



The Argo

Volume 104 No. 1

Rutgers Preparatory School

October, 1992

New Teachers at Prep

By Liz Sugarman

Although we are all saddened by the departure of many of our teachers this year, it is a pleasure to see new faces teaching our classes. Where as the shoes of our previous mentors will be impossible to fill, we wish all the new incoming staff the best of luck in making marks of their own in the Prep community.

Each department in the Upper School has a new edition to their team. Joining the English Department is Mr. Steven Diner. Mr. Diner received his B.A. and M.A. from NYU and an F.M.A. from Columbia University. He has had the experience of teaching not only in

independent schools, but also on a college level.

Since 1962 Mr. Vincent Gracci has been teaching math during Rutgers Prep's summer school session. He holds a B.A. from Wagner College, and has been teaching during the year at Metuchen High School. When Mr. Gracci decided to retire from Metuchen High School, Rutgers Prep was more than happy to accept him full time in the Math Department.

Another new teacher is Mr. Michael McElreath, who will be sharing his knowledge in the classroom as well as in the gym. Mr. McElreath is from Louisiana and earned his B.A. at Tulane

University and his M.A.T. at Brown University. He has worked with students not only in a classroom situation, but also at a summer camp in Delaware. He will be coaching girls and boys tennis.

There are two new teachers in the Foreign Language Department who are teaching Spanish. Dr. Raul Garcia teaches Spanish III part time, and Ms. Blanca Goyo-Sheilds teaches full time. Ms. Goyo-Sheilds earned her B.A. from the Universidad de Los Andes.

Mr. David Boyle came to us from teaching at Admiral Farragut. Before becoming a teacher, Mr. Boyle worked in the chemical industry. When he retired, Mr. Boyle returned to

Fairleigh Dickinson to prepare for a teaching position.

We welcome all of the new

Upper School teachers and wish them the best of luck in the school year.

The Phalen Gazebo

By Laurie Zizik

Construction has begun on the Phalen Gazebo, which is situated outside of the Lower School. The money to build the gazebo was donated by Mrs. Phalen in memory of her husband Arnie, who died in 1989. Two of the Phalen's children attended Prep: Jackie, '85 and Rebecca, '88. Mrs. Phalen wants a gazebo so people on campus will have a place to sit quietly, think, and relax. She chose the

Adirondack style to go with the old and weathered look of the Lower School. She also wants a garden around the gazebo that will attract butterflies to the area.

The gazebo dedication took place on September 19, at 2:00 pm. At the dedication, Mr. Phalen was remembered by his family and friends. The dedication plaque on the gazebo reads, "May all who come here be full of harmony and peace."



Freshman Class glad to be home

Freshman Campout

By Amanda Cruz

Expectations were generally low, and no one was really looking forward to the three days without bathrooms and electricity. Patience was a top priority, as was teamwork. We dreaded the thought of spending time in the wilderness with people we hardly knew. But now we're glad we went because it turned out to be a great trip. We got to know the people in our group through challenging games and activities.

One of the games was the human knot. It was a very difficult game to accomplish, but we succeeded. This game needed a lot of cooperation, and it turned our group into a team. It took us two tries and over an hour to finish. Our group was nicknamed the "Turtles" because it took us a long time to accomplish every activity we did, and we did it steadily, but surely. We didn't give up regardless of how dif-

ficult it was. Even though it took a lot of effort to win, it was worth it at the end. Other activities were rock repelling, rope courses, mountain climbing, and hiking. Our favorite experience that wasn't as exciting as rock repelling or as strenuous as hiking was snuggling around the campfire listening to ghost stories. It felt so comfortable just sitting and relaxing around the campfire on that very cold night.

The whole weekend was about survival. The first night we were there, it rained; our group had to set up our tents in the rain, and we also had to cook and eat in the rain. We did a lot of hiking, and the heavy backpacks didn't make it any easier. To sum it all up, the camping trip was one trip we will look back on with relief and pleasure.

Peer Leadership Retreat

By Pat Cahiwat

On Monday August 31, Ms. Patria Leroy, Mrs. Janet Halpern and Mr. Walter Nichols packed their bags and accompanied the new Senior Peer Leaders on the annual Peer Leadership Retreat. To say the least, it was a smashing success.

The fifteen Peer Leaders are: Amy Holliday, Erica Golliday, Jill Glazewski, Marnee Richman, Lynne Schwartz, Bobbie Kader, Carla Golden, Andrea McLaughlin, Sharon Salamon, Liz Sugarman, Steve Hostinsky, Jeremy Rotter, Chris Davis, Patrick Cahiwat and Luis Garcia.

