A Rare Honor For A Researcher: Mauricio Delgado Honored By President Barack Obama
by Carla Capizzi

When Dr. Mauricio Delgado traveled to Washington, D.C., on Dec. 13, he was in prestigious company at an equally prestigious location. He was one of 85 researchers nationwide honored with a Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers during ceremonies that included a photo session with the President.

Delgado, assistant professor of psychology at Rutgers University in Newark, was one of three scientists from New Jersey (the other two from Princeton University) chosen by President Barack Obama to receive the award, which is the highest honor bestowed by the United States government on science and engineering professionals in the early stages of their independent research careers.

Awardees are selected for their pursuit of innovative research at the frontiers of science and technology, and their commitment to community service as demonstrated through scientific leadership, public education, or community outreach. Honorees receive research grants for up to five years to further their studies in support of critical government missions. “I am confident that these individuals, who have shown such tremendous promise so early in their careers, will go on to make breakthroughs and discoveries that will continue...”

continued on page 6
Rutgers College of Nursing: Improving Care Through HIV/AIDS Research

**by Nancy Orey fus**

Having a life-threatening disease is traumatic. Add social stigma, with the potential loss of job and family, and there is much more at stake. Research being conducted at the Rutgers College of Nursing addresses those multifaceted issues with the goal of improving patient care for this global health issue.

Leading the research program is dean of the College of Nursing, Dr. William Holzemer. Dean Holzemer and a group of faculty members are conducting these studies worldwide as part of the International HIV Nursing Research Network.

The statistics underline the importance of HIV/AIDS research. Globally, more than 33 million people are infected with HIV, according to the World Health Organization. One million live in the U.S.; one in five is unaware of his or her infection, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

**Prevention—U.S.**

One novel approach to HIV prevention focuses on relationship issues of young urban women. “More than 90 percent of women with HIV become infected through unprotected sex with a male partner,” according to Dr. Rachel Jones, associate professor. The study, conducted by Dr. Jones and her team, employs a cell-phone soap opera series featuring women who, after engaging in high-risk behavior, transform and make healthier choices with sexual partners. Half of 250 participants receives one episode weekly by cell phone; half gets similar content on HIV prevention via text messages.

“Knowledge has a limited role in whether condoms are used,” Dr. Jones says. The way men and women communicate about sex has a much stronger influence on behavior. The video takes a phrase like “Why do you need a condom if you’re having sex with only me?” and turns it around to “It is because I love you and care” that condom use is important.

Identifying with the heroines in the stories who grow and change encourages women to draw on their own strength and wisdom. Early feedback on Jones’ research indicates the soap operas are very popular. Results of this NIH-funded study will be released by early summer. If the study’s approach works, distribution may be expanded, allowing women worldwide to take their places on the front lines of HIV prevention.

**Prevention—Africa**

Another study focuses on the impact faith-based organizations have on AIDS prevention in Malawi, Africa. “Malawi is a country heavily impacted by HIV with up to a 14 percent infection rate,” says Assistant Professor Dr. Teri Lindgren. In that small nation, religious organizations own and operate hospitals and clinics.

Five religious groups were studied: Anglicans, Catholics, Baptists, Pentecostals and Muslims. Researchers interviewed leaders, local church or mosque clerics and congregation members.

“We found that while the government sent out messages to abstain, be faithful and use condoms, the religious organizations only preached abstinence,” she says. “Condoms were associated with promoting promiscuity and failing to be a good Christian or Muslim.”

As a follow up to the study, Dr. Lindgren hopes to conduct an intervention with Muslims. “They were the group most interested in doing more,” she says. People in all religious groups were unaware that HIV could be transmitted from mother to child. That new information may initiate an effort to have pregnant women tested so transmission can be reduced.

**Depression Management**

Many years ago, when Dr. Lucille Eller, associate professor, cared for her first patient with AIDS, she observed that he suffered from severe depression.

“What we’ve learned since then is that people with HIV who are depressed have poor medication adherence, are more likely to engage in risky behaviors and have more rapid disease progression,” she says. She is currently involved in research to identify factors that affect depression in this population.

“Depression is common, with a prevalence of up to 60 percent in patients with HIV versus 2 to 9 percent in the general population,” she says. The current study examines how self-efficacy, self-esteem and self-compassion affect depression in 1,800 patients worldwide from Thailand, China, Africa, Canada, the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Results are planned for release this spring.

