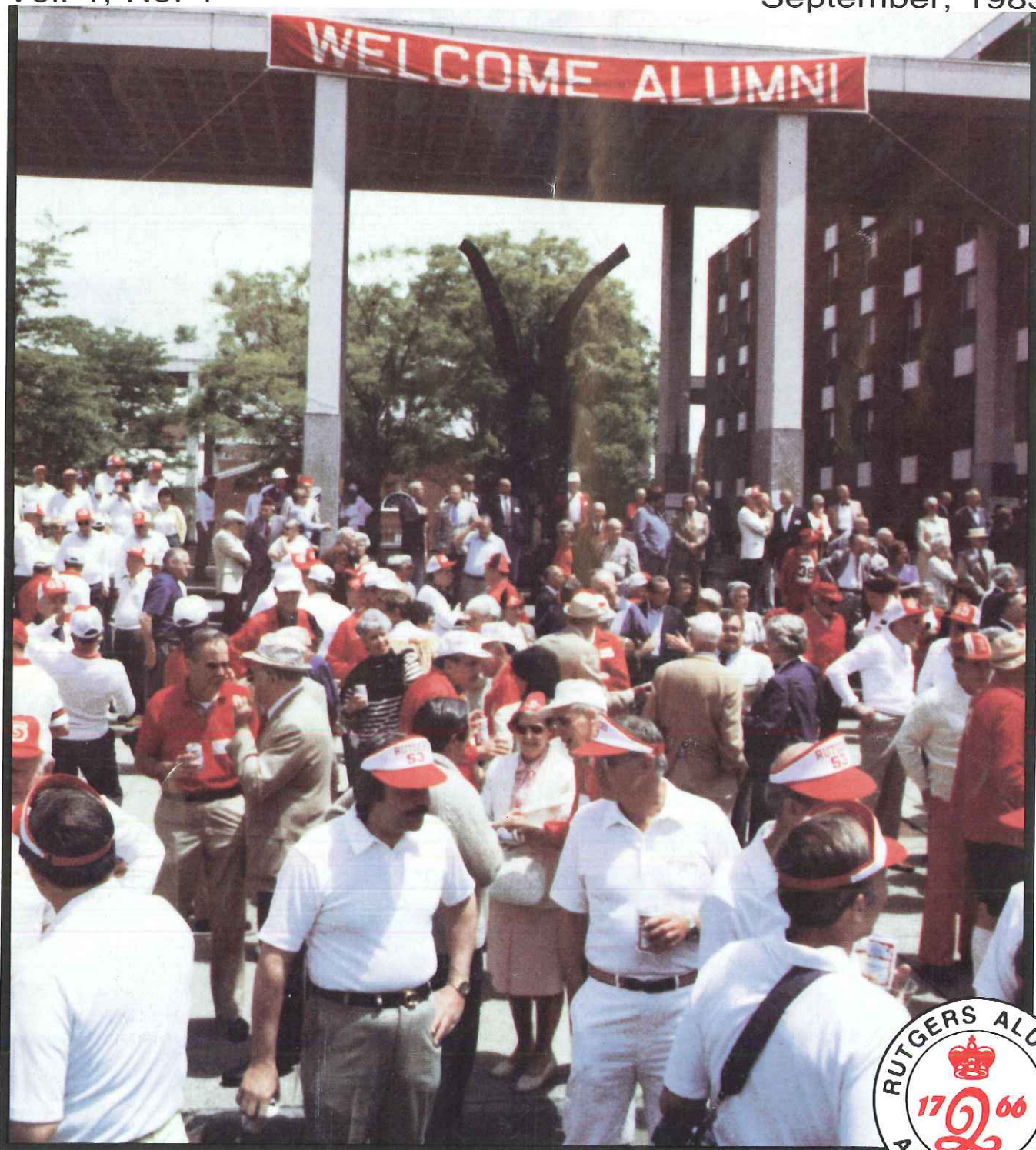


# 1766

The Magazine of The Rutgers Alumni Association  
Vol. 1, No. 1

September, 1983



# Get Hooked on Homecoming '83

October 14-16

There's never been an all-alumni Homecoming like this one! Bigger and better than ever, Homecoming now spans an entire weekend at the New Brunswick campus. If you haven't been back to Rutgers lately—or even if you have—you won't want to miss Homecoming '83. It's worth getting hooked on.



Slacy Ruditsky MG '86

### Friday, October 14

10 a.m.  
10 a.m.—4:30 p.m.  
1-4 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
8 p.m.

GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNAMENTS, Rutgers Golf Course and Tennis Courts, near Rutgers Stadium \$  
ART EXHIBIT, "Henri Rivière: 19th-Century Printmaker," Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum  
"MEET THE TEAM," Rutgers Basketball Press Conference, with Coach Tom Young; Call (201) 932-4220 for location  
SOCCER: Rutgers at Princeton, Bedford Field; Call (609) 452-3541 for tickets \$  
PEP RALLY, Busch Student Center  
THEATER, "Crimes of the Heart," Levin Theater, Douglass; Call (201) 932-9892 for tickets \$

### Saturday, October 15

10 a.m.  
11 a.m.—12:30 p.m.  
Noon-5 p.m.  
1:30 p.m.  
4 p.m.  
7 p.m.—1 a.m.

STUDENT PARADE, Sutphen Rd. to Stadium  
BUFFET LUNCHEON, Blue Parking Lot, Rutgers Stadium; Entertainment by Glee Club, Queen's Chorale, Alumni Band; Brett Song Contest \$  
ART EXHIBIT, Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum  
FOOTBALL: Rutgers v. Colgate, Rutgers Stadium; Half-time presentation of Alumni Meritorious Service Awards \$  
POST-GAME REFRESHMENTS, Blue Parking Lot, Stadium  
DUTCH-TREAT COCKTAIL HOUR, DINNER AND DANCING, Hyatt Ballroom, Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Brunswick \$  
THEATER, "Crimes of the Heart," Levin Theater \$

### Sunday, October 16

9:30 a.m.  
Noon-5 p.m.  
2 p.m.  
8 p.m.

BRUNCH with Coach Frank Burns, Alumni-Faculty Club \$  
ART EXHIBIT, Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum  
THEATER, "Crimes of the Heart," Levin Theater \$  
ORGAN RECITAL by David Drinkwater, Voorhees Chapel, Douglass

### ACCOMMODATIONS (Please make your own reservations.)

Hyatt Regency  
2 Albany St  
New Brunswick

Special Homecoming Rate: \$45 (single or double), plus 6% sales tax.  
Children in same room no charge (additional bed extra). Reservations: (201) 873-1234. Special rate identification code: Rutgers Homecoming.

\$ = Admission charged; see Reservation Form. All other events free.

## Get Hooked on Homecoming '83

RESERVATION FORM—Please return by October 1 to: Homecoming '83, Dept. of Alumni Relations, 172 College Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
College & Class: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Tel.: \_\_\_\_\_ Bus.: \_\_\_\_\_  
Home: \_\_\_\_\_

DAY & EVENT	#TICKETS	\$/PERSON	TOTAL
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14			
Golf Tournament (greens fees inc.)		20.00	
Tennis Tournament		10.00	
Soccer Game		See Above	
Theater		See Above	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15			
Buffet Lunch		5.00	
Football Tickets (reg. rate \$11)		7.50	
Children under 12 (special rate)		5.50	
Dinner-Dance		25.00	
Theater		See Above	
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16			
Brunch with Coach Frank Burns		9.00	
Theater		See Above	

Please make checks payable to: Rutgers, The State University TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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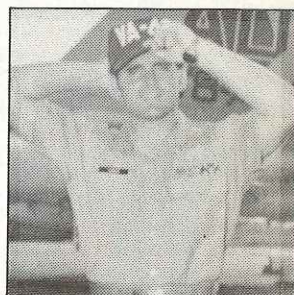
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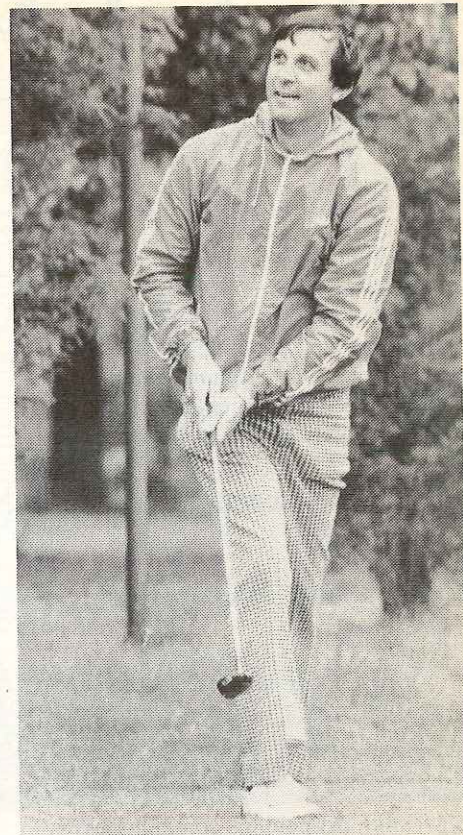
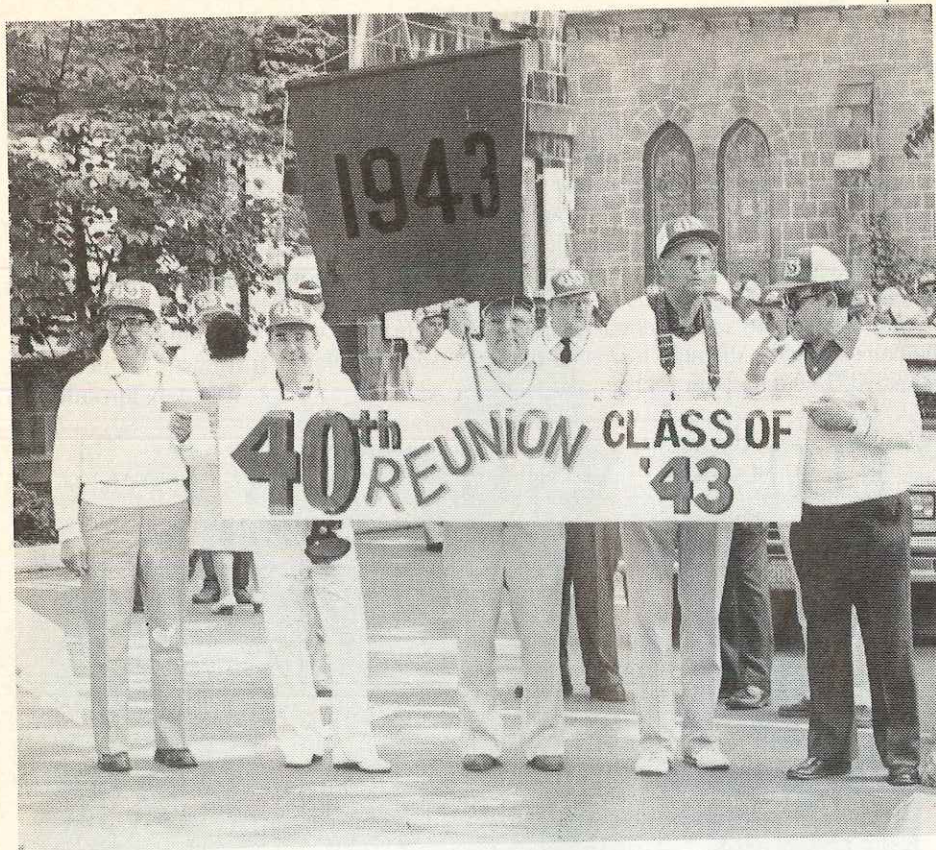
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## Reunion '83: a mixture of fun, reflection

