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Site of future RBRHS at Harding, Ridge, and Hance Roads in Little Silver.

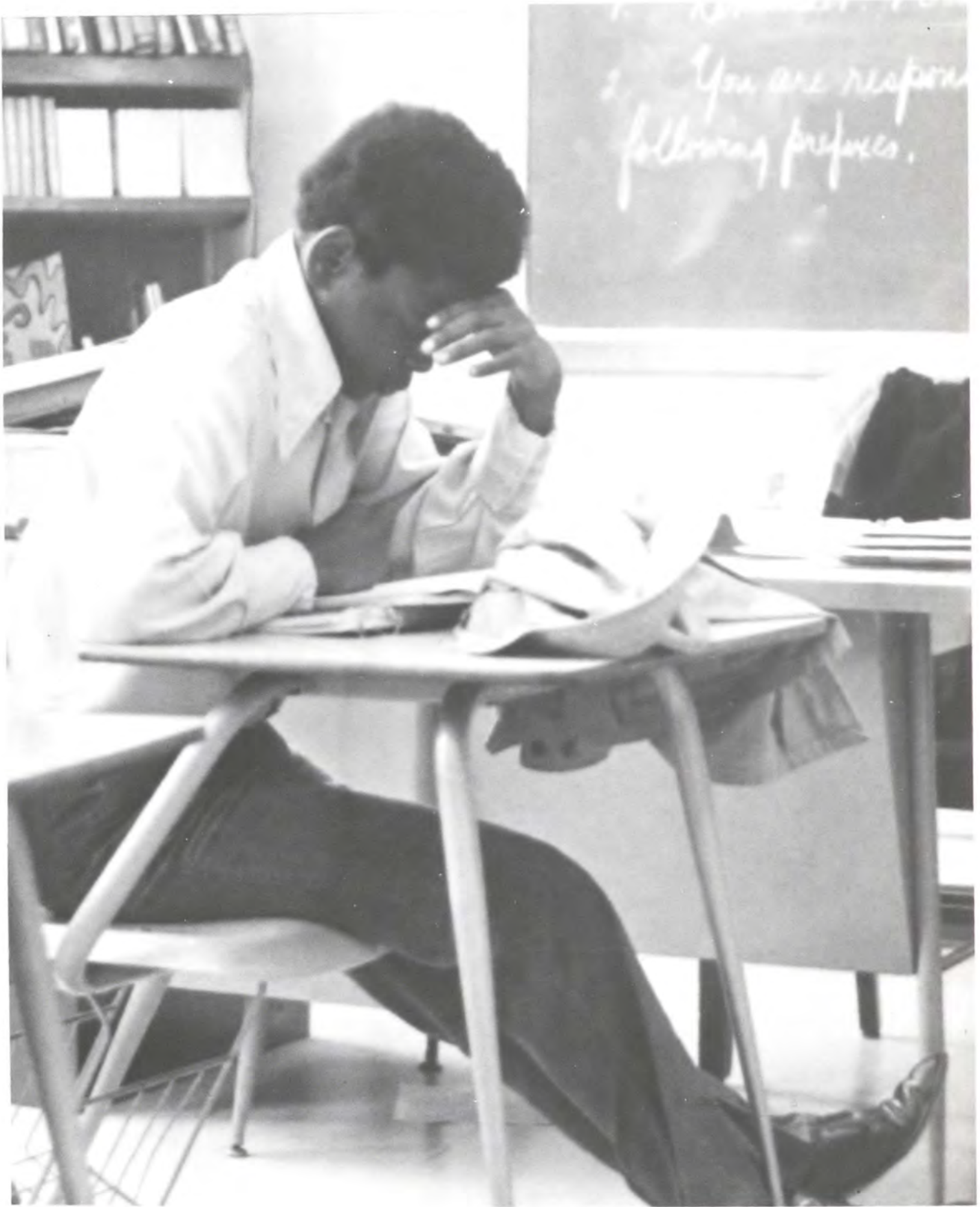
to every thing
there is a season,
and a time to every purpose
under heaven:

