors and the Board Overseers.

James J. Gandolfini, RC '83

Star of the Emmy-award winning

HBO series, the Sopranos. (2004)

Ronald W. Giaconia, RC '58, Retired

president of Giaconia Life Associates,

Inc. A former baseball player who

created the Ron and Toni Giaconia

Endowed Scholarship for Rutgers

baseball players. His various philan-

thropic efforts earned him the Silver

Keystone award from the Boys &

Girls Clubs of America. He is also

chair of the university's Board of

Trustees and vice chair of

the Board of Governors. He received a

Meritorious Service Award in 1993 and a

Loyal Sons of Rutgers Award in

1998.

Louis Gluck, RC '48

Considered the father of Neonatologist (2005)

Arthur M. Goldberg, RC '63, President & CEO of Park

Place Entertainment Corp., Bally Total Fitness Holding

Corp. and chairman of DeGiorgio Company.

Bernard R. Goldberg, RC '67

Author, Television journalist, Real Sports with Bryan

Gumbel (2005)

Matthew Golombek, RC '76,

Geologist, NASA scientist (1998)

Michael Gottlieb, MD, RC '69,

World-renowned AIDS doctor & researcher (1996)

William Elliot Griffis, RC 1869,

Educator, Targum Founder (1990)

Jean Coughlan Griswold, DC '52, GSE '56,

Founder & Chief Executive, Special Care, Inc. (1995)

Richard M. Hale, AG '44, GSNB '48,

Industrialist, Community Leader, Chairman & CEO of

Halecrest Company (1997)

Elizabeth Cavanna Harrison, DC '29, Author (1990)

Terry Hart, GSNB '78, Astronaut (1994)

Douglas R. Heir, CLaw '85, Lawyer, Writer (1987)

John J. Heldrich, UCNB '50, Executive Committee &

Board of Directors, Johnson & Johnson (1995)

George William Hill, RC 1859, World-renowned

astronomer in celestial mechanics (1996)

Washington C. Hill, CCAS '61

Chair of the department of obstetrics and gynecology and

director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine at Sarasota Memorial

Hospital in Florida. (2006)

Garret A. Hobart, RC 1863, U.S. Vice President (1990)

Arthur J. Holland, UCNB '54, GSNB '59,

Mayor of Trenton (1990)

Richard J. Hughes, NLaw '31, New Jersey Governor (1987)

William J. Hughes, RC '55, CLaw '58, Former

Democratic Congressman and current ambassador to

Panama (1997)

Jerry Izenberg, NCAS '52,

Sports Writer, Newark Star-Ledger (1991)

Jack H. Jacobs, RC '66, GSNB '72

Col. Jack Jacobs, who entered military service through

Rutgers ROTC, earned the Congressional Medal of Honor

in 1969, the nation's highest military award, for exception-

al heroism on the battlefields of Vietnam. He also holds

three Bronze Stars and two Silver Stars.

Herb Jaffee, NCAS '54,

Legal Affairs Editor, Newark Star-Ledger (1991)

Paul "Pete" Jennings, RC '45,

Cardiologist, educator, author (1998)

Edward M. Jordan

National Basketball Association

Player, Coach Livingston College

1977

Standout player at Rutgers and current

head coach of the NBA's

Washington Wizards. (2004)

Samuel B. Judah, RC 1816, U.S.

District Attorney,

First Jewish graduate of Rutgers (1997)



Robert E. Kelley, Ed '56, Lieutenant General of the U.S. Air Force, Vietnam War hero, co-captained the Scarlet Knights football team, was All-American in lacrosse, and was inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

James P. Kelly, UCN '73

Chairman and CEO for United Parcel Service. (2001)

Ricardo M. Khan, RC '73, MGSA '77, Founder/ Director

of Crossroads Theatre (1992)

Alfred J. Kilmer, RC '08, Known and loved by generations

as the heroic World War I soldier-poet, he left a rich leg-

acy of books and poetry, the most famous, "Trees" (2000)

