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## Rutgers-Newark Responds to National Tragedy

### Golden Dome Provides Critical Needs in Aftermath of Sept. 11

By John Stallings

Patients released from hospital care with no place to go, emergency medical service volunteers who had worked until nightfall at the horrific scene, and distraught citizens traumatized by what they had witnessed in person or via graphic media images began arriving at Rutgers-Newark's Golden Dome Athletic Center Tuesday Sept. 11. There to greet them were members of the Salvation Army, a doctor, and nurses from the Newark

Photo: Helen Paxton



The N.J. State, Rutgers, and U.S. flags flying at half-mast in recognition of individuals who died in the terrorist attack.



Photo: Roy Groething

Students, faculty and staff attended the unified campus gathering.

City Health Department, volunteer counselors from Morris County, and volunteer students from Rutgers-Newark as the University helped shoulder the staggering burden left by the terrorist attack. As part of Newark's Emergency Disaster Response Plan, Rutgers-Newark serves as a vital artery to the process through University Hospital. The University moved swiftly to fill its role in the response effort Tuesday morning with Director of Athletics John K. Adams and Facilities Coordinator Thomas Zullo.

"It was a cooperative effort," said Ann Bennett, development associate for the Salvation Army's State Headquarters based in Union. "Everyone pitched in and worked well together. We offered comfort, shelter, food, medical help, and counseling." The group began setting up a triage desk in the lobby of the Golden Dome by 3 p.m. Makeshift dormitories were set up in the recreation gym and on a racquetball court. Clothing, towels and linen were provided on another racquetball court. Food was available in the lobby area. Counseling was provided through volunteers from Family Intervention Services of Morris County and the Jersey Battered Women's Services of Morris Plains.

Once the need for the triage operation had passed, the Golden Dome spaces were used by the Salvation Army to offer support for EMS teams making the trip to and from New York City. The Salvation Army estimates that at

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A newsletter for the Rutgers-Newark community and neighbors

# RUTGERS

## Believe It or Not...

By Carla Capizzi

With apologies to Mr. Ripley, here are some little-known, not-necessarily-useful and hopefully interesting, facts about the Newark campus during the 2000–2001 academic year...

### WEDDING BELLS WERE RINGING

Eleven happy couples held their wedding receptions at the Paul Robeson Campus Center. There were also several baby showers, although it is not known if there is any connection between these events.

### THEY DELIVER FOR US

The Newark campus post office sorted 1.4 million pieces of mail, and metered 500,000 pieces of outgoing mail.

### HAPPY MEALS

Over the academic year hungry Stonsby Hall residents and guests devoured 3,200 lbs. of lettuce, 960 gallons of ice cream, 2,240 lbs. of chicken, 1,920 gallons of milk, and 2,960 lbs. of top round beef.

### BOOKWORMS

Exactly 490,738 individuals patronized John Cotton Dana Library, perusing through the library's 699,613 volumes.

### PEDAL PUSHERS

Rutgers' bicycle patrol officers pedaled some 3,000 miles on campus patrols.



### WASTE NOT

The campus recycled nearly 563 tons of mixed paper and cardboard, 45 tons of aluminum, glass and plastic, 94 tons of scrap metal, and 1,173 tons of other materials.

### WHERE DID I PARK THE CAR?

There are 2,394 parking spaces on the campus, including surface lots and garages.

### KEYS TO THE KINGDOM

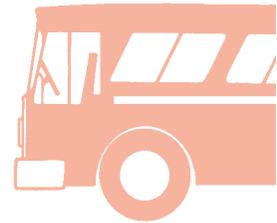
The campus locksmith tooled 1,500 keys last year.

### BANDAID CENTRAL

Students, faculty and staff made 7,394 visits to the Health Services office; they also filled 2,320 prescriptions at the campus pharmacy.

### GET ON THE BUS

The Rutgers-NJIT shuttle bus made 15,350 runs to Penn Station, as well as 38,400 runs to the Harrison/Kearny area, transporting Rutgers and NJIT students, faculty and staff.



