

# THE ARGO

VOL. 95—No. 4

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1984

## Student Council elections

by Anil Kothari

This year, School Council elections were held on February 7, following the presentation of all campaign speeches, which were given on the previous day. Candidates for the office of treasurer traditionally come from the ninth grade, while the secretary is a member of the tenth grade, and the vice president and the president are members of the eleventh grade. Because of the initial reluctance to participate in the elections, Council extended the deadline for the announcement for candidacy by one day. This move proved quite worth while, considering that by the end of the day there were at least two candidates for each office.

This year's candidates seemed to be very involved in their campaigns. Every wall and doorway of the Upper School was covered with campaign posters, and candidates passed out many forms of

publicity including stickers, buttons, and pens. Former Vice President Jon Roman commented, "I have never seen such hard campaigning."

From the freshman class, there were three hopefuls for treasurer; Michelle Bressler, Donna Goodman, and Kristen Saltzman. The treasurer is in charge of the entire council budget, therefore the office calls for accurate accounting and a great deal of responsibility.

Competing for the office of secretary, were sophomores Michelle Tong and Craig Goldblatt. This officer plays a vital role in Council by keeping precise minutes of all council proceedings.

Sherrie Russell-Brown and Elaine Imbriani competed for the position of vice president. In charge of all social affairs, the vice president also has the responsibility to preside over council

meetings when the president is not present. The greatest amount of participation was seen in the election for president. The four candidates were James Keller, Danny Tam, Paige McDonald, and Evan Pickus. The president's duties require him to preside over each council meeting and to be an integral part of the various committees. In addition to representing the student body in all school and community functions, he also has the responsibility of managing the morning assembly.

The election results were revealed the following day, February 8. The 1984-85 Council officers are: Kristen Saltzman—Treasurer, Craig Goldblatt—Secretary, Sherrie Russell-Brown—Vice President, and James Keller—President. The new officers. With over 90% of the students voting, it was proven that the student body does take a keen interest in its government.



Poker-faced Scott Metzger calls the bluff.

## Creative cards initiated

by Ricky Marcou

"Creative Cards Club meets today during activity period." You've heard it many times during assembly this year, and may be asking "What kind of club is that?" This is an organization whose interests lie not in gambling but in the game itself, and was formed this year due to the mutual enjoyment of the game of poker.

Membership was limited to keep the club small this year, so that it can expand in future years. The twelve charter members have all been consistent participants in weekend and summer games of poker played at members' homes. Although club games have not yet begun, they will work as follows. Players pay dues in the beginning and receive playing chips. Whenever they run out of chips, they pay more dues. At the end of the year, prizes will be awarded to the leading players. All money goes to the maintenance of the club, therefore no real gambling is involved.

One of the main functions of this club is to serve the elderly by sharing a couple of hours of cards with them. We all realize how lonely the elderly can get, especially in nursing homes, and how many of them enjoy this game. The club has established a link with the King James Nursing Home, to which two Wednesday afternoon trips have already been made. Even while playing only penny ante, the King Jamesians turned out to be card sharks, and took most of the club for a large coin or two. It is worth it, though, to see the happy smiles on their faces and to know they're having a good time. The club is also looking to other homes to establish a correspondence with, such as the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged on Demott Lane.

In the future, the club's main goals will be expansion and permanence. It plans to open its membership to the rest of the high school, but to still stay small enough to make for easy organization. The club wants to be made a permanent institution in the Rutgers Prep family, to stand alongside the other well-established clubs. With the shortening of the activity period this year, effective meetings have been difficult to arrange. Hopefully, with a longer activity period next year, the Creative Cards Club could flourish, and you can bet on that!

## Prep's talent showcase

by Christina Harcar

On Friday, February 10th and Saturday, February 11th, the third annual Cabaret Night was held in Holley Hall. Co-ordinated by Mr. Pickens and Mr. Kendall, this event was a showcase of Prep's talented actors, vocalists, and musicians.

