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Prep Takes a Trip to New York

by Matt Maccia and Bobbie Kader

On Thursday, November 19, Rutgers Prep's Upper School took a trip to New York City to learn about different cultures. Half of the school went to the East Side and the other half went to the West Side. Although everyone seemed apprehensive about going, "It certainly was a valuable learning experience and a welcome break from our hard work in the classrooms," said one Senior.

The West Side's tour began at the Museum of American Folk Art where the students experienced the classic folk art of South America. They learned how art affects the lives of South Americans from the shoe shine

boxes of the entrepreneurial Brazilian boys to the molas of the natives of the San Blas Islands. There were not very many "big name" artists whose works were on display since most of the art was done by ordinary civilians.

The second West exhibit, "Convenencia" (living together), was at the Jewish Museum. Here, the students learned about the interesting society that occurred in Moorish Spain. Three different religions: Islam, Judaism, and Christianity, shared and adopted different styles during this period. One exhibit that seemed to sum it up for the students was the priest's

robe with both Jewish and Islamic styles on it. This robe was worn to mass and signified the acceptance of each other's cultures. The tour guide also pointed out that the Islamic and Jewish religions do not have any drawings or symbols of animals in their places of worship. Instead, they use geometric figures and calligraphy to adorn their mosques and synagogues.

The last exhibit was the Museum of Natural History where they viewed the African American exhibit. "The displays were beautiful and lifelike. The people and animals in the cases look as if they are frozen in time and are truly amazing," said

another Senior.

The four groups for the East Side went to two very different places. Their first stop was the Schomburg where they viewed Black Art. Two works of art that students found unforgettable were the bust of Othello and the Langston Hughes mural. The reason students were amazed by the bust of Othello was because of its unlikely composition. The face and neck were of bronze while the hood and the shoulders were of marble. Although the thought of such a combination is striking, it was extraordinarily well done.

After eating lunch at McDonald's the groups were taken to the New York City

Public Library where they were shown a map exhibit on Christopher Columbus's travels. Students also saw the Lenox Family portraits and an ancient scroll which recorded one family's history all the way back to Adam and Eve.

Both groups seemed to have enjoyed this valuable and educational experience. However, there were some complaints, "The exhibits were really nice but the groups were not well formed" said Sheila Patel. Another complaint was that the East side ate at McDonald's while the West side dined in a restaurant. Despite these minor problems, the trip was said to be a tremendous success.

Model Congress

by Julie Ciamporero

Between December 10 and 13, the Rutgers Prep delegation to the Princeton Model Congress went to Washington, D.C. The twenty-six people attending the trip were with their advisor, Mrs. Arlene Wacker.

The Prep representatives participated in a number of committees ranging from Foreign Relations to the Press Corps. Before leaving for the four day trip, the students had to research and write legislation. The bills were then debated in the students' respective committees. If one's bill passed through the committee, it then moved on to either the House of Representatives or the Senate

along with other successful pieces of legislation. The bill was then voted on by the entire house. If it was passed, it moved to the other chamber where the bill had to be approved. If it passed in the second house, then the bill became law.

Awards, in the form of Gavel, were won based on the performance in both the committee and on the floor of the chamber as judged by the chairperson. Besides the Gavel, honorable mentions were given to the second and third best representatives.

Those that went were: Dean Barber, Rajiv Singh, Amanda Heron, Abby Michaels,

Jeremy Goldberg, Matt Hobbs, Uma Ayyala, Kamari Price, John Young, Paul Constantines, Sontos Murthy, Amy Holliday, Matt Maccia, Jill Glazewski, Erica Golliday, Liz Sugerman, Laurie Zizik, Tara Auciello, Alana Karen, Reena Patel, Scott Ryan, Amy Halpern, Bobbie Kader, Anthony Accardi, and Brian Schaeffer. The delegation leader was Andrew Rafalaf.