By SUSAN TODD '85

**I**t was a weekend for reflection, luncheons and good times. The 1983 Alumni Weekend in May attracted hundreds of Rutgers' finest for individual class festivities and other group activities. Friday, May 27, kicked off the reunion weekend with an early morning golf tournament and tennis competition. And while many alumni were donning tennis shorts and golf caps, others were boarding a bus destined for the Pine Barrens in South Jersey.

Don Knezick, a Rutgers graduate student, and V. Eugene Vivian, director of the Conservation and Environmental Center at Whitebog in Browns Mills, led the group through the mysterious wilderness. Along the trek, alumni were able to view the natural wonders that make up the Barrens. Fortunately, no one taking the tour was surprised by a chance encounter with the Jersey Devil, the legendary creature who is believed to haunt the Pine Barrens territory.

### Letters laud trek

According to Vince Kramer '41, director of the New Brunswick Alumni Association, the excursion was "enthusiastically received by many alumni members." Kramer said he received many letters ab-

out how interesting the trip was, and many requests that the tour become an annual reunion weekend event.

On Friday afternoon tours and receptions at Alexander Library and Zimmerli Art Museum were offered to reunion guests. The day's festivities concluded with individual class dinners and the annual Old Guard Dinner. This dinner, an event held for alumni members who have been graduates for 50 or more years, was highlighted by the presence of Art Smith '03. Smith was given a special plaque in honor of his 80th year as an alumnus.

The second day of the reunion weekend was marked by a mid-morning parade on College Avenue, an alumni luncheon and a dedication ceremony held by the Class of '43. Individual classes assembled at Old Queens Saturday morning and following a one-hour memorial service directed by Walter Seward '17, the hoopla of the alumni parade was underway.

### Community service acknowledged

The parade was followed by the 152nd alumni luncheon and annual meeting of the Rutgers Alumni Association (RAA). The important luncheon ceremony is the scene of the RAA's officer elections and the presentation of awards to alumni recognized for outstanding work for the Uni-

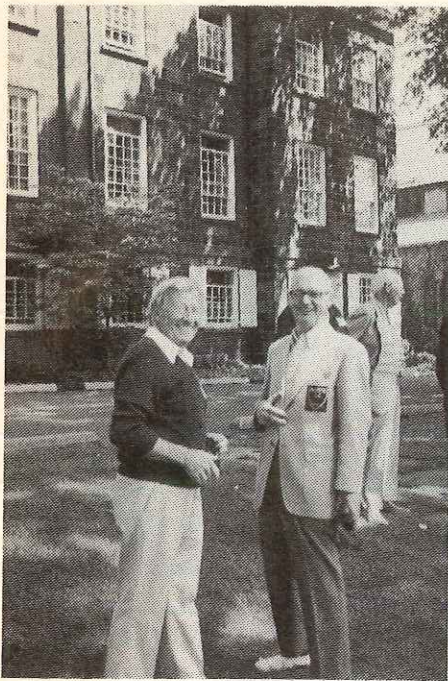
versity as well as in society.

This year, Hyman Coplemen '29 was honored by the alumni trustees for his noteworthy and long-time service as a physician for University athletes. The award has been given annually since 1946 to an alumnus who has shown outstanding service and dedication.

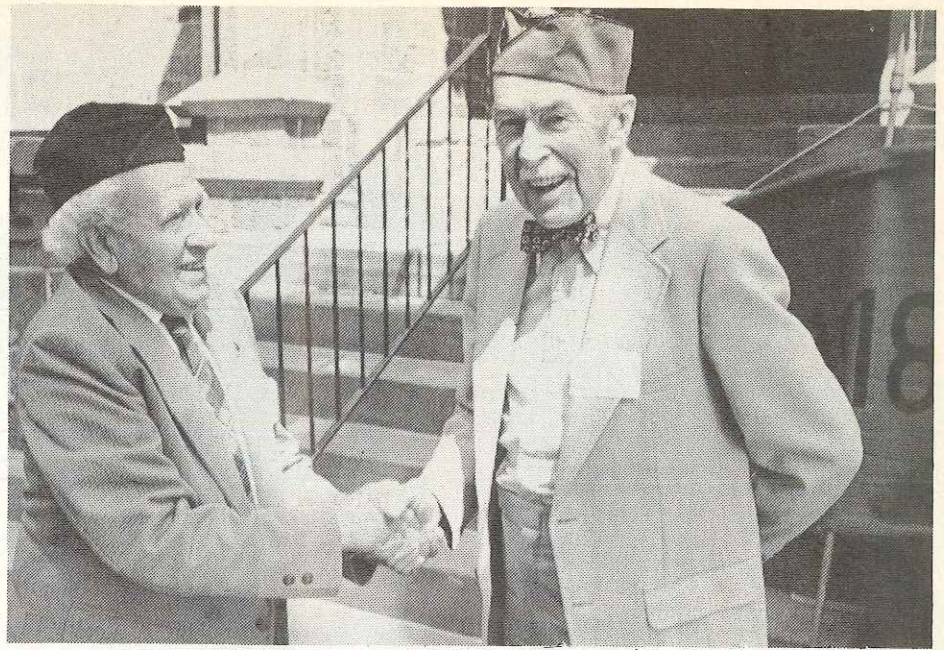
Copleman has worked as a physician at the University many years and was once bestowed with the title of New Jersey's dean of sports medicine for his loyalty to Rutgers.

Others honored included Dean Paranicas '73 who received the Class of '31 award. Paranicas was recognized for his achievements during the first 10 years as an alumnus. Paranicas earned his law degree from Rutgers Law School in Newark and is currently an attorney with Becton, Dickinson & Co. in Paramus. An active member of the alumni association's executive committee, he recently launched a new alumni group for former staffers of The Daily Targum newspaper. A former Targum editor in chief, Paranicas is currently secretary of the board of trustees of Targum Publishing Co., Inc.

Robert Laudicina '63 received the Ernest T. Gardner Memorial Award for public leadership. The award is given



Members of the Class of 1943 receive last-minute instructions (clockwise from upper left) as they await the alumni parade. A golfer watches his ball's progress during the alumni golf tournament. Two graduates converse on the lawn at Old Queens as they await the start of the alumni parade. Marcus Confield '18 greets classmate Robert A. MacKenzie '18. The procession of classes marches down College Avenue.



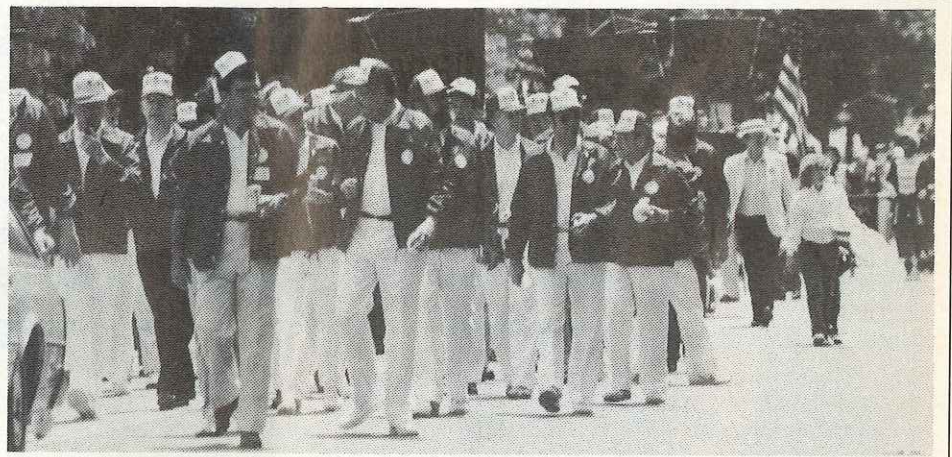
annually in memory of Gardner, affectionately known as "Pop" by his classmates of 1949. Laudicina is now president of Automotique, Inc. Prior to that he was the dean of students at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Madison campus. He has also been an officer of his class for 20 years.