**Self-Management**

Dr. Dean Wantland, assistant professor, is exploring how a web-based video podcasting system called the VIP may help patients with HIV better manage their symptoms and stay on medication. Intervention patients will use the interactive VIP System compared to “usual-care” patients who access general Internet information.

“With the VIP System, patients enter their symptoms and receive tailored strategies to deal with them,” Dr. Wantland says. Each time patients sign in, symptoms can be compared. “VIP may provide a way to improve patients’ relationships with their healthcare providers,” he says. The system can provide monthly progress reports on symptom management and how faithfully patients take medications. If the system proves effective in improving quality of life and medication adherence, it could be expanded nationally.

**The Future**

Dr. Holzemer says nurse scientists worldwide are conducting research in many areas that impact prevention and quality of life for people living with chronic illness, such as HIV/AIDS.

“Being on the front line of care, nurses are concerned with everything that could affect their patients. "As nurses, that’s what we do,” Dr. Holzemer says. “We help people live with their conditions and maximize their quality of life.”
A Man for all Students: Gerald Massenburg

by Carla Capizzi

In both his career and his personal life, Associate Chancellor for Student Life Gerald Massenburg lets his actions speak for him—and they say volumes.

For instance, Massenburg advises students “not to limit themselves,” and his life is a perfect example. He’s continuously explored new ideas and tried new challenges, from a part-time job as a building manager while a student at Kean University, to overseeing residence halls at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, to coordinating student activities at Rutgers-Camden. Here in Newark, he shapes the student experience through his leadership of student life activities, and services such as athletics, dining, health and counseling, and housing.

Although his career demands long hours, long train commutes from South Jersey, and being on call 24/7, Massenburg is a self-described “homebody” whose personal life centers around his family and his church. While working at Slippery Rock, he would come home on weekends to spend time with his parents and then-fiancée, now wife, Hilda. His family also includes daughters Aminah and Akirah. Aminah, a Rutgers-Camden graduate, also completed her juris doctor at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, while Akirah is a Rutgers-New Brunswick alumna. Massenburg has increased his home responsibilities so that Hilda can work toward her MSW at Rutgers-Camden.

So with a university that boasts an international reputation, Massenburg works with student veterans, academic and administrative departments, and student services to address veterans’ special needs and ease their transition back to civilian life. “Chancellor Massenburg is an indespensible resource for us; it’s a great feeling to know that he’s in our corner and we can go to him about anything, and know he’ll give us 100 percent of his effort,” says Mark Pollard, president of the R-N Student Veterans Organization (SVO). “The SVO has come a long way since its inception in fall 2009, and Chancellor Massenburg has been a huge factor in that.”

But ask Massenburg about his efforts with the SVO, and he makes no mention of his contributions as veterans coordinator; instead he talks about how inspired and humbled he is by the veterans and their will to move forward with their lives.

As a deacon and trustee of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Haddonfield, New Jersey, he preaches the merits of “servant leadership” and serves in any way needed. That “shoulder to the wheel and get the job done” attitude, plus his great sense of humor and natural warmth, has been his hallmark at Rutgers-Newark since he arrived in 1997, making him just about everyone’s favorite man about campus.

For instance, Massenburg advises students “not to limit themselves,” and his life is a perfect example. He’s continuously explored new ideas and tried new challenges, from a part-time job as a building manager while a student at Kean University, to overseeing residence halls at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, to coordinating student activities at Rutgers-Camden. Here in Newark, he shapes the student experience through his leadership of student life activities, and services such as athletics, dining, health and counseling, and housing.

As campus Veteran Services Coordinator, Massenburg works with student veterans, academic and administrative departments, and student services to address veterans’ special needs and ease their transition back to civilian life. “Chancellor Massenburg is an indespensible resource for us; it’s a great feeling to know that he’s in our corner and we can go to him about anything, and know he’ll give us 100 percent of his effort,” says Mark Pollard, president of the R-N Student Veterans Organization (SVO). “The SVO has come a long way since its inception in fall 2009, and Chancellor Massenburg has been a huge factor in that.”

But ask Massenburg about his efforts with the SVO, and he makes no mention of his contributions as veterans coordinator; instead he talks about how inspired and humbled he is by the veterans and their will to move forward with their lives.