As one can tell by the list of names, it is a very diverse group. One might think that such a group may have had some problems on the excursion. Such a thought could not have been further from the truth. Any one of the eighteen campers will tell you that they had a very enjoyable time despite the "rigorous" emotional and physical activities.

The fun began almost upon arrival at Aldersgate Camp in Swarthwood. Although the trip was to continue until the afternoon of Wednesday, September 2, it was cut short due to administrative meetings. This still served to make the hours spent together even more valuable.

Throughout the first day, much of the time was spent with the large group. Each person was able to share something



Peer Leaders after Retreat

with the entire group so everyone learned more about each other. The range of information exchanged went from learning someone's full name to discovering what Steve would find at the end of a rainbow.

The second day consisted of an early morning stretch followed by various physical challenges which required team work and cooperation. In those moments, we learned of Luis' desire to be like Tarzan and Ms. Leroy's impressive athletic abil-

ity outside of a swimming pool.

The Co-Leader selection process took the better part of the rest of the day. It was easily the most draining and taxing activity of them all. At the end there were five groups of three, each group containing two girls and one boy.

Early the next morning, the Seniors and their advisors left for Rutgers Prep. The trip was an experience to remember.

Bill Clinton's Platform

By Laurie Zizik

With the presidential election less than two months away, I feel that it is time for everyone to learn how Bill Clinton stands on important issues. (Bush's platform will appear in the next issue.) Clinton made his debut in "big league" politics when he was elected to the Arkansas State Assembly. He assumed this position after completing his Rhode's Scholarship study at Oxford. After leaving the State Assembly, he was elected governor of Arkansas, and he has held that position for twelve years.

The one word that describes Bill Clinton's future plans is "change." Many of Clinton's ideas are viewed as "radical" or "liberal" by many, but he believes these new ideas are the only way to facilitate change. Clinton takes a left-wing stance on many issues. He is pro-

choice, and is a leading supporter of homosexual and women's rights. He also enthusiastically advocates protection of the environment. Clinton also feels very strongly about gun control and supports the death penalty.

As for the economy, Clinton believes that he can cure its problems with his economic plan. If elected, he will call for higher taxes on those families whose salary is over \$200,000 per year. This extra revenue will be used for the advancement of education, the infrastructure, and research and development. He also plans to cut capital gains taxes, and cut the White House and congressional staff by 1/4.

Money that would have previously been allocated to armament now would be used to set up a national healthcare system,

and provide a college education to all who seek one. Education being one of the most important issues to Clinton, he believes that teachers are the key to the future. Due to this view, he would support legislation requiring all teachers to pass a competency test in order to continue teaching.

One of the issues that Clinton says he will never compromise on is racial harmony. To him, it is the most crucial social factor of a modern society. And lastly, Clinton does not believe the Bush administration is adequately addressing the most important social issues. Clinton plans to use the government to begin campaigns to heighten the public's awareness of domestic issues such as disease, poverty, and drugs. And, he hopes to shape a new social policy that is more representative of the people's needs and beliefs. Bill Clinton is a very strong believer in his motto, "Putting People First."

Bill Clinton may believe in putting the people as his highest priority, but there is one question that must be asked. Can Clinton accomplish what he has planned. So many politicians have made many promises to the American people, but how many have been kept? If Clinton is elected, he may accomplish more in one year than Bush has in four, or maybe not. The biggest question of all is: Do the people really believe in Clinton, and will the majority vote for him? To be settled in November...

then don't even bother with them. But, just in case you don't trust me, here is a special 'AVOID' list I created after finding out the hard way. I hope you didn't waste your time with such fruitless movies like *Batman Returns* or *Alien 3*, like I did. Also avoid on video, *Blame It On The Bellboy*, *White Men Can't Jump*, and *Cape Fear*. All of them made me wonder what else I could have done with the \$6.50 that I spent.

Turmoil in Yugoslavia

By Amanda Heron

Yugoslavia is being ripped apart by a civil war. At the same time, the U.S. is in the midst of a recession. Is it really the time for us to get involved? Granted there are people starving in Sarajevo - but there are also people starving in the U.S. It is time to start taking care of our own problems before attempting to solve those of others. We are falling behind in education, world trade, technology, and industry; should we continue to regress while others are leaping ahead?