Peter Schulz '64 received an engineering award and Franklin Lehlbach '33 was recognized as the best class correspondent by the Alumni Magazine. Alumnus Jim Valvano '67 was given special recognition for leading the North Carolina State University's basketball team to the national championship last spring and for demonstrating qualities of leadership and character.

Perhaps one of the most touching ceremonies during the alumni weekend was the memorial dedication to 31 members of the Class of '43 who lost their lives during second world war.

#### RU broadcasting examined

The RAA's festivities came to an end following an in-depth seminar on the University's use of public broadcasting. University Director of Television and Radio programming David B. Levine '74 presented taped excerpts from several programs the University produces for Channel 13 in New York and a number of cable television channels.



## Grads strut in parade of scarlet

By DIANE HARING '85

**I**t was enough to make you see scarlet.

Garbed in hats and jackets, and carrying banners and umbrellas — all colored in Rutgers scarlet — alumni strutted down College Avenue at the annual Alumni Parade.

Arthur Smith '03, the University's oldest alumni, led the procession from Old Queens to Brower Commons with his son, Bob Smith '34. The 102-year-old Smith waved a small Scarlet Knight flag and smiled to well-wishers who lined the street.

This year would have marked Smith's 80th reunion with fellow class members, but now he can no longer call it a reunion. "Last year there were two of us," he said. "This year there's only me."

Each class, marching band, and vehicle in the procession found some way to distinguish themselves. One man chose to lead the Class of '25 up College Avenue

on a motorized scooter while members of the Class of '38 proclaimed themselves, "Inconsistent, consistently."

Graduates from the Class of '38 strolled down the street drinking cold beer, preceded by a station wagon bearing the message: "We're not dirty old men, we're just sexy senior citizens." The car carried ice chests with a supply of frosty brews.

The Class of '48 entered the only float in the parade, a plastic cow, with the appropriate sound effects, perched on a green truck. The class was escorted down the road by a giant chicken, Alfred Neuschaefer, and a bull, Calvin Moon.

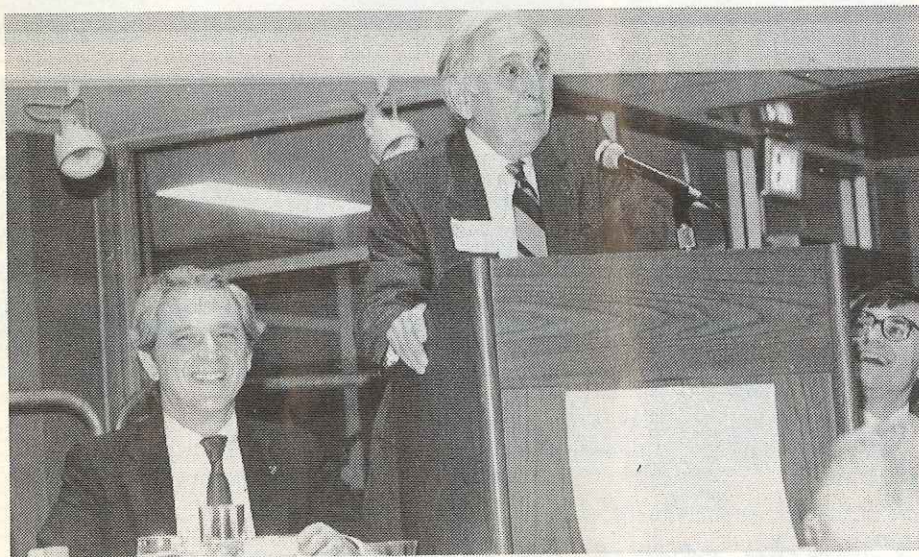
Keeping pace with the others were two generations of University graduates, a father and daughter carrying a sign that read: "Dad's '53, I'm '83. What RU?"

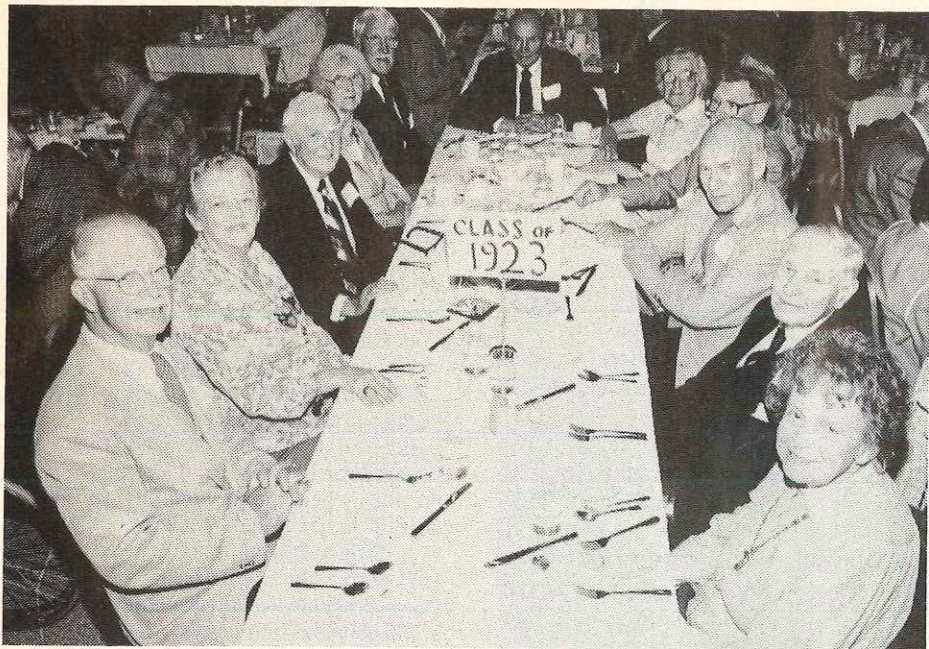
Participants in the parade all had different reasons for coming back to the college campus on the last weekend in May, but many might agree with Dean Mitchell who said, "I'm loyal to Rutgers."



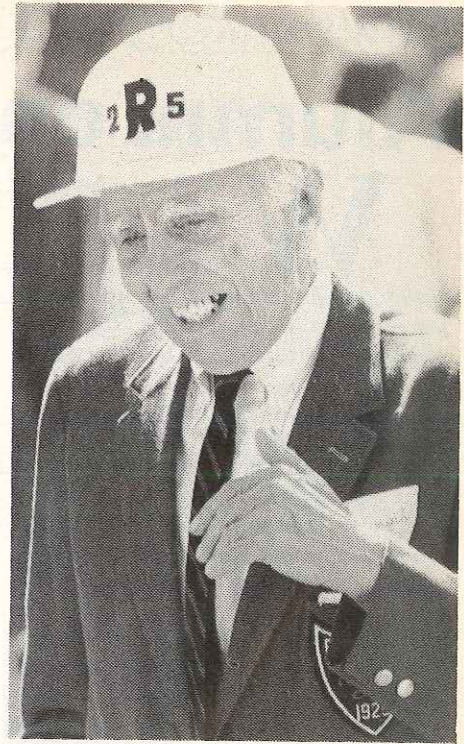
## Reunion Weekend

The Class of 1933 (above) carries umbrellas as they march in the alumni parade. Julius Robinson '28 (left) speaks at the RAA annual meeting as University President Edward J. Bloustein and RAA President Richard Levao look on. Charles Brower '25 (bottom left) registers at the Brower Commons. Bob Smith '34 (below right) with his father Arthur Smith '03, the oldest alumnus, at the start of the parade. Charles Stover '13, converses with other alumni.





**OLD GUARDS** — Members of the Class of 1923 and their wives (above) gather at their table in preparation for the Old Guard dinner and reception in the Brower Commons. David C. Horton '25 (right) reminisces during reunion festivities.



## Class of '43 Remembers War Victims

By SUSAN TODD '85

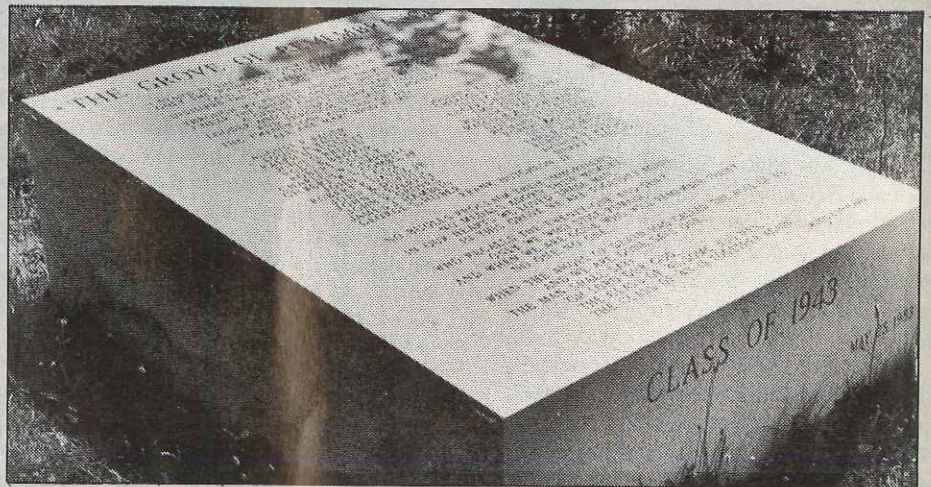
**T**here are some details that stand out very clearly in Stuart Kahn's mind when he talks about his graduation from Rutgers College in 1943. He remembers there was a lot of somberness and little celebration. Only a small number of students were present, maybe 50, he says. J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, was speaker.