a time to be born



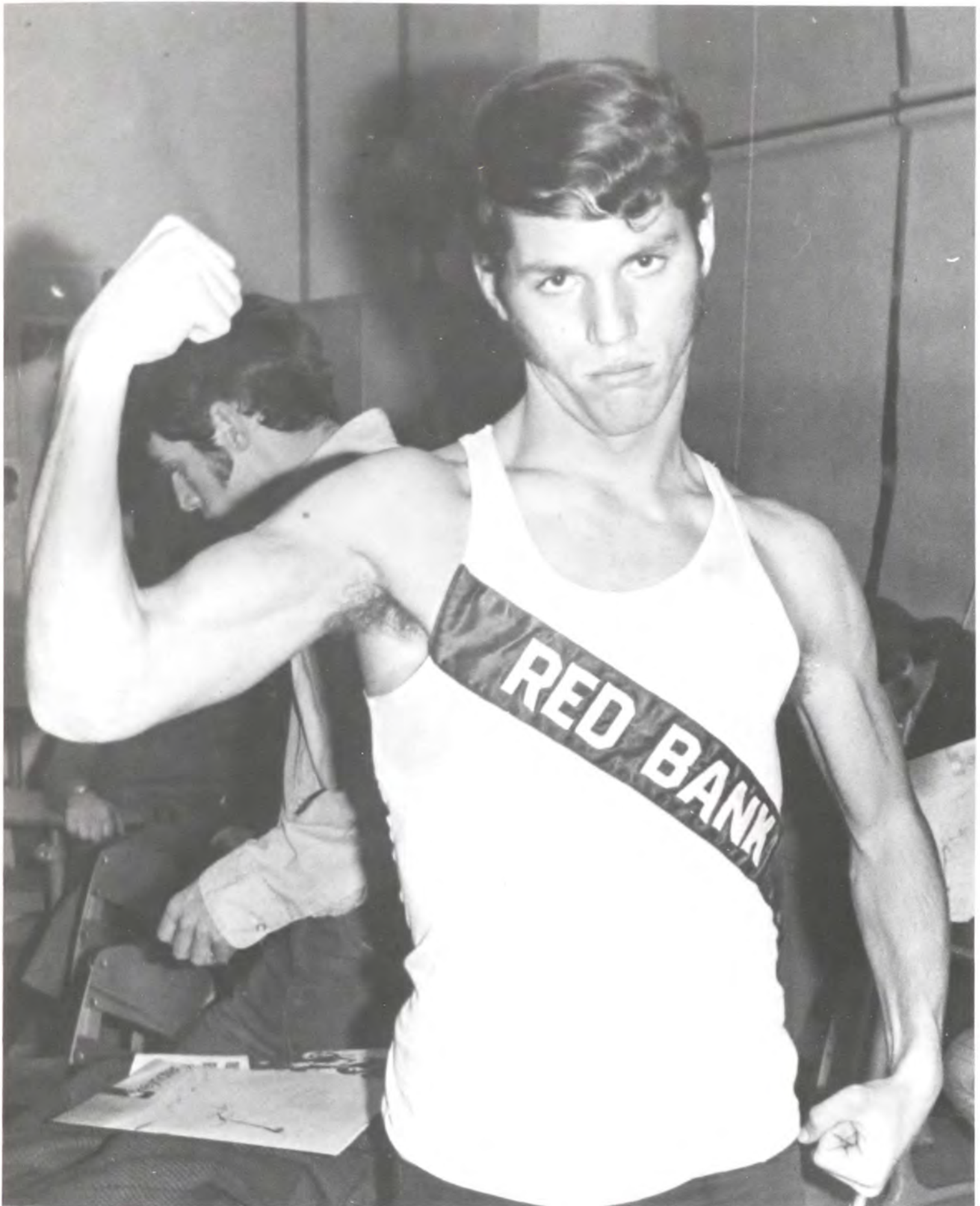
Branch Avenue Building

a time to die



Dallas Griffin

a time to work



Mitch Lee

a time to play



Football team after loss

a time to weep



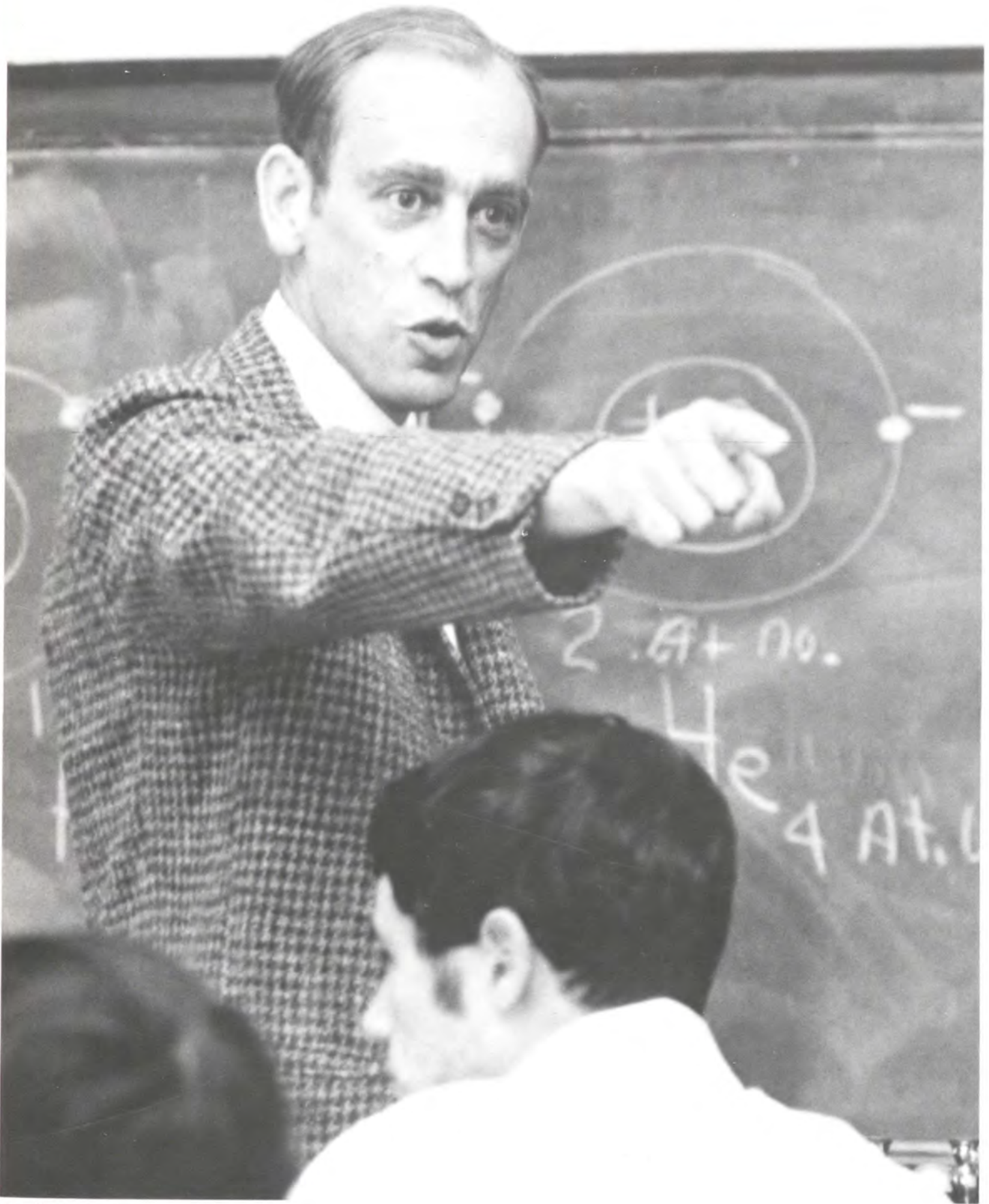
Football team at pep rally

a time to laugh



Pam Bradley

a time to reflect



Mr. Pierre Layton

a time to decide



Thanksgiving pep rally: Red Bank Regional vs. Long Branch

a time to keep silence



Thanksgiving pep rally: Red Bank Regional vs. Long Branch

a time to speak



Carol Clark and Chuck Whelan

a time to embrace



Carol Favin and Phil Sakowitz

a time to refrain from embracing



Varsity cheerleaders

a time to be together

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John Luckenbill

a time to be alone

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New Board for Old Wood



Planning Com., l. to r.: Henry Stevenson, Oliver Bennett, Alvin Kearney, Walter Deiss.



Mr. Clarence Gale
President of the Board of Education



Mr. Salvatore Giovenco
Secretary to the Board of Education



Mrs. Carolyn Nilson
Public Relations Director



Mr. Clement Jablonski
Assistant to the Superintendent



Mr. Harold Schaible
Superintendent

One of the most important aspects of the new Red Bank Regional High School was the new Board of Education, with members from Red Bank, Shrewsbury, and Little Silver. The Board took steps to make our new school a reality. Land on Hance, Ridge, and Harding Roads in Little Silver was purchased, and an educational consultant and architect were hired; curriculum studies were started, and a new policy manual was begun.

To facilitate efficiency and to ease each member's load, the Board was organized into two standing committees, Administrative and Planning. Each group acted as a fact-finding body to obtain and evaluate information and present recommendations.

The Administrative Committee was responsible for the employment of all personnel from the superintendent to the custodian. Foremost on their agenda was the selection of Mr. Harold Schaible as Superintendent of the regional district. Qualifications of over twenty applicants were reviewed before Mr. Schaible was hired. Also on the committee's list of duties was the leasing of the high school building from the Red Bank Public School System and the formulation of school policy. The disruption policy, for example, was designed to affect solutions to various disagreements.

The Planning Committee handled financial business of the school. Responsible for drawing up the

budget, this committee decided how funds would be allocated to best upgrade the educational process in the school. Curriculum revisions were considered by the committee to provide more stimulating courses and techniques of teaching.

The Board President, Mr. Clarence Gale, served as a liaison between the committees and the community. Presiding at all meetings, he worked closely with Mr. Schaible to coordinate the board's actions with the school's needs.

The Board Secretary, Mr. Salvatore Gioenco, performed many important duties assigned to him by law. He was responsible for notifying board members of the meetings and keeping record of all financial business including payroll. In addition, Mr. Gioenco handled the details of the election process including reception of petitions from candidates and absentee ballots, preparation of sample ballots, and announcement of results.

Mrs. Carolyn Nilson was appointed to the newly-created post of Public Relations Information Director. Her important job involved researching all sources of information within the school—student, faculty, special events—through interviews, meetings, and general requests. This information was then compiled into press releases for media such as the Red Bank Regional Newsletter—the "Regional Report"—and the local newspapers.



Administrative Com., l. to r.: Earl Morris, Curtis Callan, James Parker, Samuel Hathaway.



Open door policy.

Architects of Education



Mr. Willard Browning
Principal



Mr. Schaible surveys slopes.



Moses leads.



Mr. John Moses
Assistant to Vice Principal



Mr. Jacob W. Needle
Director of Secondary Education



Mr. Thomas Conlon
Vice Principal



Mrs. Ruth King
Coordinator of High School
Guidance



Mr. Robert Strangia
Assistant to Vice Principal

The effective operation of Red Bank Regional's educational process required the skills of many individuals. Principal Willard Browning balanced his time between supervision, personnel, building needs and finance. This involved meeting with the staff to evaluate curriculum consultation for rules and regulation policies.

Several assistants lent their skills and efforts to Mr. Browning. Vice Principal Thomas Conlon and his aids, Mr. Robert Strangia and Mr. John Moses, supervised attendance, discipline, and guidance. Mr. Clement Jablonski, assistant to the Superintendent, acted as advisor to student activities. Mrs. Ruth King, Guidance Coordinator, handled details of countless areas like schedules, college nights, and guidance assemblies. Mr. Jacob Needle took charge of planning and instituting curriculum programs. Through their efforts these leaders have contributed to our growth and development as students.

Counselors Sketch Students' Blueprints

Many of the "why's" and "when's" of incoming freshmen were answered last spring in eighth grade when they first met their counselors. At that time, students were acquainted with scheduling for ninth grade. Upon entrance to high school, they were provided with an orientation tour and later, a conference to discuss progress.

Job? College? Service? These are questions that counselors helped sophomores ponder. The administration of the Kuder Preference Test and School and College Ability Test aided the student in defining his future aspirations.

PSAT, SAT, ACT, NMSQT. It may sound like secret code but actually it stands for various college entrance and scholarship tests that many juniors spent some Saturday mornings with. This is the year favorite schools and occupations were considered.

"Certainly, I'll write your recommendation." This is what seniors hoped to hear as applications were mailed. Before long, counselors prepared to answer the "why's" and "when's" of incoming freshmen.



Wendy wonders.



Mr. Robert Dudley
Counselor



Mrs. Joan King
Counselor



Mrs. Edith Olson
Counselor



Mr. Seymour Siegler
Counselor



Mr. Ed Royal Scott
Counselor



Miss Gail Bennett



Mr. Joseph Doyle



Mrs. Mary Diggins



Mr. Jack Kuhar



Miss Mary Larsen



Mrs. Catherine Piccirillo



Mr. Louis Ploskonka



Mr. William Setaro



Mr. Robert Taylor



Mr. Charles Unger

Adding Dimension to Knowledge . . .



Study, study, study.

Now that the student had learned the basic principles of mathematics, he moved on to even more challenging endeavors. All levels of mathematics were available for study this year, including General Math, Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry. Courses in Calculus and Algebra III were choices for those who wished to pursue them.

Next year, a mini-course in Computer Math will be introduced to complement the Math curriculum.



Mr. Kuhar says, "Two plus two sometimes equals four."



Mr. Solomon Popler
Chairman



Mrs. Janice Blisard



Mrs. Pamela Farrell



Mrs. Theodora Brown



Mr. William Harvey



Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock



Mr. John Hird



Mr. Ivan Falk



Miss Mary Johnson



ooking in on the freshmen.



New portables house English classes.



Mr. William King



Mr. Howard Luxenbourg



Mrs. Renee Maxwell



Mr. Robert Lock



Mr. Richard Martin



Miss Marie O'Connor



Was it that funny, Debbie?

The aims of the English Department this year were to help the student answer the questions: "Who am I? and Where am I going?" through a development of basic skills. This was possible by correlating these skills with interests in the living arts, the humanities and the social sciences. By coalescing English with other academic departments, the student was aided in expressing and realizing himself in our intricate society.

This year required English covered the world of literature including European, American, and Contemporary works. Classes extended across five levels: Advanced Placement College English, Honors, College Preparatory, General and Tri-English. Many electives were also available. Among them were English-American Literature, Speech-Drama, Journalism, English Composition and English Workshop.

Next year, a variety of mods may include workshops on such things as Shakespeare and poetry.

Laying the Foundation



Seniors relax in A. P.



All's alive and well in 209!



Mr. Herbert Reed



Mr. Edmund Rezetko



Dr. John Cone
Chairman



Mr. Mark Neil



Mrs. Bronawyn Stoia



Mrs. Mary Todt



Mrs. Anne Walradt



Miss Anne Bennett



Mr. Howard Brown



Mr. Louis Dacey



Mr. George Davis



Miss Sue Johnson



Mr. Melvin Lawrence



Mr. Edward Meehan



Mr. Anthony Miller



Mr. William Mulrenan



Mr. Stanley Nemetz

PARTY PLANS POLITICAL PLATFORMS NAILS OF DEM



Lee in a sea of famous faces.



