

EAGLETON INSTITUTE OF POLITICS

SPRING 2007

BECAUSE POLITICS MATTERS 50TH ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER SERIES A BIG HIT

A multi-course feast of serious talk about politics past, present and future was served up in Eagleton's anniversary speaker series, "Because Politics Matters." The series offered a rich mix of guests, each addressing the overall theme from a different perspective. Three speakers led off in 2005-06: Princeton historian Sean Wilentz; Democratic strategist Ann Lewis; and Republican National Committee political director Mike DuHaime. In 2006-07, generous support from the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities allowed Eagleton to offer an expanded series of highly visible lectures.

An overflow crowd filled Nicholas Music Center to hear **Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton's** speech "Because Politics Matters: Women and Public Leadership," marking Eagleton's 50th anniversary and the 35th anniversary of the Center for American Women and Politics. While citing examples of women's advancement, she called for young women to continue to press for their rights. Clinton spoke of the need to temper free expression with respect. Responding to the recent incident in which a radio personality insulted the Rutgers women's basketball team, she suggested that Americans take the "Rutgers pledge," vowing to speak out in opposition to racist and sexist marginalization. She also urged her audience to "dare to compete," moving



in from the margins to participate in community life. The event drew national media coverage including CNN, MSNBC, and other outlets, as well as a rebroadcast on C-SPAN. To see online video of Senator Clinton's speech, visit www.eagleton.rutgers.edu/clinton.htm.



Congressional scholars and political analysts **Norman Ornstein** and **Thomas Mann**, authors of *The Broken Branch: How Congress is Failing America and How to Get It Back on Track*, described changes in how Congress operates that have resulted in bitter partisan battles and legislative gridlock. In a discussion seasoned with humorous insights, they cited hopeful signs of the potential for a different kind of politics. Their talk was this year's Lewitt Lecture; here Mann (left) and Ornstein (right) are shown with Nancy Herman, whose family funded the annual lecture on topics related to Congress in memory of Albert W. Lewitt, a longtime congressional staffer.



Newark Mayor Cory Booker, left, greets Eagleton alumnus ('98) and Newark Now executive director **Modia Butler**, who introduced Booker before his lecture. The mayor addressed the difficulties and rewards of leading Newark into a new era, describing people and experiences that have inspired him in a talk entitled, "Because Cities Matter: A New Leader Confronts the Challenges."



New York Times columnist **David Brooks** greets twin sisters **Ruth Patt** and **Adelaide Zagoren**, board members of the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation, funder of the anniversary lecture series. Brooks titled his talk, "Right/Left – How Can We Succeed Together?" He offered insights about factors contributing to polarization in American politics and prospects for achieving consensus.

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FROM THE DIRECTOR



When we began celebrating Eagleton's 50th anniversary – an occasion so important that it took a year and a half to mark! – much of our attention was focused on resource development. How could we make use of this moment to raise support for ongoing programs and new initiatives?

As we wind down the festivities this spring, we take pride in our fundraising successes...and in much more. On the development side, we secured several important grants, most notably the one from the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation that is underwriting honoraria for our anniversary speaker series. Individual donors have initiated or renewed much-valued commitments to our work. Our November anniversary gala met and exceeded the financial goals we set – and provided a lot of fun as well.

And then there were the other, less tangible ways that the anniversary would benefit the Institute.

- Through the speaker series (see page 1) we have transmitted to a broad audience Eagleton's anniversary theme: "Because Politics Matters." Many new friends have joined our core audience in recognizing Eagleton as a source of thought-provoking programs that strive to present real insights, not merely headlines or sound bites.
- The Eagleton name has new visibility and vitality. New Jerseyans have now seen our name in a number of contexts, whether in public opinion polls, on a backdrop during national TV coverage of Senator Clinton's visit, in news reports on our research about voter identification (see page 3), or in commentary from CAWP about women's growing political presence.
- We are our familiar, comfortable mansion... PLUS. Those who have connected with Eagleton in the past have done so most often at Wood Lawn, which one friend memorably designated as "the place where politics is not a dirty word." Now politics is the subject in campus and capitol city locations where our public events and educational programs have taken place, and people recognize Eagleton as the connecting thread.
- Eagleton is also a growing presence in cyberspace, reaching broader audiences via the Internet. We now issue electronic newsletters with events updates as well as links to media coverage and other Institute announcements. CAWP's