William English Kirwan II GSNB, '62, '64, Currently the

12th president of Ohio State University who has a national

reputation for raising academic standards (2000)

David Lloyd Kreeger, RC '29, Lawyer, Art Collector (1988)

Alfred C. Koeppe, NCAS '69

Served as president and CEO of New Jersey Bell and is

now president and chief operating officer of The Public

Service Electric & Gas Co. Gov. James McGreevey appoint-

ed Mr. Koeppe as chairman of the state's Economic

Development Authority, in which he will oversee New

Jersey's multibillion-dollar school construction program,

and arrange low-cost financing for new businesses. (2003)

Frederick J. Kroesen, RC '44, CC '80, LHD '84, Four-Star

General, Commander NATO European Forces (1993)

Alexander S. Kroll, RC '62, Chairman & CEO of Young &

Rubican, Inc., Henry Rutgers scholar & All-American foot-

ball player (1996)

Barbara J. Krumsie, DC '74, manages billion-dollar portfo-

lios of mutual funds is resident, CEO, and vice chair of the

Calvert Group, Ltd. (2000)

Irwin M. Lachman, School of Engineering '52, Member of

a research team at Corning Glass Works (now Corning

Inc.), Lachman and his research teammates received the

2003 National Medal of Technology and was also inducted

into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in 2002. In 2005,

he was recognized as the Malcolm G. McLaren

Distinguished Lecturer by Rutgers' School of Engineering.

Clifton R. Lacy, Livingston College '75

Former senior vice president for medical affairs and chief

of staff at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

(2004)

Louis Lasagna, RC '43, Acknowledged as the "father of

clinical pharmacology." His 1954 paper on the placebo

response was cited by The Lancet as one of the landmark

papers of the twentieth century. (2002)

Laynee La Vecchia, DC '76, NLaw '79

New Jersey Supreme Court Justice. (2001)

Laurance Leeds, School of Eng. '34

Expert in the technology of high-energy propagation of elec-

trical waves through space. Integral the introduction of tel-

evision on a mass scale and the use of radar during World

War II. (2006)

Irwin Lerner, SB '51, GSM '58, Served as President and

CEO of Hoffmann-LaRoche during his 32-year career, over-

saw the passage of the landmark Prescription Drug User

Fee legislation. (2000)

Gerald H. Lipkin, NCAS '63

Chief executive officer of Valley National. Chairman and

president of the bank's board of directors. (2006)

Edward V. Lipman, Ag '33, GSNB '39, Corporate Board

of Directors, Ocean Spray (1995)

Jacob G. Lipman, RC 1898, Dean, College of Agriculture,

Director of N.J. Agricultural Experiment Station (1992)

Virginia Long, NLaw '66

New Jersey Supreme Court Justice. (2001)

Leonor F. Loree, RC 1877, Railroad magnate, Influential

Rutgers Trustee (1997)

Duncan L. MacMillan, RC '66

Designed computer systems by which the Bloomberg

Company uses to disseminate information and communi-

cates data. Member of the Rutgers University Foundation

Board of Overseers. (2006)

Beverly L. Malone, GSNB '72, A national leader in nursing,

education, and patients' rights, was recently named one of

the "Top 100 Most Influential African-Americans" by Ebony

magazine (2000)

George W. Mamo, Camden Arts and Sciences '76

Former vice president for administration of Feed the

Children, an international relief organization.



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Yolanda J. Mapp, DC '53, Physician (1992)

Bernard Marcus, Pharm '54, co-founder of The Home Depot, Inc., one of the world's largest home improvement retailer, (2000)

Ernest Mario, Pharm '61, Pharmaceutical executive (1998)

William Mastrosimone, MGSA '80, Playwright (1989)

Richard P. McCormick, RC '38, GSNB '40, LHD '82, Professor of History Emeritus, Rutgers University Historian (1990)

Malcolm McLaren, Eng '50, GSNB '51, '62 Served as chairman of the U.N. World Health Organization's committee on lead poisoning from ceramics glazes on dinnerware and led the effort to create international standards that allowed worldwide trade. Developed the university-government-industrial collaboration that resulted in the Center for Ceramic Research and Fiber Optic Materials Research Program at Rutgers. (2001)

