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# THE ARGO

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## World Youth Forum Attended by Rep

This year success and enthusiasm have marked Prep's participation in the World Youth Forum. Joe Greenbaum representing Rutgers Prep exemplified this success with his participation in the program to select the United States delegate to the Forum. In the recently televised CBS broadcast Joe won second place. This position being obtained after several preliminary rounds involving over sixty schools.

Other activities offered by the program and participated in by Prep students include a seminar program. Five delegates to the seminar series were recently selected by Dr. Heinlein and Frau Rooda. They were: Nancy Kiely, Pam Feinhout, Warren Silverman, Jodee Sparkman, and Joe Greenbaum. The seminar programs are held in New York City and are diverse in their subject matter. In a seminar recently conducted in the Carnegie International Center delegates were afforded the opportunity to speak with United Nations representatives and officials. The ensuing conversations exposed students to the new growing atmosphere of internationalism. The international one world concept introduced by the speakers intrigued many students.

In addition to the many excellent and interesting speakers comprising the seminar, various United Nations films were shown. Among them was a film documenting the United Nations. Among the speakers was Mr. Clark Eichelberger, a United Nations historian and organizer. His efforts were key to the establishment of the United Nations as a physical reality.



Where's the staff?

## Publications Experience Organizational Problems

The publications are experiencing serious problems. The editors of Ye Dial and The Argo both have expressed similar disappointment with the development of their publication.

There is a serious lack of participation. The greatest part of the workload is left to a few and often to the Editor himself. This is the basis of all the problems encountered, a complacent attitude from the students.

Specifically in Ye Dial, a lack of sufficient funds is forcing the staff to cut back on the qualities of the book. Compromises are necessary. This year's book will have 60 pages less than last year's book. Ye Dial also has sought to secure all orders prior to Christmas vacation. This would decrease the waste associated with the excess books ordered. However, orders have been scant and no more orders can be accepted. A few extra copies will be ordered but will only be available at a higher price.

Photographs have not come through. The lack of good student photographers has warranted the need for a professional to come to school at the expense of Ye Dial.

The ultimate result of the lack of participation is the failure to meet deadlines. With hope of greater cooperation on all sides, deadlines were placed too early.

The Argo too has difficulties in meeting its deadlines when the students do not hand in their articles. Also without the school suggesting new ideas we can only print what we think is good. We need ideas just as much as stories.

Definitely a greater amount of responsibility can be taken on by the younger classmen and a yearbook having a total theme needs the ideas of everyone.

A visual seizure of the school life is as important as the more interpretive analysis of the news.

### Election Results

The following are the results of the elections for school council.

	votes
President - Louis Gevirtzman	215
Vice-Pres. - Cindy Greenspan	138
Tommy Pfaffle	118
Secretary - Leonard Hort	185
Karen Kasper	58
Sandra Schoicket	21
Treasurer - Kate Patten	131

## Interest In Senior Projects Heightens

There has always been a chance for a senior to do a project within the school year in the past, but only one or two pupils ever take advantage of the opportunity. By having a written proposal and open discussions with the pupils and teachers, it is hopeful that more students will participate in this worthwhile program. Larry Field, Carol Trabilsy, John Palko, and Jody Weisman represented the senior class at the last faculty meeting on Nov. 18, and presented to the administration a written proposal dealing with independent projects for seniors in the last quarter.

The seniors and faculty discussed the various clauses of the proposal and the majority of the teachers approved of the project. Mr. Bianchi, Mr. Daviet, and Mrs. Spratford were chosen to discuss the details of this program with members of the Senior Independent Project Committee. Most probably, the seniors will have to choose an advisor with which he would go over his topic.

## Darkroom Installed

After years of struggling the Photography Club has finally succeeded in getting a darkroom free from interruption. This has come about due to the efforts of Mr. Harrison



Darkroom near completion

Burns, the new art teacher and club advisor. He has converted the old showers in the carriage house into an excellent photo lab. At present, we have an enlarger and printer purchased with a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Greenbaum, but these are only a fraction of the equipment necessary. The administration is now reviewing a request for equipment.