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award-winning website serves a national and international audience of media, scholars and activists with up-to-date data and information about trends in women's political participation. The new Rutgers Program on the Governor (see page 4) will offer a virtual center and online archives. Our Youth Political Participation Program (see page 3) is conducting an online survey that measures the levels of civic engagement of high school students in participating schools. And Eagleton's Electronic Government Project monitors developments in the electronic delivery of public information and services, focusing particularly on state government and politics, the electoral process and public opinion.

- Alumni of our graduate and undergraduate programs are reconnecting and speaking up about how Eagleton helped to shape their careers. As one undergraduate associate wrote to us recently, "The best part about Eagleton was that I had a chance to learn practical politics – the realities, good and bad, of the political process at all levels: local, state and federal. I've worked with each level of government in non-profit management, consulting and private business. Not too many weeks went by when I didn't recall something that I learned in the great mansion that helped me do my job." At our recent alumni get-together (see pages 6-7), current and former faculty and staff got to hear many comments of this nature, reminding us why education remains at the core of Eagleton's mission.

As we head into our second half-century, I want to send warm, heartfelt thanks to all of you who helped us to celebrate the first fifty years. While we continue to appreciate monetary gifts and welcome them at all times, we are also deeply grateful for the recognition that money can't buy.

P.S. Watch for our exciting new series of public programs in 2007-08 – the Rutgers Presidential Forum.

SENATOR WYNONA LIPMAN CHAIR IN WOMEN'S POLITICAL LEADERSHIP

JOURNALIST GWEN IFILL'S TALK AT RUTGERS RESCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER

September 20, 2007 is the new date for Gwen Ifill's visit to Rutgers as the Senator Wynona Lipman Chair in Women's Political Leadership. Ifill was literally unable to speak as originally scheduled in March – thanks to a bout with laryngitis – but her talk on “Politics, Policy and Reality: What's Really Going On in Washington” will be just as timely in September, with Congress and the President facing off on issues and the 2008 elections fast approaching. The 7:00 pm lecture will take place at the Busch Campus Center on that Thursday; details, including directions, are available at www.cawp.rutgers.edu.

The Senator Wynona Lipman Chair in Women's Political Leadership is made possible by the generous support of the New Jersey Legislature.



EAGLETON VOTER IDENTIFICATION REPORT RELEASED BY U.S. ELECTION ASSISTANCE COMMISSION

Stringent voter identification requirements, such as requiring non-photo identification from voters at the polls on Election Day, were related to lower levels of turnout in the November 2004 presidential election, according to an in-depth study of the relationship between voter identification requirements and voter turnout released by the U.S. Election Assistance Commission. The largest differences emerged for Black, Hispanic, and Asian-American voters.

The report was part of a major research endeavor by Eagleton and the Moritz College of Law at the Ohio State University. Eagleton and Moritz cautioned, however, that the findings are based on only one election, and that more research is needed before policy-makers and scholars can draw definitive conclusions about the relationship between voter identification requirements and turnout.

The voter identification study was based in part on a review, conducted by the Moritz College of Law, of the laws surrounding voter identification requirements in the 50 states and the District of Columbia at the time of the 2004 election. Eagleton researchers matched those requirements against measures of

voting-age population, turnout, and socioeconomic characteristics for more than 3,100 counties and the District of Columbia. Eagleton also examined turnout rates among 55,000 self-identified registered voters in the November 2004 Current Population Survey, matching each voter to the voter identification requirement for that voter's state.