As a deacon and trustee of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Haddonfield, New Jersey, he preaches the merits of “servant leadership” and serves in any way needed. That “shoulder to the wheel and get the job done” attitude, plus his great sense of humor and natural warmth, has been his hallmark at Rutgers-Newark since he arrived in 1997, making him just about everyone’s favorite man about campus.

Although his career demands long hours, long train commutes from South Jersey, and being on call 24/7, Massenburg is a self-described “homebody” whose personal life centers around his family and his church. While working at Slippery Rock, he would come home on weekends to spend time with his parents and then-fiancée, now wife, Hilda. His family also includes daughters Aminah and Akirah. Aminah, a Rutgers-Camden graduate, also completed her juris doctor at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, while Akirah is a Rutgers-New Brunswick alumna. Massenburg has increased his home responsibilities so that Hilda can work toward her MSW at Rutgers-Camden.

“Chancellor Massenburg has been a huge factor in that.”

But ask Massenburg about his efforts with the SVO, and he makes no mention of his contributions as veterans coordinator; instead he talks about how inspired and humbled he is by the veterans and their will to move forward with their lives.

As a deacon and trustee of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Haddonfield, New Jersey, he preaches the merits of “servant leadership” and serves in any way needed. That “shoulder to the wheel and get the job done” attitude, plus his great sense of humor and natural warmth, has been his hallmark at Rutgers-Newark since he arrived in 1997, making him just about everyone’s favorite man about campus.

Although his career demands long hours, long train commutes from South Jersey, and being on call 24/7, Massenburg is a self-described “homebody” whose personal life centers around his family and his church. While working at Slippery Rock, he would come home on weekends to spend time with his parents and then-fiancée, now wife, Hilda. His family also includes daughters Aminah and Akirah. Aminah, a Rutgers-Camden graduate, also completed her juris doctor at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, while Akirah is a Rutgers-New Brunswick alumna. Massenburg has increased his home responsibilities so that Hilda can work toward her MSW at Rutgers-Camden.

As a deacon and trustee of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Haddonfield, New Jersey, he preaches the merits of “servant leadership” and serves in any way needed. That “shoulder to the wheel and get the job done” attitude, plus his great sense of humor and natural warmth, has been his hallmark at Rutgers-Newark since he arrived in 1997, making him just about everyone’s favorite man about campus.

Although his career demands long hours, long train commutes from South Jersey, and being on call 24/7, Massenburg is a self-described “homebody” whose personal life centers around his family and his church. While working at Slippery Rock, he would come home on weekends to spend time with his parents and then-fiancée, now wife, Hilda. His family also includes daughters Aminah and Akirah. Aminah, a Rutgers-Camden graduate, also completed her juris doctor at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, while Akirah is a Rutgers-New Brunswick alumna. Massenburg has increased his home responsibilities so that Hilda can work toward her MSW at Rutgers-Camden.

As a deacon and trustee of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Haddonfield, New Jersey, he preaches the merits of “servant leadership” and serves in any way needed. That “shoulder to the wheel and get the job done” attitude, plus his great sense of humor and natural warmth, has been his hallmark at Rutgers-Newark since he arrived in 1997, making him just about everyone’s favorite man about campus.

Although his career demands long hours, long train commutes from South Jersey, and being on call 24/7, Massenburg is a self-described “homebody” whose personal life centers around his family and his church. While working at Slippery Rock, he would come home on weekends to spend time with his parents and then-fiancée, now wife, Hilda. His family also includes daughters Aminah and Akirah. Aminah, a Rutgers-Camden graduate, also completed her juris doctor at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, while Akirah is a Rutgers-New Brunswick alumna. Massenburg has increased his home responsibilities so that Hilda can work toward her MSW at Rutgers-Camden.

As a deacon and trustee of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Haddonfield, New Jersey, he preaches the merits of “servant leadership” and serves in any way needed. That “shoulder to the wheel and get the job done” attitude, plus his great sense of humor and natural warmth, has been his hallmark at Rutgers-Newark since he arrived in 1997, making him just about everyone’s favorite man about campus.