### TALKING HEADS

Paul Robeson Campus Center was the site of 3,457 events, hosted by both internal and external groups. These included 963 meetings, 282 conferences, 269 workshops, 140 classes/seminars, 242 orientation, registration or testing programs, and 191 "special" events, including the aforementioned weddings and showers.

### THE GREENING OF R-N

Physical Plant employees used 2,000 lbs. of fertilizer and 1,000 lbs. of seed to keep the campus lawns, flowers and foliage healthy and attractive.

## What's Happening ON AND AROUND CAMPUS

All events are open to the public, and free, unless otherwise noted. Dates, times and programs subject to change.

### EXHIBITIONS

**Through Oct.**, *Portuguese Contemporary Prints*, 4th Floor Gallery, Dana Library, 185 University Ave.

**Nov. 2–Jan. 11.**, *New Jersey and the Post Millennial Book Arts*, 4th Floor Gallery, Dana Library, 185 University Ave.

**Through Nov. 16**, *15E: Contemporary Art and the New Jersey Turnpike*, Robeson Center Art Gallery, 350 Dr. MLK Jr. Blvd.

### TALKS/LECTURES

**Oct. 11**, 10am–noon, *Effective Presentations*, presented by Steve Aduato, Robeson Campus Center, 350 Dr. MLK Blvd, open to faculty and staff.



**Oct. 16**, 1-3 pm, "Communicating Science in the Mass Media," Speakers: Dr. Paula Tallal, Center for Molecular and Behavioral Neuroscience, Rutgers-Newark; Kitta MacPherson, Science Writer, *The Star-Ledger*, Robeson Campus Center, Room 255, admission: \$10-\$15, free for R-N students, faculty, and staff.

**Oct. 18**, 7–9 pm, *Jazz Research Roundtable: West Coasting with Morton, Mingus and Others*. Speaker: Phil Pastras. Dana Room, Dana Library, 185 University Ave.

Judith Brodsky, *Iron Horses* (detail). From *15E: Contemporary Art and the New Jersey Turnpike*, Robeson Center Art Gallery

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# NJ State Police Introduces Scholars Program at Rutgers-Newark

By Irene O'Brien

The New Jersey Attorney General's Office launched the New Jersey State Police Scholars Program at Rutgers-Newark this summer, providing scholarships, work experience and internships to undergraduate students who want to pursue a career with the New Jersey State Police. This is the only police education program in the country that unites a state police organization with a state university in an effort to expand educational opportunities for a state police force.

"In the past two years, the State Police has undertaken a number of innovative efforts aimed at recruiting diverse and well-qualified candidates," said Attorney General John J. Farmer, Jr. "Our partnership with Rutgers-Newark represents another creative approach to attracting well-rounded individuals from a variety of backgrounds and disciplines."

The program is co-sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences-Newark (FASN) and the School of Criminal Justice. "Our faculty and students have worked with state police on other research projects in Newark and across the state," explained Leslie

Photo: Mark Cap



Students accepted into the New Jersey State Police Scholars Program visited the state police educational van and discussed career opportunities with an officer.

Kennedy, dean, School of Criminal Justice. "The New Jersey Division of State Police recognizes the value of expanding that collaboration with an outstanding academic institution and the most diverse student body among national universities." According to Steven Diner, dean, FASN, students from a variety of disciplines can qualify for the program. "In addition to criminal justice majors, the program is open to students majoring in chemistry or biology, computer science, accounting,

psychology, English, and other disciplines. Based on their area of study, they could gain work experience in a forensics lab, working with DNA evidence, in the State Police's business office, or even within the communications field."

Michael Maxfield, professor, School of Criminal Justice, is directing the program. He can be reached at 973-353-5030 or via email at maxfield@andromeda.rutgers.edu.

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**Nov. 15,** 7-9 pm, Jazz Research Roundtable: "Mystery Recordings." Speakers: Tom Smith and Gary Westbrook. Dana Room, Dana Library, 185 University Ave.