Thomas M. O'Neill, an Eagleton Visiting Associate and consultant on the project, and Tim Vercellotti, an assistant research professor at Eagleton, presented the report's findings to the EAC at a public hearing in Washington, D.C. on February 8. The presentation and

subsequent release of the study resulted in widespread national media coverage of the findings, including stories in *The New York Times*, *USA Today*, and on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*.

The Election Assistance Commission, citing the preliminary nature of the findings, announced that it would launch “a comprehensive study focused on voter identification laws.” The commission made the announcement while releasing the Eagleton-Moritz report and supporting documents on March 30.

Eagleton's report is available at www.eagleton.rutgers.edu/News-Research/ProvisionalVoting_VoterID.html.

EAGLETON SHAPES PLANS TO INVOLVE STUDENTS IN ELECTION 2008

Following Eagleton's tradition of engaging young people in the political process, the Youth Political Participation Program (YPPP) is launching several programs building up to the 2008 elections. In New Jersey high schools, YPPP is piloting the Eagleton Assessment, an online civic engagement survey, and RU Ready, a citizenship training initiative for high school seniors who will vote for the first time. Along with the Eagleton Center for Public Interest Polling, YPPP is studying the effect of using news magazines in high school classrooms. Through the RU Voting initiative, YPPP will inform and mobilize Rutgers students to participate in the upcoming presidential elections. Stay tuned for more details!

HISTORY AND FUTURE OF ATLANTIC CITY AS A CASINO RESORT ASSESSED AT ROUNDTABLE

Thirty years ago, New Jersey took a chance on casino gambling. Has the bet paid off for Atlantic City and the state? That was the topic when thirty past and current decision-makers met for a roundtable discussion on May 10 sponsored by the Rutgers Program on the Governor, which is coordinated by the Eagleton Institute. The forum, "Atlantic City: Looking Back and Ahead," was held at the Trump Plaza Hotel & Casino and moderated by Eagleton's Don Linky, who directs the Rutgers Program on the Governor.

The discussion featured former Governor Brendan T. Byrne, who reviewed the evolution of his support for the approval of casino gambling as a tool for the redevelopment of the aging resort after his earlier efforts to attract non-casino investment and development were spurned by leading national financial and hotel firms. He also stressed his commitment to ensure that casinos in New Jersey would be free of any association with organized crime, which led to his oft-quoted remark upon signing the Casino Control Act in June 1977: "I've said it before and I will repeat it to organized crime. Keep your filthy hands off Atlantic City. Keep the hell out of our state."

Judge Steven Perskie, who as a state senator from Atlantic County was a leading advocate for amending the state constitution to authorize casino gambling, also recounted the deterioration of Atlantic City, once one of the nation's leading family resorts. He credited Governor Byrne's firm support — particularly due to the Governor's reputation as a former prosecutor and judge — as critical to the shift in public opinion that led to New Jersey voters approving the constitutional change to authorize casino-hotels restricted to sites in Atlantic City. An earlier referendum to allow casino gambling statewide had been soundly rejected at the polls.

Roundtable participants — including recently retired Senator William Gormley, the heads of the



Governor Byrne signs the Casino Control Act in June 1977.

Casino Control Commission, the Casino Reinvestment Development Authority and the New Jersey Casino Association — discussed the evolution of the city's development since the first casino opened in 1978. They also reviewed the status of current issues such as regional planning, regulation of the casino industry and the continuing challenges of the city and its region.

At the conclusion of the program, Governor Byrne remarked: "The roundtable could not have been any better. The comments I received from the participants after the session were that the discussion was superb."

The roundtable was videotaped and will be available shortly on the web site currently under development for the Rutgers Program on the Governor. The Program on the Governor, co-chaired by former Governors Byrne and Thomas H. Kean, has been created to establish Rutgers as the leading national academic center for research on the office of the state governor in the 50 states. It was founded in conjunction with the gift by Governor Byrne of papers, photographs and other memorabilia to the Rutgers University Libraries, with support of funds raised by Governor Byrne and his wife, Ruthi Zinn Byrne. For more information, contact Don Linky at dlinky@rci.rutgers.edu or 732/932-9384 ext 236.

