

## Nation Reconsiders Its Foreign Policy

Rutgers University President Mason Gross cancelled classes all day for the Moratorium. Various departments of the University organized a set of panel discussions, and a full day of activities was scheduled, including speeches by Senator Eugene McCarthy and M.I.T. professor Noam Chomsky. The panel discussions examined the entire peace movement and its effect on Rutgers. A number of documentary war movies (including ROTC training films) were shown throughout the day. McCarthy's speech was devoted to an attack of Nixon's equivocal foreign policy and what he termed as Nixon's confusion of the terms military defeat and honorable settlement.

The Moratorium was officially endorsed by the North Vietnamese government and some radical groups in the U.S. This injured the movement, which was basically engineered by more moderate students. The Moratorium was denounced by the White House and by conservative organizations, such as Citizens for a Responsible Patriotism. Some college administrators called off classes to honor the Moratorium and others permitted individual instructors to decide whether or not classes were to be held. These actions triggered numerous breach-of-contract suits filed by more academically-minded students.

The motives behind the Moratorium movement are rather obscure, but its most widely-known purpose is to illustrate the dominant anti-war sentiment in the United States. A set of "Moratorium Days" during which students, workers, and some politicians would engage in peace marches and panel discussions was proposed to draw attention to the insufficiency of President Nixon's efforts for peace. October 15 was proposed as the starting point for a series of Moratorium periods: two days in November, three in December, etc. If U.S. troops were not withdrawn from Vietnam within thirty months, a National Strike for Peace would be called.

**Oct. 15—"Ordinary" Day**  
 At Rutgers Prep, there were no formally scheduled activities for the observance of the moratorium on October 15th. Each individual did as his conscience dictated.

Many students, and even Dr. Heinlein, wore black armbands signifying that they mourned those killed in the Vietnam Con-

flict. School Council President, Avi Ronell, organized a brief ceremony after assembly was officially dismissed for all those who wished to stay.

The Senior Class had drawn up a plan providing for a full school assembly and group discussions in the English classes. In the morning assembly, Senior volunteers would have researched and presented both sides of the Vietnam issue. The discussions would have been led by the same Senior volunteers.

The plan was not implemented because it was submitted too late and would have caused organizational difficulties. Also, the actual purpose of the moratorium aroused controversy. Dr. Heinlein did not wish to antagonize students not desiring to honor a day set aside to protest the war. The Senior Class has delegated a committee to formulate another program which they hope to institute on November 13.



President Cohen co-ordinates winning debate strategy.

## Prep Plans Oratory Contest; Debaters Triumph at Meet

by Larry Field '72

The Rutgers Prep Debating Team began its '69-'70 season by sweeping a discussion and debating tournament at Middletown High School.

Middletown has become a major rival of the debating squad. In a discussion on October 16th, Rutgers Prep took four out of the five top marks. The judges were particularly impressed by Bob Zassler and Louis Gevirtzman. In a later debating tournament, an affirmative team of Ken Cohen and Larry Field outpointed a fine Middletown team and routed St. Mary's of South Amboy. Our team has been invited to yet another Middletown tournament on November 13th.

Prep plans to sponsor its own Tournament on November 15th. Attending the first "annual" Rutgers Prep speech tournament will be twenty schools, including one from Baltimore. The competitive categories which have been planned are: original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation. A special invitation has been extended to all Rutgers Prep students who wish to observe, help, or participate in the tournament.

Cornell University hosted a tournament which Rutgers Prep was slated to attend on October 24th-25th. Unfortunately, the trip was snowed under by an avalanche of logistic problems from the start. Eleven students planned to compete in the six speech categories.

Spurred by energetic leaders and new members, the Debating Team is making a rapid emergence from obscurity to become an influence in the School. Ken Cohen is president of the club, as he was last year, and Bob Zassler is the Vice President. Thomas Pfaffle is the treasurer and Larry Field is the recording secretary. Eliza Gertel is the corresponding secretary.

## LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

The Lower School has gone through many changes this year. We are pleased to introduce three new teachers to the Lower School staff, Miss Gaal, Mrs. Manton and Mrs. Shroff. The Lower School is also delighted to have a secretary, Mrs. Hardee.

Many changes have occurred in the Lower School Library. Two walls have been knocked out to enlarge it. Also, there is a new closet to help Mrs. Weinstein, the librarian, store books she is cataloguing. There is also a new audio-visual cabinet for the projectors and tape recorders.

The Young People's Concert, which takes place in Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center, New York, will be heard by one hundred fifty-two Lower School students. Mrs. Johnson, the Lower School music teacher, will take the pupils. There will be four concerts, one each, in November, January, February and May. Three different conductors will direct the Philharmonic Orchestra. On November first, Aaron Copland will conduct the orchestra. On January tenth and February seventeenth, the great Leonard Bernstein will be the conductor. The last concert in May will be conducted by Peter Ustinov.

The fifth grade has been first to elect class officers. They were Merle Witkin, President; Vice President—Juliana Ratych; Secretary—Mark Schwartz; Treasurer—David Sherman. Jeffrey Schwartz has been elected President of Grade VII but elections of other officers have not yet been held.

