Rutgers protests tackle minimum wage, faculty wage increases

**Ryan Stesi
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At the tail end of the Fall 2017 semester, University President Robert L. Barchi raised the schoolwide minimum wage by 30 percent, from $8.44 an hour to $11 an hour, following a semester of protests. This spring, protesters took back to the streets to address more issues.

Demands for higher wages, health services for part-time lecturers, fair contracts and services for students with children, among others, were made public and brought to the administration’s attention. Here is a recap of the semester’s most prominent protests and the results that followed.

**The Fight for $15**

Rutgers United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS) continued its campaign for a $15 minimum wage on campus this semester. On Dec. 12, 2017, the student organization shut down a Rutgers Board of Trustees meeting when members refused to leave until Barchi met their campaign demands. The Daily Targum reported. Earlier in the same week, the University announced a raise to $11 an hour. “Well obviously we’re very enthused with everyone who showed up who you know fought for the belief that everybody here does deserve a living wage,” Avery Elford, media liaison for USAS, said to the Targum at the time. “I think that we do believe we can win, and this $11 was already proof that we are putting pressure on the administration here and we believe that we are gonna keep it up, we are gonna shut down every meeting until we get what we deserve, which is a $15 living minimum wage.”

In February, the Targum reported that 12 students involved in the protest received police charges. These included a disorderly persons offense stating that students acted in a way that disrupted a “lawful meeting, procession or gathering,” and a petty disorderly offense that stated that students “purposely caused” or “recklessly created” alarm.

After entering the meeting, members of the organization bypassed police and took to the center of the room where they refused to move until board members agreed to their demands, the Targum reported.

Despite this, USAS continued its campaign.

On Feb. 23, members of the organization marched from the steps of Voorhees Hall to the steps of the Douglass Residential Campus, twice bypassing police, and complained of the dental and medical care they receive at the University.

**RUSA introduces new board, initiatives**

**Erica D’Costa
Associate News Editor**

The Rutgers University Student Assembly (RUSA) had an eventful year, naming Suzanne Link as the new President of RUSA for the 2018-2019 school year and implementing a free menstrual hygiene product program on three campuses at Rutgers.

Link ran on the One Rutgers ticket—one of four tickets on the ballot. One Rutgers, led by Link, a School of Arts and Sciences junior, and vice-presidential candidate Jiadev Phadke, a School of Arts and Sciences sophomore, focused on the issue of college affordability during their campaign, as reported earlier by The Daily Targum.

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The recent pilot program was launched across the Cook, Busch and Livingston campuses and supplies students with access to free menstrual products. Once RUSA was introduced to the possible hindrance of that goal via feminine products, it conducted research, said Covello.

In discussing the logistics and finances of implementing the program, RUSA reached out to other on-campus organizations, such as Theta Alpha Phi Community (TACP), The Douglass Governing Council (DGC) and the University Facilities and Capital Planning (UFCP), said Covello.

Despite the recent arrival of the new President, Link plans to further develop the program. “I am looking forward to sitting down with UCPF this month to discuss the success of this program and how to expand it to our other campuses. I am pleased at the progress that has been made thus far on making menstrual hygiene products free at Rutgers University and this is a program that I will continue to improve as president,” she said.
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Campus Calendar
MONDAY 4/30 Mason Gross School of the Arts presents “Rutgers University Choir: Mother Nature” at 7:30 p.m. at the Nicholas Music Center on Douglass campus. This event is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY 5/1 The Center for Counseling, Alcohol and Other Drug Assistance Program and Psychiatric Services presents “Mindfulness Meditation” from noon to 1 p.m. at the Busch Student Center on Busch campus. This event is free and open to the public.

The Department of Pharmacology at the Rutgers Wood Johnson Medical School presents “Non-Canonical Tumor Suppression of p53 Through Metabolic Regulation” from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School Research School of Public Health Building on Busch campus. This event is free and open to the public.

The Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning & Public Policy presents “Empowering Healthier Policies at the State and Local Levels” from 5 to 7 p.m. at Civic Square on the College Avenue campus. This event requires registration.

