

Andy contemplates his hamburger at the May 25 Beach Day party, sponsored by School Council.

Dr. Holt joins Prep as Mr. Lingenheld moves up

In July, Mr. Edward C. Lingenheld will become our new Headmaster. Mr. Lingenheld came to Rutgers Prep four years ago as Director of Admissions. He has an impressive career in the field of educational administration, having been Assistant Dean of Admissions at the University of Pennsylvania and Director of Admissions at Duke University. Before getting a chance to become firmly implanted in his new job, Mr. Lingenheld was selected to fill the recently vacated office of the Upper School Principal. After one year

of service, he was again called upon to serve as Acting Headmaster after the abrupt departure of Mr. J. William Adams. For the 1982-83 school year Mr. Lingenheld returned to his former position as Upper School Principal but also stayed on as Assistant Headmaster at the request of the new Headmaster, Mr. John Magagna.

Mr. Magagna came to Rutgers Prep two years ago after a long and diverse career in education. After graduating from the United States Naval Academy, Mr. Magagna returned to his secondary school alma mater, the Wyoming Seminary, to teach and coach. He then received a Fulbright Grant to become a teacher and later Headmaster at the American School of Tangiers, Morocco. He then returned to the Wyoming Seminary as Headmaster. In 1975, Mr. Magagna went abroad once again to run the Community School in Teheran, Iran. After running the school through the tumultuous revolution, he moved to California where he headed La Jolla Country Day School. Mr. Magagna then served two years as an evaluative consultant for Independent Schools Management. Now, Mr. Magagna is ready to move on again—he has accepted an overseas position as the Superintendent of Jakarta International School in Indonesia.

Mr. Magagna is not leaving without having made an impact on Rutgers Prep. He is responsible for raising the salaries and benefits of the faculty. He has amended the school charter, which determines its goals and procedures. He has brought many fine additions to the administration including Mrs. Lutz, the Middle School Principal and Mr. Bache, the Lower School Principal. In addition, Mr. Magagna organized the clean-up in those first days following the fire and started plans for

renewal.

To fill the gap left by Mr. Lingenheld's job succession is Dr. John Roe Holt. Dr. Holt says that this is "just what I wanted" and eagerly awaits September so that he can see the Rutgers Prep community in action. Dr. Holt graduated from Bates College in Maine in 1964. He then attended The University of Kansas where he served as an assistant English Instructor and later received his Masters Degree in English. He then went overseas to teach English at the College of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. From 1969 to 1973 he was an English instructor at the University of Illinois. He continued to teach English but at Lake Forest Academy until 1976. Dr. Holt returned to Chicago to teach at the Latin School. He has chaired the English department since 1982. He received a doctorate in philosophy and literature in 1980 at the University of Chicago. Last year, Dr. Holt was honored by being awarded Outstanding Teacher Award from the University of Chicago based on the recommendations of his students.

Dr. Holt felt that he was ready to enter new fields in education. He is "absolutely delighted" to join Rutgers Prep and ready to face the new challenge. He recognizes that Rutgers Prep is a community and is prepared to enhance its development. He believes that radical changes can only be made after consultation with parents, faculty, students and even alumni. Dr. Holt considers high school one of the most important times of human development. Therefore, he maintains, that high school should not only prepare one for college but for society. The new principal still wants to enjoy the excitement of classroom teaching and intends to teach at least one course per year, probably English or possibly philosophy.

Stuart Jay is to speak at 218th commencement

Today, June 14, Rutgers Prep has the honor of hosting Stuart Jay, an RPS alumnus and Kentucky businessman. Mr. Jay, who will address the graduating class of 1984 and the Prep community, can draw on a colorful and varied background, encompassing the law and education professions.

Mr. Jay was born and raised in New Jersey, and in the early 40s won a scholarship to Rutgers Prep, which was based in New Brunswick then. He graduated in 1949 and won a scholarship to Williams College. After joining the Air Force and serving in Korea, he attended the University of Virginia law school, financing his education through the G.I. Bill. Upon graduation in 1961, he joined the law firm of Wyatt, Grafton and Sloss in Louisville, Kentucky.