Robert Menendez, NLaw '79, U.S. Congressman for New Jersey, the 4th ranking Democrat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Ratemo W. Michieka, CC '74, GSE '75, GSNB '78 New director-general of the National Environmental Management Authority in Kenya. He has held administrative positions at the World Bank and the United Nations Environment Program, and consulted for CARE and the Swedish International Development Agency. (2003)

Morris Milgram, NCAS '39, Affordable Housing Pioneer (1993)

Julane W. Miller-Armbrister, DC '74, School of Social Work '79

Business executive, Social activist (2005)

Marilyn J. Morheuser, NLaw '73, Civil Rights Activist (1997)

John Howard Morrow, RC '31, First U.S. Ambassador to Republic of Guinea (1991)

David A. Morse, RC '29, Director General ILO, Nobel Laureate (1991)

Robert E. Mortensen, ED '63

Business executive, Humanitarian (2005)

James Neilson, RC 1866, Pioneer in Soil Improvement, Drainage & Chemical Fertilizers (1995)

Oswald G. Nelson, RC '25, NLaw '30, Entertainer (1989)

Susan Ness, DC '70, Attorney, FCC Commissioner (1998)

William Newell, RC '1836

Physician, U.S. Congressman and governor of New Jersey. (2001)

Nathan M. Newmark, Eng '30, Civil Engineer (1989)

Roy Franklin Nichols, RC '18,

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Historian (1994)

Elizabeth M. Norman, College of Nursing '73

Award-winning author who wrote *Women at War* (1990) and *We Band of Angels* (2000), two historical works chronicling the work of war-time nurses.

Janet Lippe Norwood, DC '45, Commissioner, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (1987)

James O'Brien, RC '57, An expert on El Niño, in which unusually warm water forms in the eastern Pacific off the coast of South America, affecting global ecosystems and jet stream location. (2002)

Eugene M. O'Hara, UC-N '62

Former CFO, Prudential (2005)

Hazel Rollins O'Leary, NLaw '66,

U.S. Secretary of Energy (1994)

Remigio U. Pane, RC '38, Professor of Italian (1992)

John A. Pino, AG '44, GSNB '51

Scientist, Humanitarian (2005)

Robert Pinsky, RC '62, US Poet Laureate, Pinsky's poems have appeared in such magazines as *The New Yorker* and *The New Republic*. Has received dozens of prestigious citations, including awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Guggenheim Foundation, and the American Academy of Arts and Letters. (2002)

Clark V. Poling, RC '33, World War II Chaplain (1990)

Sylvia B. Pressler, NLaw '59, Presiding Judge, New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division (2002)

Clement A. Price, GSNB '75

History professor at Rutgers-Newark for 37 years and since 2002, has served as a Board of Governors Distinguished Service Professor. (2006)

Paris Qualles, RC '74

A highly-respected screenwriter and producer-director for television, his TV movies include the acclaimed "The Tuskegee Airmen," which won an Emmy in 1995, and, "The Color of Friendship," which won an Emmy for "Outstanding Children's Program" in 2000. (2001)

Sheryl Lee Ralph, RC '75

Originated the role of Deena Jones in the musical *Dreamgirls*, which earned her a Tony Award nomination and a Drama Desk Award nomination for best actress. Is also a mainstay on television, most recently as a cast member of *Mo'Nisha* (2002)

Norman Reitman, RC '32, Cardiologist (1992)

Thomas A. Renyi, RC '67, GSM '68, Chairman and CEO of The Bank of New York Company Inc, the nation's oldest bank (2002)

Paul Robeson, RC '19, Actor, Singer, Activist (1987)

Eduardo C. Robreno, Claw '78, Started his career as a trial attorney with the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, then practiced for 11 years with two Philadelphia law firms in the area of commercial litigation, including bankruptcy, real estate, construction, unfair trade practices, libel, labor, and administrative law. (2002)

Alvin J. Rockoff, RC '49, Community leader, former Chairman of Rutgers Board of Governors (1997)

Peter W. Rodino, Jr., NLaw '37, LLD '75, U.S.

