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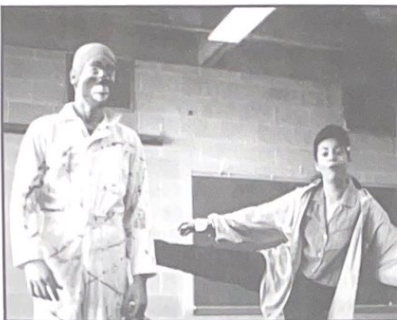
Prep Storms the Teen Arts Festival

by Amy Smith

Besides senior cut day, how do you get so few people in the Upper School? Well, take professional writers, actors, musicians, visual artists in schools from all over Somerset County, including about sixty students from Prep, put them all into Raritan Valley Community College for the day and what do you get? The Somerset County Teenarts Festival.

The Festival, which took place on May 21 was an arduous task for Mr. Kendall who managed to get such a large group on the road to RVCC. After the students arrived at the college, they split into small groups and went their separate ways to different workshops or to their performances.

After all the performances, students were given an evaluation by professionals in the respective art of how well they did. Most agreed that the comments were generally positive and everyone was very help-



Ana Moral learns to be a clown at Teenarts.

ful in giving tips to improve.

Prep was honored with having a number of state finalists: Julie Ciamporcero, Eireann Corrigan, and Alana Karen for creative writing; and Beth Arsenault and Dana Klotz for visual arts.

Besides required feedback sessions, participants could also be involved in other workshops or just watch perfor-

mances by their peers. Some memorable performances were: "A Little Bit About Nothing," by B.S. Jing, performed by Sharon Salamon and Chris Davis, and the vocal performances of Melissa Stass that brought down the house.

One of the most popular workshops was, "How to be a Clown," and if anyone is interested, they might ask Ana Moral, who attended two of the three workshops offered.

Everyone agreed that the day was a great success, and maybe next year there will be an even larger group attending.

Karaoke in the Shower

by Violette Renard

On Saturday, May 22, 5:45 in the morning, fifteen students and faculty met at the fieldhouse to prepare for the Multiple Sclerosis bike trip. In order to go on the ride, each person had to raise \$150 dollars in donations to help in the search for a cure to this disease. A two day event, the bikers started in Almuchy, New Jersey, continued to camps in Millford, Pennsylvania where they spent the night in cabins and then they made a loop back to New Jersey the following day. The bike riders were Lauren Lineback, Regina Trainer, Dan Koncur, Dan Cantor, Steven Lenard, Mike Rose, Abigail Michaels, Violette Renard, Paul Constantines, Alumni Glen Grossman, and his sister Becky, Ms. Leroy, her fiance John, Mr. Stefani, and Mr. Glackin. Along the trip the riders could decide whether they wanted to ride one hundred miles or one hundred fifty, according to their riding abilities. Some of the riders had trouble just getting to the rest stop fifteen miles away but they finally made it there

riding either by riding, walking, or taking the sag-wagon, a trailer that picked the bikers up if they got tired along the way. At the second reststop, just 30 miles after the trip started, Junior Lauren Lineback's bike slipped out from under her, causing her to slide on the gravel on the road. Unfortunately, she had to go to the hospital for she had deep cuts on her hands and knees, a sprained wrist, and major road burn on her left arm. Lauren went home later that day. When they arrived at the camps, the riders were able to use the shower massages that were made available, eat and relax from their hard days journey. There were various facilities open for swimming and boating but the major evening entertainment was a Karaoke Contest in the shower massage in which Ms. Leroy and several other students took part. When the riders returned to school, they were sore and sunburned, but all felt a sense of accomplishment that they worked for a good cause and had fun at the same time.

AP Government Goes to Court

by Julie Ciamporcero

On May 26, Mrs. Wacker's AP Government class, accompanied by Mr. Karman, took a field trip to Middlesex County Courthouse in New Brunswick. The group consisted of Jeremy Rotter, Cherie Gallini, Kamari Price, Julie Ciamporcero, Amanda Heron, Jeremy Stoler, Andrew Rafalaf, Craig Fallon, Matt Maccia, Amy Holliday, Carla Golden, Sara Catona, Bobbie Kader, Jill Glazewski, and Reena Patel.