As an attorney for that firm, Mr. Jay represented United Electronics Laboratory, a school that trains electronics technicians by mail. He then quit the law firm to work full time for UEL, which he later bought and expanded into a regular school. The venture was so successful that two more schools were opened, one each in Birmingham, Alabama and Des Moines, Iowa. The fast-growing company stock was sold by Mr. Jay in 1971, leaving him a millionaire. In 1972 he began the RETS Electronic Institute, which was similar to UEL and also proved successful.

Mr. Jay is probably best known, however, for his public service as a Kentucky trial commissioner and member of the state Board of Education. He started these services in 1979 when he was asked to join the bench to hear domestic relations cases. At approximately the same time, Governor John Y. Brown asked him to serve on the state Board of Education, having had years of vocational training and law experience. Accepting the position, Mr. Jay quickly educated himself on the structure and issues of Kentucky's public schools.

Most recently, Mr. Jay has come to the forefront of Kentucky politics as a strong critic of Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Barber's proposals to upgrade Kentucky's educational stan-

dards. Barber's plan is to require all graduating high school students to have 20 credits, two more than is now required, and to have had at least four years of English, math, and science. Furthermore, two years in each of these areas will have had to be taken before junior year, to prevent huge course loads later in high schools, loads which Barber asserts induce many students to drop out of school.

Mr. Jay is opposed to this plan for several reasons. He feels that it is a stop-gap measure that only inundates the students with more mediocre quality courses and skirts the main issue. Instead he wants the quality, not quantity of education to improve and wants to curb the high level of students who drop out before graduation. To remedy the first problem, Mr. Jay proposes that teachers get paid more and that student competency testing, currently at grades 3, 5, 7, and 10 be administered more often and be used to indicate whether the student is ready to advance to the next grade. Currently those tests are used only to compare Kentucky's students with the national average. To reduce the drop out rate, Mr. Jay proposes a three-track high school curriculum: one each for college bound, vocational school bound, and job market bound students. Finally, he advocates raising disciplinary standards to preserve order and hiring teaching assistants to perform the minor administrative and organizational tasks that hinder teachers. Above all, Mr. Jay demands that more money be allocated to public education and warns administrators of the dangers of spending too much on high-tech computers which will become obsolete anyway in a few years. He stresses basics and maintains that the necessary computer skills can be learned in short, extracurricular courses.

With his experience and outspoken views on education, Mr. Jay's address to the Class of 1984 at the two hundred and eighteenth commencement of Rutgers Prep is eagerly awaited.

New staffs

The 1984-85 publications editors have been chosen. Cindy Gooen will be editor-in-chief of the Argo. Her page editors will be Marc McMorris on News, James Keller on Opinions, Linda Zullinger on Features, Elaine Imbriani on Sports, and Howard Wexler as Photography editor. Matt Stella will remain Exchange editor. The editor of next year's Ye Dial is Michelle Yu. James Dempsey will take the helm of the Argomag.



1984-85 Argo and Argomag editors pose during Beach Day.



Elaine Imbriani received the Coaches Cup for girls at the 32nd annual Sports Award Banquet, held at the North Brunswick Quality Inn on May 17. George Balcer received the boys' Coaches Cup.

Editorial

When arriving at the end of a school year, it is always difficult to summarize all of the activity of the past nine months and even harder to evaluate its importance in relation to the chronological order of events. Certainly the immediacy of the past year in our memories distorts the true nature and importance (if those qualities are indeed absolute) of those events. Nevertheless it is possible to make a few generalizations about the 1983-84 school year at Rutgers Prep if only to say that it was a year of hardship but curiously, also of renewal.

Clearly, the hardship began on November 3, when an electrical short started a fire that destroyed the one hundred wing of the upper school. Classrooms, desks, lab equipment, art and book collections were destroyed as were all administrative offices. Classes were suspended and communications within the school were interrupted. But there all unequivocal characterization stops. The sheer human effort produced by the Prep community reaffirmed the sense of school pride that for the past few years had lain dormant under a layer of student cynicism. As the administration and faculty spent marathon sessions in the field house organizing a return to classes, swarms of students from all grades descended on the campus to aid in the clean-up under the direction of the maintenance staff. Parents and local companies provided free supplies and services to rejuvenate the school.