The graduation ceremony was so brief that Kahn was able to travel from Washington, D.C. to New Brunswick and return to the capital city within a few hours.

"It was not a happy graduation," Kahn said in a recent interview. "The world was in turmoil, there was a war going on."

World War II moved hundreds of Rutgers men from classrooms, fraternity houses and football fields into the battles of war. The conflict reduced the Class of '43 from some 300 men who entered Rutgers as freshmen to approximately 50 students who graduated as seniors four years later.

More than 100 people attended a special ceremony during this year's alumni



**CLASSMATES REMEMBERED** — The engraved memorial, on the grass to the right of the Rutgers Athletic Center, is a dedication to members of the Class of 1943.

weekend, marking the dedication of a class gift in memory of 31 classmates who never returned from the war.

The gift, a giant granite memorial, sits amid saplings outside the Rutgers Athletic Center. Thirty-one names are listed between the engraved verses of a poem by Irving Pape, also a member of the Class of '43.

"It was a very emotional ceremony," Kahn said of the dedication. "I conducted the program and I found it very difficult. Many members of the class found it difficult."

"It's very sad," he added. "Many of them were members of Phi Beta Kappa (before they entered the war). It seemed such a disgrace that war had to interrupt

the lives of these boys who really never had a chance."

The emotion felt toward the memory of classmates who never returned from the war runs deep among the class.

Kahn, who is class president, said the idea of creating a memorial for the men was well-received as the ideal class gift. Nearly \$25,000 was collected in donations for the memorial, which was placed at its current site at the suggestion of University officials, Kahn said.

"There was no reason why we shouldn't do something to bring the names of these men back to the campus," he said. "As someone at the ceremony stated: 'These men have returned to the campus — they will be here with us now for every reunion.'"

# Alumni on Avenues of Success

**W**hat was considered to be one of the biggest mismatches in NCAA championship history ended in an upset last April when **Jim Valvano '67** coached the North Carolina State basketball team to victory over favored Houston.

The two-point come-from-behind win, clinched with just one second remaining on the clock, is only part of the successful career of the third-year N.C. state coach.

While a student, Valvano became only the sixth player in Rutgers history up to that time to score more than 1,000 career points.

In 1967, he began his coaching career, becoming the Scarlet freshmen basketball coach.

Valvano later became head coach of the Iona College basketball team and turned the small college program into a respectable national team.

**Robert Kirkwood '47** is currently in his second term as the executive director on the Commission of Higher Education for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The agency is responsible for evaluating, consulting and setting policies and standards for more than 500 colleges and universities including New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Kirkwood first held his current post when he was appointed in 1966. In 1972, he was appointed executive director of the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Higher Education, which coordinates the work of the country's nine accrediting associations.

Kirkwood also spent a year at the Danforth Foundation, a group of graduate fellows in higher education, before returning to his current position in 1976.

The study of shelled saltwater dwellers by scientists such as **Harold Haskins '36** should be made easier by Rutgers' newly opened shellfish research lab on the Delaware Bay.

Haskins, chairman of the oyster culture department of the state Agricultural and Experiment Station, does basic research on the population of oysters and other shellfish of commercial importance to the state. He reports his findings to the bureau of shell fisheries, which manages the state's natural shellfish resources.

Haskins divides his time between research on the Delaware Bay and teaching courses on shellfish during the academic year.

He has been a professor of zoology in the department of oyster culture since 1950.

**Bruce Poulton '50** is currently chancellor at North Carolina State University, a post he accepted in 1982. Poulton also has served as vice president at the University of Maine at Orono, and chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire.

**Malcom G. McLaren '50** is chairman of the department of ceramics at Rutgers University. As the National Collegiate Athletic Association faculty representative, he strives to bring scholar-athletes to Rutgers by serving on the University's financial aid committee.

McLaren was also the organizer of the first joint meeting of the World Health Organization on ceramic foodware safety.

**Norman C. Crawford Jr. '51** was selected as the 13th president of Drury Col-

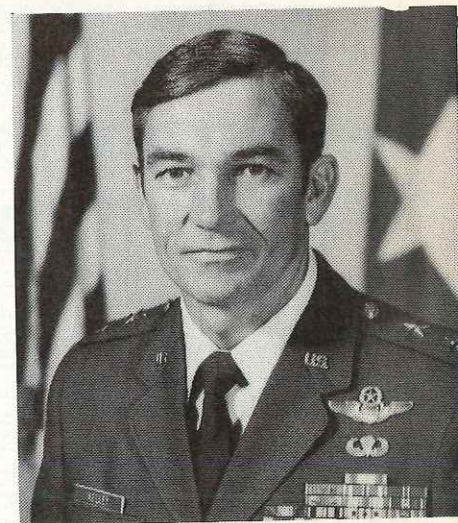
lege in 1981. He resigned from the post on June 1 and has not yet accepted another position.

Some of Crawford's past positions include acting director of examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York City and special lecturer at the University of Delaware's College of Education.

**Robert E. Kelley '56** is an Air Force lieutenant general, and serves as vice commander of tactical air command at the Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. Kelly previously held the position of superintendent of the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

A distinguished military graduate of the University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps program, Kelley has won many military decorations and awards. He also has commanded the Air Force Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis Air Force Base.

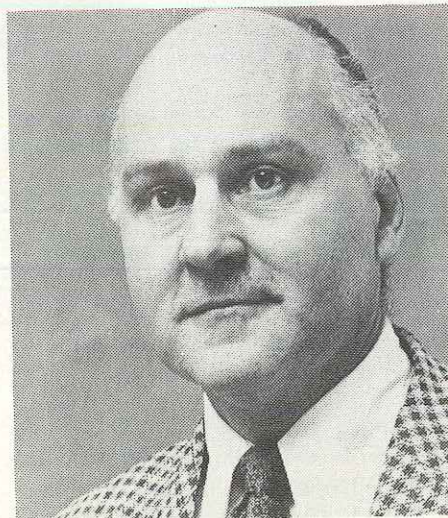
— *Paul La Plante '85*  
and *Barbara Molotsky '84*



**ROBERT E. KELLEY '56**



**BRUCE POULTON '50**



**MALCOLM G. MCLAREN '50**



**NORMAN C. CRAWFORD '51**



# Vietnam Retrospective

*Ten years later, POWs reflect on threats, torture and their new-found freedom*

By **KENNETH REID '80**

**A** blizzard raged in the pre-dawn hours of Feb. 20, 1973, as Air Force 1st Lt. Joseph Milligan '63 stepped off a plane at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, his first foot on American soil in six years.

Along the strip was a crowd of well-wishers, including Bertram and Emma Milligan of Clinton, who were waiting for their son with lots of hugs and kisses.

"I had a lot to talk about that night," the 42-year-old pilot recalled. "I probably didn't get any sleep for 72 hours."

The hearty welcome was a far cry from Milligan's days as a prisoner of war of the North Vietnamese, from May 20, 1967, when his F-4 fighter plane was shot down, to Feb. 10, 1973, when he was released.

## Constant threat of death

During those years, the Clinton farm boy stayed in solitary confinement, and was periodically tortured for information or confessions to "war crimes." Every day, he said, "the threat of death was hanging over my head."

Today, Lt. Col. Milligan works in the occupational safety and health division of the Air Force in San Antonio, Texas. Along with Navy Capt. Raymond Vohden '52 and Cmdr. George Thomas Coker, Milligan was among 591 POWs released by Hanoi 10 years ago as part of the January 1973 Paris Peace Accord, which officially ended U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

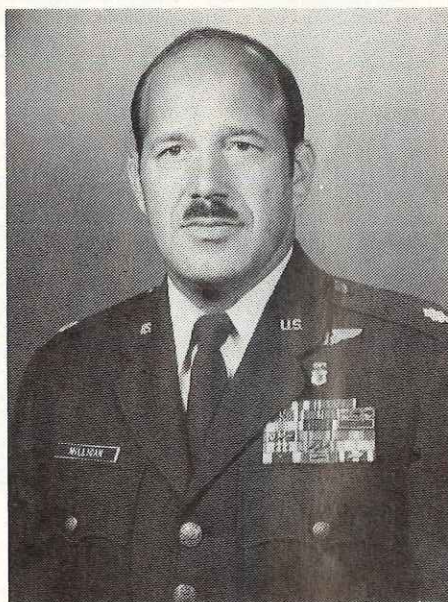
For the Rutgers college graduates, the POW experience was a test of physical and mental strength. But all three fighter pilots — who re-adjusted to American society and continued their careers in the military — said the prison experience molded them in a variety of ways.

"It made me more appreciative of life," the 52-year-old Vohden said.

Memories of prison life — the beatings, torture and lax medical treatment and feeding — remain vivid.

## Stood 17 hours a day

Coker, who was shot down Aug. 27, 1966, received only minor treatment for a torn left knee that resulted from his parachute landing. But the former Linden resident, who spent two years at Rutgers before entering the Navy in 1963, was forced by his captors to stand in his cell for 17 hours a day for three months.



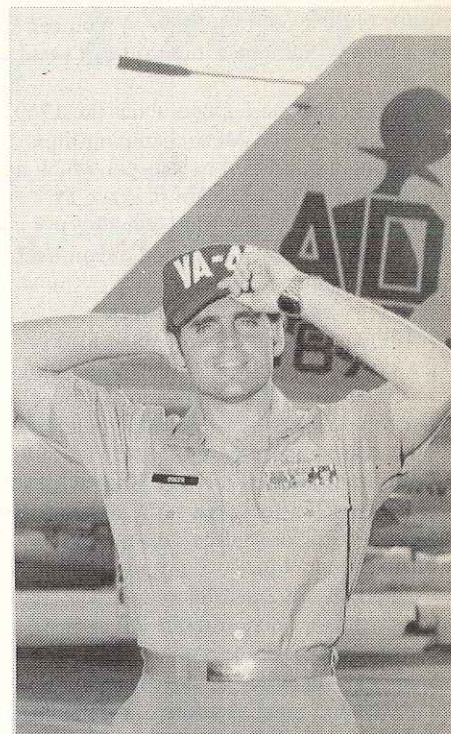
**WAR PRISONERS** — Air Force Lt. Col. Joseph Milligan (above) spent nearly six years in a Vietnam prison camp, while Navy Cmdr. George Thomas Coker (right) was shot down in 1966.