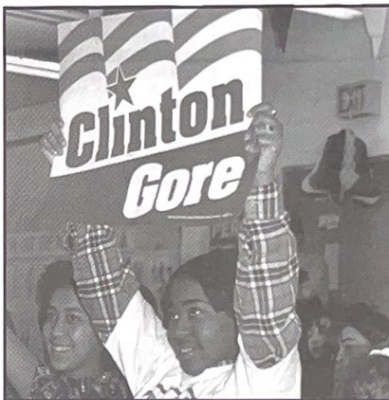
Toy Drive

by Reena Patel

The Twelfth Annual Holiday Toy and Gift Drive for 1992 is now in motion and on December 18, the school will be delivering almost 500 donations for less fortunate children. The distribution of the donations by the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) in Edison Township will go to children in the Middlesex County area.

The toys and other products will be distributed by social workers according to the age and needs of the child. The gifts can be clothes, tapes, books, or even items such as hats, gloves, or music tapes. The materials must be new, unwrapped, and appropriate.

Each homeroom that has 100% participation, meaning everyone in that room brings something in, will get a free dress down day. So, please do not forget to include this on your Holiday Shopping List.



Carla Golden at Election Assembly

Jay Levenson Speaks At Prep

by Idalia Bonilla

On Tuesday, November 17, Jay Levenson came to the school to give a presentation on artifacts from the period of 1492 from the show he was curator of for the National Gallery of Art. Using filmstrips, he gave the students a quick glance of all sorts of paintings and artwork that were a part of his national exhibition, Circa 1492.

Levenson, a graduate of both Prep ('66) and Yale University, is a nationally recognized scholar and curator. Over the years he has managed to collect many priceless items from the age of exploration.

These items came from all over the world not just the new world.

Pieces from countries such as China and Portugal were featured, in addition to artists such as Leonardo Da Vinci. The purpose was to show that many countries had sophisticated cultures at the time of Columbus's exploration.

Even though Levenson's exhibit dealt with the new world and new discoveries, it did not entirely focus on Columbus. The exhibit also contained maps of the new world and how the earth was viewed at that time.

How I Survived High School at Rutgers Prep

by Amanda Heron

On Wednesday, November 11, Rutgers Prep's chapter of S.A.D.D. sponsored an assembly featuring the "How I Survived High School" production. These skits were designed to examine the issues that the teenagers are concerned with. Topics discussed were peer pressure, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, stereotyping, suicide, and drugs.

Michael Tauberslag started the production at East Brunswick High School. Over the past five years the production has been played for over five hundred thousand students

in hundreds of schools.

The general response from the audience was positive. Most of the students were laughing and seemed to be enjoying themselves. The "Chuckie" scenario became the favorite and was well received by the audience.

Mrs. Janet Halpern, coordinator of Prep's chapter of S.A.D.D., was very pleased with the reaction from everyone and she commented on how well the students behaved. S.A.D.D. hopes to have more informative, as well as enjoyable, plays in the future.

Senior Seminar Blues

by Bobbie Kader

As a college preparatory school, it is Prep's job to assure that each and every one of us receives a top notch education and is prepared well for college. Although I have no qualms about my education, I do however, feel differently about the College Guidance factor.

The Senior Seminar program has to be reformed regardless of who is in charge. The classes are a total waste of time both for the student and the Counselor. Giving us three sample transcripts and having us decide who should be accepted into a particular college is a good idea. It gets you thinking about what you need to do to succeed in the college process. Unfortunately, it is way too late. Some students now regret not having taken more challenging courses or for not having done so well in the courses they did take.

I truly believe that Freshmen should meet regularly with Mr. Peter Richardson to

decide what kind of a high school career they want to have. Looking at the competitive college process close-up really gives you a strong motivation.

Once you see how academically strong you have to be to go to say Princeton, then you know that is the level to which you have to aspire. Senior year is too late to get dedicated and energized. So I really hope that Mr. Richardson tries to give Freshmen an idea of what college is all about and how difficult and painful everything can be if you decide to be lazy until first semester Senior year.