Mason Gross School of the Arts presents “2018 New Lens Film Festival” at 7 p.m. at the Nicholas Music Center on Douglass campus. This event is free and open to the public.

The Robert Wood Johnson Medical School presents “Neurology Grand Rounds” from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Clinical Academic Building on the College Avenue campus.

This event is free and open to the public.

The Rutgers Geology Museum presents “Ocean Exploration Late Night” at 7 p.m. at the Nicholas Music Center on Douglass campus. This event is free and open to the public.

The Rutgers University Choir: “Beyond Barriers” at 7:30 p.m. at the Victoria J. Mastronuovo Theater on Douglass campus. This event is $15 for students.

FRIDAY 5/4 The Department of Animal Sciences presents “Beta-Carotene Metabolism in the Maternal Heart During Pregnancy” at noon at the Food Science and Nutritional Sciences Building East on Cook campus. This event is free and open to the public.

If you would like to submit an event for the Campus Calendar section, please email marketing@dailytargum.com. Due to space limitations there is no guarantee that your event will be listed.
Clinton discusses women in politics

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NEWS EDITOR

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton’s visit earlier this year, initially scheduled for the College Avenue Gymnasi-
um, attracted more than 5,000 students to the Rutgers Ath-
etic Center for an event hosted by the Eagleton Institute
of Politics.

Clinton spoke on a number of topics, including American democracy and its institutions, Clinton’s political career and her involvement in the women’s political movement, with Director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics Ruth B. Mandel, The Daily Targum reported.

She was this year’s Clifford P. Case Professorship of Public Af-
ers — a title established by the Rutgers Board in the 1980s after Case’s death in 1982 — joining the ranks of previous recipi-
ents, such as former President Gerald Ford, former Vice Presi-
dent Walter Mondale and former special of the House Thomas
“Tip” O’Neill.

Clinton was paid $25,000 to attend the event, according to The Targum. In 2014, she stated that money she earns from University talks fund her philanthropic efforts through the Cl-
ton Foundation — an operating foundation that works to create economic opportunity, improved public health and inspire civic en-
gagement and service, according to its site.

Reading from a list of crowd-
sourced questions, Mandel asked that Clinton comment on miscon-
ceptions surrounding her life, how she responds to comments that she should exit the public stage and how to sustain female empowerment in politics.

“I have often thought that I am a kind of a Rorschach test for peo-
ple who are trying to make sense, not just of me personally, but of women’s roles and women’s ex-
panded opportunities in today’s expanding political life around the world,” Clinton said.

Clinton said that following the 2016 election, she felt pres-
sure to remove herself from the public sphere and con-
versations over social issues.

When asked how people could support efforts to sustain female political involvement and the support of institutions that sup-
port women regardless of their standing, she said there are three interrelated challenges.

The first, to convince women to get involved, the second that there will be backlash from people who do not want to see preconceived notions changed and who oppose women running in government. The last is that women who are new to politics and effecting change are not aware of how long it can take, the Targum reported.

Speaking on the merits of be-
ing a woman, she said that during the election she wanted people to embrace that she was a woman, but to also consider what she had to offer. She found common cause in a number of areas with other women in office.

“If you start with a shared perspective about what an issue is, bring public awareness, you can then discuss the details,” she said.

Clinton went on to speak on a number of topics, including Rus-
sian collusion during the 2016 election and civic engagement among young people.

“And we don’t want to turn decision making over large parts of our lives to unelected powerful interests. We want to be in a po-
sition where we are calling the shots,” Clinton said.

Lastly, he said that passing the ethos of Judaism onto new gener-
asions will benefit the culture and offset hatred.

When asked about his position on the U.S. airstrike against Syria, he said that the tribe present in the area targeted has occupied the space for thousands of years as a “ritualistic tribe that will fight to the death.”

“They have this attitude, and some people have this attitude, obviously the Nazi’s had this attitude, they’re super-
rrior to other people and so therefore if I’m gassing somebody else they’re subhuman to me,” he said.