After escaping with a fellow prisoner in 1967, Coker, then 22, was placed in a tight security area in Hanoi with a bunch of senior officers and men considered "dangerous" called the "Alcatraz Gang." Among them was former Navy Rear Adm. Jeremiah Denton, who is now the junior Republican senator from Alabama.

Vohden, now on the Navy discharge board in Arlington, Va., was one of the first POWs, having been captured after his plane was downed on April 3, 1965. A former Springfield resident, Vohden broke his shin upon landing and spent the next eight years of prison life on crutches. He was nevertheless manacled for a week for refusing to "confess" to his dislike for the U.S. war effort.

Milligan said prison torture consisted of manacled a POW and pulling on a rope in such a way that the prisoner became "a little ball." This was done to Milligan for three straight days despite the burns he suffered on his arms when his plane caught on fire.

Denied treatment for his wounds, Milligan was forced to allow flies to lay eggs on his puss-drained arms. The eggs formed maggots which ate away his dead flesh. Milligan got rid of the maggots by urinating on his arms, and within months, new skin began to grow. This method, he



said, was taught to him during flight training.

## Alone in a cell

But Coker said it was the mental duress, aggravated by being in solitary confinement, which POWs had to fight. Isolation, Vohden noted, was deliberate.

"If you put 20 guys together, their strength levels will last," he explained. "Break them up, and there's less unity."

Combined with a constant flow of propaganda, largely playing up the anti-war movement back home, Coker said, "You had every opportunity to reject what you believed in and were, in fact, encouraged to do so."

But Coker, who is currently in charge of weapons training and flight simulation at the Naval Air Station at Virginia Beach, Va., felt the adversity forced the POWs to fight for something.

"You believe in something, but if it's never challenged, you're not sure where you stand," the 39-year old commander said

## Conditions improved

Following the death of Ho Chi Minh in 1969, prisoners were placed in groups and thus, "the possibilities opened up," Milligan said. Schools and religious services were organized. Milligan, an "Aggie" at

*(Continued on page 12)*

(Continued from page 11)

Rutgers, taught biology and in turn learned French and Russian.

News from home was still restricted, but it filtered through in some odd ways. Milligan said prisoners learned of the American moon landing when an interrogator blurted out to a POW, "You can put a man on the moon but you can't end the war."

Milligan said he learned about the 1969 New York Jets and Mets championships by finding a discarded newspaper which a family used to wrap a care package to their POW son. "The Mets winning the World Series was a farfetched dream back then," he said.

### Concerned over unrest

Milligan, who had to re-adjust to driving a car, among other "little things," was concerned about the campus unrest over the war and whether or not he would be well received at Rutgers.

When he returned to New Brunswick in the fall of 1973 for a master's in animal science, Milligan said he was not only well received "but wore my uniform to class and was stopped by people who said, 'thank you for what you did.'"

For Vohden, returning home meant divorce from his wife of 13 years. The captain, who has since remarried and founded a new family, said divorce was very common among the early captives.

"I went to Vietnam in 1965 and came out eight years later with basically the same values and same views, with the exception that I was more patriotic and more appreciative of life," he said. "But my wife went through this transition that the United States was going through. We were eight years apart."

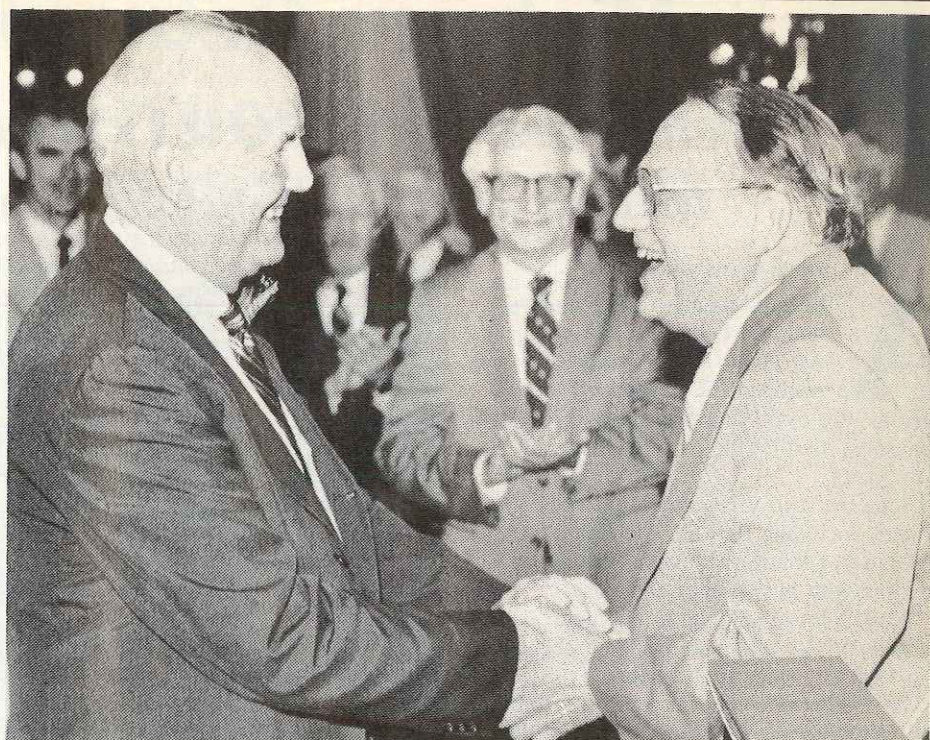
### Sorry for the others

"I was a part of the same unpopular war, but to people I met, I was a hero." Vohden said. "For that, I'm thankful, but I'm also sorry for the private in the Army or Marine Corps who had to fight that war and came home and was treated the way he was."

Vohden said the 10th anniversary of his release "didn't dawn upon me" when it passed last February. Coker returned to a reunion of the Alcatraz Gang in March, but Milligan looked upon February 18 in a special way. Donning a POW uniform he smuggled out of Hanoi, Milligan arrived to work with a pair of shorts and a red-and-white striped T-shirt.

"They thought it was pretty funny," Milligan said of his office workers. "But for me, it was symbolic. It symbolized 10 years of freedom."

*Air Force Col. John A. Dramesi was unable to be contacted for an interview.*



**FAREWELL** — Samuel "Soup" Walter, former glee club director, (right) congratulates Howard J. Crosby '41 during the dean of students' retirement dinner.

## Crosby reflects on Rutgers life

By SUZANNE VAN CLEVE '84

**I**n 1937, a dormitory room cost \$62.50 a semester, and a student could live on \$5.50 a week for food. The total enrollment at Rutgers College was about 1,500 and the average student recognized most of the faces he passed on the street.

Former Rutgers College Dean of Students Howard J. Crosby '41 sees the dramatic increase in class size as the predominant difference between Rutgers during his undergraduate years and today.

Crosby, who retired in July after 18 years as dean of students, said that while smaller class size afforded a more friendly atmosphere, the college's growth has improved the quality of education dramatically.

"Both the faculty and the student body have improved, thus strengthening the quality of education," Crosby said. "Professors are able to specialize their expertise in one field, rather than be spread in a variety of areas."

While the college is now responsible for some 11,000 students, Crosby said he feels student life is actually more personalized today. The wide variety of programs available to the student far exceeds the opportunities available in the 1940s, he said.

Reflecting back over almost 40 years of service to Rutgers, the dean recalls the most colorful years as the vivid demonstrations of the late 60s and early 70s.

"The administration didn't overreact," Crosby said of the campus unrest. Rutgers came through well, we returned to a reasonable level of harmony."

Crosby, a history major with a concentration in political science and economics, began his career in the Dean of Men's Office (as it was referred to until 1968) as an undergraduate student. And last May he was honored as the 1982 outstanding dean of students by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, deeming him the most notable dean of students in the nation.

A round-the-world tour is in store next year for the retired dean who was awarded a special Pan Am air pass at his retirement dinner on May 26. After that, Crosby said he has offered his services to several groups which work to improve education in foreign countries.

"I'd like to teach foreign institutions micro-computer techniques, which would enable them to spend more time on their students, rather than spending it on paperwork," Crosby said.

While Crosby was accepted to Colgate in 1937, the prohibitive cost landed him at Rutgers College, a predicament he sees similar to many students today.

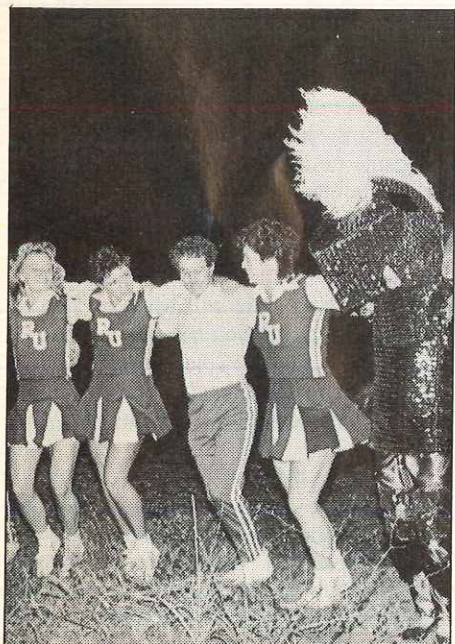
"But I, like many of today's students realized after my first year that Rutgers was the right place to be."