**Dec. 13,** 7-9 pm, Jazz Research Roundtable: Topic to be announced. Speaker: Lara Pellegrinelli. Dana Room, Dana Library, 185 University Ave.

## PERFORMING ARTS

**Oct. 18-21, 25-28,** at 7 pm; "Hamlet II," a comedy, Bradley Hall Theater (3rd floor), studen/senior citizens: \$5; general admission: \$7. reservations: 973-353-5119, ext. 17.

**Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1,** at 7 pm "The Directors' Project 2001," The Rutgers- Newark/NJIT Theatre Arts Program, Kupfrian Hall Theater, New Jersey Institute of Technology Campus, Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Info: 973/353-5119, ext. 17.

**Dec. 9,** 3 pm, Concert by the Rutgers-Newark Student Chorus, St. Mary's R. C. Church, 528 Dr. MLK Jr. Blvd. Info: 973/353-5119, ext. 28.

**Dec. 11,** 7:30 pm, Concert by the Rutgers-Newark Student Chorus, St. Rose of Lima R. C. Church, 50 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills. Info: 973/353-5119, ext. 28.

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**The Student Health Advocates** at Rutgers-Newark received \$2,000 from the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services as a winner in the New Quitnet/Quitline College Competition. The Student Health Advocates were instrumental in helping to publicize the state-wide Anti-Tobacco Marketing and Awareness Campaign which was launched at Rutgers-Newark last spring by former Governor Christine Todd Whitman.

**The Department of Public Administration** received a \$530,310 grant from the Sloan Foundation to support the department's Government Performance Assessment Program which was created to encourage the development and widespread adoption of municipal government performance



The Rutgers-Newark Chorus toured several cities in Europe this past summer, and performed at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

measurements which are meaningful to citizens. The project is sponsored by the National Center for Public Productivity (NCPPI) at Rutgers-Newark, which was launched in 1975 to assess and improve how local governments perform their broad mission of maintaining and improving the conditions in the communities they serve, explained Marc Holzer, chair of public administration and director of the NCPPI. The project's goal is to develop and foster lasting processes that involve community stakeholders in assessing performance and in influencing how government services can be made more responsive to community needs and priorities.

**Dan Morgenstern**, director of the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies on the Newark campus and a renowned jazz historian, was honored in New York City recently as recipient of the 2001 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Jazz Journalists Association. A former editor of Down Beat magazine and multiple-Grammy winner for his liner notes, Morgenstern recently acted as senior adviser for the acclaimed Ken Burns PBS series, "Jazz," and also contributed an essay to the best-selling companion book to the series. At the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies, Morgenstern is director of the most extensive jazz archive in the world. Students in Rutgers-Newark's master of arts in jazz history—the world's first such program—do most of their research at the IJS, and scholars, independent researchers and media from

around the world utilize the institute's vast resources.

**The Joseph C. Cornwall Center for Metropolitan Studies**

released two report comparing Newark's fiscal health to that of the state's other largest cities, as well as other cities in the "Frostbelt" The study, which was conducted by Gerald Miller, public administration, found that Newark was particularly effective at managing its debt, while keeping its total tax burden per city resident relatively low. Newark also exceeded the other cities in the diversity of its revenue base. These findings bode well for Newark as the city continues its efforts to revitalize its downtown and neighborhoods. For more detailed report, visit [www.cornwall.rutgers.edu](http://www.cornwall.rutgers.edu).

**Portugal's Camões Institute**

will open its first Language Center in North America at Rutgers-Newark in spring 2002 in Dana Library. It will offer educational and cultural resources, as well as workshops, conferences and facilities for studying for, and taking, Portuguese-language proficiency exams. NCAS is also finalizing a series of agreements with Portuguese educational institutions that will expand the campus's Portuguese Studies Program through international faculty and student exchanges, as well as finance new educational and cultural resources for the program.