Scaramucci responded to a ques-
ting regarding the Israeli-Palestinian conflict with an assessment of the land, which he said should stay in the hands of the Jewish people in order to secure their survival. He is a proponent of a one-state solution, one in which Jewish people and Pal-
estinians retain their legal and polit-
ical character as separate nations, and suggests a strategy that protects statehood above all else.

In a surprise announcement, Scaramucci was awarded a photo album from the Orthodox Jewish Chamber of Commerce.

“Countering BDS Campaigns on campus and in the community will benefit the culture and offset hatred. “This gift on behalf of Yad Vash-
emer,” which came from them on their own good will to Anthony, demon-
strates how much his visit impact-
ed all Holocaust survivors through his recognition and understanding of the ongoing threat of the Holocaust and the 6,000,000 Jews de-
stroyed in the Nazi camps,” Honig said to The Daily Targum.
The business executive is no stranger to Rutgers. He served on the Board of Trustees from 2006 to 2012, before joining the University’s Board of Governors from 2009 to 2013.

His mother, who was an associate dean at the University, “As PayPal’s leader, Schulman is focused on transforming financial services to make life easier for billions of people.”

DORY DEVLIN
University Spokesperson

In January, Gov. Phil Murphy (D-N.J.) was sworn into office as New Jersey’s 56th governor. His inauguration has brought New Jersey closer to legalized marijuana, a higher worker minimum wage and college affordability. Murphy visited Rutgers last week on his 100th day in office to reflect on his cabinet’s accomplishments since January, reiterate his policies and perspectives, and highlight his vision for the future of the Garden State, The Daily Targum reported.

The event was presented by the Center on the American Governor at the Eagleton Institute of Politics and Rutgers University Press.

Last week, the governor signed into law a bill that will ban employers from paying women anything less than their male counterparts a bill that will ban employers from paying women anything less than their male counterparts into law a bill that will ban employers from paying women anything less than their male counterparts into law a bill that will ban employers from paying women anything less than their male counterparts into law.

The governor said that New Jersey has a bright future ahead. He hopes to tackle more issues that concern the Garden State.

Murphy mentioned that his current cabinet has made history with the nation’s first-ever Sikh American commissioner of Health, Dr. S表eth loops of the background check system, expand Planned Parenthood, legalize marijuana, end mass incarceration — especially for people of color — review criminal sentencing guidelines, protect DREAMers, block drilling of the Jersey shore and create a tax fairness system.

“The tur-mol in Wash -ington and the seemingly nev-er-ending political com-bat has irrevoca-bly fallen upon states to act. Right now, gover-nors have never been more motivated for change,” he said on his 100th day in office. “So when President (Donald J.) Trump and Republicans are work-ing at odds with our future and our values, whether it be on funding the gateway tunnel, or hurting our DREAMers or passing a tax plan that vitiates our middle class, we are fighting back.”

Murphy pushes progressive law
Students give back to community

RYAN STIESI
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

From food-raisers to dancing for change, the Rutgers community has come together in many ways this semester. Here are five ways students have given back to the community since January.

DANCE MARATHON RAISES MILLIONS FOR THE KIDS

2018 marked the 20th annual Rutgers University Dance Marathon (RUDM) and the second time that members of Greek life, athletes and the Rutgers community raised more than $1 million for The Embrace Kids Foundation. The grand total amounted to $1,055,468.37 and 24 hours of non-stop dancing, according to The Daily Targum.

Hannah Rothstein, a School of Arts and Sciences sophomore and a Dance Relations Captain, worked alongside a crew of directors and fellow dancers to recruit dancers and prepare for the event.

“I think it’s like contagious, once you start and someone else gets inspired and they want to do it and it just makes you want to keep going and keep seeing how much more you can make an impact and how much more you can get involved,” she said to the Targum at the time.