## Foreign Exchange Comm. Is Expanding It's Program

The Foreign Exchange Committee has increased its membership this year and expanded its program. It now takes part in the World Youth Forum Seminar series. Mrs. Rooda, the faculty advisor, is working along with Dr. Heinlein to organize this year's schedule. They are now in the process of planning what to do with the students when they get here—to make it as interesting as possible. The Scottish exchange students who were here for three and a half weeks last year, were taken to New York, Philadelphia, and Sandy Hook, by preceptors.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

The committee is in charge of three programs, the Latin American Program, the World Youth Forum, and the Scottish Program. Nancy Kiely and Pam Feinhout, members of the committee, have volunteered to house the exchange students at their homes. They have chosen to get two girls from either New Zealand, Germany, Italy, Indonesia, or Brazil. These girls will stay for three weeks, from the end of February to about the beginning of March.

The Scottish Program is already under way and is being worked on. Ten Scotch students are expected to arrive here at the end of next May. We would like these students to have fun here and to learn something about the United States at the same time.

## HAPPY CHRISTMAS & Merry Christmas

## '72 Plainfield Tutorial Program Commences

by Patty Leflein

The Plainfield tutorial committee has been in existence for two years. Elementary school children come to the Methodist Church for help in the subjects of mathematics and reading. The tutors meet with these children approximately an hour and thirty minutes one afternoon each week. Books and materials are supplied by the Plainfield school system.

Last year this program was sponsored by Mrs. Black of Stillman school. This year's program will begin after mid-year exams. Any upper class Rutgers Prep students sincerely interested in tutoring is qualified. For any additional information concerning the '72 Tutorial Program, please contact Patty Leflein. All cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

## "Your Own Thing" Is To Be Presented By Prep Players

"Your Own Thing" by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar is coming to a theater near you. On March 24, 1972 the "Prep Players" are going to present "Your Own Thing." This play is a take-off on "The Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare.

The story centers on a brother and sister who are travelling to a big city to display their musical talents. However, their trip was disrupted by the sinking of their ship and they became separated. Neither of them was certain the other had made it to the shore of the city. The girl Viola plays a boy and joins a rock group, while her brother is in the hospital mistaken by the nurse to be a girl due to his long hair. The rest of the story will be revealed when you see the play.

Since try-outs have just begun, the cast is not yet chosen. Parts will be given out, however, before Dec. 17. Rehearsals will not start until after vacation.

Mr. Alan Pierce will be directing the play. Harriet Goldberg will be assistant to the director and Meredith Perl will be the stage manager. The technical work will be headed by Mr. Higdon. Choreography will be headed by Miss Eveland and the music department by Miss Schuh. Many other people will also be helping to produce the play.

"Your Own Thing" will be a lot of work, but well worth it.



A dramatic tryout

## Mid - State Schools Meet

by Sue Liebowitz

This year on Dec. 2, 3, and 4, Dr. Heinlein and Dr. Sperduto attended the eighty-fifth annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It was held in Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

The main concern of the discussions and speeches was financing education. Some of the meetings attended by the delegates from Prep were Private Secondary Education, "Institutional Involvement in Urban Affairs, Collective Bargaining in Secondary Education and The Emerging Middle School."

There were three main speakers this year. The first was Dr. Leon M. Lessinger, who is the author of "Every Kid A Winner." The ex-chancellor of Brandeis University, Abraham L. Sachar also spoke. And last was Ariand F. Christ-Janer, the president of the college Entrance Examination Board. There were also many small discussion groups.



## What's Your Sports IQ?

- Who has scored the most career points as a Varsity Basketball player here at Prep?  
a. Bruce Gunkle b. Steve Steinberg  
c. Ray Miklos d. Paul Smith e. "Gene" Lampen
- Who holds the Rutgers Prep record for most career Soccer goals?  
a. Ricky Seales b. Bobby Seales c. Horacio Seales d. Jimmy Jasionowski e. "Gene" Lampen
- Who holds the Rutgers Prep record for Most Career Tennis Matches won?  
a. Dan Dragon b. Walter Rockhill c. David Scott d. Todd Cohen e. "Gene" Lampen
- True or False: Football was once a scholastic sport at Prep.
- Name a male gym Teacher who helped with female gymnastics.
- True or False: The Faculty has never been beaten in the Senior-Faculty football game.
- Who is the female record holder for question 1?  
a. Meredith Perl b. Carol Trablasi c. Pat Lawrence d. Barbara Rubin e. "Gene" Lampen
- One of the two starting guards on Prep's 1966, 19-3 basketball squad was Roy Mittman, the other guard was:  
a. Ray Peachy b. Frank Cipot c. Dan Esposito d. Joe Jacobs e. "Gene" Lampen

**BONUS:**  
Who is "Gene" Lampen and what basketball record does he hold at Prep?

Answers: 1. d 2. c 3. e 4. True 5. Bill Lintner 6. True 7. d 8. b

## In This Corner

by Bill Ihling

If you want to read about Basketball, you've come to the wrong place. There are two other teams involved in our winter program that are almost constantly overlooked. Prep Swimming and Wrestling have long been the brunt of malicious jokes. This year, things are different.