In September, the seventh grade went to see the movie "Romeo and Juliet" at the Menlo Park Cinema. The fifth grade has gone to the New Brunswick Daily Home News Building where they learned how papers are put together and printed. They also received a free paper. The sixth grade is scheduled to go on this trip in the future. Another important expedition this year was made by the Kindergarten. They went all the way from the first floor to the top floor to visit Mrs. Dixon in the Principal's office!

The seventh grade is starting an aquarium in their science room. Scott Neal, Terry Benecik and Douglas Van Belt provided the equipment to start it. So far there are only two fish, a female green swordtail and a male dwarf Gourami.

The third and fourth, fifth and sixth, and 7th and 8th grade soccer teams battled Wardlaw, at Wardlaw, on October 25th and will meet them again, at home on November 8th. The 25th and 8th are both Saturdays and the games are scheduled in the morning.

On October 25th, the third and fourth grade team won, the fifth and sixth tied, and the 7th and 8th won 3-0.

## Bus & Car Collide Ten People Hurt

by Brian Zlotkin '72

Ten persons were injured, two seriously, in an automobile accident involving the North Brunswick mini-bus and a private car, on October 13, 1969.

The accident apparently occurred when the North Brunswick Volkswagon bus taking the students of that municipality home from school, collided with the car. The bus was headed West on Franklin Boulevard when the driver ran a stop sign, hitting the car coming along from Highland Avenue.

The bus driver, Mrs. Edna McCarthy, and William Ebring, a third grader, were hospitalized at St. Peter's General Hospital. Treated and released at the same hospital were Mrs. Elaine McGeehan, driver of the passenger car her son Charles McGeehan, and a passenger, Michael Lombardi. The four Prep students treated and released at Middlesex Hospital were: Lisa Kleiss '72, Mark Horvath '72, Joseph DiGiacomo '71, and Douglas Van Pelt, a Lower School student.

As a result of the injury of their classmate, William Ebring, the third grade has launched a campaign to make the installation of seat belts in school buses compulsory. They have placed posters which they made themselves in Baldwin Hall and throughout the Upper School to publicize their campaign.

Mrs. Kolt, the girls' gym teacher, was involved in another accident. While driving home on Route 18, her car skidded, flipped over the cement divider and into oncoming traffic on the other side. Mrs. Kolt was not seriously injured, only badly bruised.

## Prep Hosts Admissions Officers

College Night, on October 15, both parents and upperclassmen were invited to become better acquainted with colleges in general, and three institutions in particular. Highlighting the evening were the presentations of the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Rochester, and Goucher College.

In addition to discussing the standards for admission and financial aid, and noting the excellence of Penn's anthropology department, Mr. James Castellani, the assistant to the director of admissions, explained that every student not only enjoys being part of the college community at Penn but also has access to the nearby metropolises of Philadelphia.

Taking everyone who was assembled in Baldwin Hall on an imaginary tour of the grounds of the University of Rochester was Mrs. Beverly Eaton, Rochester's chairman of the alumni Association in New Jersey. She put special emphasis on music education and explained the innovation of the Eastman Campus. Although Rochester's main campus is the River Campus, students dedicated to the study of music live and work at the smaller Eastman Campus.

The presentation of the President of the New Jersey Chapter of the Goucher Alumni Association really served a twofold purpose. First Mrs. J. Robert Hillier explained some of the advantages of Goucher: the curriculum offers freshmen seminars and many students take advantage of Goucher's proximity to Baltimore and Washington to do government volunteer work. Then, using Goucher as a basis, Mrs. Hillier discussed the advantages of a small liberal arts college for women, citing the close rapport between the students and the faculty.

College Night is only one facet of the guidance department's extensive program to orient students to the fascinating, but sometimes confusing task, of choosing a college. This program is also supplemented by frequent visits from college representatives and Mr. David's frequent reminders to "Check the guidance calendar!"

## NATIONAL MERIT SCORES DISPLAY ACADEMIC ABILITY



Prep's Merit semi-finalists: Kitzis, Katz, and Liloia.

by Mark McDonnell '71

Jeffrey Katz, Steven Kitzis, and Philip Liloia achieved semi-finalist standing in the National Merit Scholarship Program. In addition, other participants in the testing program received Letters of Commendation. Although not eligible for Merit scholarships, their high scores on the test warranted recognition. Six prepsters were in this category: Carol Paszaman, Laurie Witkin, Jay Shayeitz, Sari Kossowsky, Robin Halprin, and Bruce Colburn.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is designed to measure academic ability in the fields of English, mathematics, social studies and the natural sciences. It is administered to high school juniors in the spring of their junior year. Last year, about 700,000 college-bound students throughout the United States participated in the testing program.

## NASAO Official Will Present Apollo Films

Dr. Robert Allen Ridley Parker, a NASA scientist, will speak and show slides on space exploration on Tuesday, November 4th. All Upper School and most Lower School students will attend the program, which will take place in the Field House. Films taken on the Apollo 9 mission will be shown on that date, and Apollo 11 films will be shown to the school a week later. The whole program will be put on tape by the Somerset County Media Center so that it can be shown in other schools in the area.

Dr. Parker is the chief scientist in charge of constructing a permanent orbital space station. Although he has never been in outer space, Dr. Parker will probably go up in space to work on the space station construction. The program has been arranged by Mr. C. Darrell.