Students study history.



Mr. Robert Otrupchak



Mr. Thomas Perry



The psychology of laziness.



Mr. Robert McCall
Chairman

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Committee Conference.

The primary objective of the Social Studies Department this year was to prepare the student for competition in both the academic and the business worlds. The challenges of this competition were dealt with in both the required courses of World History or Cultures and United States History I and II and in a wide selection of electives. This year's electives have been revised though, so that the 1971-1972 schedule will include Black History, Sociology, Psychology, Economics, and Government. American Studies, a combination of English III and U.S. History I will be evaluated and reinstated on the senior level in two years.

Further plans went into the making for mid-semester courses and independent study projects, as well as for more audio-visual aids in the classroom and incorporated minority histories.



Mr. Joseph Piserchia



Mr. Leon Snead



Mr. Jack Tunstall

Spanning the Unknown . . .



Are you sure that's what we're looking for?



Mr. Tobias Acciani



Mr. Gerald Gance



Mr. Raymond Garman



Mr. William Hay



Mr. John Inghram



Mr. Pierre Layton



Mr. Richard Mundrane



Mr. Daniel Porzio



Mr. John Woodward



It's going to explode!



Mr. Larry Seip
Chairman

A diversified curriculum offered investigation of basics of many sciences. Freshmen chose from General Science, Everyday Science, or Tri-Science, a combination of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Sophomores and Juniors delved into the mysteries of DNA and photosynthesis in lab Biology, or into the wonders of elements, formula equations, plastics, or cosmetics in lab Chemistry or Applied Chemistry. Seniors selected from advanced courses in either Biology or Chemistry, or they explored motion, electricity, and energy in Physics.

Revisions in programs will be incorporated into present courses with plans for more extensive laboratory facilities in the new school.



had one of these when I was little!



The sounds of silence.



Mrs. Jean Dacey



Mrs. Dorothy Falconer



Mrs. Anne Hoffman



Mr. John King



Mr. Patrick McCormack



Mrs. Jean Wuensch



Miss JoAnn Rizzo



Mr. Richard Robinson



Mrs. Leslie Long

Bridging Communication Barriers



Fashion by Falconer.



What's that, again?



Mrs. Fulvia Garruto
Chairman



Now here this!

In a world of ever-increasing complexity, a bilingual provides a bridge for understanding. Opportunities to become a bilingual were available this year, through courses in French, German, Latin, Spanish and Spanish Conversation. French is available to junior high students to make possible the continuation of studies through fifth year level. More movies, film strips, records and overhead transparencies created more of a multi-media approach to attaining fluency in a foreign tongue. Language clubs and honor societies continued to offer an extension of classroom activities. Members studied the countries and cultures of their study language through after-school discussions and entertainment.



International gabfest.



What's down below, Vicki?

Careers

Ahead . . .

Vocation Technical and Practical Arts Education encompasses occupational and avocational work in career-exposure courses.

There are several three-year courses. In Building Trades students study carpentry, masonry, electricity, and plumbing. Auto Mechanics starts with a class in small engine repair and ends with a course in maintenance and repairs. Electronic Technology covers the basics and design and fabrication of electronic equipment.

The Sewing Program exposes students to sewing skills and clothing fabrication. The Food Program teaches food preparation skills and meal planning. Other Home Ec offerings include: Home Management, Your Home (buying and decorating), Child Care, Child Development and Family Living.

The Cooperative Industrial Education course is designed to allow seniors to work for half a day and receive course credits and pay as they learn.

Next year, Introduction to Vocation will be offered to freshmen. This course is designed to expose students to various career opportunities. Hopefully this sampling will enable a student to choose his career early so that he can take full advantage of the programs offered later in high school.



Red Bank Regional's Hard Hats.



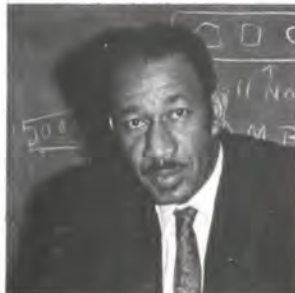
Mr. Robert Nogueira
Chairman



"Now let me make it clear . . ."



Mr. Richard Allen



Mr. Warren Booth



Mr. James Dadenas



Mr. John Orr



Mr. Norman Palmer



Miss Elma Repp



Mrs. Marilyn Siegler



Mr. Roger Schneider



Extending Our Horizons

Wow! Is this exciting!



Hollywood comes to New Jersey.



In for general repairs.



Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbetts



Mr. Daniel P. Wainright



Sing along with Les.

Sculpting Life's Harmony



Wild man of Borneo.



Mr. John Brzostski



Mr. Lawrence Dell'olio



Mr. John Luckenbill



Miss Joan Luckhardt



Mr. Murray Glass



Mr. Robert Spencer



Mrs. Joyce Berrien



Mr. Victor Blasucci



Mr. Israel Breslow



Miss Helen Neeff



Mr. James Pritzlaff



Mrs. Charlotte Gersten
School Nurse



Mr. Stanley Carhart, Chairman of Phys. Ed. Dept., surveys assembly program.

Strong Bodies Build Keen Minds



Mr. Chester Young



Mrs. Margaret Benner



Mrs. Linda Quinn



Syncopation drill, March!

Molding the Future



Mrs. Francis Applegate



Mr. Joseph Farrell



Mr. Louis DeGeorge



Mrs. Audrey Jablonski



Mrs. Lita Melser



Mr. Thomas Robsock



Mr. Allen Morrison
Chairman



Mrs. Marjorie Wamsted



Mrs. Naoma Werse



Would you believe .300 words per minute?

Are you prepared to go into the world of business: trade, office, or management? The Business Department offered many courses in four areas to equip the students for vocationally-oriented occupations in these fields. The Secretary-Clerical Program included typing and stenography; Distributive Education provided an introduction to marketing and to job opportunities in the first year and work experience positions in the community during the second year. Business Machines similarly incorporated an introductory course with work experience for developing specialization in business machines technique. Basic Business courses covered a variety of areas. Included among these courses were Book-keeping, Accounting, Business Law, Business Arithmetic, Consumer Education, Economic Geography and Basic Business. All of the above courses served in part to explain the mysteries of writing checks, budgeting and auditing. Typing, Notetaking, and Basic Typing, useful in not only business, but also in post-high school education such as college, completed the curriculum.

Tentative curriculum plans were studied during the year for the new school. They included ideas for work experience and laboratory facilities right in the school. This would mean that students in the Child Development program could work more directly with students. A Distributive Education store in the school was also considered.



Carol researches Henrik Ibsen.

Building Blocks of Character



Claudia takes time out.

The importance of the school library lies in the close access of resources and information. Students and teachers utilized Red Bank Regional High School's 14,000 volumes, 104 magazines, and ever-expanding microfilm library for a comprehensive look into past, present, and future. The library not only provides these resources but also introduces students to the use of these materials and their availability beyond the school library.

In the past year, the library installed a photocopy machine, and purchased 1500 books and one hundred reference volumes. It also added more zest to study atmosphere through posters and art displays.

The tentative plans for the new school are exciting. They include many more audiovisual aids, a media center or main room surrounded by several conference rooms for class and small group study, and special desks at which students can study independently.



Mrs. Valance Tunstall



Mr. Craig Conover



Diane bats her lashes for Log camera.

Usually in the course of events, those who work behind the scenes are forgotten. The yearbook staff would like to acknowledge those who are essential to the smooth operation of our school.

To the secretaries go our thanks for sending out report cards, however terrible the grades on them may be; for lending their typewriters willingly, and for assisting in our many projects and emergencies.

The custodians receive our gratitude for the many nights they remained late to clean up after dances, sports events, Senior Show rehearsals, and LOG deadlines.