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Rutgers-Newark is now offering a "winter session." These three-week courses are open to non-Rutgers students, non-New Jersey residents, high school graduates, and high school juniors and seniors. The winter session runs from **Dec. 27 through Jan. 18**; registration begins Oct. 22, and last day for late registration and payment is Dec. 20. For information or a catalog, contact the Summer/Winter Session Office, 973/353-5113, or go to [www.rutgersnewarksummer.com/wintersession](http://www.rutgersnewarksummer.com/wintersession).

**ATHLETICS MEN'S SOCCER**

*Home contests played at Alumni Field, University Ave.*  
**Oct. 18**, 4 pm, Centenary  
**Oct. 20**, noon, The College of New Jersey  
**Oct. 24**, 6:30 pm, Ramapo  
**Oct. 27**, noon, William Paterson  
**Nov. 3**, NJAC Championship  
**Nov. 7-11**, ECAC Metro Championship

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

*Home contests played at Alumni Field, University Ave.*  
**Oct. 13**, noon, Rowan  
**Oct. 15**, 6:30 pm, Mt. St. Mary  
**Oct. 23**, 3:30 pm, SUNY-Farmingdale  
**Oct. 25-27**, NJAC Semifinals

**Oct. 31**, ECAC Championship  
**Nov. 3-4**, ECAC Metro Championship

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

*Home contests held at the Golden Dome Athletic Center, 42 Warren St.*  
**Oct. 9**, 7 pm, Kean  
**Oct. 18**, 7 pm, Staten Island  
**Nov. 1-3**, NJAC Semifinal  
**Nov. 9-10**, NJAC Championship

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Photo: Arthur Paxton



# China's Silk Road Leads to An Art Professor's Provocative Exhibition

By Carla Capizzi

## **"Monks and Merchants: Silk Road Treasures from Northwest China, 4th-7th Century,"**

an exhibition of Chinese artifacts curated by Annette Juliano, will reopen the Asia Society's expanded Manhattan galleries this fall. Juliano, chair of the visual and performing arts department and a leading expert on Asian art, has collected 120 artifacts that show the interaction of religion, trade and culture along China's Silk Road in the fourth through seventh centuries. Juliano and her collaborator, Judith Lerner, spent three years gathering the materials from Northwest China.

"Monks and Merchants" includes objects that were produced in foreign countries and found their way to China, as well as Chinese artifacts that show strong Western styles. Juliano expects the exhibition will be controversial since it shows the results of assimilation and adaptation of Western influences on Chinese culture. "The exhibition will raise all sorts of questions about

This Stone Buddhist pagoda is carved with scenes from the life of the Buddha.



Chinese artifacts that will be on display at the Asia Society, October 13, 2001–January 6, 2002.

ethnic identity and politics, and ultimately asks, "What does it mean to be Chinese?" according to Juliano.

Northwest China was criss-crossed by trade routes, and was a major entry point to China from the West. Traveling merchants left behind artwork, clothing, religious items and other objects from their homelands. The exhibition will include Byzantine coins, Sasanian glass, Buddhist cave sculptures, textiles, painted tiles, Persian rings, a sword, and religious objects.

Juliano also wrote the bulk of the exhibition catalogue and took many of its color photographs. "Monks and Merchants" will be at the Asia Society from Oct. 13 through Jan. 6. The Asia Society is located 725 Park Avenue in New York City.

For more information, call 212-288-6400.

## What's Happening AROUND TOWN

Check out these websites for a look at Newark's vibrant arts and entertainment scene.

### Newark Downtown

973/733-9333 Fax: 973/733-9339  
www.downtownnewark.com offers a comprehensive listing of art, cultural and entertainment opportunities throughout the city.

### The Newark Museum

973-596-6550 [www.newarkmuseum.org](http://www.newarkmuseum.org)

### New Jersey Performing Arts Center

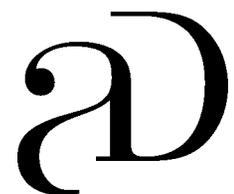
888-GO-NJPAC [www.njpac.org](http://www.njpac.org)

### New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

973-624-3713 [www.njsymphony.org](http://www.njsymphony.org)

### The Newark Public Library

973-733-7784 [www.npl.org](http://www.npl.org)



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## Rutgers-Newark Responds *from pg. 1*

least 100 EMS workers were fed during each of the three shifts that came to the triage operation each day. By week's end, more than 300 Rutgers-Newark faculty, staff and students also provided volunteer support for the Golden Dome operation.