## Argo Encourages Active Participation

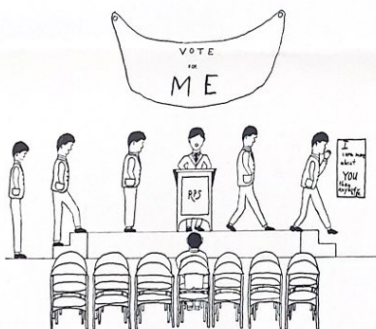
The Argo recently questioned new Prep students, asking them to candidly give their first impressions of the School. The question was asked not only of students of grades nine through twelve, but also of the eighth graders.

The students were asked their immediate opinions about Prep's atmosphere, activities, classes, teachers, and other students. The most common response was a recognition of Prep's friendly and informal — but academic — atmosphere. Almost all of those questioned had come to Prep directly from public schools, and instantaneously noted the tremendous difference. They remarked that although they are given a great deal of night work, the Prep atmosphere is most conducive to learning.

Very few of the students questioned responded at all, although the above remarks were made. The great majority answered, "Yeh, I like it," or some type of noncommittal grunt to all of the questions asked of them. Perhaps this pitifully apathetic attitude is indicative of the underdeveloped raw material coming into Prep. Hopefully, by the time these newcomers do graduate, Prep will have greatly influenced and affected them advantageously in some way.

If a student is a true member of his school community, it is inevitable that the school will exert a force over him. It is up to the student to become involved. A new Prepper must not wait to be sought out by older students, but should instead make a visible effort to actively participate. As a total community, Prep has an unbelievable amount to offer, not only academically, but also socially, and students have every opportunity to actively participate and to demonstrate their ideas and personal qualities. The means of expression are waiting for students' attention. Taking part in extra-curricular activities is half of the responsibilities a Prepper must acquire.

Hopefully, this indifference and inactivity will soon be transformed into a constructive participation. Maybe the following quote from an old Prepper will inspire this needed metamorphosis. "I've been going to Prep my whole life, and I would never leave it. What can I say? I love it, and I'm happy here."



## Lower School Students Want Seatbelts On Buses

You may have noticed the posters made by the third grade students as part of their campaign to force seat belts to be installed as standard equipment in school buses.

The whole issue came about because ten persons were injured, two seriously, when a Volkswagen bus transporting Rutgers Prep students collided at Franklin Boulevard and Highland Avenue with an automobile shortly after 2:30 P.M.

The sad fact about the whole accident was that if the students had had safety belts, the injuries could have been prevented. Are seatbelts on buses such an outrageous innovation? The Argo weighed the advantages and disadvantages and decided that a law requiring their immediate installation in all buses would not be practical for financial reasons. Furthermore, students would not use them if they were installed.

We do not wish to see this idea abandoned entirely for certainly it has some merit. It has become mandatory for car manufacturers to equip all new cars with safety belts. This measure was passed by the Congress in order to save lives which would be unnecessarily lost in automobile accidents. A school bus accommodates approximately forty students whose lives are equally as valuable as the lives of those who are transported in private cars. Perhaps if all new buses were equipped with seat belts and the younger children were taught to use them, the children would use them from force of habit. Seat belts might also be useful in preventing overcrowding school buses which is also extremely unsafe.

## Cruelty of "In" People Seen In "Last Summer"

Have you ever experienced the cruelty of children? Hasn't everyone? "Today we'll run away from Suzy. You're a creep — you're got cooties." Isn't it funny. She's really taking it seriously." You laugh along with the rest, secretly afraid that tomorrow the mob will be against you. It's no fun to be the loner, to spend recess by yourself — especially when you know that all your so-called friends are laughing at you, no matter how many times you're told that they're laughing with you. It's just not like that. And the older you get, the more you make sure that you're in the group, that you're not the one who's going to get hurt; when you're in, it's safe to be cruel. You can get pleasure from watching someone else squirm because you know that it could be you and it's not.

'Last Summer' is the story of such a group: three young people who are potentially beautiful as individuals but are cold and cruel as a group. The group has power; it can hurt anyone it wants, as long as the victim isn't one of its own members.

These three teenagers — two boys and a girl — are spending the summer on Fire Island, each with his own family. Just as the girl Sandy kills the seagull she and the boys have trained (she breaks its neck and leaves it in the forest), because it rebelled and hit her, so does the group rape their friend-victim Rhoda, whom they have trained and groomed but have never quite accepted, and leave her in the forest.

'Last Summer' is painful to watch because it is so real. Each character is extremely easy to identify with; and it hurts to see yourself as either the torturer or the victim. But it is a beautiful movie — for at least two reasons. The photography is gorgeous: you really get the feeling of the ocean, sand, heat, wind. Secondly, the movie makes each audience member look at himself; Hopefully, at least for a while; he will remember what he has seen and will think before he hurts someone.

## Beatles Alive And Well On Abbey Road

by Dave Elser '70

As usual, the release of a new album by the Beatles was preceded and followed by much enthusiasm. The FM radio networks faithfully played the entire album several times per day.

The second side is undoubtedly the better side on the album. There is a kind of similarity between "You Never Give Me Your Money" and "Carry That Weight." Both songs have predominantly the same sound and related lyrics. The former is a perfect example of the Beatles' talent for transition within a song. It starts out slow and mellow, and then launches into a fast-moving tune.