Once Prep was back on its feet, the 1983-84 year proved to be a veritable renaissance in the arts. Thwarted in the past by poor facilities and lack of interest among all grades, the Prep art, music, drama, and writing programs rebounded this year to reveal numerous creative talents. The art department can boast of at least two seniors bound for fine arts schools or careers, with much interest shown among the lower classes. The Drama Club, reorganized by Mr. Kendall, has again become popular, only not yet with enough male actors. The music department, rising dramatically for the past several years under Mr. Pickens, has triumphed spectacularly in a choral competition in Washington. For the first time in many years, a fiction writing class was taught, in which Mr. Herzberg covered the major forms of writing from haiku to short stories. In addition, Mr. Kendall encouraged students to enter a statewide writing contest that he was partially judging, which yielded prizes to several RPS sophomores. Indeed this renewed interest in the arts promises to be long lived, for much of the initiative has come from the younger classes.

As for the future, the new school promises to present opportunities for the arts and publications never before available. If these opportunities are wisely used and appreciated, the 1983-84 year might very well be viewed as a major positive step in Prep's history.

Chorus wins big

Between May fourth and sixth, the RPS Chorus under Mr. Pickens competed and fared extremely well in the International Music Festivals meeting in Washington D.C. The trip, which the chorus members will never forget, involved forty-eight Prep students in all grades and Mr. and Mrs. Pickens, Mr. Herzberg, Mrs. Mazza, and Ms. Decibus, all of whom were chaperones.

The trip began on Friday, May 4, when everyone boarded a chartered bus for Washington. The group stayed at the Hyatt Hotel, where they held an evening rehearsal. On Saturday the students had the morning free to shop, after which they again rehearsed. At one o'clock they congregated at Woodbridge High School in Woodbridge, Virginia, for the competition. The RPS Concert Choir, a select group of students, sang first, reciting the Alleluia by Randall Thompson, the Exultate Deo by Scarlatti, and Fa Una Canzona by Vecchi.

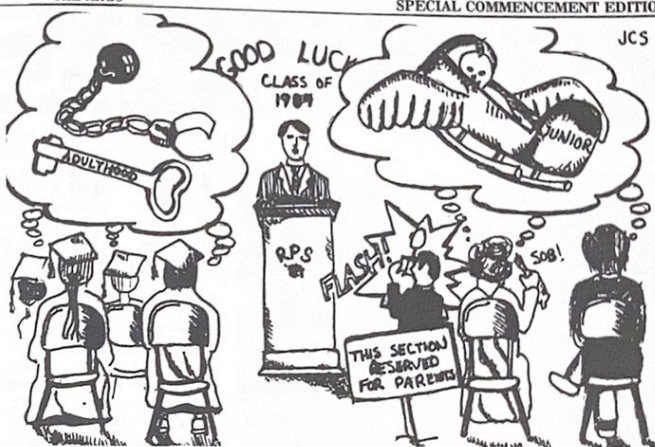
After a short break, the rest of the students joined in to form the Full Choir. This group sang O Mistress Mine by Emma Lou Diemer, Three Hungarian Folk Songs by M. Seiber, and the Ave Verum Corpus by William Byrd.

The judges' scores were tallied to reveal that each RPS choral group won a bronze medal, out of a competition total of one silver and four bronzes. The awards were presented Saturday night at a banquet, which was followed by a dance. On Sunday the group toured Georgetown before leaving for home.

The awards are especially extraordinary, for they show the vast improvement gained in the music program thanks to Mr. Pickens' tutelage and the dedication of so many of Prep's talented singers. In addition, the venture was an independent endeavor, because funds for the trip were raised primarily through candy sales and parents' donations.



Gary Hart addresses mid-day crowd in New Brunswick.



College decisions

Listed below is the Class of 1984 and its college destinations.