Barry Chamberlain, Buddy Frezza, and Rick Iacono are working with 20 aspiring wrestlers. Led by Warren Silverman, Joe Greenbaum, and David Scott, the matmen have higher hopes this year than they have had in their past.

Swimming's outlook, however, is less optimistic. Only Mark Horvath, Mike Matyas and Bob Nashed show any real improvement this year. A majority of the team is composed of young swimmers who show promise... but not this year. Bob Fenstermaker is again coaching the team.

The main thing that both teams need is support... it's too bad that they'll have to go someplace else to find that.

So long,  
BILL

## Prep's Pollution Fighters At Work

The environmental committee is a small group in our school. Its members are Larry Field, Joe Greenbaum, and Jerry Salamone. They are also members of the Raritan Valley Environmental Council and the Rutgers University Environmental Political Action. The Raritan Valley Environmental Council tries to stop American Cyanamid from polluting. The Rutgers University Environmental Political Action tries to help legislators to pass laws to halt pollution.

The Raritan Valley Environmental Committee is presently supporting bills such as: Bill 1268, a bill to enable a private citizen to sue an industry, which is presently impossible in N. J.; a detergent bill to help stop phosphate pollution of water; an environmental court bill to form a separate court for environmental law cases, which would reduce the time for environmental issues to go through court; and even a noise control bill.



Rockhill scores on a driving layup

## P. Smith And Rochill Lead Varsity Basketball Squad As Season Opens

by Jeff Kosnett

The Varsity Basketball team got off to a flying start in its 1971-1972 season with wins in its first three games. They looked especially impressive in defeating a JEC team that had won its first four, 77-68. At St. Bernards they led all the way and, despite not handling the ball very well, held on to win, 66-63.

6'6" center Paul Smith, trying to repeat as all-county, played superbly in the two games. Despite being double and triple-teamed, Smith scored 27 and 18 points and excelled on defense, blocking shots and clogging the middle.

Forwards Walt Rockhill, the captain, and Tom Raba, have improved to degrees rarely seen in any basketball players. At JEC, when it was sorely needed, Rockhill scored 21 and Raba 17, surpassing by far their previous all-time highs. And few are more determined and hustle more on defense

than Walt and Tom.

Todd Cohen, an outstanding man on defense who had scored a surprising 32 points, starts at guard. Kevin O'Connell has been adequate as the other starter at the position, with Jim Jasionowski and Rich Cooke in reserve.

Backups at forward are Jeff Miklos and Rick Weitzen. Miklos can shoot and Weitzen is strong off the boards. Dave Kanach spells Smith occasionally and the Bomb Squad includes Matt Shiffman, Bruce Schwartz, Jeff Kosnett, Tom Ronell, Rick Paulus, and Bob Fievisohn.

The squad plays a tough schedule for a small school, especially on the road. They must face New Brunswick, Hillsborough, Montgomery, and Blair Academy as well as our traditional league opponents at their courts. Top home games include a night tilt Jan. 21 with Wardlaw, Dec. 17 against Pennington, Dec.

22, the Alumni game, Jan. 26, Newark Academy, Feb. 15, Hillsborough, (this will probably be the best home game all year—the Raiders are really a team to watch), and Feb. 16, Princeton Day.

### J.V. Basketball

This years JV should be a winning aggregation. Jeff Weinstein and Richard Marx give it height up front, and Rand Laden gives it scoring punch. Guards Jack Kamin and Mike Venutolo can do the job, each scored 11 points in beating St. Bernards, 58-35. Laden also scored 11 and Marx 9, to lead Prep. Other jayvees who should see plenty of action are guards Rory O'Connell and Bob Vosbrinck and forwards Walter Deutsch, Al Archer, Mitch Reisinger, and Bill Wilmot.