"Carry That Weight" is used to set the pace for the best section on the album — the nine minute long segment between "Mean Mr. Mustard" and "The End." The overall theme is the hardship of living in a fast-moving modern society. The climax of this section occurs near the end of "Carry That Weight" where Ringo Starr's drum solo provides quite a dramatic effect.

As a whole, the album is good, but it does not quite rank with their two previous albums. Nevertheless, the Beatles cannot create a failure. The album has a little for everyone from the psychedelic folk-rock "Carry That Weight" to "Octopus Garden" geared to the young audience.

## Alumnus Discusses Moratorium Issue

To the Editor:

I was informed of recent events at Prep leading up to the October 15 moratorium. Once again, the administration of Prep has revealed its covert, if not overt, dedication to the promulgation of mediocrity in our society. It is a shame that the headmaster could not take a stand on the moratorium, an event which was not merely an "anti-fascistic military-industrial complex" demonstration of hippies, radicals, and other "undesirables." The events at Rutgers University . . . along with similar events throughout the nation, were peaceful, informative, and of an overwhelming sociopolitical significance to all Americans, regardless of their political views . . . The power of the President in the face of adverse public opinion, the validity of U. S. foreign policy, and the political power of a youth-oriented movement are now being tested.

But enough of such games of historical crystal ball gazing. The fact remains that the powers-that-be at Prep do not want to get their toes stepped on. If a public school like Highland Park High School can hold an assembly on the moratorium (a munici-

*Remembered by Dina*

I spent this past summer living in France. I imagine that I could bore you to death with the pert details of how beautiful the French countryside is and how we are totally enthralled by the French mystique. However, read on your bus ride home.

The young people of France, with whom I spent almost my entire summer, are a strange fasciulus. The most immediate impression one gets of them is their fanatical political thesis. Involvement is the prime word in describing such a group. If one can imagine a political cause that would make a Klu Klux Klan meeting in the middle of Harlem seem calm — so let it be.

"America has no conscience!"

NO!

"Is it pretty-America?"

RIDICULOUS!

These are some of the questions that are rained by the French youths about our dear Columbia, the Beautiful.

I have often wondered why Americans are so cast in the role of the Texas Oil Millionaire. I was sitting with some friends on the Champs-Elysees one afternoon, and to my amazement I learned why — Americans (noun, modern): 1. Bausch and Lomb sunglasses; 20's; Hippies; Penny Loafers; Bubble Gum.

I come from Texas, boy, — that's in the U.S. — I'm an American.

(chuckle, chuckle)

I know that the cynic has the easiest life, but this has not been the purpose of my column. If you go to France — or anywhere — keep my definition in mind.

Rutgers Prep and Whiskey a Go-Go don't make us better than the rest. America is a cornucopia in the desert, but don't be an egotist. We must change our mold — or must we? I believe so.

Your servant,

B.K.G.

pality in which strong pro-war sentiments do exist), why couldn't a "liberal" educational institution like Prep at least make a token gesture on October 15? Fellow students, if you REALLY are concerned about Vietnam, the draft, the 18 year old vote, the urban crisis in America, or any other relevant issues, get involved, organize, and stand up for your views, especially within the "sanctum sanctorum" known as R.P.S. Perhaps you can provide the youthful drive, inspiration, and leadership, which our politically-influential elders have unfortunately failed to provide.

Kevin Sheehy

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## Student Suggests Change In School Gov't.

An existing body at Rutgers Prep known as the School Council has attempted to unify the students, faculty, and administration.

A Student Council, an unsuccessful attempt at this unification, was made prior to the School Council. This body failed to receive respect from the Administration as a responsible representative body. To remedy this situation our School Council was established with the intention of providing a more effective forum for the views of the students and the Administration. As it stands now, a decision the School Council makes can be easily and unquestionably overruled in an arbitrary and non-representative manner.

There are two basic ideas that must be incorporated in a school government. (1) "Students must have an opportunity to take part in the shaping and direction of the programs, activities and regulations which affect them," and (2) "Channels of communication must be kept open. The freedom

of student expression must be matched by a willingness to listen seriously," as stated by Yale University president Kingman Brewster.

These ideas are the considerations necessary in the formation of school government which would stress student involvement in the community.

The solution begins with the establishment of a School Affairs Committee comprised of the four School Council officers plus the president of every class, with an additional fourteen members consisting of faculty, administration, and board of trustees, elected by each respective group. Each member will have one vote with the committee chaired by a non-voting member of the administration.

To pass, all resolutions brought before the School Affairs Committee would require a simple majority. A split in the vote would call for the tabling of the bill and a later revote with a two-thirds majority would be needed

to pass the bill. During the time an issue is presented to the committee, it would be presented to the faculty, students, and administration and board of trustees not on the committee in a campaign of editorials, debates, etc.

Through a direct confrontation available in the School Affairs Committee, a better understanding between students, faculty and administration would be established.

L. Chodosh '70

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## NOV. REFERENDUM: Student Club Attempts to Influence N. J. Voters

The Rutgers Prep Political Club, a newly formed organization, has a goal and is actively working to accomplish it. Surprising? The realization of its commitments could alter the existing conditions in the United States and the lives of all persons over eighteen years of age. Every New Jersey citizen should recognize the club's immediate concern, for on November 4th, an amendment to the state constitution will be presented to the voting public. On the ballot, voters will be asked whether they feel that the federal voting age should be lowered from twenty-one to eighteen. The club's goal is not only to make the outside community aware of this proposed amendment, but to convince the people to vote "yes" on their ballots.