## Rutgers-Newark Campus Comes Together

By Helen Paxton

"We want to make sure that our response to these tragic events exemplifies the status of our campus as America's most diverse national university." These were among the opening words, from Associate Provost for Student Affairs Raymond Smith, of a "Unified Campus Gathering," Sept. 17 at the Robeson Campus Center. The gathering gave an opportunity to students, faculty and the entire R-N community to express the

myriad of feelings and thoughts brought about by the tragic events of Sept. 11. As a campus that lies in the shadow of lower Manhattan and the World Trade Center, the loss has been deeply felt and experienced, and has touched every member of the R-N community, if not directly, indirectly. Among the many speakers were a number of Middle Eastern and American students of the Islamic faith, who expressed love and sympathy, and a desire to have the true nature of their peace-loving religion understood by the community.

Speakers at the gathering acknowledged the pain of individuals, of communities, and of nations. But many also spoke of the spirit of hope and faith that has brought so many people together in the days since the disaster unfolded. Also acknowledged was the support that the R-N community has given, through donations of blood, money and needed supplies; through providing housing

for stranded students; through providing first a triage area, and later a Salvation Army center in the Golden Dome Athletic Center.

Photo: Roy Goethling



Augie Ramos, president of the Student Governing Association, shared his experience of waiting to hear from his father who worked in the World Trade Center. His father was able to escape before the building collapsed.

To learn more about ways to help the victims of the World Trade Center tragedy, or for information on counseling or other services available to Rutgers-Newark faculty and staff, visit the Rutgers-Newark web site at [www.rutgers-newark.rutgers.edu](http://www.rutgers-newark.rutgers.edu).

## Ticker Tape (a selected list from spring and summer 2001)

### THE NEW YORK TIMES

Alex Gates, geology, was profiled in a feature about his new book, *Encyclopedia of Earthquakes and Volcanoes*, and his work mapping the Ramapo fault.

Suzanne Goldberg, law, was quoted in a column about free speech vs. sexual harassment.

Ko-Lin Chin, criminal justice, was quoted in an article on illegal immigrants.

### THE NEW YORKER

Avri Ravid, finance and economics, was quoted about the profitability of violent films.

### THE WASHINGTON POST

H. Bruce Franklin, English, was quoted in an article about the popularity of the POW-MIA flag.

### THE BOSTON GLOBE

James Goodman, history, was quoted on the History Channel's success.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Charles Davenport, law, was quoted in an article on tax audits.

### THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Don McCabe, organization management, was quoted on plagiarism and cheating.

### THE DETROIT NEWS

Al Blumrosen, law, was quoted in a story about racial harassment at Northwest Airlines.

### BALTIMORE SUN

Sherry Colb, law, was quoted in an article about a Supreme Court decision concerning arrests.

### PBS

Jan Lewis, history, was interviewed on the News Hour with Jim Lehrer on James Madison, on the 250th anniversary of his birth.

### CNN

Frank Askin, law, was interviewed for a national story on New Jersey's political turmoil.

### THE ECONOMIST

Wei Shen, organization management, was quoted on tracing the careers of young COOs.

### THE STAR-LEDGER

Ned Drew, visual and performing arts, was profiled in a feature on the Design Consortium program he founded and has overseen for several years, and its impact on Essex County.

### NEWS 12 NEW JERSEY

Bernard Bell, law, appeared in a story about the suppression hearing in *U.S. v. Scarfo* in Newark District Court.

### NEW JERSEY MONTHLY

Dennis Gale, Cornwall Center, was quoted in an article about Newark Mayor Sharpe James.

### PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

George Kelling, criminal justice, was quoted in article about NJ crime.

### WBGO

Gerald Miller, public administration, was interviewed for a story about his study comparing Newark's economic health to other cities in New Jersey.

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