Yugoslavia is made up of Serbians, Croats, Montenegrins, Macedonians, Bosnians, Slovenians, and ethnic Albanians. Although Tito managed to unify them after World War II, the Serbs now want to take over all of Yugoslavia and "dispose" of any Muslims. The Croats also wish to do the same thing to this religious minority. However, the Serbians plan to get rid of everyone, including the Croats.

On February 29, the Bosnians, Muslims, and Croats voted for independence. This threatened Serbian leader Milosevic's goal of a "Greater Serbia." Therefore, he ordered the attack of Sarajevo. What has followed has been a bloodbath of "ethnic cleansing" comparable by some to the Holocaust. Despite the U.N.'s repeated attempts to aid those being held in Sarajevo, the Serbian snipers are managing to

hold off the relief vehicles. The people of Sarajevo need food, supplies, and electricity in order to survive. The Serbians are, however, being all too hospitable by granting people permission to leave if they do the following: 1) sign over all of their property and belongings to the Serbian government, and 2) swear never to return to Bosnia. What a choice...

The question is now - what should the U.S. do? We have put ourselves in a position where the world looks to us when something needs to be done. But, how can we continue to ignore our domestic problems. Between unemployment, the recession, the riots, healthcare, and the environment we have our hands full. We simply cannot just drop our problems and focus on foreign affairs. However, we cannot just sit back and do nothing. We should work with the U.N. to provide relief but we should stay out of the actual conflict. We cannot just rush in and take control of their problems when we have our own to solve. The United States can no longer afford to be the world's policeman when other nations are getting ahead of us economically. Before we go off spending money we don't have on people who appear to need it more than we do, we should economically secure ourselves enough to be in a position to constructively contribute to the situation. "Physician, heal thyself."

Summer Movies - Tops or Flops?

By Paul Kermizian

The best movie of the summer was *Unforgiven*, starring Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, and Morgan Freeman. Eastwood plays a gunslinger turned farmer, brought out of retirement to help feed his children. Freeman plays his partner, and the two head out to collect a bounty on a man who beat up a prostitute. Hackman is the sheriff who is trying to keep bounty hunters out of his town. *Unforgiven* has a lot of shooting, cursing, violence and all of the stuff that draws good reviews from me. But it is also a very good movie.

In a summer lacking good movies, the best of the rest were *Universal Soldier* and *Rapid Fire*. In *Universal*, Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren play U.S. soldiers who died in Vietnam and were frozen and

transformed into cyborgs, used as part of a secret anti-terrorist team. Van Damme regains some of his memory and takes off to try to find out what happened. Lundgren meanwhile goes berserk and eventually the two meet up for a pretty good fight. There were some stupid moments, but the movie is really much better than what it sounds like. Brandon Lee, the son of Karate legend Bruce Lee put together an impressive starring debut (he also co-starred with Lundgren in *Showdown In Little Tokyo*). The movie had all the action and stunts as you could want. His acting needs some help, though. People who liked a movie like *Thelma And Louise* aren't the types who go to see this movie anyway.

As for the movies I didn't like, if I didn't mention them,

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Curfew in New Jersey?!

By Bobbie Kader

On Monday September 14, the New Jersey State Senate approved legislation that would allow local municipalities around the state to impose a 10 o'clock curfew on juveniles and fine them and their parents up to \$1,000 for a violation.

I was shocked to learn this. The reasoning behind this is to curb the increasing violence among teenagers; mainly to restrict the young car-thieves in Newark. I can understand that because Newark's car thieves are costing the entire state millions of dollars in car insurance.

However, I feel strongly that stiff penalties for crimes would be better than to limit the freedom of so many youths. I do want to point out that each municipality has the ability to decide on its own, but that the state has now permitted it.

The legislation will now go to Governor Jim Florio who is expected to sign the bill. I think it's ridiculous to impose such a curfew but it is practical on special occasions such as Halloween where I know many kids do things that they really shouldn't be doing.

Mexican trade has been one of the few sources of growth in the American economy jumping from 5% to 15% of the region's growth this year. Eliminating the tariffs on exported goods will provide Mexican workers with higher wages and also provide the United States with two new free markets to boost an ailing economy.

The changing political spectrum around the world is demanding new politics to keep the United States an economic and political superpower. It is not time to look totally inward and forget about our role in the global economy and policy making. It is through a global agenda that we will achieve domestic prosperity. The North American Trade Accord represents a long term future for the economy of North America and the United States. Free trade among Canada, US, and Mexico will over time provide a vast resource of workers on the North American continent, bringing back industry once lost to the Far East.