INITIATIVE PAINTS NEW BRUNSWICK

The New Brunswick Community Arts Council, Mason Gross School of the Arts and the Highland Park Arts Commission paired approximately 20 local artists to display art in storefront windows across the city and raise awareness for social justice issues in an initiative called “Windows of Understanding,” according to the Targum.

The event was in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy and took place on Church, George and French Streets in New Brunswick, along with Raritan Avenue in Highland Park.

“I think it’s critical in this media landscape that we seize opportunities to create ‘peaceful disruptions’ in people’s daily lives,” said Casandra Olivares-Moreno, the Communications and Collaboration administrator at Mason Gross School of the Arts and the initiatives’ founder.

“I think art has the ability to communicate across boundaries that other mediums can’t.”

STUDENTS DONATE FOOD AND PLAY VIDEO GAMES

Rutgers Off-Campus Living and Community Partnerships hosted “No Hunger Games” — a food-raising effort in February. The event featured a video game truck, featuring a variety of games and consoles, available to those that donated food items that meant a lot to them, according to the Targum.

Philip Chambers, the associate director of Rutgers Off-Campus Living and Community Partnerships, said the event was a way to encourage charity while having fun.

ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A 5TH GRADER?

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Psi sorority along with Sigma Alpha Mu hosted “Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader,” a fundraising event at the Hillel House on the College Avenue campus in February. All proceeds went to the American Jewish World Service (AJWS), an international organization devoted to promoting human rights and fighting poverty in underdeveloped parts of the world, according to the Targum.

The event featured a round of eight questions on different topics, each round increasingly difficult than the last. Students competed in teams and faced off against each other, seeing who could get the most questions right.

SENIORS LEAVE THEIR LEGACY

The Rutgers Class of 2018 Scarlet Senior Campaign gives Rutgers students the chance to give back to areas of the University that meant a lot to them, according to the Targum. Marques Jules, the senior class gift campaign coordinator and a School of Arts and Sciences senior said “… I have a real understanding of the huge impact that philanthropy has on the student experience. I want my classmates to know that too — and to take action.”

Currently, 738 people have donated and more than $150,000 have been raised, according to its website.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2018 HONOREES

PAUL ROBESON RENAISSANCE AWARD
Mohamed Y. Asker
Yonatan Chaim Gershon
Maryam Abdur Rasheed

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD
Amanda Maher
Kaitlyn Mae San Miguel
Samuel Snyder

COMPETITIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD
Manisha Myneni
Michael D.J. Rexrode
Addison Walkowiak

CHAMPION OF TEACHING AND LEARNING AWARD
Zachary Blanco
Janelle Raymundo
Emily Sayer

REVOLUTIONARY AWARD
Muslim Student Association
Aasha Shaik

SPIRIT OF RUTGERS AWARD
Erin O’Neill
Society of Animal Science
Hasin Tasneem

RESEARCH EXCELLENCE AWARD
Terence Coelho
Samuel Klein
Kathleen Parrish

BRIDGE BUILDER AWARD
Kenneth Faria
Eshan Kaul
Christie Schweighardt

STUDENT STAFF EXCELLENCE AWARD
Delilah Garcia
Steven Hayes
Carolyn Munoz

CHAMPION OF DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION AWARD
Steven Haverlock
Mustafa Jaffry
Larry Traylor

CHANCELLOR’S LEADERSHIP AWARD
Evan Covello
David Hlubik
Viktor Krapivin
Stephanie Lin
Juilee Malavade
Kush H. Patel
Nainika Ashok Paul
Elise Petronzio
Vineet R. Shenoy
Anya Singh-Varma

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE CHANCELLOR’S STUDENT LEADERSHIP GALA AT STUDENTAWARDS.RUTGERS.EDU
Fifth-year senior guard Tyler Scaife finished her last year on the Banks averaging 19.4 points per game, 2.8 rebounds per game and 1.7 assists per game. In April, Scaife was drafted No. 20 overall by the Phoenix Mercury.