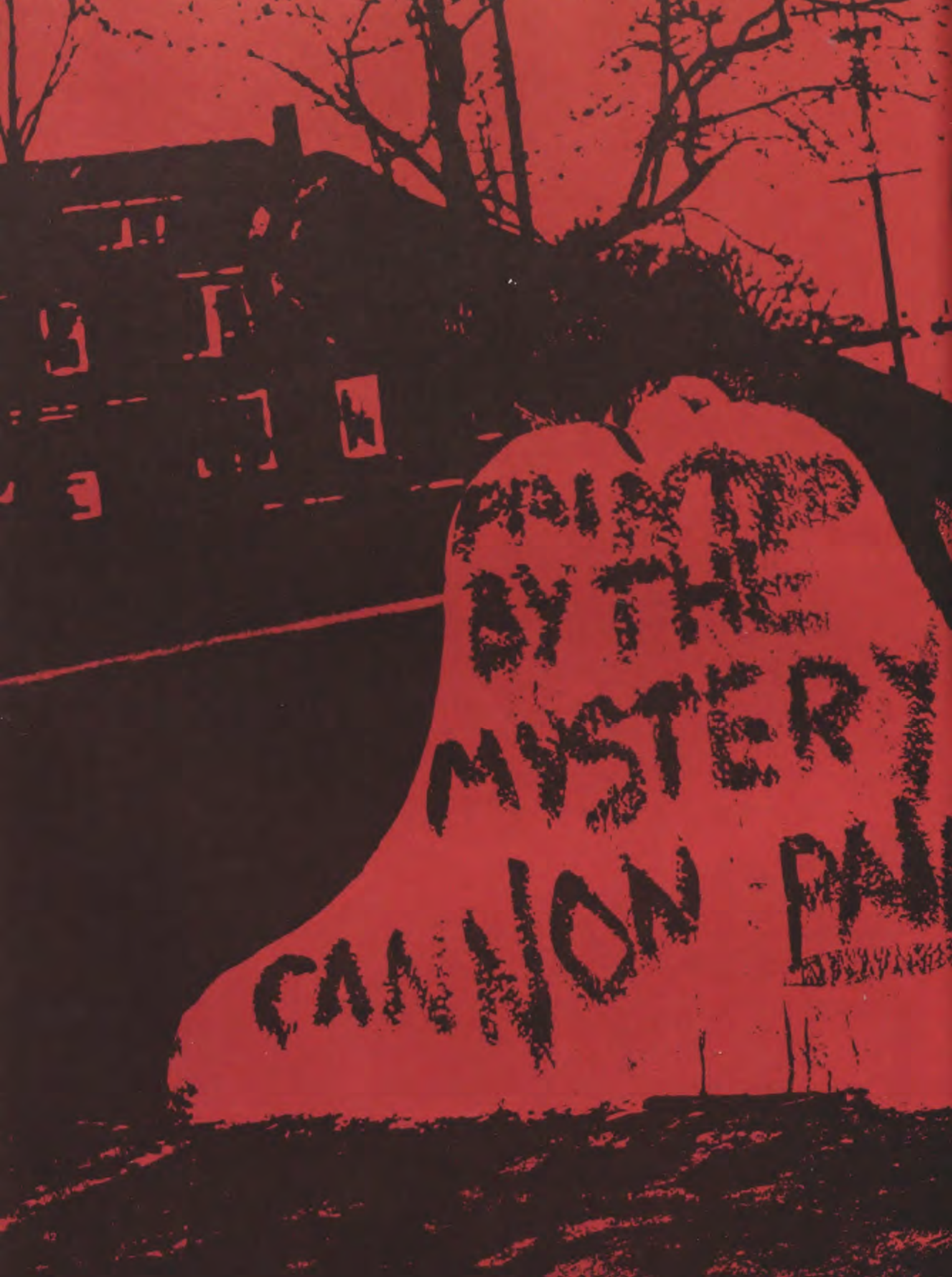
A special project of the cafeteria staff this year was International Food Week. Foods from all over the world were the result of the tireless efforts of Mrs. Pinto and her staff. The traditional homemade cookies and other desserts also provided a bright spot in a dull school day.

We thank Mrs. Schwenker for her patience in issuing late passes and in attempting to create some semblance of a correct absentee sheet.

An ancient proverb states, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link;" With links like these, Red Bank Regional can't be anything but strong!



In Memoriam: John Mackenzie,
Patty Knott, Anthony Lewis



MASTER
RAIL
CANYON
PARK



ATHLE
TICS



Mike Lee makes the stop.



Bobby Moore

Bucs Got Soul Baby, Ooh, Ah Ah!



All he saw was white jerseys.



Solid Seventy



Palumbo in motion



Pitts coming through

The Bucs, under new head coach Bob Strangia, combined a strong offense and a rugged defense to compile a very impressive 8-3 over-all record.

The gridders began their season with a 27-12 win over crosstown rival Red Bank Catholic. Gregg Norflee did double-duty playing both offense and defense. Norflee dumped the Casey quarterback four times and was a constant menace to the Casey offensive drive. For his efforts at tight end, Norflee was awarded "Lineman of the Week" by the Red Bank Register.

The Bucs lost their next game against Toms River North 12-24, but the contest was much closer than the score indicated. Mike Pitts, scoring both touchdowns, proved to be the bright spot of the day.

The Bucs made up for their loss to the Indians by defeating Raritan 15-14 the following weekend. Palumbo hit for 7 of 12 passes in the first half, giving Red Bank a 15-6 edge. The defense then took over, containing Raritan's running game and giving Red Bank the victory.

Asbury Park won the next purely defensive struggle 7-2. Palumbo could not get the offense in gear. When the running game stalled he went to the open air, finding receiver after receiver in the open; but every pass was dropped.

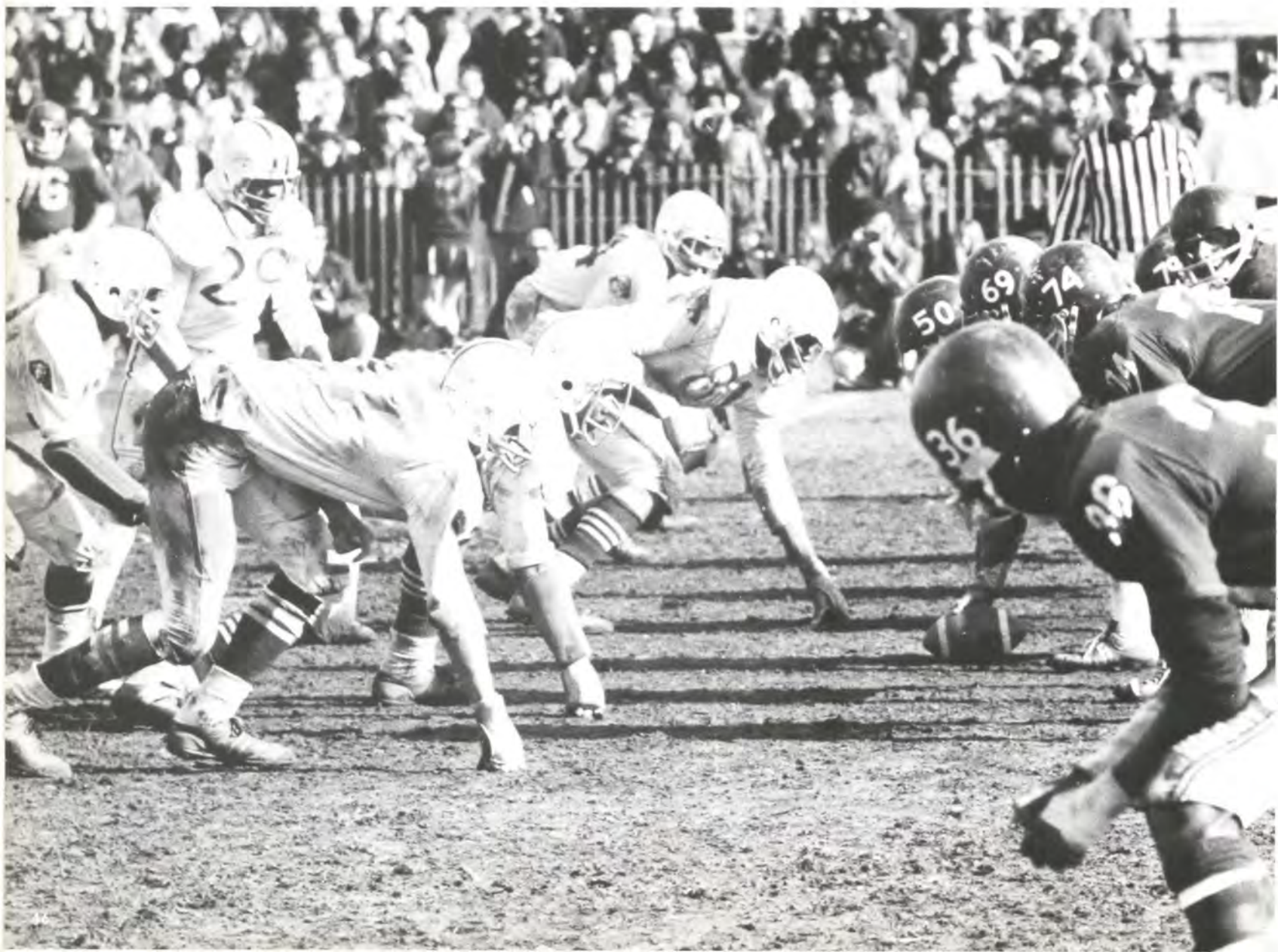
The next game against Ocean Township was the most exciting game of the season, and will be remembered for years to come by both players and spectators.



Lee always gets his man.



Coach Strangia





Moore breaks through ...



With 2:29 remaining in the game, Red Bank was losing 0-14, but in the 80 seconds that followed, the Bucs produced 22 points and victory.

The Colonials of Freehold were the next to feel the sting of the Bucs' offense. Palumbo hit Allgood for the first TD and the following two-point conversion. Freehold scored the next two times and jumped into the lead. But the Bucs came back, Palumbo connected again with Allgood to give Red Bank the half time edge. The second half was all Red Bank. Mike Pitts scored another TD and Bobby Moore the next two, to give the Bucs the victory of 34-12.

Red Bank's opposition the following Saturday was Rumson Fair Haven Regional. The Bucs, meeting the Bulldogs for the first time since 1966, were on the winning side of an 18-14 decision. Palumbo and Allgood teamed up for the first touchdown, and Moore ran what proved to be the winning TD by pulling in a 30 yard toss from Palumbo. Defensive standouts in this game were Steve Hill, Alan Burgess, John Lee and Phil Rock.

The Falcons of Monmouth Regional bowed to Red Bank 20-0. Moore tallied twice on runs of 3 and 7 yards, while Palumbo accounted for 6 points on a sneak up the middle.

The next game on Thanksgiving Day against Long Branch found Red Bank on the short end of a 22-25 decision. However, the game went right down to the last two seconds on the clock. It was a sorrowful end to an otherwise exceptional season.

A rest for John Lee



Defense closes in.



Taylor kicks off.



Moore brings it back.



Who's "Pritz" talking to?



Defense waits.

Glover sets.





Coaches McCormack and Morrison



What are you looking at?



Roger takes a break.

Starting off rather slowly this year, the soccer team finally got a victory in one of their best games, beating Freehold 3-0. Until that game the team hadn't gotten Coach Morrison's new 4-2-4 formation. But after the Freehold meet the team picked up, ending the season with a victory over Long Branch. One of our team's best games, although they lost 4-0, was against Howell Township who ranked number one in the state.