The North American Trade Accord

By Matt Maccia

The North American Free Trade agreement, or NAFTA, has not been passed on Capital Hill but has already been seen as a benefit to many American companies and our economy. NAFTA has sprung out of a growing trade with our North American neighbors.

Israel in Six Weeks

By Andrew Rafalaf

Before this summer, Israel meant nothing more to me than what I had learned in Hebrew School and what I had seen on postcards. Essentially, the country seemed two-dimensional and I didn't give much thought to it spare what I had read in the newspapers and magazines. Traveling around for six weeks, it became much more. The experience was very different than vacationing there because I eventually became more than a tourist by actually "living" as an Israeli. Israel was a lot different than I imagined it to be, my greatest assumption being that a large part of the country would be heavily religious, but it was anything but that. There are a couple of sporadically placed religious areas, but for the most part the country is heavily secular and at times somewhat American, in

part because of the large amount of tourism the country receives.

Israel does have a personality of its own. The people are friendly and overwhelmingly hospitable on a one-to-one basis, but out in the street they seem to be somewhat rude, everybody going about their business with no regard for anyone around them. In this fashion, the stores were different than what I had ever experienced because the feeling is that the customer is not always right, and as far as money goes they never give you back the right change whether they give you too much or too little. Besides this, the cities are quite modern and not unlike those in America, except for all the Mercedes taxis.

Away from the city, the desert and other unsettled areas are beautiful. I hiked practically every day, and each



Andrew Rafalaf at the Israeli-Lebanese border

hike was better than the last. My fondest memories come from my hikes down in the Negev Desert where I camped out for a week. In the Desert, I spent some time with Bedouins and even slept at one of their camps

one night where they served us food. The Bedouins are very friendly and disassociated nomads who keep to themselves and aren't interested in what country they are in. Also, while in the Desert I rode camels and

went spelunking.

This summer was my best ever and will probably never be surpassed. I encourage everyone to visit Israel because there is something for everyone to do there.

Dr. Loy Responds to Several Questions

By Paul Constandides

1. Dr. Loy, what was it that made you decide to leave your longtime post of headmaster at the Dunn School for Prep?

Change is good. Although it may be comfortable to stay in one place, I think you grow through change and new challenge.

2. Are there any new policies that you would like to see implemented here at Prep, or are there any Prep policies or regulations you would like to see changed?

I'm still learning about a lot of them. I don't feel comfortable with class dues. I realize it's a way to raise money, but I don't believe parents should pay for things outside of tuition that they not informed of. It's not fair to the student body to be required to do something like pay dues. For people to donate to class funds is okay, but having donations as a requirement is not.

Community service. Rutgers Prep needs to develop a more involved community service program, but I am not in favor of a community service requirement with so many restrictions.

There was some question about dress down days, but after talking with Luis and Mamee it seemed pretty clear that this was not objectionable. It is something that is optional, you don't have to pay if you don't want to dress down.

3. Do you realize that your changing the policy on dues will cause the Junior class to have to raise 1 to 2 thousand dollars in addition to the 5 that they need for their prom

through fundraising?

I realize that it will especially hurt the Junior class. The school will assist this year in the funding of the prom, but I want other classes to realize that this money may not be available in the future. One can look at this policy in theory and in practice. In theory, I am opposed to dues, I don't think it's right to collect that money. In practice, I will make certain that funds will be allocated to aide in the funding of the prom this year since that money is anticipated by the Junior class.

4. It has been brought to my attention that the fund-raiser of the Senior Servant Auction has been canceled. Was this your decision? If so, why? If not, what is your opinion on the matter?

I don't think that a school as enlightened as ours should have anything even resembling the sale of people. I don't object to the auctioning of services, such as saying "this person is available to wash your car," or "this person will type an essay," but I detest the idea of someone owning another person, even for a short period of time. In the real world today, if you were to come to me, a contractor, for example, and we negotiated a deal for me to build you a house, in that period where you paid me to build your house you would be buying my services, not me. We have to be careful in how we do it.

5. Many students think SLURP is a waste of school time and that reading should be done at home. What is your opinion of this matter?

I love to read. I never find enough time for reading. Any opportunity to reinforce reading is good in theory, but I have not actually seen SLURP in practice.

6. In the final issue of the Argo last year, you claimed that there were two roles a Head must fill in our school. What can you do to secure "friends and funds," as you put it, to better the school community?

