

Rutgers Athletics Hall of Fame

The following Livingston College alumni have been inducted into the Rutgers Athletics Hall of Fame:

- 1993: James Bailey, LC'80 (Men's Basketball)
- 1994: Eddie Jordan, SMLR'15; attended Livingston College from 1973-1977 (Men's Basketball)
- 1995: Roy Hinson, LC'83 (Men's Basketball)
- 1999: Eric Young, LC'89, School of Business-New Brunswick'89 (Baseball, Football)
- 2003: Harry V. Swayne, III, LC'90 (Football)
- 2014: Shaun O'Hara, LC'05; originally scheduled to graduate in 1999 (Football)

James Bailey,
LC'80



Eddie Jordan,
SMLR'15



Roy Hinson,
LC'83



Eric Young,
LC'89, School of Business'89



Harry V. Swayne, III
LC'90



Shaun O'Hara,
LC'05



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Eric Clark, LC'98, Named as Loyal Son of Rutgers; Revitalized Chicago Alumni Club

Eric Clark
(2014)



Eric O. Clark, a 1998 graduate of Livingston College at Rutgers University, was honored on April 8, 2017, as one of seven Loyal Sons and Loyal Daughters of

Rutgers for 2017.

Clark, an Illinois native, has been the President of the Rutgers Club of Chicago for more than 12 years. A member of the Rutgers men's basketball team during his years on the Banks, he was inspired to take on the task of revitalizing the Rutgers Club of Chicago upon his return to his home state. The position included the challenge of reaching out to the 2,500-plus alumni living in and around the Windy City.

Clark became and continues to be the Rutgers "go-to" guy for any BIG Ten event in Chicago, and was named the BIG10K Rutgers Representative in 2014. In 2006 Clark received the William of Orange Award for Dedicated Volunteerism from the Rutgers University Alumni Federation.

The Loyal Sons and Loyal Daughters of Rutgers are individuals who have made a meaningful and long-standing commitment to the betterment of Rutgers, the State University by exemplifying extraordinary alumni service or by making a significant impact on University life and culture. Nominations are made by existing Loyal Sons and Daughters, and the finalists named by a special selection committee of the RAA. The RAA is the nation's fourth-oldest alumni association, serving alumni in multiple colleges and schools on Rutgers' New Brunswick/Piscataway campus.

Eric Clark
(1998)



The awardees were formally recognized during the 59th Annual Loyal Sons and Daughters Dinner, a "scarlet" tie event held at Neilson Dining Hall on the Douglass Campus. Bios for all of the 2017 honorees are online. In addition to Clark, they are:

- Joan A. DeBoer, CC'84
- Luis Largo, GSE'07
- Melissa Lieberman-Elmanco, DC'05, GSE'06,'14
- Alyssa Gentile Salvesen, RC'09, GSE'10
- Dorothy M. Stanaitis, UCC'82
- Roy H. Tanzman, RC'73, CLAW'76

Photos: Eric Clark in 2014 (top), and in the 1998 Livingston College yearbook, Diversity: Memorable Reflections, Volume VIII.

'Education Is the Main Topic of Discussion' in 1973; Graduates Have 'Set the Pace' for Classes to Come

Noah Hart, Jr., a 1973 graduate of Livingston College at Rutgers University who attended the college for two years, edited its 1973 yearbook, Livingston in the Retrospect, 1969-1973. In the yearbook he included the following reflections on Livingston's first four years:



On September 11, 1969, Dean Earnest Lynton addressed 300 students and faculty members on the newest branch of Rutgers University, Livingston College. One of the few times in the history of higher education in the United States had a dean of a predominately white higher education institution addressed such a racially mixed student body, and faculty.

Twenty-five per cent of Livingston's student population was Black or Puerto Rican, the highest in the nation for a predominately white higher education institution. The faculty was composed of scholars from throughout the United States and the world. There too, minority people composed at least twenty per cent of the total.

On May 31, 1973, the students who entered Livingston that day in September, 1969 will graduate. They will be among the first official graduating class from Livingston College.

Then University President, Dr. Mason Gross called the opening of Livingston "A historic event," because it was something new.

Livingston is still "something new", and has a great deal to accomplish. From the 700 students who made up the original Livingston College class of 1969, has sprung a student body of 2800.