Some adults oppose this amendment because they feel that today's youth are unaware of important current events and lack a sense of responsibility. However, the CBS National Citizenship Test reported that the average high school senior knows more about Political Science, United States History, and World Affairs than his voting parents. Club members feel that because eighteen to twenty-year-olds are mature, well-informed citizens who pay taxes, operate motor vehicles, are tried in adult courts of law, and because many young men eighteen years of age are drafted into the federal army to fight and die for their country in wars for which the adult constituency in the United States are responsible, it is only natural that these same people have the right to elect officials that will represent them in their state in proposing those laws which will affect them. Therefore, if the amendment referendum is passed, young people will have a say in matters concerning them and the right to change through their vote those things with which they disagree. This may prove to increase government credibility.

The organization of the club is broken down into four committees. The Writing Committee prepares the speeches, press releases and pamphlets to which the community is exposed. The Technical Committee handles the actual physical planning of the door-to-door campaign, working in conjunction with the Publicity Committee, whose purpose it is to contact the newspaper, radio and television media in order to publicize activities of the group and to promote the ideas expressed. The most important committee, however, is made up of the group of students who make the actual contact with the voters in the door-to-door campaign. Members of this group have been distributing leaflets and talking to any concerned citizens willing to listen to their ideas.

Besides group activity, as outlined above, individuals of the club have speaking at several community organization meetings. The Holmdel Jaycees Club, the Republican Club of Matawan and the Democratic Club of Matawan are a few of the organizations which club members have visited.

Although this is a political club, it is of no consequence whether members support the Republicans, Democrats, Liberals, Conservatives or any other political group. The point of singular importance to club members is whether the proposed amendment will be passed on the 4th of November. By addressing the adults of their individual communities, members of the Political Club hope that they are not only bringing forth an awareness of the amendment, but are demonstrating that today's youth are a concerned and responsible group of teenagers.



"Bleacher Bums" formulate Pep Rally plans.

## Bleacher Bums Blast-Off Vibrations Shake Prep

by Steve Schachter '71

A familiar cry of many at Prep is for bleachers on the athletic fields. Many avid athletic spectators are tired of waiting for the planks and steel, and have gone ahead to form the "Bleacher Bums." You may ask, "What good are 'Bleacher Bums' without bleachers?" Well, as the saying goes, "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

The club's vivacious president and originator, Ricky Lichtman '70, is urging all of Prep's students to support the teams, and he wants the "Bleacher Bums" to set the pace and style.

A wild, screaming, frantic, cheering delegation of "Bum" members will enhance each home athletic event. Because the "Bleacher Bums" believe in visual as well as audio spirit, they will display themselves in an array of hats and other apparatus. The club members feel that the only way in which to incite spirit in the school is to set an example by bolstering the team. In this way, they are not in competition with the Varsity "R" Club or Pep club, whose main functions are rallies, and other "spirit inducing" activities. Recognizing the potential of this newly formed group, The Rutgers Prep School Council has already allotted eighty dollars so the new club can purchase some materials necessary for future games and pep rallies.

The athletes of our School represent every member of the student body, faculty, and the administration.

If the student body supports the "Bleacher Bums," the group can help bolster the spirit of Prep's teams, whose resulting victories will increase school spirit and improve our image in the community.

Several new clubs have been introduced to Rutgers Preparatory School's activity list for the '69 '70 school year. Among these new clubs are the Ski Club, the Photography Club, and the Boys' Sports Club.

The Ski Club has become the largest club in the school, with a membership of approximately forty. Tentative plans are being made for a weekend ski trip in January to Killington.

The Photography Club under the leadership of Jay Shayevitz tries to unite Prep's amateur photographers and stimulate their creativity. Although membership is open to anyone interested in photography, most

## Ancient Sites Attract Bianchi In Summer Visit To Greece

Although many students look toward the future during the summer, Mr. Robert Bianchi searched the past as he spent his summer in Greece. Mr. Bianchi, who is presently teaching Latin, Art History, and World History during his fifth year at Prep, received his opportunity to go to Greece when awarded the Bart L. Hill Scholarship for a six week summer course session at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. He left New York by plane in the beginning of June and flew to London.

Taking a boat across the English Channel and a train from France to Greece, Mr. Bianchi finally reached his destination, "Souidias Street..." A street in Athens which no taxicab driver seems to know. The American School's dormitory is on one side of Souidias Street, while its library, administration office, and school building are on the other. However, the real classroom of the American School is Greece itself.

During the summer session students were taken to many excavations and, if possible,

given lectures at the sites by excavators who had worked there. After the course, Mr. Bianchi went to Samos, and lived at his grandfather's residence for an additional six weeks. During his entire stay in Greece, he traveled extensively through Greece and some of its islands, visiting such famous sites as Crete, Sparta, Delphi, and Mikonos.

Greece is a very rugged and mountainous country and usually paths to sites not generally frequented by tourists are nonexistent. Overgrown with weeds and numerous thornbushes, these paths require a great amount of time and effort to traverse. However, "After you get through this, ...the site is worth the effort it takes to get there."

Before his trip, Mr. Bianchi felt that the Parthenon is the most beautiful temple in existence. Having seen it, he now sticks firmly to his first impression. Two other very impressive sites were Olympia, the original home of the Olympics, and Delphi, the site of the great oracle.