# Homecoming 1983

*Knight Fans to Celebrate With Parties, Parades and Dances, But Question Remains...Will Gridders Continue Winning Streak?*



Homecoming will open with a parade leading to the Busch Stadium. (top) Cheerleaders perform during last year's celebration.



By LISA DAMPF '85

**W**hen the Scarlet Knights take on the Red Raiders of Colgate in the annual Homecoming game Oct. 15, more than colors will be flying, as Rutgers engages in a heated battle almost as old as Homecoming on the Banks itself.

Homecoming at Rutgers has been an annual affair since 1930, when almost 50 years ago to the day, Oct. 14, 1933, RU and Colgate faced each other for the first time on the football field, with the Red Raiders going away victorious, 25-2.

This series has been termed "streaky" as Colgate won eight of the first ten games, with Rutgers sweeping the next six. The squad from Hamilton, N.Y. took the following four and the Knights won the next six.

In the past decade, with the two teams heading in different directions — RU going toward a "big time" program and Colgate being forced to play in division I-AA — Rutgers has held a 6-3 advantage since 1973. Overall, the Scarlet Knights lead the series, 20-15-0.

## Rutgers has advantage

The games have been typically high scoring, with Rutgers winning last year, 34-17. In addition, Rutgers seems to have an advantage since most of the recent series games have been played at Rutgers Stadium. The game this year will be the second of three RU contests to be held at home. The others are season-opener Connecticut and Temple. The three "big" home games against Boston College, Penn State and Tennessee, will be held at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

Colgate was 8-4 at the end of the 1982 campaign, including one victory in the Division I-AA playoffs before being beaten

in the quarterfinals. This year's schedule is not much different than last with the Red Raiders facing Army, Lehigh, Cornell, Boston University, Holy Cross, Wyoming, Penn, Richmond, Connecticut and Lafayette.

Colgate head coach Fred Dunlap is at the helm of the squad for the eighth season. Leading the veteran squad on the field will be returning Colgate signal caller Steve Calabria, who will be a junior.

## LaPrarie, Dumonts return

Although Frank Burns' lineup will not look like it did at the end of the 5-6 1982 season due to the graduation of several players now trying their luck in the NFL, many familiar faces will be back on the field. Included in that list are quarterback Jacque LaPrarie, wide receiver Andrew Baker and the Dumont brothers, linebacker Jim and defensive-end Bob.

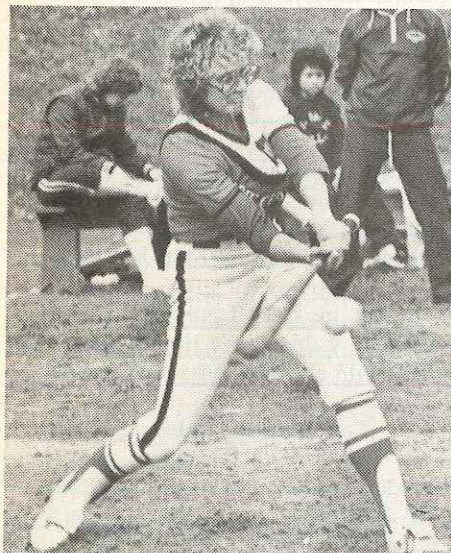
Although Rutgers won its Homecoming game last year against the Indians of William & Mary, 27-17, the Scarlet Knights do not usually have great luck at homecoming celebrations. They lost to Temple at home in 1981 and were defeated by W&M at its Homecoming in 1979. In addition, as the visiting team at two homecomings last season, Rutgers lost to Boston College in a 14-13 heartbreaker and a 30-7 blowout against Auburn.

The 1:30 p.m. kickoff promises to be the highlight of this year's Homecoming weekend, with an added attraction planned for halftime.

## Top athletes lauded

Three 1982-83 Rutgers captains, wrestler Anthony Surage, basketball player Jennie Hall and softball pitcher Sharon Martin will be presented with the top athletic awards at Rutgers for their performances during the past academic year.

*(Continued on page 14)*



**AWARD WINNERS —** Wrestler Anthony Surage, basketball player Jennie Hall and softball player Sharon Martin.

## Fall sports:

By STEVE LEE '85

**R**U rah rah, RU rah rah, ooh rah, ooh rah, Rutgers rah. Upstream red team, red team upstream, rah, rah, Rutgers rah.

Once again this familiar cheer will be heard throughout Scarlet Country as the University's sports teams gear up for what should be another interesting and exciting fall campaign.

Of course, when you talk about the fall sports season, the big topic of conversation is football. And, although the Scarlet Knights suffered through their second straight 5-6 year in 1982, there is a lot of enthusiasm surrounding the 1983 Scarlet gridders.

Former RU standouts Bill Pickel, Keith Woetzel, Rich Spitzer, Tony Cella and Alex Falcinelli have graduated, but the Knights will return 16 starters from last year.

The strengths of the Rutgers football team lay in the defensive line and the defensive secondary. All the linemen will return except for Pickel who was selected in the second round of the National Football League draft by the Los Angeles Raiders. The defensive secondary will gain back seven letterwinners.

### Great recruiting year

Burns and his reconstructed coaching staff, including new offensive coordinator Dick Curl, new defensive coordinator Ted Cottrell (who spent two years with the Kansas City Chiefs as their defensive coordinator) and a pair of new coaches,

## Rebuilding teams face challenges

Karl Lombell from MVI and Jerry Petercuskie from Brown, enjoyed perhaps the finest recruiting season the football program has seen during Burns' tenure. The Scarlet Knights begin their challenge Sept. 10 when they meet Connecticut at Rutgers Stadium. Coach Burns is ready to make the team a winner once again.

### Lightweights unscathed by budget cuts

When the lightweight football team completed a 0-5 season last fall, there was fear the team's 50th year of competition would be their last. Due to budget cutbacks in the athletic department, the team was considered to be among the programs to be scratched.

The fear there would be no lightweight football in 1983 has subsided. The lightweights, under the direction of head coach Charles Eibeler, open their season at home Sept. 30 against Navy. Also on tap for the lightweights are tilts against Army, Princeton, Penn, and Cornell.

### Booters scoring drought should end

One Rutgers team which year in and year out fields a strong squad is the soccer team. This fall should be no exception. Last year the RU booters went through what Head Coach Bob Reasso called a "character building year," as they compiled a disappointing 8-7-1 log. Much was expected from the Knights following a brilliant 12-2-1 1981 campaign. But, injuries that Reasso had never experienced in his coaching career hit the Scarlet squad.

*(Continued on page 15)*

## Homecoming

*(Continued from page 13)*

Director of Athletics Fred Gruninger announced that Surage will be presented with the Donald Leslie Coursen Memorial Trophy, given to the senior male athlete who excelled in his sport and demonstrated unselfish devotion to his teammates.

Hall and Martin will share the Headley-Singer Trophy, presented to a graduating female athlete who demonstrated the highest measure of courage, loyalty and exemplary fair play during her career.

In addition to the football game, the weekend will include a golf and tennis tournament Friday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m., on the Rutgers Golf Course and the East Stand Tennis Courts. That night there will

be a trip to state-rival Princeton for a soccer game pitting Bob Reasso's Scarlet Knight booters against the Tigers in a 7:30 p.m. clash at Palmer Stadium.

Saturday morning promises to be exciting with a student parade down College Avenue. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and head to the Busch campus stadium. The Queens Chorale, the Glee Club, the Alumni Band and other groups will attend a buffet luncheon from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Following the game, a dinner-dance will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency New Brunswick. Sunday morning will feature a breakfast at the Alumni Faculty Club where coach Burns and team members are expected to speak.

*“The scoring drought which troubled the RU booters last season should disappear this fall”*

The leader and scoring machine of the Rutgers soccer team, Peter Csirmaz (12 goals in 1981), was lost in the third game of the year. Junior starter Chris Hall also was forced to sit out the season due to a back injury. After a 2-0 loss to Connecticut, the Knights saw their log sink to a miserable 3-6-1. The team regrouped, however, and averted a sub-500 season by winning five games, tying one and losing just one other in the final seven contests of the year.

The scoring drought which troubled the RU booters last season (all of Rutgers seven losses were by shutout) should disappear this fall, and the play that was evident in the second half of the season a year ago should return in 1983. The Knights graduated only three members from last year's squad, Harry Dietrich, Terry Bellinger and Tom Young. The squad will have at least 17 letterwinners returning this fall.

Reasso and his hard-working coaches, Paul Blodget, Charlie Duccilli and Jack Mulder, have a young and exciting soccer program, and what was a “character building” year should turn around into a stellar fall campaign. Rutgers opens its season at Villanova Sept. 10.