The case, already in progress as the group arrived, was a criminal case involving the alleged purchase of clothes with state money by a private individual, ostensibly for the inmates of the Avenell sex-offenders prison, but which never made it to the prison.

The group first watched the cross-examination of a witness both by a nondescript prosecutor and a very effective defender by the name of Jacobs.

The group was treated to such entertaining cross-examination by Jacobs as "'So, he said you were full of beans.' 'Objection!' 'I withdraw the beans part.'"

After both attorneys had finished their cross-examination, the jury was dismissed and the judge heard two other cases, a guilty plea and a sentencing, both for possession of cocaine. The judge then spoke to the group personally and explained some of the facts of the case before recalling the jury and the key witness. Many of the members of the class expressed surprise upon finally seeing the man whom the previous witness had so often alluded to as a mentor and father figure, when that father figure looked, dressed and spoke uncannily like a woman. All the same, though, the day was very productive in informing the group firsthand about the legal process.

Creative Arts Dinner

by Patty DiPano

creative talent of those at Prep.

Awards were given to participants in the various school publications, as well as visual and performing arts. The various faculty advisors were responsible for handing out the awards and their brief speeches added to the enjoyability of the evening and placed the focus of the students achievements (while allowing everyone to arrive home in time for the final episode of "Cheers").

The staff of the YeDial, Excelsior, and Argo were all recognized for their hard work in successfully organizing the school publications. Mrs. Glennon, Mr. Kendall, and Mrs. Wacker, respectively, handed out the awards.

Those participants in

the technical as well as theatrical aspects of this year's productions ("The Zombie", "The Odd Couple", and the Cabaret) were recognized by Ron Kelly and Mrs. Herzberg. Visual Arts awards were received by those who participated in art classes. Those members of chorus received awards from Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Szeles. Flute awards were given by Ms. Lisa Johnson, followed a student performance from Ana Moral and Dan Schenck.

As the '92-'93 school year rapidly draws to a close, the Creative Arts Dinner serves as a retrospective to the wonderful achievements in the arts by Prep students over the course of the year. Congratulations to all those who were recognized.

The Waco Tragedy

by Eireann Corrigan

After all the made-for-t.v. movies, all the articles in "People" magazine, and "The National Enquirer", the tragedy in Waco remains as more than merely a terrible mistake. David Koresh and his followers, called Branch-Davidians, moved into a compound in Waco, Texas with enough food, water, and weapons to last for months. The government tried to make them come out for many weeks. Officials even went to such extremes as to play "Achy Breaky

Heart" at 4:00 am to push Koresh's believers out of the complex. Finally, in April, the U.S. government tear gassed the compound and soon later, the compound was set on fire, and most of the Branch-Davidians, presumably including Koresh, died.

To me, the Waco fire illustrates a frightening abuse of power, by not only David Koresh, but also by the American government. One can understand how those in visible power could

feel threatened by the rising power of David Koresh. However, one cannot excuse storming a religious compound with tanks and tear gas. Yes, we have heard over and over again about how the abused children in the compound suffered. Yet those children released by David Koresh were examined by a myriad of child psychologists and none have shown any signs of abuse. Allegations of abuse were made by individuals who had left the compound and it is probable that these people were not on the best of terms with the remaining Branch-Davidians.

To err is human, and it is human nature to fear what one does not understand. Both of these proverbs were demonstrated in this sad disaster. There is nothing more to understand about the Branch-Davidians. There is nothing left of them or their faith, but ashes. Whether the fire was an accident, set by the F.B.I., or by the Branch-Davidians themselves, it was the result of fear and there is nothing left to do with that fear, but learn from it.

MFN Status Renewal

by Uma Ayyala

Only recently did President Clinton announce that he was renewing the controversial Most Favored Nation Status for China. The MFN status is a trading privilege where each country that has an agreement is entitled to the lowest tariff rate of the other country. China has enjoyed this privilege for several years but many do not believe that China should be conferred this status.