The performances of the first act included pianist Mollie Salamon playing "Sonata I" by Mozart and actress Diana ten Broeke's delivery of "Identity Crisis," a monologue by Christopher Durang. Jaine Goodman sang a Neil Diamond anthology comprised of "Hello Again," "September Morn," and "Heartlight." Rounding out the first act was Regina Bishop's rendition of "We've Only Just Begun," George Gershwin's, "Someone To Watch Over Me," performed by Jennifer Shore, "Summer

Highland Falls," sung by Ruth Kirshner, and "American Tune," a duet comprised of Carol Schwartz and Vicki Borah.

After a short intermission, the show resumed with Victor Della Pello playing a guitar arrangement entitled, "Is Anybody Out There," as well as singing and playing "Wish You Were Here," by David Gilmore. Regina Bishop's second vocal performance was "I Know I'll Never Love This Way Again," followed by Diana ten Broeke's second monologue, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You." Billy Joel's piano arrangements, "Where's the Orchestra" and "She's Right on Time" were performed by Michelle De Blasi.

Preceding Vicki Borah's vocal "Vienna," by Billy Joel, was Tasha Schwab singing "The Rose." Another composition en-

titled "Romances of A Club Performer," consisting of a collection of songs by Billy Joel and Lionel Ritchie, was sung by James Criminali to Michelle De Blasi's piano accompaniment. Elissa Margolin topped off the evening with Andrew Wright's vocal "When A Man Loves A Woman." The M.C.'s of Cabaret Night were Lois Nelson and Alycia Rihacek, their largely improvisational dialogues serving humorously to fill in the gaps between performances.

During the long assembly period on Wednesday, February 22nd, some acts were performed for the Upper School, which thoroughly enjoyed the presentation. Already the Fourth Annual Cabaret Night is eagerly awaited.



Diana ten Broeke rehearses "Identity Crisis" for Cabaret Night.

## Prep skis Winter Park

by Colin Dick

On March 24, the RPS Ski Club took to the skies on its way to Winter Park, Colorado, to spend the spring vacation week on the slopes. The fifty-six skiers, chaperoned by Mrs. Lair and accompanied by Ms. Bell arrived in Winter Park late that Saturday night to find the best snow conditions that Colorado has had for years.

Early the next morning the skiers headed for the slopes. Eight inches of snow fell that day and the temperature hovered around freezing. This first day of skiing was spent getting accustomed to the rarified air, finding our way around the massive mountain, and adapting our techniques to the deep powder.

The next few days consisted of some excellent skiing. Winter Park is actually two mountains, Winter Park, which contains mostly intermediate terrain with few mogul trails, but some excellent "cruising" slopes, and Mary Jane mountain, which is a meaner hill with almost all expert slopes. Besides containing some of the steepest mogul trails in Colorado, Mary Jane has some glade skiing, where intrepid Preppies found themselves waist-deep in powder and dodging trees left, right and center.

The skies out west were clear and sunny except for that first day storm and a ten inch snowfall on

the fourth day. Many skiers found themselves with "raccoon eyes," where the sun left tan lines around their sun glasses.

Nightlife at Winter Park was primarily low-keyed. A few energetic skiers made it to the snow-tubing hill at a nearby town, but most preferred to have a quiet dinner followed by a relaxing evening in the very comfortable condominiums.

The highlight of the trip for many skiers was the Nastar amateur ski competition, in which many Prep underclassmen won medals in the Giant Slalom event. Winning silver medals were Dave Dixon, Larry Weiss, Tony Schantz, Dave Bressler, Brit Wittman, Chris Santi, and Walter Szymanski. Bronze medals were won by both Daves, Larry, Chris, Dave Clemente, Karim Farag, Rob Finkelstein, and Walter, who also clocked the best time for Prep on the course, with 33.0 seconds. Dave Bressler and Dave Dixon both came in at 40.0 seconds.