What is modern Greece like? Athens is a small version of New York ("but clean"). It has a terrible traffic problem, according to Mr. Bianchi, but then, what city doesn't? Journeying through Greece, one can stop at a Greek version of McDonalds—the Souflaka Stand. Here, instead of hamburgers, shish-kebab lamb on a roll with onions, tomatoes, and sauce is served. Fresh fruit such as cherries, apricots, tomatoes, cucumbers and watermelons are always available.

However, what most attracted Mr. Bianchi to Greece was the actual firsthand viewing of these things to which he has devoted his studies.

## YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CAPTAIN BROWN



Captain Brown unsnarls another traffic jam.

Because we at Prep have a traffic dilemma in our own back yard, a number of Prep's faculty and students have suffered accidents and near accidents at entrances to the School on Easton Avenue.

The majority of these harrowing experiences have occurred between the hours of 2 and 3 in the afternoon. It is for this reason that Captain Brown, our traffic policeman, has been installed. Captain Brown regulates rush hour traffic in order to minimize traffic problems.

Captain Brown says he is relatively satisfied with the conduct of on campus drivers yet he requests that everyone acquaint himself with the correct use of the exits and entrances. There are two entrances to the school. One entrance is near the playing fields and the other is by the bus strip.

When asked if he had any complaints, Captain Brown replied that he was upset about parents entering at the exit where only buses may enter. This creates a dangerous situation for children boarding the buses.

Captain Brown went on to say he would advocate the placing of a blinking yellow light and a sign, a few feet from the school intersection.

Captain Brown also suggested that a paved section of roadway be added by the West entrance to improve traffic safety at Rutgers Prep. With this addition, persons stopping to enter would not block traffic, and through traffic could easily pass cars waiting to turn.

Captain Brown said that traffic control in the morning would be up to the school. A safety guard could help the children cross the road but he would not be authorized to direct traffic. "You can take your life in your hands when you get out there, and a housewife who has no experience is not encouraged to direct traffic."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Prep Designates Kosciusko For Lincoln Center Award

Lincoln Center has invited Edward Kosciusko '70, Prep's designated recipient of the Lincoln Center Student Award, to attend a series of performances at Philharmonic Hall, the New York State Theater, and the Vivian Beaumont Theater. The Center, which offers the award to many high schools in the New York area, has already held an orientation meeting and its first program in the series. Five additional performances for Award recipients are scheduled intermittently throughout the school year. The Lincoln Center Association will present Award Certifi-

cates to its guests who attend all of the performances.

The School Council, in cooperation with the Administration, held a demonstration meeting during activity period, yesterday. Many preps, never having attended a Council Meeting, had no idea of its procedure. The Council hopes that by demonstrating its routine meeting activity, it will encourage more students to attend meetings. Meetings are usually held in room 205 on Monday afternoons weekly. Unless indicated otherwise, they are open to all persons (students, faculty, guests).

Prep's Math Team participated in the Central Jersey Mathematics League Meet at J. P. Stevens High School on October 22. Approximately twenty-nine private and public high schools were represented at the contest. Jeff Katz achieved a perfect score of ten out of ten and the Club's other members hope to improve their scores at the next of eight scheduled meets on November 19, at Sayreville War Memorial High School.

New improvements are outlined for the Rudolfs Memorial Library. The School has ordered new furniture, such as individual and group study carrels, new reading tables, paperback book and newspaper racks, an atlas shelf, pamphlet files and a librarian's desk. In addition, shelves will be built bordering the library walls to accommodate the library's increasing number of books. Although the improvements will take time to carry through, it is hoped that most of them will be completed by the end of this year.

## Skiing, Camera & Sports Enthusiasts Participate In Forming New Clubs

by Vickie Daniel '71

Several new clubs have been introduced to Rutgers Preparatory School's activity list for the '69 '70 school year.

Among these new clubs are the Ski Club, the Photography Club, and the Boys' Sports Club.

The Ski Club has become the largest club in the school, with a membership of approximately forty. Tentative plans are being made for a weekend ski trip in January to Killington.

The Photography Club under the leadership of Jay Shayevitz tries to unite Prep's amateur photographers and stimulate their creativity. Although membership is open to anyone interested in photography, most

members work on the photography staffs of Prep's publications.

The Boys' Sports Club offers its members an opportunity to work out freely on the apparatus in the Field House and to participate in different outdoor sports, while receiving helpful criticism from athletic instructors.

Prep's older clubs like the Glee Club and Debating Club have also formulated plans for this year. The Glee Club hopes to hold a winter concert, emphasizing more solos. It also hopes to host a Music and Arts Festival this spring on our campus. The Debating Club has made

several innovations in its program. The club is trying to expand its activities to encompass other speech activities, including oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading. Arrangements have been made for a speech tournament to be sponsored by our school on November 15.

Another club which has changed its role at Prep is the Library Club. This year the club has been divided into two groups: the library aides club and the audio visual club. Both hope to promote the role of media in the learning process at Prep, thus increasing the value of the library.



## Sperduto Leads Varsity Squad To Encouraging Season Start

By Ezra Greenspan '70  
Prep lost a very close game to Montclair Academy on October 29 by a score of 3-0. The score of the game is misleading; Prep's defense stood up remarkably well. At the end of the first half the score was 0-0. Two of their goals were "lucky" breaks—one was ricocheted into the goal off Bruce Colburn's knee and another fell out of goalie David Rubin's hands after he had successfully stopped it.