But you may ask if he is busy with underclassmen, who will handle the Senior applica-

tions? Who has really been handling that job all along? Mrs. Bernadette Rollins, should be given an award for her efforts. With close to 60 Seniors trying to get a million applications done and ready, she still finds the time and patience to come after you to make sure you are doing everything correctly. She is a God-send to those of us who are a little confused and bewildered by the applications.

In closing, I say that Senior Seminar should be abolished and a more effective version of it should begin in the second semester of Freshmen year to prepare you fully for a competitive institution of higher learning.

Out of Sight, Out of Mind

by Drew Rafalaf

Homelessness. A problem that can't be solved or just one that hasn't been solved. Miami's already large homeless population has been growing at an amazing rate due to the poor state of the economy as well as many other factors such as the recent absorption of about 250,000 Cubans and Nicaraguans into their city and the devastation of Hurricane Andrew. Little had been done to alleviate the situation until a few weeks ago. Under a class action suit filed by the ever so helpful American Civil Liberties Union, a Federal Judge ruled that because homeless people were frequently arrested for "inoffensive" acts, Miami has to set aside "arrest-free zones" for them to live in.

The "safe zones,"

though seemingly a solution, only add to the problems by avoiding them. The courts, in their dire efforts to defend and preserve the constitutional rights of the homeless, only pushed the problem of this growing community aside. To begin with, Miami now becomes a safe haven for the homeless from all areas to flock to, only adding to the number already there. Also, since the Federal and Local governments hadn't been doing much to help, they are only given another excuse to put the situation on the back burner. Out of sight, out of mind.

On the other side of the coin, while the ACLU and the courts were defending the rights of the homeless, they easily forgot those of the people who pay to live in apartments next to

Is Our Time Our Own?

by Amy Smith

This article is a response to the actions that were taken by the administration about a month ago against a student who they had found out was having a party. These actions have also been taken on others in the past.

Exactly where do we draw the line? How much say do school administrators have over our lives outside of school? Yes, they do have jurisdiction over what we can and cannot do while we are in school, but can they really control what we do after we have left school property (or a school function) and are in our own homes?

In my opinion the answer to that final question is no. After we are out of school jurisdiction, the only people who can really decide what we can and cannot do are our parents. And yes, we are teenagers, sometimes we are going to do things that our parents may not know about, or approve of, but if someone in the administration finds out that something is going on that they do not think is right, the administration seems to think that it is their duty, and also their right, to question students as to what is going on. And if the administration feels that the situation warrants it, they have no problem with calling any legal authorities and/or the student's parents, either be-

fore the event or after the event. Why do they feel that they have to do this? Do they think that this might stop people from doing things that they are not supposed to, or at least doing things that the administration does not think they should do? Well it won't.

I can't go through this whole article without at least trying to understand the view of the administration. In their minds, they really cannot just forget about us as soon as the day is done and everyone goes home. And if they find out something is going on, and they think that our safety and welfare might be at risk, they really can't just not worry about us because it is not on school time. If they think that there is going to be a party and that alcohol might be served, they worry about the fact that there might be people who will drive under the influence. That is a valid reason to worry, not just for us, but also any other people that might be on the road. My only problem is the way that they go about trying to keep us safe.

I am sure there must be many ways the administration can watch out for its students, but together we must talk about them and come up with a fair and acceptable solution for all.

these "safe zones". The idea that people do not want to look out their window and witness the emergence of a shanty-town next door to them is understandable. Unfortunately the ACLU has shown once again that it does not think out the long term ramifications of their actions against the other parties involved. Like Robin Hood, they are helping the poor, but unlike the famed hero who stole from the rich, they are taking away

from the hard working middle class.

The courts are truly trying to help the situation in the absence of the other branches of the government, but the actual decision will only compound the problem. Hopefully, the outcry from both sides of the apartment window, will prompt the government to allocate more money for long term solutions that will clean up the problem and not just sweep it into the corner.

Happy
Holidays
from the
Argo
Staff!!