Ever since June 4, 1989, when the Tiananmen Square massacre electrified us the subject of the MFN status for China has been quite a heated debate. The Tiananmen Square massacre was a violent, gruesome killing of Beijing students and freedom-fighters, who protested for basic civil liberties, human rights Americans take for granted. Since then, the Communist Chinese government has committed gross human rights violations. Today, many of those protesters from the Tiananmen Square protest, are jailed, some in forced prison labor camps where intellectual

students are forced to do manual labor to make cheap products to be sold abroad. In fact, just recently, Chinese soldiers put down a civil rights uprising in Tibet by using tear gas and violence.

Many supporters of the MFN status argue that by revoking this status, it would hurt both the economies of the U.S. and China. Twenty-five percent of China's exports come to the U.S., so in reality China would be hurt more than the U.S. The Chinese government in booming and expanding but only because of U.S. help and participation. China's exports, because of the MFN status, get a 5% tariff as opposed to the regular 40% tariff imposed on other countries. If the U.S. wants to command respect and influence in the world, we must support and stand by our consciences and moral duties. This isn't an economic or political issue anymore; this has become a moral issue, and issue that must be dealt with immediately.

Roving Reporter

by Reena Patel

Thoughts on leaving...

"I feel that we were robbed of a senior trip and that excessively petty rules pertaining to senior privileges were established. Senior year was fun, but it wasn't as laid back as previous graduates have described."

-Jill Glazewski
"Our senior year was somewhat exciting, but it could have been better if our class wasn't restricted from certain senior activities. I would have enjoyed it more had we been treated like adults"

-Stacey Burton
"Being that I've been here for seven years and I've seen six graduating classes, I couldn't wait to be a senior. But when I became one, I realized that we

weren't treated any differently from underclassmen. It was pretty disappointing. When the administration wants something, it is there to receive it, but when the seniors want something, the administration doesn't repay the favor."

-Beth Arsenaault
"Our senior trip was unfairly taken away from us. I, for one, really was looking forward to it. But what can you do? Anyway, we've had our problems, but I'll really miss a lot of people that I don't normally hang out with."

-Bobbie Kader
"Senior Year has been the best year of my life, despite the fact that our trip was cancelled. I established great friendships that will last me a lifetime."

-Chris Davis

Senior Treatment Fair?

by Marnee Richman

Underclassmen fantasizing about their senior years think that during the last few weeks of school the administration would ease up a bit. In previous years, dress code has been relaxed and all seniors have been given back their privileges. Instead, special rules have been made concerning seniors' privileges and the revoking of them.

If a senior is not in school by 8:20 am, he/she cannot go out for lunch. There are many problems with this policy. If there is traffic on a major highway due to an accident, seniors should not be penalized for being tardy. Also, if a senior comes in after 8:45 am, he/she cannot go to first period, or out to lunch. These rules do not work because seniors go out to lunch regardless of the administration's childish rules. I do agree that if the senior overslept or left the house late, they should be spoken to. But I feel that overall, the wrong people are getting in trouble and reporting to study

hall instead of going out to lunch. With four days left of school for seniors, Mr. Karman stated in Morning Assembly that seniors who were not in dress code would not be permitted to go out for lunch. This rule was ridiculous. What does not wearing a tie have to do with eating lunch off campus?

The administration made our last days here a struggle between the graduating seniors and the "rule makers". I no longer enjoyed coming to school, not because of the fact that all of my work was done, but because all of my "senior privileges" have been revoked. Personally, I would have liked to have spent my final days at Prep with my friends, but the administration's policies are prevented me from spending time with them during my "free" periods. When I look back on my last days at Rutgers Prep, I want to be able to smile, but these new rules are making my classmates and me frown.



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"As the major Senior Class Faculty Advisor, I was quite distressed at the perceptions of seniors about the senior trip, as reported in this issue's 'Roving Reporter.' To the best of my knowledge, the senior trip plans collapsed because of dissension within the class and the inability of the factions within the class to cooperate in the planning. Allegations of 'robbery' and 'cancellation' totally ignore the responsibility of senior class members themselves."

-DJ, Mazza

Another Article Plugging the Environment

by Debbie Rothberg

"I'm never using a straw again!", a young girl exclaimed to me as she picked up the thirty-fourth straw we had found that day. The stuff we picked up, and the amount of it, was absolutely grotesque at the Clean Ocean Action Beach Sweep.