Off to its best start in several years, the Varsity Soccer team won its first two games and raced to an early season league tie. Prep's 3-1 league record was identical with those of St. Bernards and Morristown Prep.

Although only a handful of starters from last year's team returned, most notably Chip Mandeville ('70) and Rick Szeles ('71), all the remaining holes have been plugged and a winning season record seems likely. After all, if the Mets can break .500, then why can't Prep?

The opening game of the season was against Neuman



Szeles and Mandeville change Jamesburg goal.

Prep. Prep pulled out a 2-1 victory in the last quarter on goals by Szeles and Billy Silverman ('72) in spite of a blunder by the referees, who disallowed an earlier goal by Szeles because the period had supposedly run out several minutes earlier. The following game provided a second tight victory over a talented St. Bernards squad by the same score. This time it was goals by Mandeville and Szeles that provided the scoring punch. The defense was again superb, holding Ray Ambrose, a former Prep student, scoreless. Morristown

put a quick stop to the victory streak by whitewashing Prep 5-0. Prep bounced back quickly, however, by defeating Neuman Prep in the home opener, in front of a standing room-only crowd of Bleacher Bums (needless to say, we have no seats, so the fans had little choice). Dave Rubin picked up his first varsity shut-out, and Rick Szeles added two more goals, raising his team-leading total to nine goals in the first four games. Jamesburg, always a top soccer power in New Jersey, trounced Prep by a score of 5-0, although the score was not completely indicative of the stickiness of the game. Jamesburg's record of 73 straight victories was never in doubt; however, the strong defense of Joe Pessutti ('71) and frequent scoring efforts by Mandeville on the left wing were sources of constant irritation to Jamesburg.

## BREWER SETS PACE IN CROYDEN MEET

The Rutgers Prep cross country team, coached by Mr. Fenstermaker, stormed Croyden Hall with an 18 to 38 win on October 9. Running on the Rutgers Prep course, Glen Brewer took first place setting a new School record with a time of 13:35; Bruce Schwartz, second; and Stephen Cickay, third. Eric Sandor and Chris Kolbay brought in the rest of the team points by taking fifth and seventh places, respectively. Lowell Chodosh added to the effort by taking tenth place, thereby displacing the rest of Croyden Hall's team.

Prior to the Croyden Hall meet, the Rutgers Prep team dropped a home meet to Dunellen High, 32 to 26; however, the team was not fully conditioned to run the course well on their first meet of the season. There were outstanding individual performances by some members of the team.

The Rutgers Prep cross country team also dropped twin meets to Neuman Prep, which had the top cross country team in the league last year. Neuman Prep won by a shut-out in the first meet, which was on their campus. They won the second, on Prep's campus, with a score of 26 to 32.

The Prep cross country team faced hard opposition in its next two meets. Prep lost to Wardlaw on October 22, and again to Montclair Academy. The two meets with Montclair College High were dropped because College High lacked a large enough squad for a team. The meets with College High were probable victories for Rutgers Prep.

## SCORE BOX

### VARSITY SOCCER:

Sept.			
26 R.P.	2	Newman Prep	1
Oct.			
3 R.P.	2	St. Bernards	1
8 R.P.	0	Morristown	5
11 R.P.	2	Neuman Prep	0
15 R.P.	0	Jamesburg	5
17 R.P.	2	St. Bernards	0
23 R.P.	0	Montclair	2
25 R.P.	1	Wardlaw	1
29 R.P.	0	Montclair	3

### JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Oct.			
8 R.P.	1	Morristown	2
10 R.P.	3	South Plainfield	0
11 R.P.	1	Neuman Prep	0
15 R.P.	2	Jamesburg	0
22 R.P.	0	Montclair	0
25 R.P.	3	Wardlaw	0

## Professionalism Revealed In Decisive Jamesburg Defeat

by Larry Field '72

This is the year of the offense and professionalism in J.V. Soccer. The team is composed of a group of highly athletic, hard-driving players who know that the key to winning is teamwork. Winning is their favorite pastime — in their first four games, they have won three and lost one in the closing minutes. The squad combines excellent offense with tough defense. The team seems to have only two weaknesses, a lack of spirit and a collapsing fourth quarter.

The story of the last four games has been an amazing average of four narrowly missed goals a

quarter. Capitalizing on these abundant opportunities have been Joe Smutko (3 goals), Jim Jasowski (1 goal) and the clutch penalty shots of Ricky Paulus (3 goals). Fueling this attack have been Riki Burks, Kevin O'Connell, Mike Matyas and Louis Rosenbaum. The constant pressure, timely penalties, and key shots have sparked one of the best offensive squads in recent Prep J.V. history.

The explosive offense is seconded by a strong defense. Only two goals have been allowed by star goalie Gary Hawzen. Providing vital stops to enemy downfield threats have been Dave Scott, Dave Bryant and Bill Paulus. They are well-coordinated by

Gary and have been known to start offensive plays with defensive kicks.