A lot of it is simply a question of involvement. There are so many things that are being done. I am very excited about meetings at the board level; we are also doing things in the development office to keep alumni and friends of the school involved. The more people that read and know about us, the better. Just this past Sunday, there was an article in a local paper on a computer class at Prep; also Prep sports were highlighted in the local papers.

It is only my fifth day; there is a whole lot that's going on, and a lot is new to me. I need to see how things fit in.

7. How do you think the entire Prep community will be impacted by your presence?

I don't think it will change on the whole, to be honest. I am not aware of any team that relies solely on one player.

8. After being here for a few months, what is your impression of our school?

I like it. It always takes a while to get back into the swing of things after the summer. My impression is positive. I like the people; I like what we have to offer.

Governors School

By Jill Glazewski

During the month of July, I had the honor of attending the New Jersey Governors School on the Environment at Stockton State College. Though I was ambivalent at first to give up half of my summer, it turned out to be the greatest month of my life. Set in the Pinelands, Stock State provided the perfect environment for the school. Although at times, the 1600 acres of Stockton State seemed like a different world, the whole school of 100 scholars ventured out to sites such as the Museum of Natural History in NYC where we saw the Global Warming display as well as the film *The Blue Planet*.

The scholars were assigned an intensive course as well as an integrative seminar. My intensive course was New Jersey: Garden State or Asphalt Jungle?

In it we looked at the development of our state, focusing on Pinelands Preservation. Our field trips ranged from touring a planned community to identifying animal tracks and holes, to staining for organisms in the Maurice River. Each class was required to do a project showing what we learned. My class put together a manual called "Environmental ABC's: An Environmental Club Handbook." Which as the title (which I came up with) says is a reference for environmental clubs.

My integrative seminar was a way for students to express themselves or discuss issues important to them. We each had to come up with two topics for two separate days. Some people brought in tapes and books, and others led debates, while I chose to show the movie *Airplane* and discuss the need for comedy in

life.

Despite somewhat stringent rules on social activities, we had dances on Saturday nights, beach trips on Sundays, and various sports tournaments. The school environment was also studied at G.S. We learned about Human Ecology, Urban Ecology, and such things as different religions and foods.

The Governor's School was one of the most enjoyable and enriching experiences of my life. I made many new friends and learned a lot. I would like to thank Mr. Mazza for his help with my application, and I encourage all those interested this year to apply.

The Zombie

By Julie Ciampacero

It's that time of year again: here we all are back in school, the leaves will eventually start turning colors, and Prep Drama just finished holding auditions for its fall production, *The Zombie* by Tim Kelly. Following in the footsteps of previous productions, this one promises not to disappoint. The play, directed by Barbara Herzberg, involves a carnival magician gone sour who now makes his living mass-producing zombies in the Okefenokee Swamp of Florida. Other characters include a crazed voodoo priestess, three innocent and virtuous passersby, and of course, the Zombie. The set, designed by Ron Kelly, will transform Holley Hall into a living, breathing swamp, complete with haunted house. We got a good turnout at auditions and hope for an even better one when we open in November!

Boys Soccer is Kicking the Competition

By Craig Fallon

The Boys Soccer Team is expecting a strong showing this season. Following last years 9-5-2 record, expectations are high. This year's team is led by Captains Chuck Somers and Craig Fallon. Other returning Seniors are Steve Hostinsky, Jeremy Stoler, Luis Garcia, Ryman Maxwell, Doug Feldt, and Nimr Mian. Other veterans who are back are Matt Hobbs, Mike Rose, Rajiv Singh, Rohan Singh, Dean Barber, and Dave Sugarman. Matt Hobbs is stepping into the position of goalie this year and he is performing well. Coaches Robert Marotto, Robert Szeles, and Jim Ackerman have been working the teams hard in preparation for this season.

One weekend was the annual Wardlaw-Hartridge Kickoff Classic. Prep, the returning champions, lost in the finals, but performed well overall. Prep won the first round, beating Saddle River 2-1. Goals were made by Jeremy Stoler and Mike Rose. The championship game was



Jeremy Stoler practicing hard for the Wardlaw-Hartridge tournament

lost to Staten Island Academy in the shoot-out. This year's team looks promising and expects to pull through with a winning season.

The team has defeated Pennington, Oratory Prep, and Saddle River.