#### **V-ball team: NCAA bound**

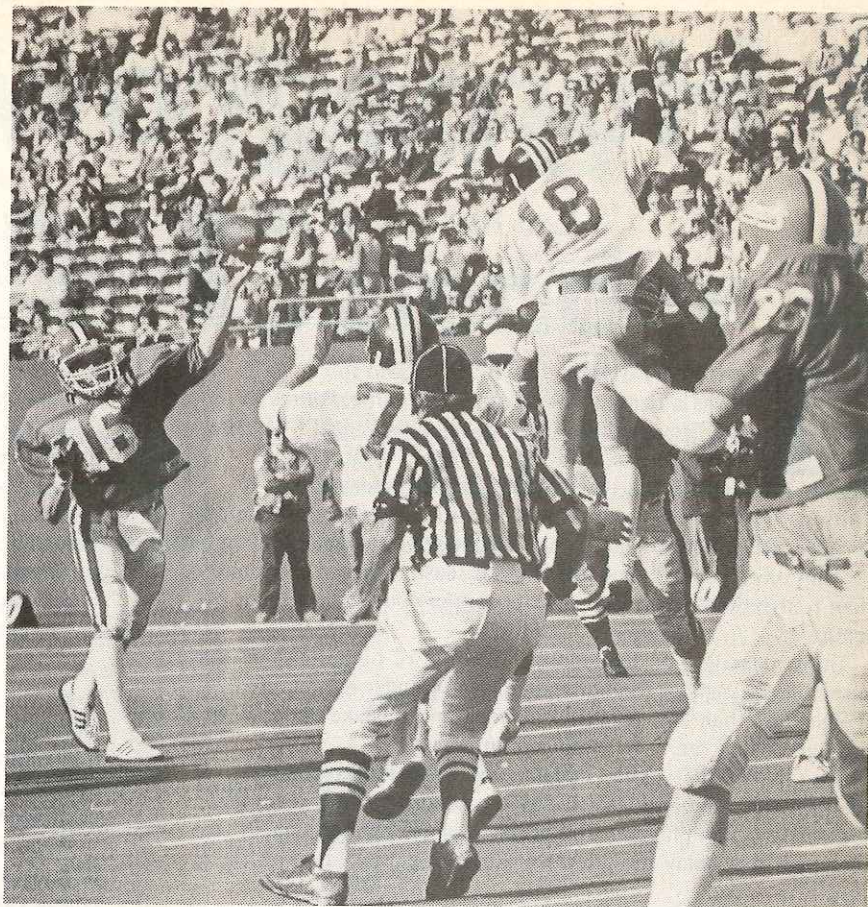
A University team which enjoyed a spectacular season last year was the women's volleyball team. The v-ball squad, coached by Scott Mose, made its first-ever appearance in the NCAA tournament after capturing the Atlantic Ten Conference tourney in Cinderella fashion by defeating heavy favorites Penn State, 15-11, 15-10, in the ATC final.

Although they eventually fell to the 33-0 Purdue Boilermakers in the first round of the NAAs, the women volleyballers finished the 1982 season with an outstanding 42-9 record. During one stretch of the regular season, RU won 30 of 31 matches. And the good news doesn't end there. Things may even be better in 1983, as Mose has everyone returning from last year's squad.

“We're going to be there again and we're going to know what it's all about,” Mose said at the conclusion of the 1982 campaign.

This year promises to be action-packed for the women's volleyball team as well as the other Rutgers teams competing this fall. The men's and women's golf, tennis and cross country teams, women's field hockey and women's crew will all see action this fall. The baseball team will also play a light schedule as it prepares for the spring season.

**GOING FOR IT** — The ball sits on Jacque LaPaire's fingertips (above) as the Rutgers' stand-out spots an open teammate. Dwayne Hooper (below) storms through the opposition.



# Homegrown Boys

*"Let me put it bluntly, to compete with the best we do not have to go farther than New Jersey"*

— *Football Coach Burns*

By JOHN JACKSON '84

**I**t was a beautiful April day with temperatures in the low 70s. A day usually labeled as "ideal" baseball weather. But for Rutgers football coach Frank Burns '49, football was the only subject of importance.

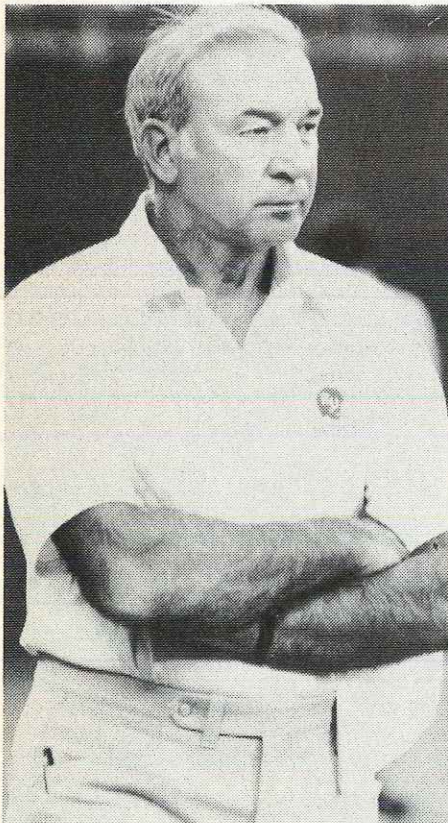
Burns was surveying his team's performance during the annual spring football scrimmage game. The squad showed an incredible amount of enthusiasm considering the season opener was more than four months away and the opposition consisted of teammates.

Burns, standing on the sidelines in front of his troupes, does not resemble the typical football coach. He is under six-feet and weighs less than 200 pounds. But make no mistake about it, he is a tough coach, one who is always in control.

On this day the veteran coach wore a satisfied expression on his face. He seemed pleased with the progress of his team and the desire of his players. The purpose of the spring contest, says Burns, is to display the progress of the squad and simply "have fun."

## Twenty-three blue-chippers

With his veterans playing well, Burns might have been thinking how better things will be when RU's 23 blue-chip recruits arrive on the scene, especially the 18 who hail from the Garden State.



**OPTIMIST** — Coach Frank Burns watches members of his football team practice during a training session.

Back in his spacious office on the College Avenue campus, Burns beams when he talks about the incoming freshman. He leans back, glances across the room to a blackboard where recruit signings are recorded, and says: "We have done better in the state this year than in any year since I have been here. We always get more people from New Jersey, but this year we got more."

While most of the athletic offices for the other teams are located

in the Rutgers Athletic Center, football still resides in the College Avenue Gymnasium. But then again, the building does sit on the site of the first intercollegiate football game, between Rutgers and Princeton.

Burns turns back from looking out the window and continues: "Let me put it bluntly — to compete with the best, we do not have to go farther than New Jersey."

"More kids are taking a look at Rutgers now. It's a lot easier to get them (high school students) to visit the University than it was in the past."

## Recruiting position created

Recruiting has become a full-time job at Rutgers. This year the University named a recruiting coordinator to handle the tremendous work load. Bill Speranza, last season's offensive coordinator, assumed the new position and the job of associate head coach.

Burns attributes the improvement in luring homegrown talent to three major factors: the improved relationship with high school coaches throughout the state, the growing awareness of Rutgers as the state university and a more attractive schedule. The latter probably marks the most visible change during the Burns' era. The Scarlet Knights' schedule has evolved into one of the most competitive in the East since the "big-time" movement began in 1973.

That season Burns experienced a winning start as the Scarlet mentor, compiling a 6-5 record. The veteran coach would probably be satisfied with a similar mark this season with a schedule that features four teams who made bowl appearances last year.

## Gridders face nation's best

The 80s certainly have brought the country's best football teams head to head with the Knights. In the three previous years, RU has faced the likes of Alabama, Pittsburgh and defending national champs, Penn State two times each, West Virginia three times and Boston College once.

The major problem for Rutgers entering the season is a lack of depth. Looking past the frontline players, Burns does not have much in experienced personnel. The most glaring weakness is the offensive line. Lost to graduation are Tony Cella and Rich Spitzer, both four-year starters and captains of the '82 squad.

## Frosh might have to start

However, starters returning in the middle include guards Clement Udovich (Jr., 6-3, 225) and John Owens (Sr., 6-3, 230) and center Joe DiGilio (Sr., 6-1, 245). Some freshman may have to be relied upon to help fill the gap, but, according to Burns, such a move will not come quickly or easily.

"It would be easier for a freshman to step in and play at any other position — with the exception of quarterback — than the offensive line," he said. "There is a tremendous amount of learning involved in the position and it takes time."

What compounds Rutgers' problem is that the offensive line dictates the success of the offense. And this season, the degree of success the RU gridders experience will surely be a direct reflection of the success of the men in the trenches.



# Sports Calendar

Date	Opposition	Location	Time
Saturday, Sept., 10	Connecticut	Rutgers Stadium	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept., 17	Boston College	Giants Stadium	6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept., 24	Syracuse	Away	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct., 1	Penn State	Giants Stadium	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct., 8	Army	Away	2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct., 15	Colgate (Homecoming)	Rutgers Stadium	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct., 22	William and Mary	Away	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct., 29	Tennessee	Giants Stadium	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov., 5	Cincinnati	Away	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov., 12	West Virginia	Away	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov., 19	Temple	Rutgers Stadium	1:30 p.m.

## Football — Lightweight

Date	Opposition	Location	Time
Friday, Sept., 30	Navy	Rutgers Stadium	1:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct., 7	Army	Away	
Friday, Oct., 14	Princeton	Away	10:30 a.m.
Friday, Oct., 21	Penn	Rutgers Stadium	3 p.m.
Friday, Oct., 28	Cornell	Away	

## Baseball — Varsity

Date	Opposition	Location	Time
Friday, Sept., 9	Wagner	Away	1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept., 18	Rider	Away	1 p.m.
Friday, Sept., 23	Montclair	Away	3 p.m.
Saturday, Sept., 24	William Patterson	Away	Noon
Sunday, Sept., 25	Seton Hall	Away	1 p.m.
Friday, Sept., 30	St. John's	Away	3 p.m.

## Soccer — Varsity

Date	Opposition	Location	Time
Saturday, Sept., 10	Villanova	Away	1 p.m.
Friday, Sept., 16	Army	Busch Fields	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept., 21	Monmouth College	Busch Fields	3 p.m.
Saturday, Sept., 24	East Carolina	Busch Fields	2 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept., 28	Farleigh Dickinson	Away	3 p.m.
Saturday, Oct., 1	Bucknell	Busch Fields	10 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct., 5	Lehigh	Away	3 p.m.
Monday, Oct., 10	Rhode Island	Busch Fields	3 p.m.
Friday, Oct., 14	Princeton	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct., 19	Temple	Away	3 p.m.
Sunday, Oct., 23	Penn State	Busch Fields	2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct., 26	Seton Hall	Busch Fields	2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct., 30	Connecticut	Busch Fields	1 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov., 1	Rider	Busch Fields	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov., 5	Lafayette	Away	1 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov., 8	South Carolina	Busch Fields	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov., 12	Drexel	Away	1 p.m.