By all accounts, the trip was enormously fun and a great success. Ms. Bell and Mrs. Lair, who was as usual the most stylish skier on the slopes, provided excellent guidance for the hardy group. Already plans are underway for the Second Annual RPS Ski Club Colorado Trip, which will take advantage of a two week vacation next spring. Happy Trails!



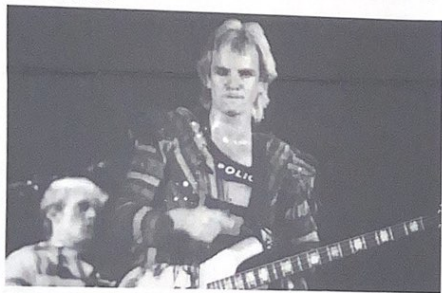
## Editorial

When the Supreme Court ruled on the case of Grove City vs. Bell on February 28, it upset the rulings and established suppositions on sexual discriminations of three previous administrations. In the six to three ruling, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which had barred all sexual discrimination at colleges receiving federal aid, was reinterpreted to state that only those college programs that received aid, such as financial aid, were obligated to not discriminate.

This ruling has serious and far-reaching implications. Not only is Title IX affected, but Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, regarding racial discrimination and worded in similar terms, could also be changed. In the past twelve years, women's varsity and intramural sports programs have developed and grown, partly due to public opinion and Title IX. It is primarily in this area, and to a lesser extent in non-federally funded research and vocational training where discrimination is most likely to occur. Serious financial cutbacks in sports teams, scholarships, and coaching jobs would be highly unfair to women and would conceivably alter the male-female ratios of some colleges. It is therefore a concern of all college-bound students that this prejudicial ruling be overturned.

Previous interpretation of Title IX has always resulted in the "general" ruling rather than the Reagan administration's "program-specific" ruling. The "general" interpretation, determining that any college accepting any amount of federal aid (including individual scholarships) must not practice discrimination in any aspect of student life has been upheld during the past three administrations and as late as last November, when a 414-to-8 vote in the House of Representatives affirmed it.

Not only do the legal precedents oppose this recent ruling, but moral obligation does, too. Public opinion has drastically changed in recent decades to accept women in all types and positions of employment, and that trend should not be allowed to stagnate or reverse, especially in the wake of the defeat of the ERA. In addition, the Reagan administration should not have the complacency and self-satisfaction to suppose that this beneficial trend will continue unaided, especially in light of the recent college aid budget cuts that seem to promote the termination of ancillary college programs such as women's sports and non-federal research. Legislation aimed at overturning this decision is expected to be introduced in Congress soon and will be successful only through support by college and college-bound students.



Sting and Stewart in the background rally the Convention Center crowd with their energetic performance. photo by V. Della Pello

## Police rock Atlantic City

by Danny Tam

The only phrase you would have heard if you were in Atlantic City on February 7, 1984, would have been "The Police are here!" People screamed this so much that it sounded like a major drug bust was occurring. But to the people who were going to the Convention Center that night, it meant something very different.

The three man band, composed of Gordon Sumner (a/k/a Sting), Andy Summers, and Stewart Copeland, has had its ups and downs in its musical career, but that night was definitely one of their better performances. Never was so much energy pumped out into any one concert than during that night.

It was about 8:30. People started pushing to the stage as the lights dimmed. Whoever was sitting near the stage could forget about moving for the rest of the night. All of the aisles were packed solid. Suddenly everyone looked to the stage as the band came on. The Police wasted no time with introductions. They opened with "Synchronicity I" and "Synchronicity II," from their latest album. From that point on, all eyes had to have been on Stewart Copeland, who simply stole the show. He overshadowed the rest of the band with his powerful performance on the drums, although everyone played well. Stewart just kept pumping out those beats continuously, and demonstrated his proficiency on the drums during "Message in a Bottle," "Spirits in the Material World," and "King of Pain."

When "Wrapped Around Your Finger" was performed, smoke rose from the floor and completely filled the stage. This was just one of the dazzling effects that the band included in the concert. When "Roxanne" was performed, the stage was flooded with "the red light." The lights were then turned on the audience when the Police played their two encores, "I Can't Stand Losing You" and "So Lonely." The whole Convention Center was in the limelight and the audience cheered louder.