Junior guard Corey Sanders carried Rutgers to its first Big Ten Tournament quarterfinals, averaging 24.7 points per game. Sanders was selected to the All-Big Ten Tournament Team, the first Knight in the Big Ten to don that honor.
Pearls Before Swine

Stephan Pastis

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Wiley

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Universal Crossword

Happy Birthday: View your cup as half full and take advantage of every opportunity until it overflows. You’ll need the added discipline and drive to conquer all you set out to do. The world is your oyster as long as you are willing to live in the moment and enjoy the blessings and gifts you’re fortunate to have come your way. Your numbers are 3, 1, 1, 2, 17, 27, 32, 34, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don’t let the changes going on around you cause discord. Diplomacy will be your best route to making your dreams come true. Observation coupled with hard work will lead to a steady incline. A physical change will make you feel youthful. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partnership issues can and should be addressed. Problems with a friend or relative will be resolved if you listen to what others want and incorporate elements that satisfy both you and those you deal with. Keep an open mind. 5 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be realistic when it comes to partners or helping others. Talk matters through; make sure you have a good understanding of what’s required or expected of you before you make promises. Airing on an assumption will lead to loss. 5 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Share your opinion and discuss new possibilities. Make good use of your talents. Surios to do things differently, and aim to get ahead. Expand your interests. Choose to interact more with your peers and friends to develop important relationships. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your talking will get you into trouble if you are too opinionated or make unrealistic promises. Change can be made, but before you begin, make sure your plan is doable. Look at all the conditions required to be successful. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t be shy; stand up and voice your thoughts and feelings. You’ll make a difference to the people you talk to, and action will be taken to bring about positive change. Family and friends will rally around you. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tread carefully. The changes going on around you may not be as transparent as you think. It’s up to you to decipher if someone is being fair or taking advantage of you. Don’t give in to unreasonable demands. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talks will lead to better relationships. Express your thoughts; you’ll find offered valuable information that will help you reduce risk and home in on what will bring you the greatest success. Keep your emotions in check. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ponder at home or with those you know you can trust. Avoid anyone using emotional bribes or manipulation to get you involved in something that is questionable. Walk away from anyone who is demanding or argumentative. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let situations that develop unfold naturally. Generosity opportunities will result if you are amicable and willing to work with the masses. How you deal with matters at home and at work should be based on thoughtfulness and understanding. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don’t travel too far from home or get involved with people who are indifferent or have different beliefs, politics or hard habits. Learn from past mistakes, and avoid picking fights under poor pressure. Concentrate on exploiting your strengths, not developing liabilities. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for a way to get ahead financially. Address legal concerns; you’ll clear the way for a smooth passage allowing you to focus on what you want to pursue. A joint venture will turn into a prosperous venture. Someone from your past will surprise you. 5 stars

Yesterday’s Solution

Suduko Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Yesterday’s Solution

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Rutgers has 3 games left this season to try ending its losing streak

**STREAK**

Despite an excellent pitching effort from Jones in the third and final game of the series, the Knights fell to Michigan State, 2-0. Jones pitched six innings, allowing only 2 runs on three hits. Unfortunately, Spartans starter Kristina Zalewski was just a little bit better, tossing a complete game shutout with five strikeouts.

Hoklotubbe was 2-for-3 in the game, moving her hitting streak to 10 games in a row, and tying junior shortstop Jos Hughes with 17 straight games reaching base on the season.

Both teams were all retired.

Sophomore center fielder Hailey Hoklotubbe went 4-for-9 in three games this weekend, scoring 1 run and stealing a base for the Knights."
Rutgers suffers 2nd sweep in 3 weeks to Purdue

JORDAN FABROWITZ
CORRESPONDENT

The Rutgers baseball team headed to West Lafayette, Indiana hoping to win its eighth series in the last nine weekends. Instead, it suffered something that only happened to it one other time this year.

The Scarlet Knights (22-18, 6-9) were swept for the second time in the last three weekend series, losing at Purdue (24-16, 10-4). It was the first time they lost a series to the Boilermakers, having won series’ in 2015 and 2017.