ATTENTION ALUMS!

Whether you were an Eagleton Fellow or Undergraduate Associate, you're invited to join our Alumni Committee. Help us consider how to keep alums connected to Eagleton and determine what programs, networking opportunities and information alums want.

For information, contact Rachel Napier at rnapierr@rci.rutgers.edu or 732/932-9384, ext. 230.

HOW DID EAGLETON CHANGE YOUR LIFE?

While observing the 50th anniversary, we have collected memories from many alumni, both undergraduate and graduate. Below are two samples.

Betty Jackson Holland-George '58, who appears to be, in her own words, "the oldest living Eagleton Fellow," sent a long, affectionate recounting of her Eagleton memories and of how her subsequent life was affected by her time as a Fellow. Space permits only a brief excerpt:

As for shaping a personal and professional life, without question Eagleton had a lot to do with how my life turned out. I met my future husband, then a Commissioner in the City of Trenton, in a seminar in municipal administration offered by Dr. Benjamin Baker in Bishop Hall. Through 23 of the 27 years of our marriage, I served in the un-elected position as the wife of the Mayor of Trenton.... Eagleton was fun, interesting and obviously life shaping. As a Fellow, I was richer than I had been, with full tuition and fees and a \$3,000 plus stipend. Quite a bit of cash in 1957-58! Woodlawn was a wonderful place, informal but with a gracious atmosphere. There were so few students that a natural intimacy developed between faculty, students and staff. Sitting around a conference table in the library, smoking of course, while discussing decision-making with a visiting politician, a handful of other students and professors was exhilarating. It was also pretty nice to be served lunch at the large round table in the elegant

dining room when the diners included professors and politicians.... Yes, my life would have evolved very differently had I not gone to Eagleton. Among the things I would have missed would be having my family picture appear on the front page of The New York Times; attending a state dinner at the Carter White House; working in the heady atmosphere of the U.S. Senate; sitting next to Eleanor Roosevelt and Dore Schary at an NCEC fund raiser at the Plaza Hotel, and a lot of other big and little occurrences. But most of all, I would have missed the experience of meeting interesting people and being a participant in a political life. It has not been dull.

Brett Berman, who was a Government Fellow in 2005 and a Raimondo Fellow in 2006, reports:

There really is no place like Eagleton. I have my fondest and best memories of my entire academic career at Eagleton. I knew that I loved politics before I entered the hallowed halls of the Institute, but my love and true hopes for a future political life were brought to life.... Eagleton is truly a place that every former fellow and anyone in any way associated will never forget. My fellowships helped me secure a job at a top Philadelphia law firm and they are now proudly displayed on my firm's web page. I get comments from people all the time about how they have heard about the Institute.

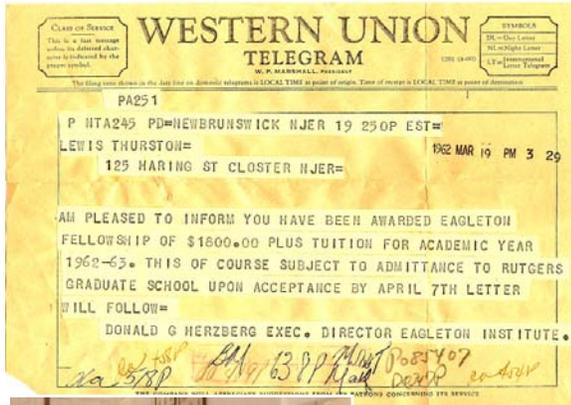
UNDERGRADUATES PICNIC AT YEAR END

Eagleton's Undergraduate Associates said good-bye for the year at a picnic on May 2. Twenty graduating seniors and 12 juniors, who continue in the program next year, joined with faculty and staff for an informal

event featuring brief remarks from Institute director Ruth B. Mandel followed by a lively frisbee game.