Although his career demands long hours, long train commutes from South Jersey, and being on call 24/7, Massenburg is a self-described “homebody” whose personal life centers around his family and his church. While working at Slippery Rock, he would come home on weekends to spend time with his parents and then-fiancée, now wife, Hilda. His family also includes daughters Aminah and Akirah. Aminah, a Rutgers-Camden graduate, also completed her juris doctor at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, while Akirah is a Rutgers-New Brunswick alumna. Massenburg has increased his home responsibilities so that Hilda can work toward her MSW at Rutgers-Camden.

As a deacon and trustee of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Haddonfield, New Jersey, he preaches the merits of “servant leadership” and serves in any way needed. That “shoulder to the wheel and get the job done” attitude, plus his great sense of humor and natural warmth, has been his hallmark at Rutgers-Newark since he arrived in 1997, making him just about everyone’s favorite man about campus.

Although his career demands long hours, long train commutes from South Jersey, and being on call 24/7, Massenburg is a self-described “homebody” whose personal life centers around his family and his church. While working at Slippery Rock, he would come home on weekends to spend time with his parents and then-fiancée, now wife, Hilda. His family also includes daughters Aminah and Akirah. Aminah, a Rutgers-Camden graduate, also completed her juris doctor at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, while Akirah is a Rutgers-New Brunswick alumna. Massenburg has increased his home responsibilities so that Hilda can work toward her MSW at Rutgers-Camden.
ON THE PLAZA

Plaudits on the Potomac

For the third time in five years, a five-student team fielded by the R-U Economics Department came in fourth in the nation in the College Fed Challenge, in November 2010. The team represented the New York Federal Reserve District at the national finals, the “capstone” to district competitions in which more than 100 teams competed throughout the country. The finals were held at the offices of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C.

Economics Department Chair, Dr. John Graham, the Fed Challenge team coach, praised the students for “all their hard work and amazing accomplishments.” The five student presenters this year were Victor Castaneda, Lakshya Aeri, Gassia Assadourian, Sher Singh and Henry Ruiz. Four other students were part of the team that put together the presentation that brought the team to the finals: George Tokarz, Ryan Carroll, Andre Saharig and Mike Hogan.

Spotlight on Community Heroes

Good deeds don’t always go unnoticed; at least, not at Rutgers-Newark. In December Chancellor Steven J. Diner honored several from the campus community, as well as the Victoria Foundation, for “exemplary leadership in connecting the campus with the community.” The annual Chancellor’s Community Engagement Awards recognize the valuable relationships faculty, staff and students have created with communities in Newark and the surrounding region.

The 2010 honorees are:

- Faculty of Arts and Sciences-Newark faculty members Thomas McCabe, Roberta Schorr, and Aimee Cox; and Kyle Farmbry, School of Public Affairs and Administration;
- Rutgers-Newark student, senior Yolanda Jackson;
- the Dean’s Advisory Council of the Rutgers Business School-Newark and New Brunswick; and the
- Victoria Foundation, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

“The campus is fortunate to have so many dedicated faculty, staff and students, working with community agencies and populations, forming partnerships, and engaging in research and teaching activities,” noted Diner.

Eyes of the Beholder: Exploring Concepts of Black Beauty

How have concepts of black beauty changed over time? That question is at the heart of the 31st annual Marion Thompson Wright Lecture Series on Feb. 19 at the Paul Robeson Campus Center. This year’s program, Beauty and the Black Body: History, Aesthetics, and Politics, also will offer the audience the chance to view the topic, as well as discuss it.

Deborah Willis, professor of photography, New York University, will give the Marion Thompson Wright Lecture, examining how the presence and persistence of African Americans in the U.S. have challenged and reshaped notions of beauty, especially in the realms of art, popular culture, and photography. Willis’s talk will coincide with her exhibition at the nearby Newark Museum, Posing Beauty: African American Images from the 1890s to the Present. The entire audience is invited to a free reception at The Newark Museum to view Willis’s exhibition immediately after the MTW program.

Alan Sadovnik Appointed Board of Governors Professor

Dr. Alan Sadovnik has been awarded one of the highest honors the university can bestow upon a professor: the Rutgers University Board of Governors has named him a Distinguished Service Professor. Sadovnik, a professor of education, sociology and public administration and affairs, is an internationally distinguished scholar in the sociology of education on the faculty of the School of Public Affairs and Administration and the Department of Urban Education.