Beyond Boundaries

by Eireann Corrigan

At the M.E.C.A. meeting on Friday, October 30, about twenty students and three members of the faculty met to discuss interracial relationships, a topic that I have found to be one which is not often faced at Prep. I think that everyone who participated in the discussion left with perhaps a little more understanding of the issue and the sensitivities linked with it, but some of the comments made did hurt me a great deal.

It was brought up that many people seem to think interracial dating is a trend, a phase that some people are stumbling through, one which they will soon grow out of. At the time I agreed with this statement, because I don't think I knew exactly how to deal with it. Now, I'm angry with myself for doing so. The mixing of any

ones has never been a "trend". Caring about someone is not like choosing a wardrobe: feelings don't change that easily. It is true that there has been a lot of publicity lately regarding interracial dating, but if there hadn't been, people like Yusef Hawkins [the young man who was killed for dating an Italian girl], would be forgotten. None of us can allow that to happen.

Our generation is one that can't afford to make the same mistakes our parents and grandparents did. There is enough hate in this world, and no one has the right to judge those people who have taken so many chances to find love. The decision of who to form any kind of relationship with is a personal choice and should not be taken as a personal insult to

anyone or any race. If two people have a relationship, it is usually because they care a great deal about each other, not because they want to be a part of a trend.

However, we can't afford, either, to set a double standard. All relationships must overcome obstacles, and although those of an interracial relationship may be more obvious to others, they are not any more serious than those of a more "traditional" couple. In America we have always prided ourselves in our diversity. Yet some of us have not been tolerant of that diversity. Now it is too late to merely learn tolerance, we must now learn understanding. It is not enough to learn to recognize differences, we must teach ourselves to respect them.

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The Zombie

by Tara Auciello

If a first impression is any indication of how something really is, then just from seeing the set of *The Zombie*, by Tim Kelly, the show should have been spectacular. The stage was magnificently done as a haunted house, decorated with items such as a skull, cobwebs, fluttering candles, and spiders on pulleys which danced upon the heads of the audience.

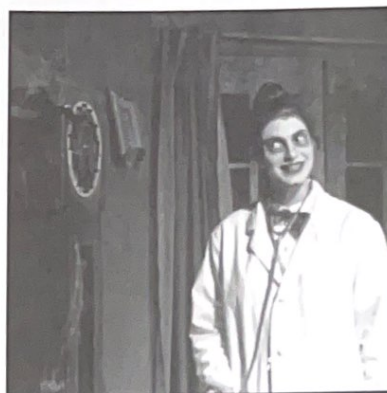
The Zombie, though of a different style from past productions of RPS drama, featured a combination of seasoned cast members and newcomers. Julie Ciamporero had the starring role as Dr. Samed, a woman who made her living by turning helpless unknowing souls into zombies and then in turn selling the zombies to companies to perform cheap labor. Julie

played the part of the insane doctor wonderfully with just enough wit and humor to make the character believable. Christopher Davis, another veteran of drama, played the greedy and dense sheriff of the swamp. While Chris's lines were less funny, his Southern twang and fights with the voo-doo crazed housekeeper, Mama Matrisse, played by Erin Armstead, certainly made his character very interesting and comical. Mama Matrisse, too, kept the audience alert with her strange incantations and her hyena cackle.

Jennifer Hassenberg, Randi Schwartz, and Daniel Cantor played Vivian, a popular soap-opera star, Rosemary, Vivian's best friend, and Adam, Vivian's producer and fiancée, respectively. These three along

with Margo, an immigrant turned zombie played by Alana Karen, superbly portrayed the innocent victims who fell into the hands of a psychotic doctor. Randi was quite believable as Vivian's jealous friend who was in love with Adam. Daniel was also very convincing as Vivian's protector and Jennifer played the part of the soap opera queen in danger like a professional. In addition Alana, with her European accent and her innocent look certainly got the audience's sympathy.