EAGLETON ALUMS GET TOGETHER TO CELEBRATE INSTITUTE'S 50TH



Lew Thurston shared with Institute director Ruth B. Mandel the telegram that announced his acceptance as an Eagleton Fellow in the class of 1963.

On a beautiful May weekend, what better place to be than Wood Lawn? That was the destination for many alumni of the Eagleton Fellowship Program and the Undergraduate Associates Program who dropped by for some part of the 50th Anniversary Alumni Get-Together on May 4-5. They enjoyed two lively political discussions and lots of time for schmoozing and chatting.

On Saturday morning, Professor Alan Rosenthal led a discussion, "What, If Anything, You Always Wanted to Know and Were Afraid to Ask about the NJ Legislature." Joining him on the panel were William Castner '97, chief of staff for Assembly Speaker Joseph Roberts and A.J. Sabath, chief of staff for Senate President Richard Codey. There were as many views in the room as to how the New Jersey Legislature was doing its job as there were people who engaged in the discussion. The panelists generally agreed that the legislature under Codey and Roberts was a very different animal than it had been. It exhibited a rare independence of the same-party governor during the struggle over the sales tax

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(From left) Enjoying the get-together were former education programs coordinator Chris Lenart (an honorary member of the Eagleton Fellows class of 2006) and Melissa Prosky '01. Professor Alan Rosenthal chatted with John Leyman '01, who chaired the Alumni Anniversary Committee.



(From left) Joining the festivities were: Ben Parvey '04; Alan Rosenthal and senior administrative assistant Sarah Kozak; Tom Churchelow, Amy Denholtz and Juan Abreu, all '07.



(From left) Undergraduate associate alums attending the get-together included Mike Barfield, Randi Chmielewski and Pat O'Connell, all '06. The youngest guest on hand was Joseph Angelo, who brought parents Rob Angelo and Sarah Kan, both '99. Professor Carl Van Horn, now professor of public policy and director of the Heldrich Center for Workforce Development, dropped by to see his former Eagleton students.



(From left) Among the alumni in attendance were: Nicole Crifo and Fabiana Pierre-Louis, both '06; Staci Scheetz '92 and Carol Cronheim '93 with their husbands; Claude Taylor '93 and Candice Howard UA '94.

and the 2007 budget. The governor came out ahead, but the legislature managed to set aside half the sales tax increase for property tax reduction. The legislature then took the next step by taking on property tax reform, not waiting for the governor or punting to a constitutional convention. It made progress, but much remains to be done when a new legislature convenes in January after the upcoming elections.

Saturday afternoon's panel, "Election 2008: Consulting the Crystal Ball," featured representatives of presidential campaigns offering the cases for their candidates. Moderated by John Weingart, associate director of the Institute, the speakers included Assemblyman John McKeon (representing John Edwards); former New Jersey Republican Party executive director Brian Nelson '02 (Mitt Romney); Senator John Adler (Barack Obama); Sussex County Republican chair Rich Zeoli (Rudy Giuliani); campaign fundraiser and former Eagleton Undergraduate Associate Samantha Maltzman '00 (Hillary Clinton); and former Congressman Dick Zimmer (John McCain). The discussion among rivals was cordial but heartfelt, focusing on candidate character and experience more than on individual stands on issues. Candidate prospects and the impact of money on the election process were among the topics raised as the audience joined the conversation.



The program for the weekend included two panel discussions. Among the speakers were: (Top, from left) Eagleton Institute associate director John Weingart; Bill Castner '97 and Institute director Ruth B. Mandel; (Center, from left) Senator John Adler and former Congressman Dick Zimmer; (Bottom, from left) Rich Zeoli, Brian Nelson '02; A.J. Sabath, Alan Rosenthal, Bill Castner.



Eagleton t-shirts, caps and hoodies were sold at the event by development assistant Rachel Napier and senior program associate Kathy Kleeman. Displaying the merchandise were (from left) Congressman Frank Pallone, Julius Bailey UA '98 and Patrice Morris '05, and Professor Susan Carroll.