The crowd had to wait a while before The Police took the stage for their encores. Soon they came out again, to perform "So Lonely." Just before this, Sting went up to the microphone and said, "Not bad, eh?" No. Not bad at all. No one who knew The Police five years ago would have thought that they would generate so much enthusiasm. If one were to inquire about The Police back then, one would only think of their gun-carrying namesakes. There was even a time when the group performed in front of a crowd that numbered only two. But that is a thing of the past.

Anyone who saw The Police in concert was lucky, because this concert was the last in the U.S. for a while. Loyal fans will have to wait until next year for another concert because the band has headed for Australia, and will tour Europe again before working on its next album. Their music is so energetic, and their records do not do them justice, because their songs sound so much better when they are heard live in concert.



## Point/Counterpoint Another term for Reagan

by Mike Sauter

Now that 1984 is upon us, our attention turns to the approaching presidential election. For the Democrats this is the year that President Reagan will be put on trial. His accomplishments will be ignored and his mistakes will be highlighted.

The biggest cloud on the political horizon is the deficit. It is a problem which demands bi-partisan support and helpful dialogue. But when President Reagan proposed to trim the deficit by one hundred billion dollars over a period of three years, Walter Mondale, eager to shed political blood, dismissed this proposal as useless rhetoric. Democratic eagerness to shift the political blame for the sad state of the economy to the Republicans must not wrench the United States from the rails of recovery. Thus the question remains: does the United States want economic prosperity or liberal disaster?

Inflation, once a might bear, has been turned into a tiny white mouse. At 3.3 percent, inflation is at an eleven-year low. This low rate means money is worth more and provides fuel for the economic recovery. Despite the benefits of low in-

flation, Democratic cutthroats are conveniently ignoring this major economic indicator. It seems that Republican accomplishments are immaterial. What is even more incredible is that in 1979 a family on a fixed income of \$10,000 lost \$2000 in purchasing power by 1980. This is clear evidence of so called Democratic competency.

The decline in interest rates (from 21.5 percent under the Carter administration) to 10.5 percent is a clear signal of economic recovery. These lower rates have triggered increased consumer spending and consumer confidence. These events are a beacon lighting the way to better times.

President Reagan has also been criticized for the cuts in social spending. Social programs were nothing more than giant leeches bleeding the middle class dry. Cuts were necessary. Gross mismanagement by Democrats led to overtaxation and economic stagnation.

Therefore the voters of the United States are faced with a monumental decision. They must choose whether to keep our nation on the road to recovery or to plunge it back into the seething pit of Democratic ineptitude.

## Reagan's had his chance

by Jackie Kelman

Are we better off now than we were four years ago? While people in the highest tax brackets may say yes, America, as a whole, is not.

One of the fundamental issues on the Reagan platform was the reduction of the federal deficit. The deficit was flaunted at the

Democrats as proof of their misgovernment and overspending. Fifty-eight billion dollars! A deficit of this magnitude was considered appalling. Now we are asked to accept a deficit exceeding 85 billion dollars! It's not enough to criticize this huge deficit. It must be determined whether the enormous sum of money has been invested wisely or unwisely.

The monetary system of the western and underdeveloped world has been destabilized by this unacceptably high deficit. American industry's ability to compete abroad has deteriorated to an all time low. The number of small business bankruptcies have been at an all time high, even exceeding the high levels of the Depression. Investment in new plants and technology has

suffered to such an extent that some economists fear we may never be able to compete with certain foreign competitors again. Our scarce resources have been employed to antagonize our allies and further isolate our traditional opponents.

The toll is high. Industry alone is not suffering. It's raging through all aspects of our society. Our young are crying out for aid for education, our elderly are crying out for adequate health care, and our poor are crying out for jobs.

For 1984, the only alternative is the Democratic party and I predict that the American voters will elect a Democrat to stop this slide. I feel America deserves better than four more years of Ronald Reagan and Republican failure.