George Baier American University
Alexis Balsamides Fairleigh Dickinson University
Howard Berkowitz University of Pittsburgh
Regina Bishop Indiana University
Paul Bove Hampshire College
Patrick Bradshaw Fordham University
Martin Brodsky University of Hartford
Lisa Brown Rutgers University
Sean Brown Moravian College
Roger Burgess Barry University
Lisa Bussell Douglass College
Catherine Chan Skidmore College
Christopher Ciraulo Assumption College
Barry Cohen University of Miami
Jill Cooper Syracuse University
William Curreri Drexel University
Frank Davis Washington College (MD)
Victor Della Pello Boston University
Colin Dick University of St. Andrews (Scotland)
William Dixon Tufts University
Joseph Durko University of Pennsylvania
Jeffrey Eisen undecided
Scott Essex Columbia University
Steven Fishman George Washington University
Simone Francis Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
Matthew Gilbert Syracuse University
Beth Ginden University of Chicago
Elizabeth Glass Haverford College
Jason Hagin College of William and Mary
Pamela Halas Centary College
Joseph Heitz University of Colorado-Boulder
Raoul Hunt University of Bridgeport
Robert Iannone Kean College
Douglas Katz University of Maryland
Michelle Katzenell Northwestern University
Roy Kaufman Brandeis University

Ruth Kirshner Brandeis University
Mark Kornegay University of Virginia
Anil Kothari Franklin & Marshall College
Steven Kramer Muhlenberg University
Caroline Lair Rutgers University
Jeff Larkin Barry University
Gregory Leonov Temple University
Andrew Lewinter Northwestern University
Philip Linder Rutgers University
Joseph Malka undecided
Michael Miller Columbia University
Debra Mudrack Drew University
Lois Nelson Douglass College
Matthew Nolan Carnegie-Mellon University
Yvette Nora Barnard College
Peter Oshin Syracuse University
Andrew Pincus Rutgers University
David Punter Calvin College
Fariha Quereshey Boston University
Alycia Rihacek Philadelphia College of Art
Jonathan Roman Vanderbilt University
Richard Rosenzweig Brandeis University
Dina Savage Washington University
Jon Schultheiss Rutgers University
Kenneth Schwab Muhlenberg College
Carol Schwartz University of Pennsylvania
Jennie Shi University of Michigan
Eric Shorts Livingston College
Shari Staffin Cedar Crest or Monmouth College
Bradley Stanton University of Hartford
John Stella Yale University
Roland Tan Boston University
Jill Wacker Columbia University
Eric Weiss Alfred University
Stacey Weiss Franklin & Marshall College
Andrew Wright University of Denver
Frederick Zacharias Worcester Polytechnic Inst.
Kimberly Zanetti Skidmore College
Phyllis Zankel Smith College

Gary Hart rallies crowd at New Brunswick stop

Friday, May 25 was a picture perfect day in New Brunswick, appropriate for a political pep rally. Indeed that is what took place, for Gary Hart was in town to garner support for his flagging campaign. At 11:50 A.M. (twenty minutes behind schedule) he arrived at the corner of Albany St. and George St. and proceeded to walk up George St. Flanked by a phalanx of secret service men, the Colorado Senator shook hands, signed autographs, and smiled a lot as he was ushered through the midday crowd. The procession stopped at Livingston Ave. in front of the flagpole, where a microphone and media stands had been set up.

New Brunswick Mayor John Lynch introduced the Democratic candidate amid moderate applause from the crowd. Hart

opened his speech with a plea to vote in the June 5 New Jersey primary. He then lambasted Reagan and his economic policies, the arms race, and the President's Supreme Court appointees. Addressing the issues most pertinent to his audience, Hart then cited Reagan's Women and Civil Rights abuses, his deployment of troops to Lebanon, and his failure to curb New Jersey toxic waste dumping and industrial pollution. Resorting to his New Jersey political catchphrase, he claimed that the Garden State was, "on the cutting edge of change."

Hart then attacked his Democratic rivals, claiming that he was for the national, not the special interests, and recalling that he was the only candidate to not accept contributions from

lobbying groups. Hart also stressed the need for better public education, increased education funding, guaranteed student loans, and lunch money to underprivileged youths.

Turning again to national issues, Senator Hart advocated cancelling the MX missile and B-1 bomber programs and supported the nuclear freeze. He proposed sending doctors, nurses, teachers, and agriculture specialists to Central America, not troops. Drawing on the largely liberal sentiment of the crowd, Hart ended the rally with the emotional words, "Let's send Ronald Reagan back to his ranch for good!"

The rally was one of Senator Hart's stops on a statewide tour to win votes for last week's primary.