The play however would not have been the same without the zombies played by newcomers Aaron Silverstein, Corrie Graham, Melissa Stass, and Jeff Salzberger. The zombies had the honour of killing Dr. Samed in the end and they



Julie Ciamporero as Dr. Samed

made the finale a grand one that was both dramatic and hysterical. *The Zombie* was directed by Barbara Herzberg, stage managed by Ana Moral, and technically directed by Ron

Kelly. The precise technical aspects, ingenious direction, and talented cast made *The Zombie* a charming comedy with some thrills and chills tossed in for good measure.

Roving Reporter

What did you think about the New York trip?

"I didn't think it was that interesting or educational. The restaurant was a closet. Everything was so rushed. What really annoys me is that we went to the museum of Natural History and could only see one exhibit."

Amanda Heron

"I was on the East Side and had two guided tours, one by a paranoid schizophrenic and the other by a woman who had formerly been a public school teacher who sincerely believed that none of us knew what a curator was. I alternately felt like a murder suspect and like a two year old. The exhibits were not especially interesting either. The best part of the day, in fact, was the 93 block bus ride uptown. New York City is more interesting than anything in it."

Julie Ciamporero

"I thought that the tour guide at the Schomburg could have been more exciting, but the rest of the trip was pretty good."

Anthony Accardi

"I thought it was a waste of time. They should have asked us who we wanted in our group. I felt lost when none of my friends were in my group."

Sid Singh

"I thought it was pointless to be in New York, eating in McDonald's when the city is famous for its cuisine. We could have at least eaten at a deli. Also so much extra carbon dioxide was produced by using 8 buses."

Catherine Sarafian

"I wish we spent more time in the Museum of Natural History and less in the other two. I also wish the food wasn't so expensive."

Jeremy Rotter

Students Attend Hunger and Homeless Conference

by Amanda Heron

On November 20th, Mrs. Beth Edmondson and Mrs. Pink drove Seniors Geoff Fear, Amanda Heron, Reena Patel and Freshman Chris Pink to Germantown Academy for the First Annual Hunger and Homelessness Conference. Sleeping on a gymnasium floor and attending a Third World Hunger Banquet was not exactly what the four Rutgers Prep delegates had expected but they soon forgot about their reservations when they began to meet other students from all over the East coast.

Once settled in, they enjoyed a keynote address from Mayor Edward Rendell of Philadelphia, followed by a panel discussion by experts in the field of hunger and homelessness. For the next two days, all four students attended different workshops, discussion groups and icebreaker groups.

Amanda was chosen as the R.P.S. representative to participate in the Outreach program; one which enables students to actually talk to the homeless of Philadelphia while helping them. Armed with over three hundred sandwiches and a vat of hot cocoa the students themselves had made the night before, the twenty participants piled into two vans and set out for downtown Philadelphia. There, they distributed the food while gaining a deeper understanding of the hardships associated with not having a place to live. "Everyone was extremely appreciative of the food, but what they all seemed to enjoy the most was conversation with people who were willing to listen to their stories". Over eighty percent of the homeless they saw were male, juxtaposing the 95% female majority among the conference participants.

After a long day of hearing different panels of homeless people and speakers, the students were able to unwind at the Benefit Dance for the Gullah project. Here, everyone was able to confer about the day's events. Geoff attended the Habitat for Humanity workshops, Chris went to Health Care for the Homeless workshops, and Reena chose to learn more about motivating others to do community service.

The knowledge and input gained from the conference will be reported to the Community Service Board and "Hopefully, we can start programs like Outreach" said Reena Patel. "We must find ways to get others motivated" said Chris Pink. Geoff summed it all up with his statement: "I find it hard to believe that only a handful of students at Rutgers Prep care about community service."

Council Corner

by Uma Ayyala

November and December were busy months for council. The holiday season brought with it the Can Drive, Toy Drive, various social events, and the much anticipated Career Day. The Can Drive, chaired by Anthony Accardi, successfully collected nearly 3,000 cans for the Jewish Shelter in New Brunswick. The Toy Drive, co-chaired by Bobbie Kader and Reena Patel, was just as productive, collecting toys for DYFS (Division of Youth and Family Services).