## THE ARGO

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## Gaetano enlightens Prep Community

Wednesday, February 8, was a red letter day for Prep. For six hours, Ronald J. Gaetano, R.Ph. and national consultant on drug abuse educated the Prep community on the psychological problems affecting teenagers today and the dangers of drug abuse. His frank and humorous approach to daily parent/child crises amused and gripped the audience, which was fascinated by his true-to-life portrayals of people and situations. Mr. Gaetano's popular approach to his presentation was enormously successful and gave him a reference point from which to discuss the psychological, biological and social problems causing and caused by drug abuse. Throughout the day he lectured five times, beginning with the juniors and seniors, then freshmen and sophomores, middle school, faculty, and finally the Parents' Association at its 8:00 p.m. meeting. His energy unbounded. Mr. Gaetano strove to deal with each group on its own level, yet each time projecting the same information and values.

Mr. Gaetano graduated from

Albany College of Pharmacy and knows the effects of drug abuse from his work as Director of Human Resources at the Wyoming Seminary, a private school in Pennsylvania. He is known nationwide for his work with drug abuse, having conducted seminars for AT&T, Conrail, and IBM in addition to developing an education and counseling program for the U.S. Marine Corps. He has served four times as co-chairman of the National Drug Abuse Conference, testified before the U.S. Senate Joint Subcommittee on Alcohol and Elderly and is a consultant to many drug abuse organizations. In addition he has published numerous books, pamphlets, articles, and has advised the production of several television series and specials on the subject.

Mr. Gaetano's message stressed communication, especially between parents and children as a major factor affecting attitudes towards drugs and alcohol. Today's child sees only his parents' successes and is therefore afraid to fail. Because of the comfortable lifestyle he is raised into he feels pressure to succeed and

might resent everything that is given to him.

Drugs are taken not to take revenge on parents, but either to feel good or not to feel pain. The pressure that the kids feel to show no emotion is lessened by drugs and alcohol, which allow them to open up.

Mr. Gaetano suggests that parents should not push children into decisions but allow them to take initiative. Children should be given limited choices, however, to provide direction and impetus.

The effectiveness of Mr. Gaetano's presentations was immediately felt by the students, some of whom stayed for several programs, including the Parents' Association meeting. It is hoped by many students, teachers, and administrators that he will visit Prep again soon.



This homeless man from New Brunswick has only one shoe.  
photo by Jackie Kelman

## The homeless: no solution in sight

by Jackie Kelman

Considerable attempts have been made to identify the homeless: Who are they? Where do they come from? How many exist?, etc. all without much success. What can be said with some certainty is that their numbers are growing rapidly (in New York City alone, there is an estimated forty thousand) and a new type of homeless is emerging: one that appears younger and is lacking skills and training necessary to deal in today's complex world.

Consider Ralph for example, a man in his late forties, who for the past four years has been without an address or residence and in many ways is typical of this new homeless. For most of his life, Ralph worked on the railroads as a repairman in West Virginia until he was laid off. It was not long after that that his wife died, leaving him little incentive to stay. For the next four years he was on the road working for short periods on the railroad but never long enough to develop roots.

It was a cold Friday evening in Princeton when my sister and I ran into Ralph. It was obvious from his appearance that he was not one of the hundreds of commuters who pass through daily. Wearing layers of ragged, partially torn clothing, he was attempting to shield himself from the bitter wind blowing through the cracks in the windows of the train terminal. His arms and legs were exposed, from the bottom of his sleeves and pants, giving him a gawky, awkward appearance. My sister and I proceeded to talk to him about his apparently bleak situation. He told us that he had been at the station for nine consecutive nights, seeking jobs during the day. The following morning he was to meet with a man from the railroad regarding the prospect of some temporary repair work.

Ralph had many appealing attributes, such as crystal blue eyes and an occasional gentle smile which prompted us to persuade him to stay the night at our house so he could wash and change his clothes. For most homeless, such as Ralph, it is next to impossible to find employment when their clothing is tattered and disheveled.