The Eagleton kitchen staff (top left), under the leadership of Michael Soga (center) served up tasty meals enjoyed outdoors (top right) and inside Wood Lawn.



(Bottom left) Alumni Michael Laracy '75, Sandra Parisi McCord '86 and Lori Rankin Maloney '86 chatted in the Drawing Room. (Bottom right) Professor Gerald Pomper talked politics with Barbara Lenoble '72.



EAGLETON PEOPLE

Eagleton has joined with the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences to establish a cross-disciplinary Rutgers Initiative on Climate Change, Social Policy and Politics (CCSPP), based at Eagleton. Under the leadership of



Martin Bunzl, professor of philosophy, CCSPP functions to marshal the resources of Rutgers University in the social sciences to address the challenges posed by global warming. Its mission is to conduct research, education and public service

at both the state and national levels to better understand how our political institutions can respond to these challenges.

Jane Junn, associate professor at Eagleton and in the Department of Political Science, has been named co-program chair for the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, to be held in Boston in August 2008.

CAWP senior program associate **Kathy Kleeman** brought the Center's message about the need to expand women's political participation to the New York State convention of the American Association of University Women in Saratoga Springs. She spoke about the status of women in elected office, how women officeholders make a difference, and factors that keep women from running.

Institute director **Ruth B. Mandel** was the 2007 winner of the Juliette Gordon Low Excellence in Leadership Award from the Girl Scouts of Delaware-Raritan as part of their annual Women of Distinction program. The event honors women who have demonstrated excellence in areas of relevance and importance to the Girl Scout movement. Mandel also presented this year's Phi Beta Kappa address at the Rutgers initiation ceremony in May. She was awarded membership in the society at the event.

A new paperback edition of *On Ordinary Heroes and American Democracy*, authored by **Gerald M. Pomper**, Board of Governors Professor of Political Science (emeritus) has been released by Paradigm Publishers. It includes photographs, an original introduction on the changed meaning of heroism after 9/11 and the Iraq war, a survey of heroism in American popular culture, and a theory of "ordinary" heroism from ancient Greece to the 21st century.



Ingrid Reed, director of the New Jersey Project, shown here with Brian Thompson, New Jersey correspondent for WNBC-TV in New York, is among Eagleton faculty and staff frequently interviewed by newspapers, radio and TV stations for their informed views on a wide range of political topics. Reed often speaks to reporters on clean elections, ethics reform and New Jersey elections.



Alan Rosenthal, professor of public policy and political science, celebrated his own 40 years at Rutgers as the featured speaker at the Annual Faculty Service Recognition luncheon, honoring scholars marking 10, 20, 30, or 40 years of service to the University. An expert on state legislatures, Rosenthal described what he does as "not really a job" and thanked Rutgers for allowing him to indulge his passion for politics and get a paycheck for it. For indulging that passion, Rosenthal was recently honored with a lifetime achievement award as "Champion of the American Legislative Process" by the National Conference of State Legislatures and State Legislative Leaders Foundation.

Kira Sanbonmatsu, associate professor of political science and senior scholar at CAWP, served as co-chair of the 2007 Midwest Political Science Association (MPSA) conference in Chicago. She also chaired a roundtable, "Studying Gender and Politics Over Time: Research Questions and Strategies." The essays from the roundtable will be published in the journal *Politics & Gender*. Sanbonmatsu also published "Playing a Different Race Card: Examining the Limits of Elite Influence on Perceptions of Racism" (co-authored with Thomas E. Nelson and Harwood K. McClerking of The Ohio State University) in the May 2007 issue of *Journal of Politics*.