Before you groan with the idea that this is another tiring article plugging the over-publicized environment, I must comment that nobody is more tired than I am of hearing that the earth needs to be saved. The effects of what we do or don't do today have always seemed far off and pointless to worry about now, yet when I saw what a mess Sandy Hook was, I knew I

had been wrong. The ocean is like a humongous monster, and every piece of trash we dump into it eventually gets spit back at us. The styrofoam, plastic, and assorted metal scraps we picked up are not just going away. We can't dump our problems into the ocean hoping to never see them again. Everybody has heard this before, but what we need are some positive solutions.

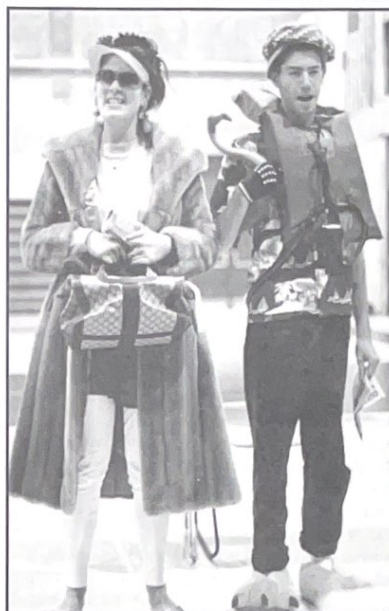
Whatever paper and plastic gets recycled will not be enough until it is ALL recycled. If we can't get rid of styrofoam, we should not be producing it. We need alternatives, because the waste we're making now will still be here in 300 years.

On a more personal level, though, if you don't need it, don't use it. If you can reuse it, don't toss it. And if you can recycle it, please do so! We can't sit around hoping someone else will clean up our mess. "Man belongs to the earth. The earth does not belong to man."

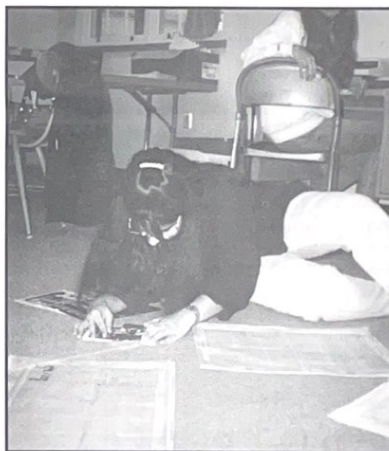
Brian Siegel Ranks #2 in Country

by Lauren Lineback

On April 22, Brian Siegel, a Junior at Prep, was notified by the Garden State Racquetball Association, Inc. that he had been chosen to be on the 1993's Team New Jersey. This prestigious honor means that Siegel will represent N.J. at the Ektelon National Racquetball Championships in Houston, Texas over the Memorial Day Weekend. Siegel, who has been an avid racquetball player for many years is currently ranked number two in the entire nation. He practices ritually at his game and his hard work has definitely paid off.



Chris Davis and Sharon Salamon perform 'A Little Bit About Nothing', an original work, at the Teenarts Festival.



Uma Ayyala puts the finishing touches on this year's Ye Dhal, which will be coming out shortly.

Burger Blast

by Ria Rasalan

Though the weather was rainy and dismal and all odds were against a Council Luncheon, Council managed to hold a very successful and fun Burger Blast. The rain cleared just in time for the food to be cooked outside while it was served in the cafeteria. As the food was being prepared, students had the option of playing basketball, volleyball, or softball as they listened to mu-

sic provided by D.J.'s Aix Salamon and Brian Lessing.

After lunch was served in the cafeteria, the weather became almost pleasant and a student-faculty softball game was started. "We were definitely worried that the rain would ruin the whole lunch and the activities, but luck was on our side and the whole day turned out to be quite a success", said Uma Ayyala, the Council President.

Spring Choral Concert

by Melissa Stass

On May 18th at about 7:30, the annual spring choral concert took place. Grades three through twelve performed individually and then together at the magnificent Kirkpatrick Chapel. Choir directors Mary Szeles and Jean Meyers-Hunt made the night a most memorable evening. The Jazz band was also there to accompany the seventh and eighth grade chorus and the Upper School as well. As a whole, the evening was an hour and a half of pure enjoyment. Seniors Sharon Salamon, Kiera Westphal, Laurie Zizik, and Amanda Heron will always remember their last concert.