Congressman (1993)

Joseph H. Rodriguez, CLaw '58,

First Hispanic judge of U.S. District Court for NJ, Public advocate & defender (1996)

John S. Ruggieri, CCAS '68

In 1990, he sold his interest in Comar Inc., a leading pharmaceuticals container manufacturer, and bought a 50,000-acre ranch in Kenya, thus preventing its subdivision and preserving its function as a migratory route for elephants and a shelter for zebras, gazelles, lions and giraffes, as well as saving the jobs of its 100 workers.

Philip S. Schein, RC '61

Professor, Cancer researcher (2005)

Barry Schuler, RC '76

Founded Medior Inc., a multimedia design firm, which pioneered the use of interactive multimedia for such applications as e-commerce, digital music and entertainment. (2006)

Peter Schultz, GSNB '67, One of the key inventors of the century, propelled us all into the Information Age when he and two colleagues invented an optical fiber that has become the basis of the Information Superhighway (2000)

James Schureman, GC 1775, Revolutionary War hero, served as the New Jersey delegate to the Continental Congress (1786), the first federal congress (1989-91). Former New Brunswick Mayor.

Gregory Kellam Scott, Ag '70, GSE '71, Youngest and first African-American Justice on Colorado Supreme Court (1997)

George Segal, GSNB '63, Sculptor (1987)

Michael Shaara, RC '51, Pulitzer Prize winning author for *The Killer Angels*; also wrote *For Love of the Game*.

George Henry Sharpe, RC 1847, 1850

Raised a regiment, the 120th New York, and commanded it during fighting in the Fredericksburg, Va., area during the Civil War. Served as a Rutgers College trustee. (2006)

Carole Frandsen St. Mark, DC '65, President & CEO, Pitney Bowes Business Services (1995)

Raymond O. Stark, RC '35

He is one of Hollywood' most successful producers, as well as a respected philanthropist. His classic films include "Funny Girl," "The Goodbye Girl," "The Way We Were," "The Sunshine Boys" and "Steel Magnolias." (2001)

David Stern, RC '63, Commissioner

of the National Basketball Association; under Stern's leadership, the NBA has added six franchises, its revenues have quadrupled, national television exposure has dramatically increased.

Jeffrey A. Torborg; School of Education 1963

Former Rutgers All-American, 10-year Major League veteran and Major League manager who caught three no-hitters and was named the American League Manager of the Year in 1990. (2004)

Robert Torricelli, RC '75, NLaw '77, United States Senator (1998)

William Trager , RC '30, His seminal research in the laboratory culture of malarial parasites will surely lead to the development of a life-saving vaccine to conquer malaria (2000)

James Valvano, RC '67,

Legendary basketball coach at North Carolina State and later a sports announcer, established The V Foundation which has awarded more than \$45 million for cancer research.

Luke Visconti, Cook '82, Co-founded Diversity Inc in 1998. He is also a supporter of diversity-related charities and in 2006 he helped form the DiversityInc Foundation. Harry J. Volk, RC '27, SL-N '30

Executive and philanthropist, revolutionized the insurance and banking industries, spotting the loophole in federal laws that made it possible for banks to for holding companies. Mr. Volk's innovations included daily interest compounding, banking by mail, and aggressive marketing. He was a founder of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Los Angeles Music Center.