The college has grown from the mud coated, and pebble ridden, always growing embryo of 1969, to a modern and attractive addition to the Piscataway Township landscape.

Student life centers around a large games room in Tillet Hall, numerous dormitory lounges, and a huge newly completed gymnasium in the rear of quads II and III.

After only four years, the student population of Livingston College has sent men and women into many leadership roles in neighboring communities, and to many graduate schools.

The student body at Livingston College also has it's own intercollegiate

athletic program, which competes with teams on a small college level. Livingston teams compete in the Metropolitan Club Football Conference, in which they are the 1972 champions, and compete in the National Club Sports Association, which has recently ranked the football club as the 13th best in America.

Livingston has grown quite a bit since that day in September 1969. The student population has grown, the physical structure has been vastly improved, the student body is a great deal more stable, and education is the main topic of discussion.

Of all the classes which came before, and that will follow the class of 1973, none deserves more credit and acclaim than they.

Following four years of trekking to classes through mud, incompleting buildings and a host of other physical and social obstacles, the class of 1973 has found the endurance to set the pace for the many classes to come.

Noah Hart, Jr., '73

Noah Hart, Jr., Ed.D., is the Coordinator of First Year Advising at Monmouth University.

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- President – Chris Berzinski, '80
- First Vice President – Patricia Perrine, '83
- Second Vice President – Cheryl Malone '72
- Secretary – Paul Guzmich '76
- Treasurer – Susan Kozel '81
- Representative to the R.U. Board of Trustees – Alfred Ramey '73
- School Agent – Amos Danube '72

RU Alumni Federation Representatives

- Chris Berzinski '80
- Robert Uhrick '78

- Patricia Perrine serves as Vice President.
- Susan Kozel serves as an Alumna University Senator.

Balance of Alumni Council

- Bill Bowman '82
- Kirk Ivy '79
- Frederick Paul Kiesche III '81
- Joseph Perone '75
- Robert Stuart '84

Class of 1981 Officers


- Interim President – Susan Kozel
- Interim Vice President – Frederick Paul Kiesche III
- Interim Secretary – Janice Moore-Clark
- Interim Treasurer – Marsha Wenk
- Interim Class Historian – Richard Cahill
- Interim Class Liaison – Grace Gurman

*Sourced from the program for 1986 Reunion of the Livingston College Association
of Graduates*

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[James Dickson Carr Library Honors First African-American Graduate of Rutgers College; Previously Known as Kilmer Library](#)

The undergraduate and business library on Rutgers University's Livingston campus was renamed for James Dickson Carr, the first African-American graduate of Rutgers College, on February 8, 2017. The library was dedicated to Carr on October 17, 2017. 

Carr, who lived from 1868 to 1920, had attended Rutgers Grammar School, completed his Rutgers College degree in 1892 and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. He was one of the first African-American college graduates in the Northeastern United States.

According to a 1985 biography of Carr in the *Journal of the Rutgers University*

Libraries, after graduating from Columbia Law School, he served as an assistant district attorney of New York County and held other offices in New York City government. He accomplished all of this despite many obstacles due to racial discrimination. In 1919 Carr wrote a remarkable letter to Rutgers President William H.S. Demarest protesting the action of the Rutgers football team to pull Paul Robeson from a game because the opposing team would not play against a black player.

Built in 1971 and formerly known as the Kilmer Area Library or the Kilmer Library, the James Dickson Carr Library is located close to the center of campus and adjacent to the Livingston Student Center, according to a Rutgers University Libraries announcement about the renaming. The library is a popular spot for students who can study with friends at the tables on the first floor, find a quiet carrel on the second, or use one of the largest computing and printing labs on campus.



"The Libraries are honored that one of our spaces will be named for James Carr," said Jeanne Boyle, interim assistant vice president for information services and director of New Brunswick Libraries. "By all accounts, he was an excellent scholar and we hope students who use the Carr Library in the future will find inspiration in the personal story of 'one of the best known of New Brunswick students,' as he was described by his fellow student Henry Kimball Davis."