Physics Day at Great Adventure

On Thursday May 20, Mr. Nichol took his physics class on their annual trip to Great Adventure. Many other schools participated, sending physics students to Great Adventure. On the trip, the students collected data to complete the lab exercises given to them. Those who went from Prep were Paul Constantinides, Jill Glazewski, Nimr Mian, Jignesh Patel, Sheila Patel, Andrew Rafalaf, Timothy Ruiz, and Trevor Young.

The students were prepared with devices such as a force meter, that approximates the number of g's of force acting on a per-

son, and an angle measuring unit, which gives the user an approximate reading of the person's angle. These units were used on many rides including Free Fall, the Enterprise, and Rolling Thunder.

Despite the rainy weather, the trip was a great success and everyone had a good time. The Great Adventure rides were able to illustrate many concepts learned in the classroom and bring them to life. The class will be able to relive its trip as it finishes completing the required lab observations and calculations.

Prep Drama presents... The Art of Dining

by Tina Howe

Auditions will be held the week of September 20, and the play will be performed November 10-13. These dates are tentative and subject to change. The *Art of Dining* is a play about "appetite" and takes place in a restaurant. It's a challenging set, and Tech is hoping to have a good crew. There are nine characters, all fun to play, and Prep Drama looks forward to seeing many new people at auditions.

S.A.D.D. Carnival Another Success

by Amanda Heron

On May 27, S.A.D.D. held its annual carnival. The tradition has always been that the day of the carnival, the weather must be perfect and after the great weather that they enjoyed, the tradition lives on. This year's S.A.D.D. officers and representatives, Amanda Heron, Danielle Sneider, Mamee Richmond, Ana Moral, Debbie Rothberg, Dana Klotz, Abby Michaels, Caroline Chang, and Anita Choubey, and advisor Janet Halpern worked especially hard to make available more upperschool oriented activities.

This year, in addition

to the existing plethora of activities, there were two moonwalks, two high strikers, jewelry making, knock-a-block, cool pool etc. Although many seniors and juniors felt that not enough activities were geared towards their interests, they did a wonderful job at working the various shifts.

The six months of preparation really paid off and once again the S.A.D.D. Carnival was a tremendous success. Many kids and people appreciated the fact that most of the games were free this year. Mrs. Halpern wishes to thank all the parents and teachers who helped out.

Argo Staff Attends Conference

by Violette Renard

On Thursday, May 20, Mrs. Wacker took a group of ten students involved in the Argo to the Raritan Valley Community College for a Journalism Field Day hosted by The Courier-News. The day's activities started promptly at 9:45 with a welcome from Courier-News editor Carol A. Hunter. After her opening remarks, the students divided into groups according to their interests, which included News, Features, Sports and Editorial writing, copy editing, photo and graphics, and layout and design. Each group met with the editor in charge of its section in order for them to discuss the process of creating a page for the newspaper. The session lasted for

fifty minutes allowing time for the students and advisers to ask questions from the respective editors. After the time had elapsed, each student rotated to a new group where they followed the same procedure.

The students on the trip were Anthony Accardi, Tara Auciello, Uma Ayyala, Eireann Corrigan, Amy Halpin, Alana Karen, Mark Nastus, Reena Patel, Violette Renard, and Amy Smith.

The final part of the conference was a talk given by a Pulitzer Prize winning guest speaker, Amy

Sancetta, a photographer for The Associated Press. She told the students how she came to be an acclaimed photographer and showed slides of some pictures that she had taken, including famous celebrities such as President Bill Clinton and basketball player Michael Jordan. She gave the students an inside view of her job, characterizing it both as exciting and tiring, and noting when it was inappropriate to bombard someone with the Press, especially in times of sorrow.

Prep Goes to the Tri-State Wheel-Chair Games

by Reena Patel

Every year, John F. Kennedy Medical Center hosts and sponsors the Tristate Wheelchair Games. Prep always plays a large role in contributing volunteers for the games. This year, twenty people gave up their weekend on May 15 and May 16 to do a variety of helpful things such as timing swimming or track and measuring distances for field, or scoring for archery.