## J.V. Soccer Ends Record Campaign

by Rory O'Connell

The J.V. soccer team, composed of 12 freshmen and 12 sophomores, and beautifully coached by Mr. Hordijk, compiled a record breaking total of 10-1-1. The J.V. team of 1969 formally held the best record at 7-2-1.

The J.V.'s outscored their opponents 33-10. Al Archer, the left inside led the team with 13 goals. EVERYONE on the offensive line was a threat: Larry Bitterman, right wing (4), Dick Jasionowski, right inside (1), Rory O'Connell, center (10), Al Archer (13), and Jerry Salamone, left wing (3), brought the total of goals to 31. The team was led by sophomore captain, Jeff Miklos, who scored once and was second in assists with 9.

Alec Chanin who had the remaining goal, and Walter Deutsch played the full-back positions with amazing co-operation and anticipation. Mitch Reisinger, the squad's superb goalie, broke the school J.V. record of shut-outs set by Gary Hawzen in 1969 with 7.

## Apologies

The Argo would like to apologize to all the people whose names were omitted or misspelled. First of all, the photographers include Argyle Patras, Billy Silverman, June Pearson, Paul Zankel and Roger Pazzamant, who received no credit for their photographs.

Miss Schuh's name was misspelled along with Meredith Perl's and we apologize to both of them.

We excluded credits for the Dr. Heinlein cartoon by Joe Cahn, for the Sports Editorial by Michael Borrus, the crossword puzzle by Lenny Hort, and the turkey picture by Della Hammer.



Always open to new ideas

## Books, Cans Needed

For the first time, Rutgers Prep is having a book collection. It began November 29, and will end today, December 17. The sponsors are Ann DeMatteis and Joe Greenbaum, both members of the Board of Trustees, representing the community relations subcommittee. The purpose of this committee is to demonstrate that the students of our school want to offer something worthwhile to the community. They therefore originated the idea of collecting useful text books to donate to the Frederick Douglass Library in Somerset. The text books will be used by students of all ages. These students are unable to afford necessary texts.

The book collection is a fine opportunity to prove that we take an interest in the problems of those less fortunate than ourselves. It is difficult to collect books because so many people do not realize the importance of this project. If each person gave at least one book we would have about three hundred books. This would be a meaningful contribution.

Also most of us know there was a can drive going on. The cans were also collected in room 103. We hope that the turn-out was a success.

## "Elmo's Advice..."

Dear Elmo:  
I keep getting obscene phone calls

from the kid I like What should I do?

Me

Dear Me:  
Next time he calls say, "Yes, Yes!"

Dear Elmo:

What's a ticket? In school everyone was talking about it. It came up in elections. I have an idea but I'm not sure. Do four people running together as a group constitute a ticket? Should one vote for all? It sounds good. The school council needs to have some agreement to get work done. The council could use some p[ri]ep in it. But wouldn't at least one person with opposing views serve to add perspective?

B.Z.

Dear B.Z.:

By the time you receive an answer you'll know. If you have any other questions, whatsoever, Elmo will be glad to accept them.

Write — c/o Argo

Rutgers Prep, N. J.

## an editorial BY BRIAN ZLOTKIN

Over the groans, "My name is misspelled" there were opinions about the content of the last Argo that warrant discussion. Joe Cahn's cartoon, for instance, caused two major reactions, "Right on," or "That's too strong!"

I agree with the latter. I believe Prep is changing. Progress in this year alone is evident; girls can wear pant-suits and the seniors are well on their way to finalizing an independent study program in the fourth quarter. An opinion that this isn't enough progress can be justified—we are still wearing ties and jackets.

The administration however, is trying to expand student involvement within the school community. Questions will always be readily answered by either Dr. Heinlein or Dr. Speduto.

Remember too, that policy making, not only lies with the administration, but also with the Board of Trustees. To find out what the Board of Trustees feels on certain issues, ask the student representatives on some of the trustee committees.

The above statements do not mean we do not have the right to protest any unfair actions by either students or faculty. I agree that many topics such as mid-terms, detention and student representation have room for improvement.

For instance, many members of the Prep community disagree with Mike Borrus's sports editorial in the last issue of *The Argo*. Many agree. However, we have yet to receive one letter arguing for or against. If you disagree with an editorial, the place to discuss it is not with its author, but back through the newspaper. Other opinions are always welcome.