As the team had an extremely strong defense, only the inexperience of the offense held them back from a winning record. With almost the entire backfield returning, the outlook is very promising for a winning season next year.

However, the team is losing 6 graduating Seniors. They are Pete McHeffey, Victor Ortiz, Les Morris, Seth Rosen, Dan Brennan and Dave Zimmerman.





What are YOU looking at?



Keep it moving Gibson.

Morrison's Marauders Use 4-2-4



Psyched?



Coach Gerry Gance



Standing l-r: Clews, Johnson
Kneeling l-r: Grayzel, Loving



Jumping Jack Johnson

Havana bound.

We Have Gone We Have Fought But We Have Not Won

This year's team had a few outstanding runners in Jack Johnson, Mitch Lee and Gary Clews. They had the runners, but not enough qualifying timers. Spirit was with the team throughout the season; the members were always trying, never giving up.

Next year there will be five seniors, all returning lettermen; Ken Grayzel, Jack Johnson, Jeff Mikson, Steve Loving and Carl Daniels.



Lee, Laderosa
Sakowitz



Captain Clews

Agony of defeat

High Scoring Bucs Shoot Way to 13-8 Season

Under the skillful direction of Bob Otrupchak the Red Bank Regional Buccaneers shot their way to the finest season in years. The offensive punch was always there, but the defense was definitely lacking. The Bucs used various defenses, but never seemed to come up with the right one.

Red Bank had its ups and downs this season. The first game proved a disappointment as Red Bank was crushed by Long Branch 93-68, but the Bucs showed poise and came back with a double-overtime victory over crosstown rival Red Bank Catholic 88-86. The Buccaneers then went down again to a sky-high Asbury Park squad. After the Asbury loss, Otrupchak seemed to think there should be a change. The next game with Rumson was a trial game with players jumbled on the court trying to find the right team that could do the job. Red Bank again went down to defeat in a close game 89-90, but seemed to find the right squad combination with Lawrence at center, Lonnie Allgood and John Van Kirk as forwards and Phil Sakowitz and Jim Golson as guards, with Bill Iaderosa getting a lot of playing time as sixth man. This proved to be the first team the remainder of the season.



Anything you say, coach.



The Big "O"

Last minute strategy



The Bucs moved into the Casey Tourney confident that they could make a good showing. They came through the first game and whipped the Falcons from Monmouth Regional 93-81 in a real team effort. The Bucs moved into the semi-finals against a tough Middletown squad. Red Bank trounced the Lions, shattering the Tourney record by scoring 100 points. Bob Lawrence produced one of his finest efforts by scoring 31 points and pulling down 21 rebounds. Phil Sakowitz, a mediocre player the first few games, emerged as a point producer singeing the courts for 24 points, including 11 consecutive field goals, a Tourney record.

On to the finals and a highly touted Henry Hudson squad. In front of a packed house the Bucaneers fell victim to a red hot Admiral Squad.

The brightest spot of the Bucs season came in the next game against first place Ocean Township. The Spartans had only lost one game and were heavily favored, but the Buc scoring machine went to work and Ocean could not stop the wheels from

Con't.



Tiger takes time out.

The sky's the limit.



turning. Again the punch was provided by Lawrence and Sakowitz, both with 21 points. A key to the victory was the rebounding of Lawrence with 21, and Allgood with a career high of 19. The Bucs then qualified for the State Tourney and finished the rest of the season winning nine out of the last thirteen games.

Bob 'Tiger' Lawrence, the finest all-around player to come to Red Bank in a long time, made rebounding an art with his extraordinary jumping ability.

The outside shooting specialist of the team, Phil Sakowitz, often dazzled the crowd with his long jumpers, sometimes coming from more than 25 feet.

Emanuel McClawhorn was another fantastic driver. But contrasted to Golson, Emanuel just soared over his counterparts. During the course of the year "Hope" moved on everyone.

Bill Laderosa, stricken by 2 lame knees, was always a hustler. Although he has one of the most awkward shots in the Shore, the end result is generally two points.

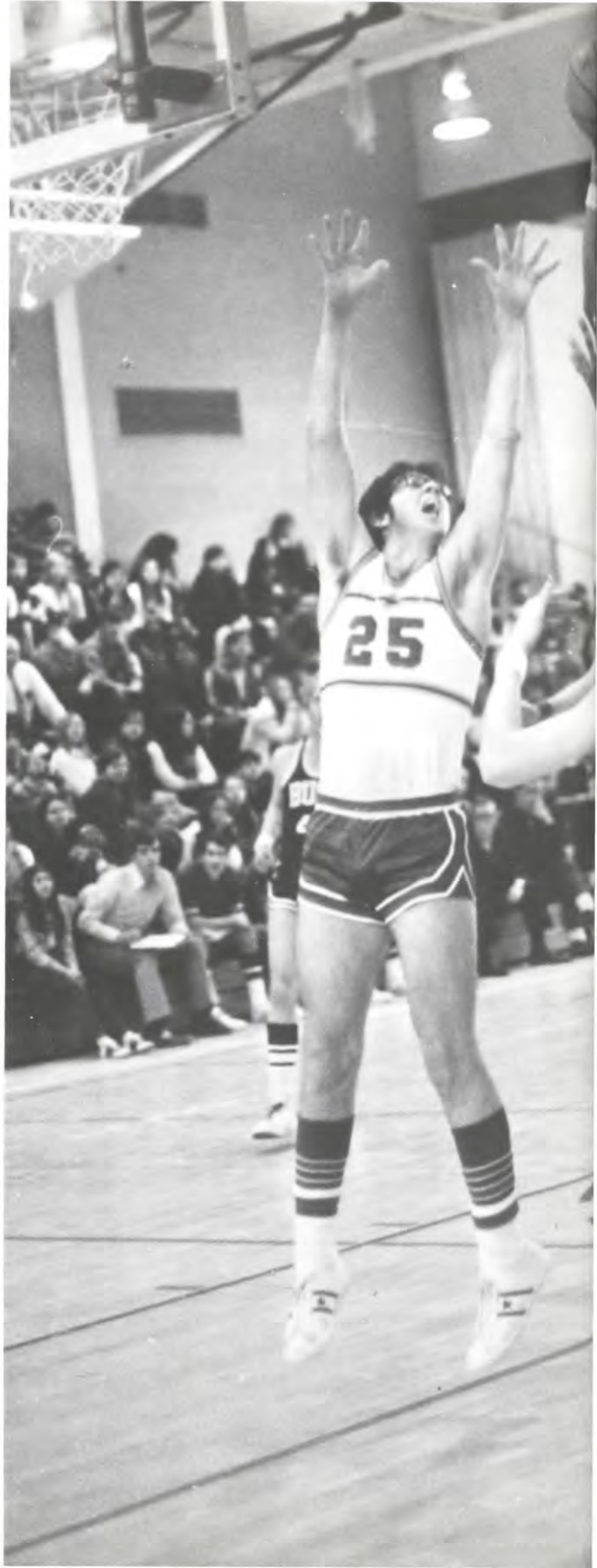
Al Laderosa, although out most of the season due to various injuries, kept spirit on the team. On his return, he consistently singed the courts with his high arching shots.

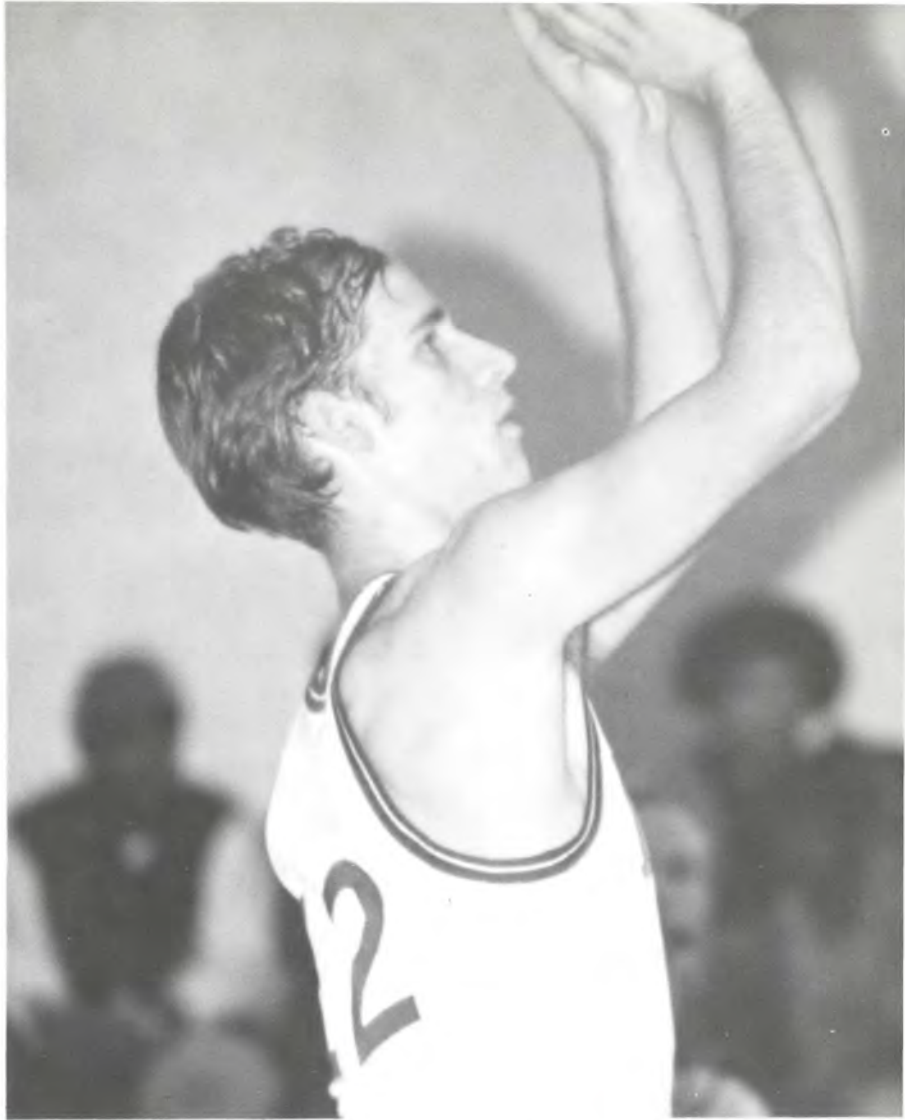
Kevin Wild, although disadvantaged by his 5'5" fame, never failed to give 150% every second of the game. He was a colorful performer at all times.