The games took place

at the Middlesex Community College and Edison High School. Reena Patel and Sharon Solomon were in charge of recruiting volunteers and supervising at the Wheelchair games.

The games were a huge success for everyone, the volunteers, the athletes, and coordinators. Everyone seemed to have fun on that hot weekend in May.

M.E.C.A. Holds First Fair

by Tamika Dukes

On Saturday, May 8th as part of an all-school picnic, M.E.C.A. (Multi Ethnic Cultural Awareness Association) held its first fair. The fair began with lunch at 12:00 p.m., where everyone sampled different dishes from several countries. There were also two ethnic dance performances; the Indian dance was performed by Gunjan Ahluwalia and the other dance was performed by a Nigerian dance troupe. After the dance,

there was an international dress parade followed by the playing of Latin-American music where everyone, including parents, joined in the dancing.

The weather was beautiful, the fair was a great success and everyone was able to experience the rich diversity that was here at Prep. We would like to thank all the students, members of M.E.C.A., faculty, especially Mr. Hordijk, Mr.

Gracchi, and Dr. Riley; all parents who provided food and support, the African American Parent Resource Organization for sponsoring the Nigerian dance troupe, and of course Mrs. Doryumu for organizing the M.E.C.A. fair.

Bikers Riding for a Good Cause

by Uma Ayyala

While bikers were riding on the MS 150 bike trip in Pennsylvania, a smaller but equally important bike trip was occurring in Somerset. On May 23, the Tour de Cure bike ride was held at Raritan Valley Community College. The bike-athon was a fundraiser to raise money for the American Diabetes Association. Organized by Mr. David Mazza, Mrs. Joan Coogan, and Mrs. Susan Gooen, the bike-athon predominantly featured Prep volunteers and Prep riders.

The Olive Garden restaurant supplied the food for all the participants and a pleasant, summer-like day made the ride even better. The riders could choose from three bike routes, a 17 kilometer, 37 kilometer, and 64 kilometer. Some Prep riders were the Weiner family including Paul and Jordana, Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, Corrie Graham, Doug Mayle, Matt Needleman, Eric Danziezen, and Melissa Stass. The event raised over \$23,000 for the Diabetes Association.

The Odd Couple

by Tara Auciello

It was only after much deliberation that the Drama Board finally chose Neil Simon's female Odd Couple to be Prep Drama's spring production. Audience reactions after the show proved it to be a wise choice: Prep Drama veteran Chris Davis commented, "I've seen every Prep play since 1987, and this one was the funniest one they've ever done."

The story consists of two main characters who decide to become roommates. Olive Madison, the messy and hormonal character, was done to perfection by actress Randi Schwartz. The other member of the odd couple, Florence Unger, was successfully portrayed by the experienced actress Julie Ciamporocero, both in fitting farewell performances that did credit to their involvement in drama at Prep.

Olive and Florence's friends, a veritable peanut gal-



The Costazuela brothers meet the odd couple.

lery offering commentary on anything they could, were equally carefully characterized and well acted. Jen Hassenberg fit perfectly into the part of the ditzy Vera, as did Alana Karen in the role of Sylvie, the uptight ex-smoker. Kristine Coco made a credible, but laughable, New York cop as Mickey, and graduating senior Kamari Price made her Prep Drama debut in the role of stylish Renee.

A highlight of the evening for the audience was the performance of Andrew Rafalaf and Timothy Ruiz, both seniors making their stage debuts, in the roles of the dapper Spanish brothers Jesus and Manolo Costazuela.

Between such lines as "Did you know he was a spouse before you married him?" and plaid pants and seersucker suits, "the boys" were an all-around crowd pleaser. Congratulations also go to the able Tech Crew, led by Ron Kelly and Aix Salamon, and including Anthony Accardi, George Cortelyou, Brian Lessing, Keath Winter, Dan Koncur, Meredith Riley, Abby Michaels, Rajiv Singh, and Doug Feldt.

The Argo bids farewell to departing actors Julie Ciamporocero, Randi Schwartz, and Chris Davis, who have made us laugh and cry for the past four years.