The Board of Governors bestowed the honor at its December meeting, recognizing, in part, Sadovnik’s “groundbreaking intellectual accomplishments and his innovative application of his scholarship on the sociology of education to significant policy issues.” The board also cited his “outstanding leadership in addressing international, national, state and local problems in areas related to education, such as accountability, governance, finance, school choice and school effectiveness.” Sadovnik is co-director of the Institute on Educational Law and Policy and the Newark Schools Research Collaborative.
FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD:
Exploring Middle Eastern and Asian Cuisine in University Heights

Burgers, fries, pizza, and iceberg lettuce — they’re the mainstay of the American collegian diet, and until quite recently the food choices in college dining halls and nearby eateries largely reflected these food habits.

But a diverse campus such as Rutgers requires palate diversity, and food purveyors in and around campus have gotten the message. If you’ve been raised on the outstanding food traditions of Asia and the Middle East, as have an increasingly large percentage of Rutgers-Newark students, faculty and staff, or are just a fan of these cuisines, you are surely pleased with the changes.

Our editors ventured out and about over recent weeks to sample and report back on the progress of diversity as it relates to lunch and dinner.

FINDING FALAFEL IN NEWARK
Falafel and other Middle Eastern treats are relative newcomers to the campus environs. In the second week of January the area debuted its first restaurant dedicated to these popular foods. Pita Place, at 150 Halsey St.

We stopped there on a particularly chilly winter day to sample as much of the menu that three can share. While it may be unfair to review a restaurant in only its second week of operation, there is much here to recommend, and prices are modest. The popular vegetarian side dishes — hummus, baba ghanouj and tabbouleh salad — were all excellent and very fresh. The falafel was just about perfect — nicely spiced, not greasy, crispy on the outside and soft on the inside. The meat kabobs were a bit tough and sadly the desserts — baklava and knafeh — were not freshly baked. If this new establishment can work on getting the main door to close properly to keep out the winter chill, and keep all the ingredients fresh, it will do well indeed.

Closer to campus, the University Café at University Square (155 University Ave.) offers falafel, gyro and chicken kebab sandwiches and platters. The falafel was acceptable, the beef gyro was nicely seasoned and tender, the chicken kebab less so. Accompaniments of rice, pita bread and (iceberg lettuce) salad were filling if undistinguished.

The falafel/pita sandwich up the street at 1 Park Bistro, the new and very attractive restaurant at Rutgers Business School (1 Washington Park) was quite good, although it curiously lacked that delightfully drippy tahini sauce. In addition, the Bistro offers a tasty “Mediterranean Masterpiece” sandwich with goat cheese, hummus and veggies, as well as chicken souvlaki and beef gyro. Hardly Middle-Eastern fare, but we found the homemade potato chips to be a great accompaniment to our meals.

Back on Halsey Street, two pleasant eateries offer more Middle Eastern menu items: an inexpensive hummus snack plate can be ordered at the Art Kitchen (61 Halsey St.), and freshly prepared Greek salad and Mediterranean salad can be had at Harvest Table (27 Halsey St.).

CURRY IN A HURRY
If cumin, ginger, coriander, garlic and clove are what you savor, then take a trip to Chandni Chowk Walla in University Square, which offers a complete menu of authentic Indian food. You’ll find such Indian staples as naan, basmati rice, chicken and saffron, lentils slow-cooked in ginger garlic sauce, potatoes prepared with bell peppers and onions, and chick peas simmered in exotic herbs. Most items are seasoned to suit the American palate. Reasonably priced, you’ll pay less than $10 for a hearty meal.

TREKKING FOR TASTY THAI
It comes as no surprise that one of Thailand’s national dishes, Pad Thai, is a hit at the House of Thai Cuisine (59 New Street). Their Pad Thai has all the elements you’d expect: stir-fried rice noodles, chicken, shrimp, eggs, scallions, crushed nuts, bean sprouts and more. Add a second side dish of fried rice (the cashews are a nice touch!) and a crispy vegetarian spring roll, and you have a meal fit for a king — all for about $10.

DEICIONS, DECISIONS...
So you have a yen for Chinese ... but your dining companion prefers Japanese. Fuji Asian Cuisine (59 Halsey St.) can please both palates, in a pleasant atmosphere that complements its wide menu.