Lonnie Allgood and John Van Kirk, both juniors, were also sparkling men on the team. Noted for their rebounding and shooting ability, they will add to the strength next year. Along with them will probably be Gregg Norflee, Mike Alleyne, John Score, Jeff Green, Curtis Godding, Steve Hill, and Teddy Taylor.

Bucs Singe the Nets

Showboat Saky





Laderson at the line

Keep your eye on the ball.



Simmons and Lee Take District



That's a spicy meatball. 148 is only 2 days and 10 lbs. away.



And in the center ring, Rich Pratt.





Big John Lee, always on top.



The season was disappointing for Coach Victor Blasucci's grapplers as a team. However, wrestling is an individual sport and the success of the team does not fairly represent the talent on the squad.

The big men on the team proved to be Charlie Simmons and John Lee. Charlie was undefeated at 98 with a record of 10-0-1, while John was 11-1-1 at HWT. Simmons and Lee made their greatest achievement of the year by winning the District 23, 98 and HWT titles respectively, becoming the first District Champs in the history of the school.

Simmons and Lee were not the only bright spots. Tom Seitz, a freshman, compiled a 7-1-0 record in dual meet competition before being put out of action due to illness. Juniors Jim Ewin (8-3-1) and John Mott (10-2-2) also had a good season. Bobby Longo alternated between 168 and 178, finishing the season 6-6. Bob Eggleston, Joe Taylor and Jose Praenza, all first year wrestlers, should come on strong next year after gaining valuable experience.

The team is losing graduating seniors, Rich Pratt, Paul Albrecht, and Captain Glen Mawby. Mawby and Pratt both wrestled anywhere from 148 to 168 while all of Albrecht's matches were at 178.

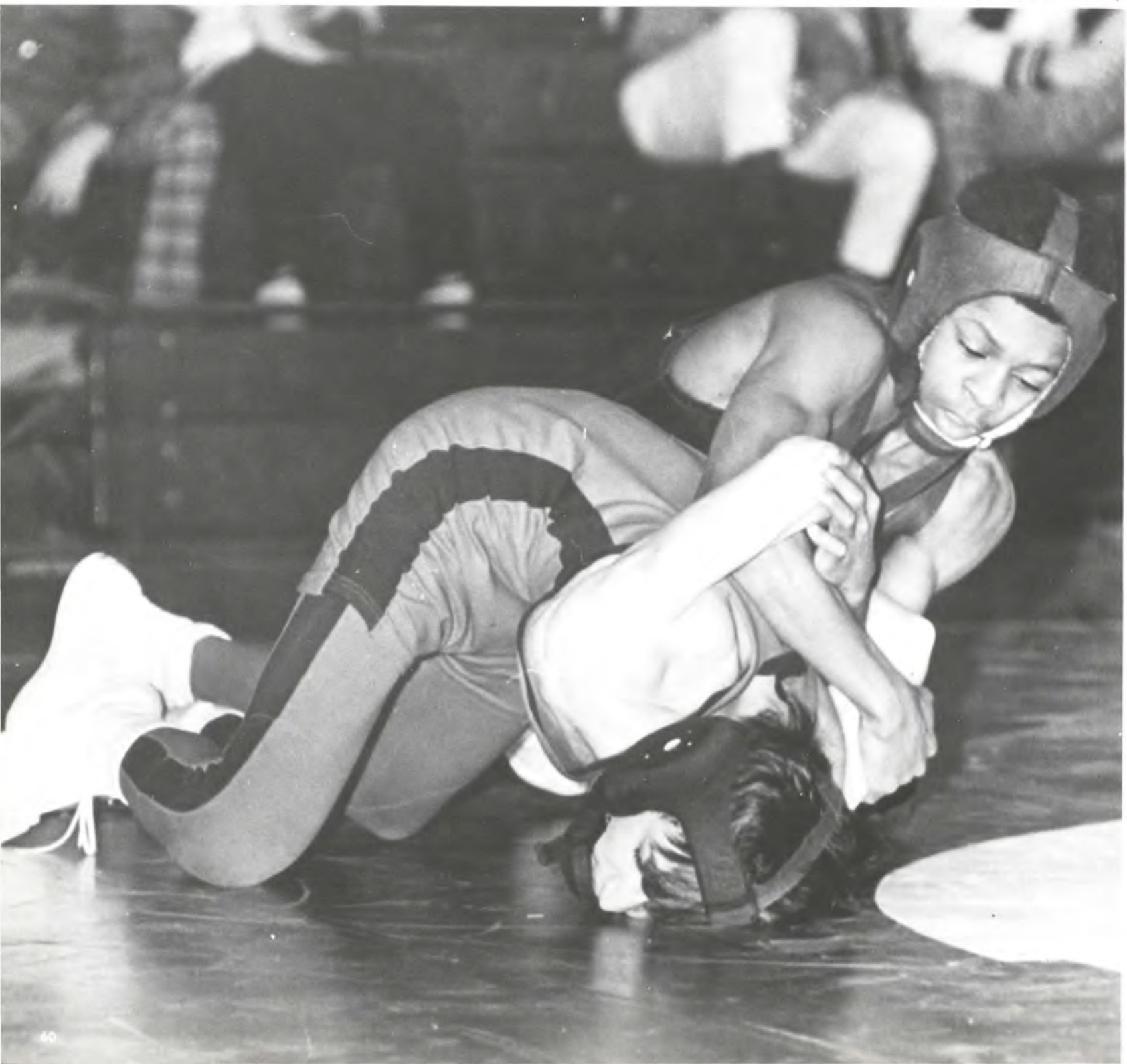
The backbone of the team next year will be Mott, Ewin, Seitz, Longo and Co-Captains Simmons and Lee. Bob Allen, Ricky Baynton, Jim Belcher, Dave Bentley, Benton Seveson, Chuck King and Lester Smith, all coming off a successful J. V. season, should fill in nicely on next year's Red Bank Regional Varsity Wrestling squad.

Jim Ewin gathers riding time.



Mott makes applesauce of his man.

Simmons shows style of a District Champ.

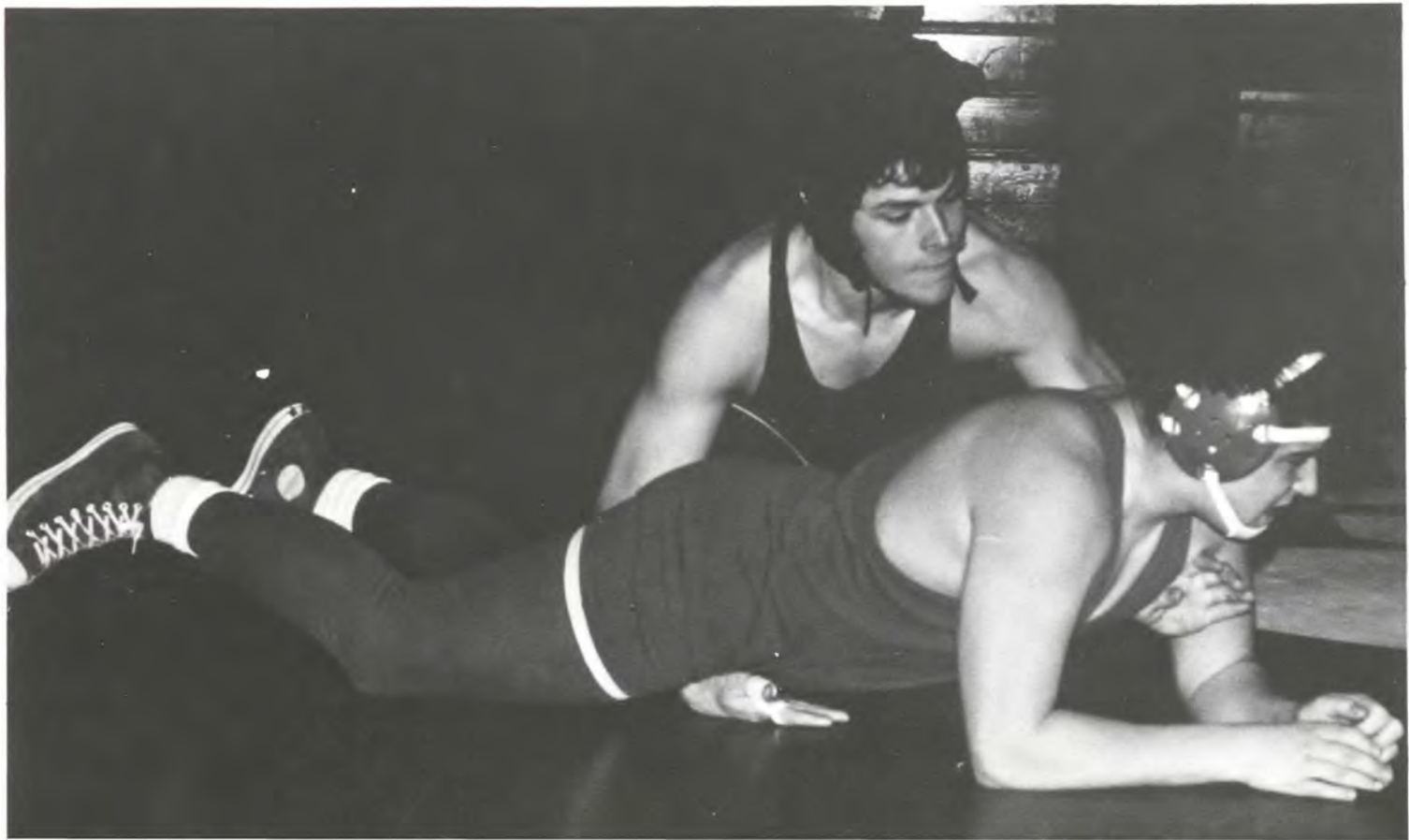




Baynton goes for two.