Varsity Baseball Concludes

The varsity boy's baseball team concluded their season on Friday in fine fashion. The team brought a long season to an eye-opening halt when senior southpaw Chuck Somers tossed an impressive no-hitter to pace the Argos over P.D.S. The team finished with a deceiving 5-9 record.

Led by a senior attack featuring Somers, Matt Maccia, and Paul Kermizian, the Argonauts were able to reach the state semi-finals versus rival Wardlaw-Hartridge. However, Maccia's strong pitching, which carried the team to victories over 2nd-seeded Pennington and Lakewood Prep, was not enough to hold down the Rams.

Somers, Kermizian, lead-off man Mike Maccia, and leftfielder Brian Siegal led an array of hitting. Siegal connected for a two-run blast in the finale against P.D.S. and Matt Maccia launched Prep's initial homerun at home in a loss to Wardlaw.

The team sported one weakness, however. The team's inability to field well consistently contributed greatly to



The baseball team gets a pep talk before a game.

their 9 losses. The defense was characterized by many routine errors but included many sparkling plays. Short-stop Mike Maccia and second-baseman Andy Geller became a formidable duo up the middle, while Mark Nastus contributed his share of high-light catches in centerfield.

The team's proudest victory came off the field. Head-

coach Bob Marrotto and his wife, Susan, had a baby girl. The new-born Jacqueline's picture appeared on the team's scorebook and inspired the Argos to cross homeplate as often as possible to slap her "five". Thanks go out to coaches Marrotto, Bob Dougherty, and Scott Neal for their help and their ability to make the season fun!

Conflict Leads to Downfall

by Mark Nastus

A long season finally came to an end for the Prep girl's lacrosse team. In a season filled with conflicts of interest between coaches and players the final outcome was a disappointing 3-6 record.

The best example of how their season was going was the fact that no captain was ever chosen for the team. When asked about the captain situa-

tion, Coach Carol Glantzow responded, "The captain position was one to be worked for, no one player, in my mind, stood out as captain this season." However, despite the void in the captain position, the Lady Argos gave their best on the playing field. Sophomore Lindsay Gerrikont led the team in scoring and defense, while the goaltending

Final Team Records	Boy's Lacrosse	4-7
	Girl's Lacrosse	3-6
	Baseball	5-9
	Softball	4-8
	Tennis	1-9
	Golf	0-11

A Tough Year for Boy's Tennis

by Rohin Singh

This year's tennis team ran into a tough schedule. Such teams as Newark Academy, Montclair-Kimberly, Pingry, and Hun gave the team a lot of difficulty. On the other hand, the team got its first victory in several years against Morristown-Bear. First singles player Suntosh Murthy beat his opponent easily. Doubles victories were by Scott Skorupsky and Aaron Silverstein and Eric Kelner and Bill Passarotti. This year Suntosh lead the singles in

wins with three. The second doubles team of Eric and Bill led the entire team with eight wins and performed very well throughout the season with some tough three set losses. Cory Heimberg had a difficult time at second singles. Eric Danzeizen and Rohin Singh split equal playing time at third singles and performed well. The young tennis team had a lot of depth this year. We have every body returning back for a great season.

The girl's softball team concluded a disappointing season at 4-8. The team's inability to win close games became it's downfall, as they dropped at least three 1-run games to their opponents. The team was led by senior outfielders Amy Holliday and Jill Glazewski, and infielders Cherie Gallini, Lynnie Schwartz, and Andrea McLaughlin. Gallini and sophomore Tara Auciello handled the pitching duties with teammate Sara Papa behind the plate. Kelly Bubnis was a wel-

come addition as a supportive utility outfielder. The team will lose many key players to graduation and has the unwanted duty to fill those vacancies next season. However, the season allowed many to obtain some experience which is a plus for next year's outlook. The team undoubtedly must continue to improve through their strong practice sessions and employ these techniques in their games. Many thanks to coaches Heidi Kearnan and Mary Klinger!

Sports Award Dinner

by Rajiv Singh

As always, Prep families had a great sense of humor during the sports awards banquet held on Wed. May 26. Oke started the evening off by repeating the now and forever infamous line, "If there's a penny under your plate, you can take home the centerpiece."