The Japanese lunch menu proved Fuji’s ability to satisfy meat-lover or vegetarian. A beef teriyaki bento box started with miso soup and salad, followed by beef teriyaki accompanied by vegetable tempura, rice, shumai — a pork dumpling — and gyoza, a meat pot-sticker. Everything was fresh and well-prepared.

The vegetarian meal of California maki and spicy tuna maki was equally fresh and delicious. Mushi, Japanese ice cream, was a tasty final treat.

The more limited Chinese menu, like the Japanese menu, offers fresh, well-prepared and attractively presented choices. The vegetable lo mein and shrimp spring rolls, chicken with broccoli, and fried scallops tasted as good as they looked. The selection of appetizers and soups is small but varied.

Portion sizes are generous, service is friendly, fast and efficient, and a great meal, with dessert and drink, is available for about $20.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Future issues of Connect will explore other ethnic food traditions in and around campus.
"A vital part of my mission as chancellor is to expand and strengthen the critical research that our faculty is engaged in, and to advance external funding support for research," noted Chancellor Steven Diner. "I also want to provide extensive research opportunities to undergraduates under the guidance of our outstanding faculty. Dr. Gates’s appointment is a vital step toward these important goals."

Gates has been making significant contributions to Rutgers in teaching and funded research since he came to R-N as an assistant professor in 1987. He is also well known outside the university community. He is the force behind several collaborations with The Newark Museum, including its acclaimed exhibit “Dynamic Earth” and its popular “Dinosaur Day,” and he is well known also for his many media appearances explaining earthquakes, tsunamis and other geological phenomena.

A New Ally for Research in the Chancellor’s Office

Dr. Alexander Gates has moved from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences-Newark to the Office of the Chancellor, where he assumed the position of vice chancellor for research in January. His principal mission is to work with Rutgers-Newark colleges and professional schools to advance funded research across all academic disciplines. He also is charged with strengthening educational research programs for undergraduate students, and assisting the Chancellor’s Office in faculty personnel matters, drawing upon years of experience as a professor and chair in the Earth and Environmental Sciences Department.

“A vital part of my mission as chancellor is to expand and strengthen the critical research that our faculty is engaged in, and to advance external funding support for research,” noted Chancellor Steven Diner. "I also want to provide extensive research opportunities to undergraduates under the guidance of our outstanding faculty. Dr. Gates’s appointment is a vital step toward these important goals.”

Gates has been making significant contributions to Rutgers in teaching and funded research since he came to R-N as an assistant professor in 1987. He is also well known outside the university community. He is the force behind several collaborations with The Newark Museum, including its acclaimed exhibit “Dynamic Earth” and its popular “Dinosaur Day,” and he is well known also for his many media appearances explaining earthquakes, tsunamis and other geological phenomena.

A Rare Honor for a Researcher

… from cover page

to move our nation forward in the years ahead,” the President said in announcing the awards.

“This is an incredible honor and I am delighted about the recognition that our work at Rutgers is receiving,” stated Delgado. He and his research group use fMRI (functional magnetic resonance imaging) to investigate how the human brain learns from positive and negative reinforcers, and how this information is used to guide decision-making. Specifically, the goal of the research is to investigate how negative reinforcement influences the human brain and behavior, as a precursor to understanding how humans learn to cope with potential negative outcomes – outcomes that can influence decision-making in maladaptive ways, such as drug abuse. Delgado’s research group is funded by a five-year National Institute on Drug Abuse grant.

Because Delgado’s research delves into intriguing areas — the relationship between fear of losing money and the fear of physical pain, how thinking positive thoughts fights cravings, and how stress affects the judgment of financial traders, to name a few — his research has been reported on by media such as NewScientist, The Economist, Scientific American, MSNBC Money, BBC News and The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Chancellor Steven J. Diner called Delgado’s award “well-deserved acknowledgment of the caliber of work he is doing at Rutgers, where we have long recognized him as a rising star in psychology” adding, “It also reinforces Rutgers-Newark’s status as a major research university with first-rate psychology,” adding, “It also reinforces Rutgers-Newark’s status as a major research university with first-rate psychology, engineering and contributing to the world’s most popular sport would find its way to arguably the world’s most diverse campus.

(Campus Plaza 1973, now known as Norman Samuels Plaza)