In losing the opener to Morristown (2-1) the team sustained an attack until the fourth quarter when they faded out and lost with one minute on the clock. Throughout the game against South Plainfield High, Rutgers Prep dominated their opponents and won in a 3-0 rout. Against Neuman Prep and Jamesburg, excellent ball control and clutch shots maintained victories. Jamesburg was an especially satisfying win, since this was our first victory over them in eighteen years. In every case, aggressive playing and teamwork have overpowered strong opponents.

## IN THIS CORNER

by Bob Brezinski '70

Walking into Room #1 the first day of school I was besieged by several ARGO people wishing to have my exuberant personality and incomparable wit somewhere on their sports page. So here it is. Each issue, I'll tell you what I'm thinking about things in the sports world as well as my views on athletics at Prep.

The centennial Rutgers-Princeton game came as a big surprise, 29-0, Rutgers. The city of New Brunswick was really rocking — well, anyway, the hole in the ground at downtown Piscataway certainly was. A capacity crowd swarmed into Rutgers stadium to watch the Tigers get tanked. This game drew national publicity and attention; for the first time the Scarlet Knights drew television coverage. Even Ed Sullivan, having the Rutgers co-captains on his show, congratulated them by saying, "You fine young men put on a rilly big show." — Princeton should try producing some athletes instead of just scholars, because their group of absent-minded professors, better known as the football team, got their Ivy League pants pulled down on national T.V. Even the great Rutgers sargeant, Paul Reagan, said that following Monday, "That had to be the most inept Princeton team ever." — so what more proof do we need? It's even rumored that the Princeton head coach was so flabbergasted after the game, that all he was able to say in the locker room was, "I want a word with all you Tigers."

Thanks to donations from some beautiful people, two new pieces of athletic equipment have been purchased for the gym. A rebounding machine will be put to good use by members of the basketball team. The thirteen-exercise Hercules machine will be used by all the athletic teams. Thirteen people may work out with this weight-training machine at the same time. Thanks also to the people who were nice enough to leave their cars parked on Easton Ave.; the tires work perfectly for our agility program. (If you're planning on leaving your car parked like that, make sure you haven't got studded tires — they ruin the gym floor).

Steve Steinberg, our big center, has been wined and dined by several college basketball coaches trying to recruit him. Steve has had calls from Rutgers, Boston University, American, and the University of Maryland, as well as several others. Steve received word from a national basketball magazine saying that he was one of the top 100 college basketball prospects in the East. If you don't believe it — a little one-on-one maybe?

School spirit should become a reality this year because of a motley group called the "Bleacher Bums." They will attend all varsity home games during the soccer and basketball seasons. School spirit has, for too long a time in this School, been a farce. I'm hopeful that Ricky Lichtman and his court will succeed in arousing you stiff out there into a little action. Between the Varsity "B" Club, the Cheerleaders, and the Bums, spirit should reach an all time high. Let's keep it there — see you next soccer game.

### SHORTS

How 'bout those amazing 'Mets!!' . . . A rubber lollipop to the ABA for lousing up professional basketball . . . Prep sponsors two post season tournaments this year in soccer and basketball . . . To Ricky Lichtman: Where did you say you'd be playing this spring? . . . Seniors are ready and waiting for the faculty pantaloons (that includes "Tight-tough" Stang and "Hollow-leg" O'Connell) . . .

## Seniors Promise Faculty Defeat In Prep's Annual Football Classic

Ricky Lichtman '70

Once again, it is the time of year when most of the leaves have fallen. The soccer season is approaching its end, and all school functions move indoors. One last event occurs, however, before Prep's doors are boarded up for the winter season. The sitting is appropriate for the annual senior-faculty football game. Though a classic event at Prep, this game is unique this year. As usual, the class of '70, like all past senior classes, will promise to demolish, destroy, and pulverize the faculty; however, this year, unlike past years, they will succeed. Inside, reliable scouting reports on the faculty have reached the senior camp. A year of eating, drinking, and boasting over last year's incredible upset victory has taken most of the edge out of whatever talent the faculty owned. "Baby Face" Bianchi has spent the year drinking Kool-Aid in Libya; "Lawrence" Woolf grew a moustache which unfortunately sapped all his strength; Governor Meyner has unofficially retired after sustaining a painful leg injury, having tripped over one of his functions. "B.S." O'Connell has, however, been quoted as stating many of last year's "dirty dozen" will be returning — "Marvelous Marv" Morril, "Pee Wee" Peterson, "Uncle Bill" Lintner, Frank V. (for vivacious) Sperduto, and others, including the entire cast of "General Hospital."

On the other side of the field will be a new team, a team never before seen at Prep. This team, led by such fine stars as "Krazy Legs" Kosciuszko, "Bulldozer" Zingler, "Zippy" Zuralov and "Lippy" Lapidus. In the view of this reporter, the depth shown in this senior team is phenomenal. "Sequoia" Steinberg, captain of the team, has commented upon the merit of the relative unknowns on the team, like "Spider" Lichtman, Dennis "The Zitty Met" Turner, Mike "The Terr" Linder, and "Greaser" Greenspan and "Bar-nabus" Brezinski, who have reached fame for their record of survival in Perth Amboy.

Latest Las Vegas odds are 8-5 in favor of the seniors. Reliable sources doubt whether the desperate members of the rag-tag social security candidates will survive or be buried as the seniors promise. November 4, 1969 will be a day of truth for the faculty of Rutgers Prep. My opinion is that after the game they will again resort to propaganda, as losers are inclined to do. Just you watch.