The dinner was a perfect conclusion to a great sports year at Prep. The Wrestling team took most of the glory winning a state championship, but, every prep athlete walked away proud of their efforts and tuned-in for next year. Of the awards presented, Phil Kennard won most improved swimmer, Pat Cahiwat was given the Christianson Sportsmanship award, and Gia Bocra and Steve Lenard were named the most coachable players. Among the captains named for next season were Gia Bocra and Mark Nastus for basketball, Tara Auciello and Sara Papa for softball, Gina Trainer and

Violette Renard for volleyball, and Greg Forney and Joanne Miller for swimming. The MVP's were: Tom McNally and Amy Holliday for crosscountry, Ryman Maxwell, Craig Fallon, and Cherie Gallini for soccer, Lynne Schwartz and Suntosh Murthy for tennis, Violette Renard for volleyball, Chuck Somers, Tim Ruiz, and Gia Bocra for basketball, Joanne Miller and Luis Garcia for swimming, Cherie Gallini for softball, Chuck Somers and Matt Maccia for baseball, and finally Lindsay Gerrikont and Dean Barber for lacrosse. Jill Glazewski and Luis Garcia were named Somerset County Student Athletes.

Thanks to all those who attended, especially the coaches, Oke, Dr. Loy, Mr. Karman, and Mrs. Goen. Last but not least, thanks to the Maroon and White Club for sponsoring the event, and to Mrs. Bocra for her hard work and dedication.



Prep goes on the offensive.

duties were shared by junior Meredith Maxwell and senior Gabby DeSantis.

In lieu of Gerrikont's consistent play things of note were the strong effort of Juniors Jamie Schumer and Nikki

Samuels, and the welcome additions of Freshman Julie Rockoff and Junior Stephanie Rosenstein. The team will be graduating many from this year's squad, and the future of the team is unknown!

Softball Season Ends Disappointingly

by Tara Auciello

Good luck to all the RPS athletic teams for next year!!



Goodbye Seniors!

Beth Arsenaault	School of Visual Arts
Idalia Bonilla	Rutgers-RC
Brian Brazil	University of Hartford
Stacey Burton	Hampton University
Patrick Cahiwat	Moravian College
Sara Catona	Immaculata College
Julie Ciamporcero	Yale University
Christopher Davis	University of West Virginia
Gabriella DeSantis	Hollins College
Craig Fallon	Gettysburg College
Geoffrey Fear	University of New Haven
Douglas Feldt	Drake University
Cherie Gallini	Washington College
Luis Garcia	Boston College
Todd Ginard	Northeastern University
Jill Glazewski	Bates College
Jeremy Goldberg	University of Miami
Carla Golden	Morgan State University
Erica Golliday	Ohio State University
Robert Gonzalez	University of Arizona
Amanda Heron	Boston College
Amy Holliday	University of Richmond
Steven Hostinsky	Washington and Jefferson
Narasimhan Jagannathan	Rutgers-Livingston
Rabiya Kader	Rutgers-RC
Paul Kemizian	Syracuse University
Matthew Maccia	Bucknell College
Fahd Majiduddin	Pennsylvania State University
Ryman Maxwell	Susquehanna College
Kevin McGowan	Glassboro State
Andrea McLaughlin	Loyola College of MD
Nimr Mian	Pennsylvania State University
Jignesh Patel	Rutgers-RC
Reena Patel	Rutgers-RC
Sheila Patel	Trenton State College
Kamari Price	Spelman College
Andrew Rafalaf	University of Pennsylvania
Mamee Richman	Boston University
Melissa Rosenbaum	Northeastern University
Jeremy Rotter	Virginia Poly. Inst.
Timothy Ruiz	Drexel University
Scott Ryan	University of Arizona
Sharon Salamon	New York University
Catherine Sarafian	Mt. Holyoke College
Brian Schaeffer	University of Rhode Island
Lynne Schwartz	University of Maryland
Randi Schwartz	Ithaca College
Coulby Smaldone	Skidmore College
Danielle Sneider	American University
Charles Somers	Saint Michael's College
Jeremy Stoler	Emory University
Elizabeth Sugarman	Goucher College
Kiera Westphal	Maryland Institute
Trevor Young	Undecided
Laurie Zizik	Holy Cross