Career Day, held on December 2, went very well. It featured speakers from a myriad of professions. The main speaker was Ron Romano who is an FBI agent. He recounted many stories about his career and also showed the students weapons he had confiscated from criminals. After a short video on the training camp, Hogan's Alley, in Quantico, Maryland, he ended the presentation by telling the audience that he had a 9mm semi-

automatic machine gun in his car.

In addition, council has held two events specifically to raise school spirit. One event, the Ugly Tie Contest, was held on the week of October 26. The winner, Freshman Ria Rasalan, won a \$30 gift certificate to the Tie Rack. The other spirit activity was a Rutgers Prep boxer shorts sale. Council is planning on holding more spirit-raising events in the future.



Big Bird (alias Dr. Loy) greets Mr. Page

Girls Basketball

by Jill Glazewski

The Rutgers Prep Girls Basketball Team is looking forward to a very successful season. With the return of a very experienced squad, Coaches Mary Klinger and Mathew Shifman are looking forward to the season. The team kicked off its season on December 4 playing at the Gill St. Bernard's Gladstone Peapack Tip Off Tourney. Chances are the team will face Gill, their arch-rivals, in the championship round.

Seniors Andrea Mc Loughlin and Jill Glazewski will team up in the posts, providing strong rebounding and scoring off the boards. Cherie Gallini and Junior Gia Bocra will be taking care of the guard spots. Gallini will provide strong outside shooting and exceptional defense. Bocra will be relied upon to get the ball in play as well as be a factor on the offensive boards. Seniors Reena Patel and Stacy Burton, Sopho-

mores Eireann Corrigan, Erin Armstead, Diana Liscinski, and Tara Auciello should be strong in the guard positions.

The biggest opponent for the girls in the regular season should be Gill, which defeated Prep twice last year. Looking ahead Prep has a good shot at the State Title if they can continue to work hard through out the season.

Volleyball

by Violette Renard

This year's volleyball team is off to a great start. Practice started a week early so that the team would be ready to compete successfully. Coach Heidi Kearman is looking forward to a productive and effective season and her single quote, "We're in the hunt," says it all. The team has its eye on the State Championship and is going to put all its effort into achieving this goal. Although five key

players from last year graduated, the combination of the remaining members and the new members keeps the squad strong. The Senior Captains Gabby DeSantis, Sharon Salamon, and Lynne Schwartz are prepared to lead this team to victory. Other returning members are Senior Kamari Price, Juniors Patty DiPano, Violette Renard, and Regina Trainer, and Sophomore Aliya Walker. The new mem-

bers to the team are Freshmen Caroline Chang and Ria Rasalan. Their first game was on December 1 against Lacordaire. The Varsity team won but unfortunately, the Junior Varsity team lost. They continued on that week until their second annual Prep Spikers Tournament which was held on December 5.

"We're really pulling it together for a winning season," commented Lynnie Schwartz.

Senior Faculty Football Game

by Mark Nastus

In the annual Senior-Faculty Game, the Senior team went down in a crushing defeat, 29-0. The Faculty Team, led by Mr. Nes Fomey as quarterback, jumped out to an early lead that they held throughout the game. The game featured the initial appearance of the much anticipated Mr. Peter Richardson and Dr. Steven Loy, both of whom made a large impact in defeating the Seniors. The

Seniors blamed poor field conditions for the loss. However, they did accept defeat graciously. The game's only sour note was the serious shoulder injury suffered by Mr. Robert Dougherty. He had attempted to score a touchdown, and was tagged and lost his footing. He should be ready for next year's game, though.

The Senior attack was marred by numerous

turnovers that landed the faculty with good field position time after time. The faculty machine was undoubtedly well-prepared for the hungry Seniors, as they scored on every possession except one. The faculty continues to maintain their seniority out on the football field, avenging a rare defeat last year. Next year's game is anxiously being awaited by the faculty, but will they win again?