At the house, Ralph spoke at length about his life with his wife and friends, all of whom had either died or left to seek employment elsewhere. The most outstanding quality Ralph possessed was his air of dignity and pride. His mannerisms and diction were equal if not better than that of many people with a job and an address. It was not long before we realized that the only difference between Ralph and us was that he had no home. Typical of many homeless, his limited skills were not marketable any longer, leaving him with few alternatives but to keep moving.

After he ate and showered, we talked more. We found his past very interesting and yet disturbing. His gratitude towards us was overwhelming since we were the only people who had stopped to talk to him. Most people just glared at him in disgust or did not acknowledge him at all. This was not surprising in a conservative and affluent town like Princeton.

The following morning we prepared him breakfast while he told us how it felt to sleep on a bed instead of a cold, hard bench. We later took

him back to the train station where he met the man from the railroad. Fortunately, the man had some temporary work for Ralph that day. He reluctantly accepted some money from us so he could stay at a nearby motel. Occasionally he would call to inquire as to how we were doing and to keep us informed as to his situation. A few months later my sister moved and we never heard from Ralph again.

Ralph is typical of the new homeless. However, many are not as fortunate. In New York City they usually find themselves lined up on benches in bus stations, train stations, parks and even doorways. Winter is a tragic and dangerous time for the homeless. Because of overcrowding, many are refused at shelters and forced to huddle in any doorway they can find. Still others are found frozen to death on sidewalks. Usually these are the old and sickly who have just given up.

New York City shelters aid the homeless with meals, beds and occasional medical care. However, they can be even more dangerous than the streets. People are killed, robbed, raped and harassed every day. This situation leaves the homeless with little incentive to stay at these so-called "shelters." An example of this is the Fort Washington Armory in Washington Heights for men, where, as in society, they have divided up their beds into "neighborhoods": one end for Spanish Harlem and the other for Harlem.

Although many of these people qualify for government aid, they do not have an address. The city shelters are not considered by the government as places of residence. Therefore most do not receive any money, leaving them penniless.

In 1982, the city's Human Resources administration conducted a survey of the men in the city's shelters. The average age of these men is about forty. Three-fifths are under the age of fifty. More than sixty percent are black, between a quarter and a fifth white. Ten percent are Hispanic.

Marriage: seventy-eight percent have never been married.

Education: twenty-eight percent completed high school.

Origin: thirty-eight percent are native New Yorkers with three-quarters having lived in N.Y.C. for at least a year.

Drinking: fourteen percent attribute their situation to drinking. This conflicts, however with the twenty-five percent of those taken into clinics who show signs of alcohol abuse.

Work: twenty-five percent attribute their situation to unemployment. (Fourteen percent attribute situation to loss of residence.)

Mental Health: Ten percent are patients released from mental institutions.

These statistics falsify many assumptions people tend to have. Most feel that the homeless are either mentally disturbed or incurable alcoholics. Not homeless by choice, the sad fact is many are capable and eager to work if given the chance. The homeless are posing a bigger problem each day because of their numbers in public places, and they are a constant reminder of our failure to help and assist the less fortunate of our society. We must work now to feed, clothe, and find work for people such as Ralph and to integrate them back into the American lifestyle.

## Prep attends Model UN

On Thursday, February 16, a delegation of twenty four Prep juniors and seniors left for the North American Invitational Model United Nations, an organization run by Georgetown University. The program ran for four days filled with meetings and guest speakers. The conference was held at the Sheraton-Washington hotel in Washington, D.C. More than 2500 students attended NAIMUN, from schools located all over the country including Puerto Rico.