Dan Tichenor, research professor at Eagleton and associate professor in the Department of Political Science, has been cited by the Rutgers Aresty Research Center as "Research Mentor of the Year" in appreciation of distinguished and dedicated mentorship of undergraduate research, particularly to four students in the Aresty Sophomore Research Assistants program and to seniors writing honors theses. Said one nominator, "The amount of personal care, and the fact that he stepped beyond his role of an advisor and took on the role of a mentor shows how much he really cares about

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us. There is no question about Professor Tichenor's capabilities as a researcher and a faculty member, but his active interest in his RAs makes him a truly amazing mentor, and he no doubt deserves this award."

Tim Vercellotti, assistant research professor at Eagleton, and David Andersen, a graduate student in the Department of Political Science, presented the results of their research on the effects of voter identification requirements on turnout at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. Vercellotti and Andersen spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the AEI-Brookings Election Reform Project.

CAWP director **Debbie Walsh** spoke at the Women's History Month celebration sponsored by Women Advocating for Good Government at the New Jersey State House on March 15.



(Walsh, second from right, is shown here with former Assemblywomen Joan Wright and Rose Heck, Senators Loretta Weinberg, Diane Allen and Nia Gill, and Myra Terry, CEO, Women's Fund of New Jersey.) The event honored the late Senator Wynona Lipman, her life and her work, on the 35th Anniversary of her swearing-in

as the first African American woman in the New Jersey Senate. Walsh has been reappointed by Governor Jon Corzine to the New Jersey Advisory Commission on the Status of Women.

Under the leadership of **Professors Junn and Tichenor**, Eagleton is developing a new Program on Immigration Policy and Politics. Wood Lawn's Carriage House is the new base for a cross-disciplinary group of migration scholars that includes Rutgers faculty, Ph.D. students, and affiliated experts. The program also hosts regular research workshops at Eagleton for a larger set of scholars, offers public programs to illuminate various immigration issues, and encourages affiliated scholars to contribute their expertise to the immigration policy debate. Several faculty have been involved in state and national immigration reform policy. The group currently includes: David Bensman, Professor, School of Management and Labor Relations (SMLR); Christine Brenner, Assistant Professor, Public Policy, Rutgers-Camden; Linda Bosniak, Professor, Law School, Rutgers-Camden; Alexandra Filandra, Ph.D. Student, Political Science; Janice Fine, Assistant Professor, SMLR; Miryam Hazan, Ph.D., Visiting Scholar, Political Science; Byoung-ha Lee, Ph.D. Student, Political Science; Catherine Lee, Assistant Professor, Sociology; Nick Montalto, Ph.D., Visiting Scholar, History; Elaine Repogle, Ph.D., Visiting Scholar, Sociology; Robyn Rodriguez, Assistant Professor, Sociology.

26 EAGLETON FELLOWS CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF 2007 PROGRAM

The Eagleton Fellows Class of 2007 – 26 students representing a mix of Rutgers graduate programs in New Brunswick (NB), Camden (C) and Newark (N) – marked the end of their fellowship year with a celebration on May 10 at Wood Lawn. Eagleton faculty and staff, Visiting Associates, and colleagues from offices where students were placed joined family and friends to honor this year's class. The keynote speaker was Gary Rose, chief of New Jersey's Office of Economic Growth, who encouraged Fellows to recognize the value of a public service career. Also on the program to wish the students well were Institute director Ruth B. Mandel and associate director John Weingart. Moving and sometimes comical remarks were offered by six representatives of this year's class: Brian Hayes (Governor's Executive Fellow, Educational Policy, NB); Bahiyyah Muhammad (Harold Martin Fellow, Criminal Justice, N); Amy Denholtz (Raimondo Fellow, Public Policy, NB); Amy Sampson (Governor's Executive Fellow, City and Regional Planning, NB); Kim Wozniak (Governor's Executive Fellow, Law, N); Ben Dworkin (Alumni Fellow, Political Science, NB). Congratulations and best wishes to all the 2007 Eagleton Fellows!



(Above) Eagleton Raimondo Fellows celebrate the year-end with internship supervisors from the Office of Legislative Services (OLS). From left: Tim Hughes '07; Catherine Brennan, OLS; Juan Abreu '07; Amy Denholtz '07; Judy Horowitz, OLS.