“Overall it was not very good,” said head coach Joe Littler. “We came down here to try to win a series, but we didn’t swing the bats or field very well. I’m not very happy about the results.”

Rutgers committed five errors on the weekend, resulting in 4 unearned runs. The five errors matched the number it committed the last time it was swept, which was at Illinois two weeks ago.

The first game of the series saw senior pitcher John O’Reilly go seven innings, allowing 3 earned runs on nine hits, but he received no run support as the Knights were shut out, 4-0. It was O’Reilly’s first loss since opening day against Miami.

“I think I did alright, but I’m a little disappointed that we couldn’t pull out a win on Friday night,” O’Reilly said. “The team has been giving me run support all year long, so I can’t really get too frustrated about that. I can only control what I can control. I know I can do better, but I gave my team a chance, which is all I can do. The team had a chance to take the lead early, loading the bases with one out in the second. But a strikeout and a flyout meant it came away with nothing, and Purdue made a more favorable result.

“Performance in the second half would have led to a more favorable result.”

In the second game, the Scarlet Knights won the first 13 against Ohio State, which included all nine in the first half. Rutgers failed to win the first 13 against Ohio State, leading to sophomore attacker Kieran Mullins’s goal that made the story of the day was the discrepancy at the faceoff X. A week after going 16-for-10 in the second half against the Nittany Lions, Rutgers failed to win the first 13 against Ohio State, which included all nine in the first half. And despite the performance in the first half, the Knights were down just 4-2 at halftime.

It’s reasonable to expect an average performance in the second half would have led to a more favorable result.

But Buckeye Justin Inacio would not cool off, winning the first four in the third quarter, which led to 4 straight Ohio State goals to push the score to 8-3. After that eighth goal, Rutgers finally won its first faceoff of the game and senior midfielder Christian Mazzone scored to make it 8-4.

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Senior faceoff specialist Alex Schoen would win the first faceoff of the fourth quarter for the Knights, leading to sophomore attacker Kirnan Mullins’s goal that made the score 8:5 and put a scare in the Buckeyes. But with its back against the wall and needing a win to keep its season alive, Ohio State responded with 2 goals in the next 3 minutes to go up 10-5 and put to rest any thoughts Rutgers had of a comeback.

Senior attacker and captain Jules Hening-water, winning the first four in the game and senior midfielder Christian Mazzone scored to make it 8-4.

Junior catcher Nick Matera drove in 2 of Rutgers’ 4 runs in game two. DANIEL MÖRRALS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER / APRIL 2018

Rutgers softball team extended its losing streak to 15 in a row, having not won a game in the entire month of April. The Scarlet Knights dropped the games by scores of 4-2, 9-2 and 2-0.

In game one, junior pitcher Whitney Jones took to the circle for Rutgers. Jones tossed four shutout innings before giving up 3 runs in the fifth. In total she pitched five innings, giving up 4 runs and four walks. The loss moves her record to 8-14 on the season.

Senior first baseman Rebecca Hall was a perfect 3-3 on the day, including an RBI single in the sixth inning. Sophomore right fielder Nicole Rouman put the Knights on the board first in the game, with an RBI single in the fourth inning that put Rutgers ahead 1-0 at the time.

With her single in the first inning, Hall moved into second place on the program’s all-time hit list with 231 total base knocks. She trails only alumna Carla Camino, who has 233 all-time hits.

Sophomore center fielder Hailey Hokol-table also extended her hit streak to eight games and has reached base safely in the last fifteen games.

During game two of the series, freshman pitcher Taylor Manno got roughed up in the circle for the Knights, allowing 5 runs (3 earned) through three innings of work. She received the loss, moving her to 0-2 this year.

Freshman pitcher Taryn Collins came on in relief, allowing 4 runs in two and one thirds innings of work.

For the Spartans, left fielder Kelly Zach-rison hit 2 home runs in the game, accounting for 4 of the 9 runs scored.

Junior pitcher Whitney Jones pitched 11 innings for Rutgers this weekend, CASEY AMBROSE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER / APRIL 2018

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