A Study in Self-Discipline

Bobby Longo has things all wrapped up.



Bloodshot Eyes, Frizzy Hair and Tears



I hope there's water down there.

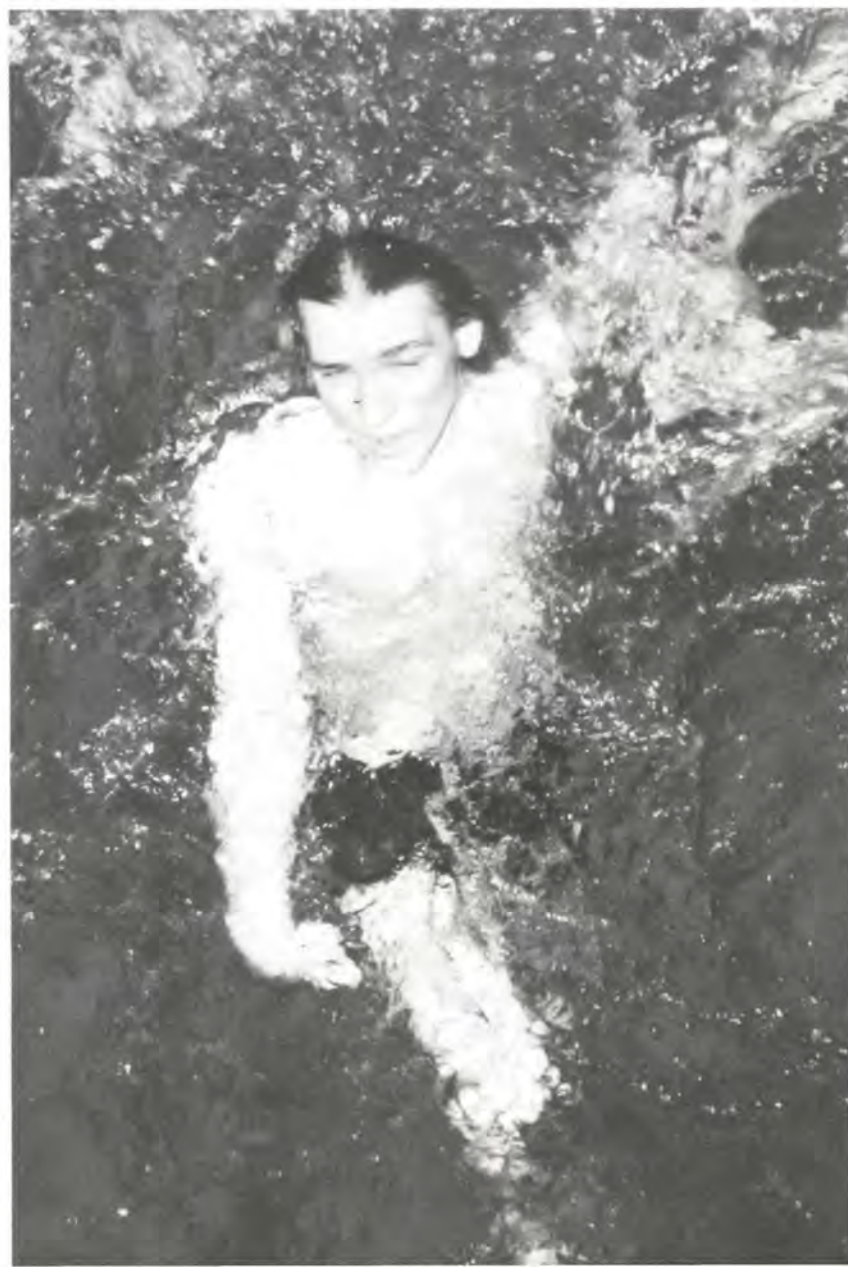
Introducing — The Buc-ettes and The Banker-Tankers

With the building of the indoor swimming pool at the YMCA in Red Bank, our school added swimming to its growing sports program. The wide-eyed swimmers were in the pool at 6:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the beginning of November through March.

The girls' swim team had a successful year. Because there are only four girls' swim teams in all of New Jersey, the girls were able to schedule only two meets. Swimming both times against Asbury Park, the girls dropped their first meet 37-40, but came back to win the next 56-21. Outstanding girls were, Chris Braun, Marian Herz, and co-captains Vicki Steck and Gail Wedel.

Unfortunately, the boys were not as successful as the girls, finishing the season with a record of 0-5. However, there were a few individual standouts. Rick Tobias was undefeated in the 100-yard free-style. Brad Sergeant was a fine sprinter, but skiing and swimming don't mix. Seth Rosen mastered the extremely difficult butterfly stroke through perseverance and growth of gills.

The swim team's forty-three members were an asset to the school. They also found membership on the team a personal asset.



Stormy seas at "Y" pool.



They fly through the air like ...

If We Blow It, Don't Throw It

Oh! to be finished.



Winterized Running

Indoor Track, or winter track as it is also called, has been in existence at Red Bank Regional for three years. From a squad of fifteen in our first year, they now number forty members.

Ten members of this year's team were seniors. They included Mark Bartel, our half-miler, who was very helpful in picking up points. Holder of the school indoor track record for 2:04 in the half-mile was Ken Credel. Kenny also high-jumped a height of six feet. Emory Fields held the indoor shotput record of 45' 2.5". Chris Harnett was a half-miler and a hardworking member. With a formidable ability to run any distance, Mitch Lee ran the 440 and two mile. Mitch also held a school indoor track record of 4:42.3. In the shore area, Bob Moore was the fastest sprinter in the sixty-yard dash. Bob Pinto, a hard worker and steady runner, ran the mile. The most improved hurdler on the team was Hugo Radelat, who also ran the sixty-yard dash. Craig Smith, a man of high potential, was a one miler. Paul West ran the one and two miles. He proved himself as a good and steady team runner.

Key junior trackmen were Alan Burgess, Carl Daniels, Ken Grayzel, Bill Jeter, Michael Pitts, Charlie Robinson, Kevin Soden and James Whyte.



Charlie Robinson up and over.

SCORES

Red Bank	Opponent	
38	Lakewood	34 1/4
50	Sayreville	27
31	Ocean	46
47 1/2	Brick	24 1/2
37	C.B.A.	44
25	Ashbury	47
40	Long Branch	23
14	J.F.K.	54



If I only could catch him ...

Where's that bus?



Women's Liberation Comes to Red Bank

"Women's Lib" came to Red Bank not only with the addition of girls' swimming but also girls' track. The announcement one March morning of the formation of the team attracted over one hundred girls. There was a mad rush for a physical examination and insurance forms. But by the end of the first strenuous practice the squad was cut to less than 50. Mr. Victor Blasucci and Miss Linda Carson handled the coaching chores. Hopefully after this year the girls' track team will become a permanent fixture on the Spring sports schedule. If the response is as good in following years as it was this year, it certainly should be. The girls have been given the team. It is now up to them to make sure that it continues.

What's up, Doc Blasucci?



Impetus Available for Winning Season

With the returning lettermen the track team showed promise for a successful season. A little help from the sophomores and juniors provided the needed impetus for a winning season.

Coach Herb Reed relied heavily on Seniors Bob Moore, Mark Bartel, Ken Credel, Mike Lee, Mitch Lee, Alvin Kincade, Hugo Radelat and Rick Tobias.

Help from the underclassmen came from the able bodies and hard efforts of John Lee, Rich Piniak, Jim Ewin, Charles Robinson, Carl Daniels and Kevin Soden.

These men were outstanding last year and were relied upon to perform well this year. The success of the team was measured in how much intestinal fortitude they exhibited.



Lee, top right; Piniak, lower left;

Daniels, lower right; give their all for the team.





Mitch Lee, West Point bound

Is that how you do it, John?



Mind Over Batter

With seven lettermen returning, Coach Chet Young was confident his baseball team would have a great year. When these Seniors were sophomores on the J.V. squad they were 17-3. Last year most of them started, but lacked varsity experience; it was a rebuilding year for Coach Chet Young. Though inexperienced the Bucs showed poise and ended the season with a better than .500 record.

They entered the State Tournament and beat a tough Watchung Hills squad 1-0. The next game was against South River who had only lost two games all season. In this game the Bucs bowed out of the tournament, but then tried to gain revenge against its Central Jersey foes.

The majority of the pitching chores this year fell on the arms of Phil Sakowitz and Bill Iaderosa. Although Phil was mainly a relief pitcher last year, he had the experience and was called on to start this year. Another starting pitcher was Iaderosa, although he spent most of his time at shortstop. In contrast to Sakowitz, Billy used a fast ball instead of breaking as his bread 'n butter pitch. However, he mixed his pitches well and fooled many batters with fast breaking curves.



Pratt, caught looking again.