Rutgers' Board of Governors renamed the library for Carr as part of the university's response to enact recommendations by the Committee on Enslaved and Disenfranchised Populations in Rutgers History. The committee, formed to examine Rutgers' ties to slavery and the displacement of Native Americans, created the Scarlet and Black Project and has produced the book, *Scarlet and Black, Volume 1: Slavery and Dispossession in Rutgers History*.

The Board of Governors, at the same meeting on February 8, 2017, named the College Avenue Apartments for Sojourner Truth, a former slave who was owned as a young girl by the family of Rutgers' first president, Jacob Hardenbergh, according to a Rutgers press release. After escaping to freedom, Truth (c. 1797–1883) became an abolitionist and women's rights activist.

The 14-story Sojourner Truth Apartments opened in fall 2016. The first floor is known as the Yard and features communal areas and green spaces, along with retailers and restaurants. The board also voted to name the walkway from Old Queens to the Voorhees Mall as Will's Way, in honor of Will, a slave who laid the foundation of Rutgers' iconic administration building.

The university plans to install plaques at the apartments and the library to tell the stories of Truth and Carr and to put a marker along Will's Way, said Antonio Calcado, executive vice president for strategic planning and operations

at Rutgers.

Carr portrait photo courtesy of Special Collections and University Archives, Rutgers University Libraries (RUL). Carr Library photo courtesy of RUL.

2002-03 Executive Board and Council

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Executive Committee (Officers)

- President: William Bauer
- 1st Vice President: Robert Uhrik
- 2nd Vice President: Mark Weller
- Secretary: Yash V. Dalal
- Treasurer: Michele Ostrowski
- Past President: Jeffrey Isaacs

Additional Executive Council Members

- Michael Canavan
- Michael L. Diamond
- Jason Goldstein

From the *Livingston College* alumni newsletter, Winter 2003.

1994-95 Executive Council

Livingston Alumni Association (LAA) Executive Council, 1994-95

- Jeffrey M. Isaacs '84, President
- William S. Bauer, Jr. '86, 1st Vice President
- Robert J. Uhrik '78, 2nd Vice President
- Lorna A. Kirby '87, Secretary
- Linda S. Zytynski '87, Treasurer
- Amos Danube, School Agent
- Yash Dalal '92, Executive Board Member
- Michelle Ostrowski '88, Executive Board Member
- Michael A. Parascando '92, Executive Board Member
- Alexandra Birdsall Sharpe '93, Executive Board Member
- Mark Weller '85, Executive Board Member

1997-98 Officers and Board

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From the LAA's *Livingston College* newsletter, Summer or Fall 1997.

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- Chris Berzinski, '80 – President/R.U. Alumni Federation
- Bill Bowman, '82 – First Vice President
- Cheryl “Snoopy” Malone, '72 – Second Vice President
- Nick Economidis, '87 – Secretary
- Rob Stuart, '84 -Treasurer/University Senator
- Al Ramey, '73 – Member, R.U. Board of Trustees
- Susan Kozel, '81 – University Senator
- Robert Uhrik, '78 – R.U. Alumni Federation Representative
- Patricia Perrine, '83 – R.U. Alumni Federation Vice President
- Kirk Ivy, '79
- Amy Goldberg, '87
- Bill Bauer, '86
- Amos Danube, '72

Class of '82 Interim Officers

- Bill Bowman – President
- Brian Lowy – Vice President
- Tina Melcer – Secretary
- Therese Dean – Treasurer

Pictured: Amos Danube and Cheryl “Snoopy” Malone, both LC’72, members of the Livingston College Association of Graduates (LCAG) Alumni Council, at LCAG’s Second Annual Reunion on September 26, 1987.

Sourced from the program for the 1987 Reunion of the Livingston College Association of Graduates and from News from the Rock, Spring 1988.

Livingston College Monthly Updates (2005-2007)

[See also the Alumni Newsletters page.]



Tamar Kieval Brill (pictured), then Livingston College’s Assistant Dean for

Special Projects, compiled the Livingston College Monthly Updates, posted online from March 2005 through February 2007. PDF copies are available here:

- March 2005
- April 2005
- May 2005
- Summer/September 2005
- October 2005
- November 2005
- February 2006
- March 2006
- April 2006
- May 2006
- Summer/October 2006
- November/December 2006
- January/February 2007