Foster Voorhees, RC '1876, Left a lasting imprint on the social fabric of New Jersey and on Rutgers. As New Jersey's governor, the lifelong bachelor implemented reforms that benefited orphans, improved conditions for prison inmates, and protected the environment (2000)

Ralph V. Voorhees, Educ '48, Retired Senior VP of Paine Webber, Inc.; Former business manager of Peddie & Lawrenceville Schools (1996)

Selman A. Waksman, RC '15,

Microbiologist, Nobel Laureate (1987)

Monroe E. Wall, Ag '36, GSNB '38 and '39,

Cancer Researcher (1994)

David A. Werblin, RC '31, Corporate Executive,

Sportsman (1990)

Susan J. Wicks, CC '88

International and WNBA All-Star (2005)

Melanie L. Willoughby, RC '76

Sr. VP NJ Business and Industry Assoc. (2005)

Donna L. Wong, College of Nursing '70, Developed the Wong/Baker FACES Pain Rating, the international standard for assessing children's pain. She was the first recipient of the Audrey Hepburn/Sigma Theta Tau International Award. She was also on the National Advisory Committee of the RWJ Excellence in End of Life Care Project.

H. Boyd Woodruff; College of Agriculture '39; Graduate School - New Brunswick '42

Discovered actinomycin, which sparked a revolution in world medicine and agriculture. (2004)

Carl R. Woodward, RC '14 and '19, President of University of Rhode Island who contributed extensive writings about the College of Agriculture and the New Jersey agriculture, published a book *Ploughs and Politicks*, which significantly influenced the field of agricultural history.

Adelaide Marcus Zagoren, DC '40

Served for 26 years as the Associate Alumnae of Douglass College. Currently the trustee and president of the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation. (2006)



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ROBERT E. MULCAHY III DIRECTOR OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS



Bob Mulcahy has guided Rutgers Athletics to unprecedented heights in his first 10 years as Director of Athletics, and is steadfastly committed to the program's continued growth and development among the nation's elite as he enters his second decade at the helm.

Mulcahy has been able to implement his vision for Rutgers Athletics with uncanny leadership skills, open lines of communication and hard work. Throughout his tenure at the State University of New Jersey, he has remained committed to the ideal that Rutgers Athletics will provide the resources necessary for its student-athletes to attain success in the classroom and in athletic competition, and to prepare them as leaders and innovators for the future.

Mulcahy has authored one of the most memorable eras in the history of the athletic department over his 10 years "On the Banks." The football program has risen from the depths of the Football Bowl Subdivision to achieve Top 25 rankings and bowl championships, the women's basketball program has reached the NCAA Tournament's Elite Eight in three of the last four seasons, including an appearance in the national championship game, and in 2006-07, the Rutgers Athletic program was ranked in the Top 20 nationally for its athletics and academic achievements. It is now the norm, rather than the exception, to see Rutgers' sports teams listed in Top 25 polls.

Mulcahy was recognized for his efforts when he was named the Astroturf Northeast Athletic Director of the Year in the Football Bowl Subdivision by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) in June, 2008. While gratified to have received the award, Mulcahy was quick to credit the hard work of the coaches and staff he has assembled. "The highest form of respect is when you are honored by your peers, and I am grateful ... [but] this award goes to everyone in our department - coaches and staff who have worked so hard to bring the athletic department to where it is now. We are committed to continuing this progress," he said.

Along with the impressive accomplishments on the field of play, Rutgers Athletics has also achieved in the classroom under Mulcahy's watch. In the most recent Academic Progress Rate (APR) report released by the NCAA in May, 2008, seven sports at Rutgers were ranked in the top 20 percentile nationally, headlined by football, women's tennis and men's cross country, which are ranked in the top 10 percentile within their sport. According to the report, Rutgers recorded an average APR score of 972 for its 24 sports.

Mulcahy, who hired the 2006 National College Football Coach of the Year, Greg Schiano, has seen the football program appear in three consecutive bowl games and record bowl championships in the 2006 Texas Bowl and 2008 International Bowl. The football team was ranked as high as No. 6 in 2006, and finished the year with an 11-2 record and ranked No. 12 in the country. With a season ticket waiting list numbering of nearly 12,000 as of June, 2008, Rutgers Stadium is presently undergoing a \$102 million expansion project that will increase its capacity to 56,000.