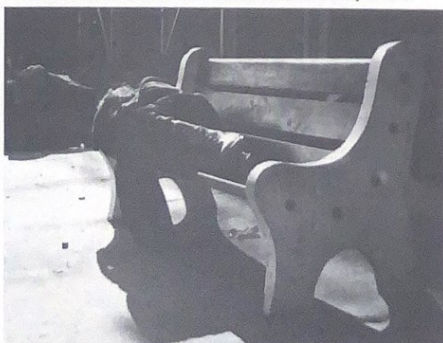
The conference was run similarly to the actual United Nations. The General Assembly, the program in which Prep took part, was made up of several committees. One or two delegates from each country sat on each committee. Resolutions were sponsored by certain countries and then debated and voted upon. If passed, the resolutions were considered and possibly passed on to the full General Assembly to be voted upon. If passed again, they became policy.

On Thursday afternoon, the students toured Washington and then in the evening attended opening exercises and heard Brian Urquhart speak. Urquhart has been a member of the United Nations since its beginnings in 1945. After the commencement of the conference, the delegates went to their respective meetings. The committees in the General Assembly are Disarmament; Political and Security; Social, Cultural, and Humanitarian; Economic and Financial; Economic and Development; and Plenary.

On Friday, each delegation visited its country's embassy in Washington. Prep represented two countries this year—The Dominican Republic and Swaziland. All the students found the embassy briefings to be interesting and informative. Then more committee meetings were held for the rest of the day.

The last of the committee meetings occurred on Saturday morning and afternoon, and in the evening, a banquet was held, followed by a dance. On Sunday morning, the General Assembly met in full, and voted on resolutions passed in committee. Sunday afternoon the awards were given and closing exercises were held.

The participants from Prep were Elaine Imbriani, Lisa Reiter, Georgia Leontarakis, Jennifer Shore, Joe Malka, Scott Metzger, Batur Oktay, Jill Wacker, Yvette Nora, Michelle Katzenell, Maria Mahajan, Becky Gushman, Monica Bais, Alycia Rihacek, Cathy Chan, Fariha Quershey, Anil Kothari, Phil Linder, Rich Rosenzweig, Jaine Goodman, Michelle Yu, Carol Chow, and Cindy Gooen.



The homeless can be found in any urban center.  
photo by Jackie Kelman



## Volleyball nets second place overall in tourney

by Jennifer Clemente

During the course of the girls' volleyball season, which began on December 1st, two major tournaments took place; the Morristown-Beard Christmas Tournament and the State Tournament. Despite the girls' defeat in the Christmas Tournament, the State Tournament was a turnaround. Prep competed against Wardlaw-Hartridge in the first round, winning the first two games 15-0, 15-3, and winning the match. In the second round, Prep played against Mo-Beard. Unfortunately, they lost the first two games 6-15 and 14-16, losing the match. However, the team made it into the semi-finals. After being defeated in the first game 7-13, they had a strong comeback by winning the next two 16-14 and 15-9, and then competed in the finals against Mo-Beard. Prep placed second overall.

Players in the State Tournament were seniors Beth Glass, Stacey Weiss, Phyllis Zankel, Pam Halas, Cathy Chan, Fariha Quereshey. Elaine Im-

briani, Jill Halberstadter and Eileen Coakley were also strong participants in the tournament. Coach Kyle Jackson commented that "All the girls played exceptionally well, with great saves from Pam and Jill."

In addition to the success in the State Tournament, the team had victories over Newark Academy and P.D.S., among others. Miss Jackson was pleased with the superb Varsity record of 7-4 and J.V. record of 9-2 and solid teamwork exhibited, noting that, "We had a lot of strong players. Beth Glass had very good spiking ability along with frequent ace serving; Pam Halas was an aggressive defensive player, and Elaine Imbriani made the All-State Team."

Because the team will lose ten seniors next year, the upcoming team will be young. "However, said Miss Jackson, "the J.V. team members greatly improved throughout the season. I am looking forward to having them help out the team next year."



Senior Stacey Weiss practices her serves before the state tournament.

## Matmen's record best in eight years

by Marc McMorris

The 1983-84 Rutgers Prep Wrestling team concluded its winter season with a strong win over St. Mary's School of South Amboy. Under the guidance of Coach Bob Dougherty, the team finished the season with an impressive record of 7-7, "the best record a wrestling team has compiled in the past eight years at Rutgers Prep."