### Executive Committee 1982-83

President, Thomas Calamia '61  
Senior Analyst, I.T.&T.  
320 Park Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

President-Elect, Carl Woodward III '65  
Partner, Law firm of Sweeney, Bozonelis, Staehle and Woodward  
186 Main St.  
Chatham, N.J. 07928

Vice-President, J. Herbert Carman '60  
Teacher, New Brunswick School System  
Lincoln Elementary School  
24 Bayard St.  
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

Executive Secretary/Treasurer, Vincent Kramer '41  
Director of New Brunswick Alumni Relations  
172 College Ave.  
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

Recording Secretary, John Pellizzari '65  
President, First County Bank  
575 Milltown Road  
North Brunswick, N.J. 08902

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Bert Manhoff '48 ..... Paul Jennings '45  
Stuart Kahn '43 ..... Barnett Hoffman '62  
Robert Marguccio '56 ..... Richard Levao '70

#### Alumni Federation Board of Governors Representatives:

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Martin Barger '62 ..... Leo Gasienica '73  
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Dean Paranicas '73 ..... Michael MacDonald '75  
David MacDowell '59 ..... Richard Policastro '70  
Robert Campel '61 ..... William Huneke '76  
Robert Max '58 ..... Kenneth Grispin '70  
Basil Mavrovitis '74 ..... Peter Santoriello '69  
Guy Zazzara '56

#### Rutgers Alumni Association Counsel:

Robert Goodwin '72  
Committee Chairmen:  
William Snedeker '53 ..... William Jeney '53  
Jay True '57

#### Faculty Advisors to the Rutgers Alumni Association:

Bernard Koft '43 ..... Fred Bernath '66

#### Special Alumni Groups Representatives:

Alumni Interfraternity Council, Louis Louzides '70  
Alternate, Richard Gallagher, '72  
Band Alumni, Michael Brill '77  
Alternate, Russell Parr '76  
Glee Club Alumni, Tom Kelso '72  
Engineering Society, Richard von Schwedler '68  
Alternate, Jack Cost '29.

# Rutgers Alumni Association News

## Loyal Sons Committee

This committee selects candidates for the Loyal Sons of Rutgers Award. The 1983 committee sifted through a tremendous number of recommendations. As a result, the committee approved the largest number of awards in its 25-year history, which was most appropriate for the 25th Anniversary of the Loyal Sons. The names of the recipients were:

Robert J. Campel '61 ..... Howard J. Crosby '41  
Leo Gasienica '73 ..... Kenneth J. Grispin '70  
Carl Harry Gronquist '25 ..... William S. Hough '26  
John Pellizzari '65 ..... Walter Seward '17  
Richard von Schwedler '68 ..... Louis Lasagna '43  
Harold W. Sonn '43

The following three are recipients of major awards:

John J. Capodici '72 — Class of 1931 Award  
Gerald C. Harvey '72 — Class of 1931 Award  
Terence P. Wright '73 — Alumni Trustee Award

Also, a new award, instituted to commemorate the 25th Anniversary, was given to an existing Loyal Son who has continued to represent the Loyal Sons traditions. The recipient was a deserving and surprised Jack Anderson '38.

The committee has recommended that the Loyal Sons Committee for 1983-84 make the necessary changes to the bylaws to include women graduates of the constituent schools. Any alumnus who wishes to nominate a candidate for the award may do so by documenting the candidate's service and sending the information to the Rutgers Alumni Association, 172 College Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, attention: Loyal Sons Committee.

## Executive Committee

The executive committee has been engaged in many activities this year.

The committee heard from several guest speakers who talked about various aspects of University life. Earl Cunningham and Larry Marsheck spoke on the future of the Rutgers Alumni Magazine, Professor G. Reginald Bishop, former dean of instruction of Rutgers College, spoke on the future of Rutgers College and the impact of reorganization, and W. David Burns, an assistant to the University vice president, spoke on the University alcohol policy and health services programs.

This year the executive committee also considered a long-range investment policy for the Rutgers Alumni Association (RAA), considered suggested changes in the operation of the University administration's policy, and heard periodic reports from the RAA representatives to the University board of trustees.



## President Levao reviews association's busy year

One of the rarest forms of prose ever written is an annual President's Report that does not contain the observation that what just transpired was an extremely exciting and busy year. So without further ado, let me say this was an extremely exciting and busy year.

The University is going through very dramatic changes brought about by the reorganization of the New Brunswick colleges and it is natural the Rutgers Alumni Association (RAA) continue to play a substantial role in this process.

The RAA has stood foremost among all of the alumni organizations in pledging and giving financial support to the University's

Alumni Federation at a time of a very severe budget shortfall for them. We also remain active on the Federation.

Aside from this active involvement, the RAA has increased its own activities and plans for the future. This year's family day and reunion weekend was a great success, for example.

This year was also significant in the history of the Loyal Sons. More Loyal Sons were inducted than any previous year, and the attendance at the dinner was the largest ever. For the first time a special Loyal Sons award was given to John Anderson '38 who so richly deserved it.

The RAA was also active in awarding

financial support to a wide variety of campus groups and activities. We helped fund the telecasting of basketball games on New Jersey Network and the "Rutgers Bowl" program, the Hockey Club, the Glee Club, the Queen's Guard, the School of Engineering Open House, the Dean of Rutgers College, the Dean of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, the Cook College plant research program and the Kirkpatrick Choir, to help defray expenses of their trip to Poland.

Of course, all of these funds were given in RAA members names, and are supported by the \$10 annual dues payment.

This year we planned to unveil a new magazine, which you are now reading. "1766" will enable the RAA to communicate more effectively with its members and let them know what is occurring within the RAA and the University.

We were also been busy considering the acquisition of a permanent home for the RAA, possibly a building near the Collge Avenue campus. Then, at last, we could have a place where members can be greeted appropriately and can serve as adequate office space for the RAA staff.

We were saddened this year by the death of William Quinn, the former president of the RAA and member of the University board of trustees. Bill was not only extremely dedicated to the University, but was a kind and generous man. On the other hand, we were heartened by the rapid recovery of Vince Kramer after his recent automobile accident.

I had the bittersweet experience of attending the retirement dinner for Dean Howard J. Crosby. Howard has certainly helped many of us when we were students, and by his dedication, sets an exceedingly high standard for his successors. We look forward to Howard playing an active role as an alumnus and member of the RAA.

This past year I served as the RAA representative to the University Senate, and, as a member of the Student Affairs Committee, was involved in many of the decisions the committee made.

As I step down from the office of president and welcome my successor, Tom Calamia, I would like to thank all of the people on the Executive Committee for their excellent work. The time and dedication the representatives put into the RAA activities benefits us, and Rutgers, as well. In particular, I would like to thank Vince Kramer for his excellent advice, guidance and assistance.

I look with anticipation and eagerness to my upcoming term on the University board of trustees, and watching, as well as participating in, the future evolution and growth of our superb University.

Richard Levao '70

## Trustee Snedeker gives annual report

When I was sworn in as a member of the Rutgers University board of trustees in the spring of 1977, the six years stretching ahead seemed like a very long time. I'm amazed at how quickly they have passed.

During that six year period, I've had the privilege of serving on the Executive Committee of the board, eleven different University board of trustee advisory committees and three committees of the University board of governors. I have attended in excess of 400 meetings of those various groups.

Serving on the University board of trustees at times has been frustrating and aggravating, often rewarding, and always interesting.

We've dealt with a wide variety of problems ranging from the mundane, such as what color brick shall we have on a new building, to those having enormous consequences for the University, such as the reorganization of the faculty on the New Brunswick-area campuses.

It has been most interesting to watch the ways in which my fellow trustees have handled those problems. Despite large differences in background and opinion, discussions have been carried on with a minimum of acrimony, and with a view to reaching agreement as to what is best for the University.

I've been particularly pleased with the attitude of our alumni trustees. Their attendance has been excellent, they've done their homework prior to meetings and their viewpoint, despite the fact they often have close ties to a particular school or college, has seldom been a parochial one.

Trustees are sometimes asked "What useful purpose does the board serve?" Given the somewhat peculiar setup we have for the University governance, this is not surprising. Clearly, the board of governors is the

primary governing board of the University, with the board of trustees serving mostly in an advisory capacity.

However, through our trustee advisory committees, we are in constant contact with the many constituent units that make up the University. These units look to us for advice and guidance and by providing it we have a major impact on the way the University operates.

In addition, we appoint five of the 11 voting members of the board of governors. Since these five trustee members are in close contact with the board of trustees, our opinions and positions are strongly represented on the board of governors.

Until one has the opportunity to serve as a trustee, it is almost impossible to appreciate how large and complex our University has become. That it operates as efficiently as it does never ceases to amaze me. This is due, in no small part, to the many hours of service contributed by the its board of trustees, its administrative staff and its faculty. It is also due, I believe, to the continuing interest shown and contributions made by its alumni.

As a member of the Rutgers Alumni Association (RAA), I'm closest to that particular alumni group. They have made an enormous contribution to this University in terms of time, talent and money for which the University should be eternally grateful.

I leave the board of trustees with mixed feelings. I'll miss my association with its many fine members and with those of the University's administrators and faculty with whom I've enjoyed close contact. I'll appreciate, however, the extra free time available to spend with family and friends.

I firmly believe the University is in good hands and that the possibilities for the future are unlimited.

William P. Snedeker '53