Girls Soccer Tied in a Knot

By Jill Glazewski

With the 1992-1993 season beginning the RPS Girl's Soccer team is coping with a lack of numbers. Although, the team has enough members to play, substitutions will be rare. Both Coach Walter Nichols and Coach Carol Glantzow have stated they see improvements in returning players. Senior members include goalie Cherie Gallini, Jill Glazewski, and Beth Arsenault. Juniors are

Stephanie Rosenstein, Laura Wiener, and Jamie Schumer. Sophomores include Nidhi Kumar, Hiam Boraie, Nicole Carlo, and Christine Coco. The team has worked hard thus far and will have to try to make up for the loss of three key seniors last year. The team opens their season against Villa Victoria on September 18.

Their record as of last Friday was 1-1.

Cross Country Getting A Head Start

By Jignesh Patel

Both Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams hope to repeat this fall the accomplishments of the past several seasons. Each team began practice before school started in an attempt to prepare themselves, physically and mentally, for the challenging schedule ahead. The squads have set their goals high for a winning season. The girls will try again to recapture first place at the Prep Conferences and then steadily improve at meets and avoid injuries, as they gear up for the Counties and States. Meanwhile the boys' team is

concerned with filling the places left by graduating seniors, before the team can truly focus on upcoming games.

Girls have their sights set on first place at the Prep Conferences

Coach Dougherty and Coach Klinger feel assured that as time progresses things will fall into place, and we should look for nothing less than exciting and enjoyable competition. Senior Captain Paul Kermizan, jun-

ior John Young and sophomore Billy Bocra play important parts on the success of a primarily young team. A major concern for the coaches this year is to keep the key girl runners injury free. Hampered with problems last year seniors Amy Holliday and Erica Golliday had time to recuperate and now look to lead a strong group of underclassmen to success.

The boys and the girls lost at the Newark Invitational and the boys beat Ranney while the girls were defeated by Villa Walsh.

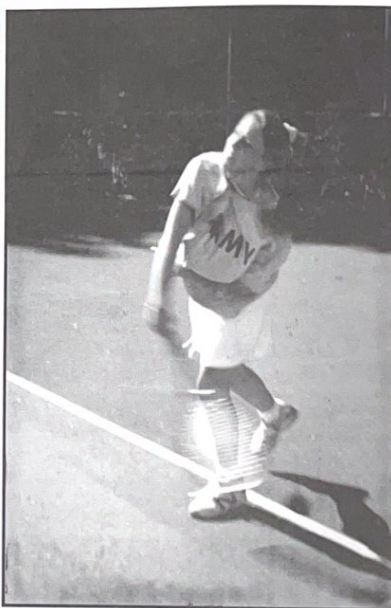
If you would like to write for the Argo, or draw cartoons, please come join the staff. The Argo welcomes any feedback from faculty and students, as long as they are not personal attacks. Support Prep athletics, and try your best to attend some of the games listed below.

Girls Tennis is Serving Up Action

By Amy Smith

Girls tennis is off to the start of what they hope to be another great season. With a number of returning players such as Senior Captain Lynne Schwartz, Meredith Maxwell, Nikki Samuels, and Gina Trainer, along with a number of talented young freshman; the girls hope to get off to a winning season. They are working hard getting ready for that with the help of new coach Mike McElreath and returning assistant coach Heidi Kearnan, who both think they have the making of a great team.

The team lost to Pennington and Pingry, but they beat Wardlaw.



Lynnie Schwartz with a power serve

Rutgers Prep Athletics Schedule

Boys Soccer

October:

1 - Newark Academy

2 - Ranney School

5 - Saddle River *

9 - Dwight

Englewood *

10 - Wardlaw

Hartridge *

13 - Morristown Beard

15 - Pingry School *

20 - PDS

22 - Solomon

Schechter *

23 - Montclair Kimberly

28 - Gill St. Bernards

Girls Soccer

October:

1 - St. Elizabeth

Academy

10 - Hun School

13 - Ranney

14 - Morristown Beard

16 - Saddle River

19 - Solebury *

21 - Newark Academy

23 - Mont. Kimberly *

26 - Gill St. Bernards *

28 - St. Peters

Highschool

Cross Country

October:

2 - Morristown Beard

5 - Quad Meet at Peddie

9 - Admiral Farragut

13 - Montclair Kimberly

17 - Prep Conferences

20 - Newark

Academy *

23 - Quad Meet at PDS

26 - Somerset Counties

at Pingry

Girls Tennis

October:

8 - Ranney *

9 - Montclair

Kimberly *

14 - Villa Walsh

21 - Blair Academy *

22 - Newark Academy

23 - Saddle River *

28 - States

31 - States

* - home games