Basketball

by Pat Cahiwat

The air turns cold, and frost forms on the ground in the morning. These are tell-tale signs that basketball season has arrived. This season holds quite a few surprises for the Prep Argonauts. With the graduation of eight seniors, four starters and four key bench players, this year's Seniors and Team Captains Tim Ruiz and Chuck Somers must step to the forefront. Seniors Rymon Maxwell, and Pat Cahiwat, Juniors Jwan Allen, Jay Brown, and Mark Nastus, and Sophomores Mike Maccia and Dan Gonzalez round out the roster. Coach O'Connell has high hopes for the season and it shows in the challenging schedule. He tells the team, "You're not as talented as the past Prep teams, but if everybody plays their roles, we can win."

The season officially began the week of November 16 with practice and the first game of the season was on December 4 against Admiral Farragut. All the players and coaches look forward to this season and hope for success. If the wind of Jack Frost blow the right way, Prep is due for another winning season.

Wrestling Team

by Steven Lenard

The wrestling team should do well this year. It has some new members, which include: Dave Papa, Greg Costello, Todd Hoyt, John Vafai, Rohin Singh, Peter Chu, and Dan Cantor, and all show promise. We also have a full compliment of experienced wrestlers, such as: Paul Kermizian, Steve Lenard, Brian Brazil, Brian Siegal, Kevin McGowan, Sim

Jagannathan, Scott Skorupsky, Jeremy Goldberg, Matt Hobbs, and Billy Bocra.

The schedule will be a tough one this year, with such schools as Lawrenceville and St. Benedicts. We also will be competing in the Hillsborough High School tournament, which will be attended mostly by public

schools. Coach Robert Dougherty said when asked about the team's prospects, "I am very pleased with the core of the team. I think we have some outstanding talent that could carry us to a State Championship, provided we remain as consistent as possible, and those difficult to fill weight classes."

Girls Tennis

by Nicki Samuels

The girls tennis team ended the 1992 season with a good record although things could have been better. The doubles teams consisted of Meredith Maxwell, Amy Smith, Julie Rockoff, and Gina Trainer. The third singles spot was held by freshman Caroline Chang. Junior Nicki Samuels filled the second singles spot and Senior Lynnie Schwartz played first singles. Both Coach Michael McElreath and Coach Hiedi Kearman think that overall the girls 1992 tennis team was truly a success.

Girls Soccer

by Cherie Gallini

This year's record was 4-6-1. Considering the fact that we usually fielded only eleven players with no substitutions, we were very competitive in our division. Senior Co-Captains Jill Glazewski and Cherie Gallini provided strong leadership roles for the team. The under-classesmen that contributed a great amount to the team were Juniors Laura Wiener, Stephanie Rosenstein and Jamie Schumer, Sophomores Nidhi Kumar, Hiam Boraie, Kristine Coco, Nicole Carlo and Lindsay Gerikont,



Nicole Carlo heading the ball

and Freshman Melissa Stass, Stephanie Verb and Meredith Shirley. Honors for our players included Second Team All County selection Cherie Gallini, Honorable Mention, Jamie Schumer. First team All State were Cherie Gallini,

Honorable mention, Jamie Schumer. With up and coming eighth graders, Coaches Walter Nichols and Carol Glantzow feel the team should have a bright outlook next year.

Boy's Soccer '92

by Rajiv Singh

This year's boys soccer team was one of the best in years. After starting with a disappointing loss in the finals of the opening tournament, they captured ten wins while defeating Pennington for the first time in years. They also reached the semi-finals of the State Tournament after an impressive victory over Newark Academy. Seniors Craig Fallon, Chuck Somers, Jeremy Stoler, Luis

Garcia, Steve Hostinsky, Doug Feldt and Scott Ryan have led a two year reign of great soccer for Prep. Juniors Matt Hobbs, Dean Barber, Steve Lenard, and Rajiv Singh along with Sophomores Michael Rose, Rohan Singh, Ryan Neely, David Kahn, and Freshmen Rob Szeles and Bobby Roy will have to pick up where they left off next season. The team thanks the Seniors and wishes them luck.