Other capital projects have resulted in wide-ranging improvements in facilities to allow Rutgers student-athletes the opportunity for greater success in both the classroom and on the playing field. Capital projects include expansion of the Hale Center, making it one of the finest of its kind nationally, with an expansive strength and conditioning facility, a state of the art training room and a comprehensive academic support facility. In addition to boasting one of the nation's most difficult home court advantages, the Rutgers Athletic Center ("The RAC") has also undergone extensive improvement. In addition to housing the department's administration, the RAC also has a modern computer lab, expanded weight training complex, and a modern media headquarters/interview complex. The Rutgers baseball program has benefited from the installation of FieldTurf at its facility, Bainton Field at the Class of 1953 Baseball Complex.



Bob Mulcahy with Shaun O'Hara, captain of the Super Bowl XLII Champion New York Giants.

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Community involvement and community service for Rutgers student-athletes remains a priority under Mulcahy's leadership. Rutgers student-athletes are committed to community involvement. Among the many projects they organize and participate in are the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee annual Holiday Toy Drive, Student-Athlete Blood Drives, the Read Across America program, and area hospital visits.

Mulcahy has overseen the institution of a comprehensive marketing and promotional plan to further increase corporate revenue and enhance the overall image of the athletics program. Corporate sponsorship has risen each year during Mulcahy's administration, and will continue to expand as Rutgers Athletics maintains its sponsorship with one of the nation's leading firms, Nelligan Sports Marketing.

Mulcahy has also been a leader in the BIG EAST Conference during his time at Rutgers. In 2003, Mulcahy spearheaded the development of the reconfigured BIG EAST Conference, which now stands as a powerful 16-team league, including eight institutions competing in the Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A) as BCS members.

Mulcahy came to Rutgers on April 15, 1998, after an extraordinary 19-year tenure as President and CEO of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority (NJSEA). Under Mulcahy's leadership, the NJSEA developed into the nation's premier sports and entertainment venue. Among his noteworthy achievements at the Meadowlands included establishing New Jersey as the home of the finest college athletic competition in the country, with the creation of the Kickoff Classic Football Game, attracting the Army-Navy game to the facility on three occasions, and hosting eight NCAA Men's Basketball Eastern Regionals and the last Final Four ever to be held in an arena, in 1996. Mulcahy led the negotiations that resulted in the NHL's Devils, the NFL's Jets, and Major League Soccer's MetroStars calling the Meadowlands their home.

The NJSEA matured from primarily a horse racing and professional football business into a statewide engine for sports, entertainment and exposition development during Mulcahy's tenure. By the end of his term at the Meadowlands, the Sports Complex was hosting 600 events a year, drawing seven million visitors annually to such attractions as the Giants, Jets, Devils, Nets, and horse racing, as well as a broad variety of family shows and concerts.

Among his many professional affiliations, Mulcahy serves on the Board of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, is Chair of its Awards Committee, is an honorary member



of the American Football Coaches' Association, and serves or has served on the Boards of several business and charitable corporations, including the Atlantic Health System.

Mulcahy, a graduate of Villanova University (AB in History, 1958), has received several awards from his alma mater, including the Medal of Excellence from the College of Arts and Sciences, the Alumni Medal, and the James "Jumbo" Elliot Achievement Award. Among other honors, his most prized awards include the Knight of St. Gregory medal, received from Pope John Paul II, and the Ellis Island Medal of Honor.

Bob and his wife Terry reside in Basking Ridge. They are the proud parents of seven grown children, and also have 11 grandchildren.

"Our goal continues to be graduating well-rounded student-athletes who can use the lessons learned in the classroom and on the field to become leaders in society. To continue to achieve our vision, we must ensure that our student-athletes are afforded the best possible opportunities in their highly-competitive environments. Our strategic plan, a larger endowment, and expanded, state-of-the-art facilities are cornerstones of this vision of excellence."

- Robert E. Mulcahy, III

In recognition of his years of service to the Garden State sports world, Bob Mulcahy was inducted into the prestigious New Jersey Sports Hall of Fame in 1999, joining such luminaries as Yogi Berra, Jerry Izenberg, Vince Lombardi, Bill Parcells, Willis Reed and Phil Simms

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