(Right) Enjoying the closing were Sarah Kozak, senior administrative assistant, and Institute director Ruth B. Mandel.

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READY TO RUN™ GROWS TO SERVE NEW, DIVERSE AUDIENCES IN NJ AND NATIONALLY

CAWP's *Ready to Run*™ campaign training, an annual event, draws a bigger crowd each year as news gets out about the successes of candidates who have participated. In the 2007 New Jersey legislative races, almost a quarter of the women running have attended *Ready to Run*™, whether this year or in the past. The program boasts an ambitious goal: "Changing the face of politics, one woman at a time."

Something new was added to this year's *Ready to Run*™ – and not just the Nor'easter that injected an element of adventure for those who attended. On the Friday preceding the all-day Saturday program, women of color were offered three special programs: *Run Sister Run: Women of the African Diaspora Changing the Political Landscape*, *Rising Stars: Educating Asian American Women for Politics*, or *Elección Latina*. With major support from the Fund for New Jersey, each featured its own workshops, with keynoters Congresswoman Grace Napolitano (*Elección Latina*), former New Jersey Secretary of State Regena Thomas (*Run Sister Run*) and Montgomery Township Mayor Cecilia Xie Birge (*Rising Stars*). One participant summed up the experience of all: "It was great to see and learn from women who look like me!"

Ready to Run™ broke records for attendance on Saturday, with more than 200 participants gathering for a keynote by lobbyist Hazel Frank Gluck, followed by sessions grouped into two tracks: "I'm Ready to Run, Now What?" and "I'm Not Ready to Run Yet, But..." The latter, offered for the first time this year, appealed to women "just starting out" who might not otherwise have attended a full campaign training. The tracks merged for information-packed sessions on fundraising and the media. The upshot of this year's powerful program and many new choices was incredible diversity, with more than half of participants women of color.

Are you considering a run for office in New Jersey? *Ready to Run*™ will be offered again in 2008. In addition, groups around the country – in Hawaii, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania – are adapting the CAWP model for local use.

Visit www.cawp.rutgers.edu/Programs/RtoRinfo.html for more information.



Campaign strategists Eva Campbell and Idida Rodriguez teach the fundamentals of launching a campaign.

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Historian **Doris Kearns Goodwin** opened the 2006-07 series with an historical view of politics and leadership, tying themes from Lincoln's administration to more recent figures including Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson. Goodwin is shown here with Ambassador Anne Martindell, whose ancestor is depicted on the cover of Goodwin's book, *Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln*.

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Bridging the Divide: My Life is the title of former **Senator Edward Brooke**'s memoir, published by Rutgers University Press, and the topic he addressed in his lecture at Eggleton. The first African-American senator since Reconstruction, Brooke told stories of his life and work, highlighting his role as a Republican moderate and conciliator who liked to collaborate across party lines. Here Brooke shares a laugh with Eggleton events coordinator Randi Chmielewski.

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ON THE WEB

The 2008 presidential election has an unprecedented feature: a woman candidate as the frontrunner for her party's nomination. To learn the latest about women running for president – past, present and future – and about women heads of government around the world, visit the **Presidential Watch page** on the website of the Center for American Women and Politics at www.cawp.rutgers.edu/Facts/Elections/PresWatch2008.html.

In March 2007, Dan Tichenor, research professor at Eggleton and in the Department of Political Science, testified before the Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship, Refugees, Border Security, and International

Law of the U.S. House Committee on the Judiciary. He presented an overview of American attitudes toward immigration over the years and a history of illegal immigration. **Tichenor's testimony is available at** judiciary.house.gov/media/pdfs/Tichenor070330.pdf.

The in-depth study of the relationship between **voter identification requirements and voter turnout**, produced by Eggleton and the Moritz College of Law at the Ohio State University for the U.S. Election Assistance Commission (see article on page 3), is available at www.eggleton.rutgers.edu/News-Research/ProvisionalVoting_VoterID.html.

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