One of the many highlights of the team's season was second place finish in the Hun Tournament. The Prep matmen placed eight wrestlers, five of whom proceeded to the finals. Co-captain Matt Gilbert took the championship in the 129 weight class, and Garikai Campbell became the champion of the 101 division. Kevin Uretsky placed second as heavyweight. Winning a silver medal was Ken Kudo, in the 108 weight class. Three bronze medals were earned by co-captain Jon Roman at 148, Peter Alfinito at 114, and Joe Bornheimer at 158. Another captain, Greg Leonov, was the winner of the gold medal in the 170 weight class.

Coach Dougherty was "very pleased" with the team's performance at the Hun Tournament and was also happy with certain individual performances in the recent N.J. Prep School Conference Championship where bronze medals were won by Matt and Marc McMorris, in the 129 and 135 weight classes. Silver medals were won by Ken and Peter. Greg again received the gold medal in his weight class.

While hard work and determination have made this year's team so successful, the outstanding efforts of many individuals have served as an inspiration to the squad. Garikai, Peter, and Ken, all of whom accumulated above .500 records, comprise a strong lightweight group. Matt has received nineteen wins in the middleweight class division. The heavier division is solidly anchored by Greg, who has registered twenty wins and only one loss.

The State Tournament proved to be very competitive for Prep's wrestlers, meeting opposition from Peddie, Lawrenceville, Blair, Pennington, Wardlaw, St. Benedict's, Pingry, Admiral Farragut, Newman Prep, and Dwight Engelwood. Kevin was able to place third overall in the heavyweight division and Jon aggressively took fourth place in the 148 class. Although Greg was injured, he wrestled impressively in the semi-finals, as did Matt and Peter. With the season at its close, the 1983-84 wrestlers have resurrected the Prep team into a strong program with high hopes for the future.

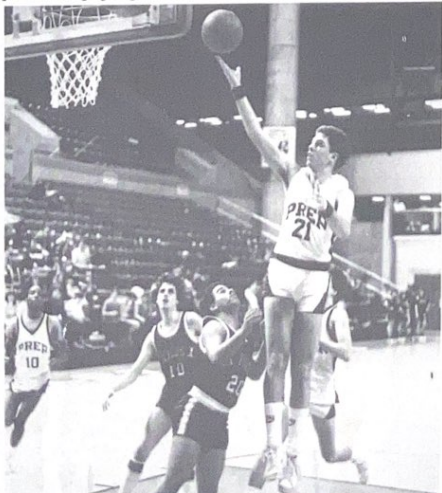
## Swimmers conclude 12-8

by Elaine Imbriani

The 1983-84 co-ed swimming team, coached by Nes Forney, compiled a successful 12-8 record, boasting wins over Pennington, Trenton, and Ewing. The thirty member team was led by captains, senior Pat Bradshaw and sophomore Chris Holliday.

A strong factor contributing to the team's success was its depth, which included many outstanding and dedicated swimmers, several of whom set records during the season. Record performances were set by junior Glenn Jacoby, who swam the 200 freestyle in 2:05.2 seconds, freshman Tom Conlon with the 200 IM in 2:30 seconds, junior Barry Dunnigan, with the 50 freestyle in 25.41 seconds, 100 freestyle in 56.95 seconds, sophomore Paul Ludwig with the 100 backstroke in 1:10.66 seconds, Pat Bradshaw, with 100 breast stroke in 1:07.42 seconds, and the 100 fly in 1:00.92 seconds. Chris Holliday was the only female member to set a record, swimming the 500 freestyle in 6:14 seconds.

Despite the loss of seniors Marty Brodsky, Jeff Eisen, and Pat Bradshaw, Coach Forney has high expectations for next season because a veteran nucleus of several key performers will return.



Co-captain Ken Schwab jumps above his opposition as Jeff Larkin and Stacey Adams break for defense. photo by Mark Kornegay