Iaderosa waits his turn.



Carter safe at first.





He's got the signal.



He's in his windup.



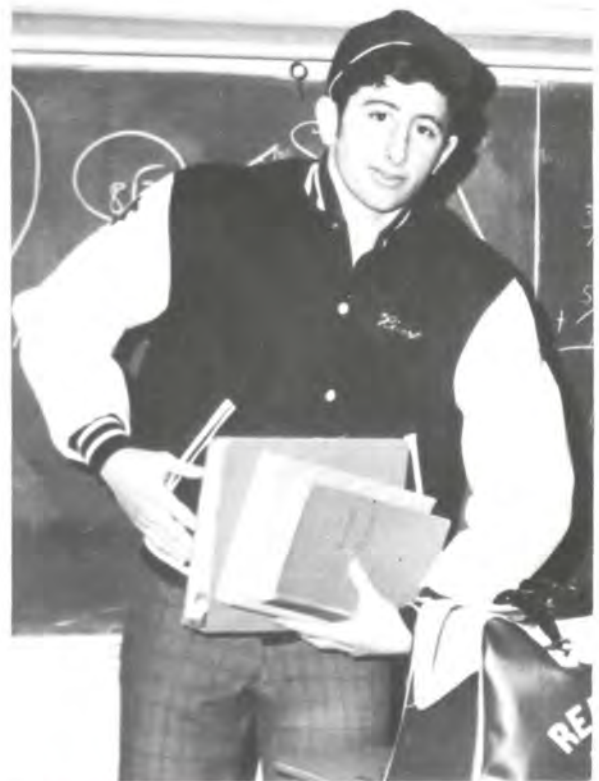
There's the pitch.



Ball four!



Young Coach Young



Mr. Numbers, Rich Pratt

The backstop duties were handled by Bobby Douglas, who started Varsity as a freshman. Bobby missed the next two seasons, but showed the shore pitchers that his hot bat had not cooled off in his absence. He knew the ropes and had a strong arm to second.

Cover for the bag at first was not decided until late. It looked like a battle between Ron Mishlon and Rich Galatro, both sophomores. Both up from good J.V. years, they showed promise, although they lacked experience.

Bill Iaderosa took shortstop. He had a strong and accurate arm to first base and at the end of last year showed his bat could be put to good use.

Seven Lettermen Lead Buc Team to Revenge

A second baseman had to be picked from recruits from the J.V. squad. There were many candidates, but seniors Craig Smith and Peter McHeffy had their eyes on the spot.

Ron Carter handled the hot corner, third base. He hit over .300 last year which was good enough to earn him a place on the ALL-SHORE—second team. A speedster on the base path, Carter led the team in stolen bases last year.

The veteran outfielders consisted of Rich Pratt, Al Iaderosa, and Ed Underwood. Pratt, a defensive player, had a tremendous year at bat as a sophomore, but fell far below his average last year. However, Coach Young was confident Rich would come through. Al Iaderosa, another defensive specialist, had a good bat to go with his glove. He had a high average last year which gave him recognition as a member of the Monmouth County First Team. He tried to make this year even better than his last two. The final man of the tremendous trio was Ed Underwood.



Bats at rest.

Psst, where's no. 12?

Powerful Pitcher Power



I wonder how far it is to Mawah?



One Potato Two . . .



Hit, miss: live and learn.



Doofy Duffers

The duffers were looking forward to a very successful season, and had hopes for a Shore Conference Championship. Coach William Hay had six returning lettermen in his son Britton, Glen Mawby, Ed Kelly, Randy Snoke, Denny Douglas, and Dave Gavin. Except for Mawby, all six had three previous years of Varsity experience. There was no definite lineup since the team was evenly matched. However, on the basis of last year's performance it looked like Mawby and Kelly will alternate at the number one and two positions; Snoke, Douglas, Gavin, and Hay will battle it out for positions 3, 4, and 5.



L-R Douglas, Gavin, Kelly, Hay, Snoke. (absent: Mawby).



Ed Kelly



Dave Gavin



Linkmen Hopeful for Spring Championship



Jack Niklaus, he ain't.



If he only had a club and a ball.

Natelson and Ciambrone Do It to It

Behind the one-two punch of seniors David Natelson and Rich Ciambrone, the Buccaneer tennis team was out to improve on last year's mediocre 5-7 record. Natelson, playing in his fourth varsity year and second in the number one position, found it hard to improve on last year's record. Competing mostly against older opponents, he streaked to nine consecutive wins after dropping his first two. Also entering his fourth year of varsity competition, Ciambrone returned to the number two position that he solidly held down last year. Rich's overall record of 7-5 last season was deceiving, for he swept his last six in a row.

Question marks followed the top two spots, but coach Charlie Unger had a fine pool to choose from. Other returning lettermen were, senior Bob Peck, juniors John Luckenbill, Jack Zager and sophomores Mike Swartz and Bob Himelfarb. Freshman hopefuls included Rich Natelson and Ralph Ciambrone, the younger brothers of the team aces.

Natelson exhibits his form.



Charlie watches his penned men.

The devastating duo.





Schwartz



Luckenbill



Peck

Ciambrone's overhead smash.





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"Take that down, Kevin."

The Student Council of Red Bank Regional High School dedicated itself to protecting the interests of the students in the formation and administration of school policy. By keeping its finger on the pulse of school activity, the Council succeeded in channeling the vast input of 1400 students into constructive recommendations. Revising the final examination procedures, abolishing the formal dress code, implementing the "freedom to learn" mini-course program, providing a bus for West Side students, and participating in curriculum study for the new school were some of the council-initiated projects that were undertaken. Although secondary to its main objective, the council also sponsored such traditional events as the Kickoff and Homecoming Dances, the Welfare Home trip, the Student-Faculty Basketball Game, and the All-School play.

Important Decisions Solved Here



These channels are boring.



"You're out of order!"

Bucs Got Soul, Baby

The Afro-American Cultural Club became a vital instrument of awareness and change at Red Bank Regional this year. The club's schedule started early in the fall with their campaign for Darlene Bibens, a participant in the Student Council election. Darlene was successful in her bid for the Vice-president's post.

Members were also actively involved in securing bussing for students living on the West Side. Through the efforts of the club, the Student Council, and Project Harmony, a temporary bussing plan was set up for this year.

One of the most unique fund-raisers the school has seen was the club's pre-dawn dance. Needless to say, everyone's dancing was punctuated with yawns, but it was proved that students can have fun at five o'clock in the morning.

Afro-American Club members also planned activities for the birthdays of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, centered around movies, speakers, and tapes, featuring the talented Afro-American Choir.



Yodelers sing on.



Keep that beat moving!

The Academic Elite??



National Honor Society Stages "Brain-In."



President Wendy Child brings cheer?

Throughout history, man has recognized and marked for special honor those who excel. Ancient and medieval universities established their honor societies. In modern times, the coveted honor of election to Phi Beta Kappa or Tau Beta Pi outranks all other distinctions that a college can bestow. Election to the National Honor Society signifies the promise that secondary school students contain for continued excellence in both the academic and community life of a school.

Membership in the National Honor Society is limited to those who demonstrate a record of leadership, character, and service while maintaining a high academic achievement. This year members concentrated their efforts on tutoring academic subjects of math, science, and English; both here in school and in conjunction with Project SMART.

Quixote Rides Again

The objective of the Spanish National Honor Society was to recognize high achievement in Spanish and to promote continuity of interest in Hispanic studies. The Lope de Vega Chapter of the Spanish National Honor Society established a strong basis for the study of Spanish, promoted the further knowledge and understanding of Spain and its customs, and provided a means by which students of Red Bank Regional High School could attain honors for excellent achievement in the study of Spanish. All members maintained not only a 3.0 average in the study of Spanish for at least three semesters, but also received no more than one 2 for a semester grade in a major subject.

The Society's activities opened with a tea in honor of señor Carlos Zamora of Costa Rica at the Society's headquarters, Room 222. They also sponsored an orphan of a Spanish-speaking country and visited Spanish cultural sites in the area. The year's activities culminated in May with the induction ceremonies of next year's members who will continue the aim of the Spanish National Honor Society at Red Bank Regional High School.



"The language lab, again?"



Habla Ud. Español?

Vive la France!

Organized to acquaint its members with French culture and to promote a better facility in the French language, the French National Honor Society is comprised of students with at least a "B" average in French. Under the supervision of Mme. D. Falconer, "les etudiants savants" held a French coffeehouse. The great success of the coffeehouse was probably due to the entertainment provided by the faculty. Other programs included the traditional Christmas caroling, a viewing of travel slides of Europe by Mr. Melvin Lawrence, and French Week. A major program of the Society is the tutoring done by its members. A combined induction ceremony with the Spanish National Honor Society climaxed the year.



La Société Honoraire de Français vous veut!



La société ensemble.



The Buc staff behind bars.

The "Buc" on Trial

The *Buccaneer*, the school's monthly student newspaper, is published ten times each year. The four-page journal features news, cartoons, sports, editorials, interviews, human interest stories, and photographs.

The Buc requires the same publication procedures as a daily newspaper. It promotes good journalism while attempting to present articles and columns of interest to all students.

The past year was a turbulent one for the Buc. The paper became a better medium of opinion through a record number of "Letters to the Editor." The mechanics took a great deal of time, and it wasn't difficult for student editors to understand the woes of the professional newspaperman. This work was rewarded by the Medalist rating The Buc received from the Columbia Press Association, an organization that evaluates student publications.



The sky is falling, the sky is falling!



The last of the Laidigs for the "Crow's Nest."

Crow's Nest Caws

The "Crow's Nest" has come a long way from its forerunner, "little red bank" cranked out on a ditto machine. The basic idea, though, has been maintained: to provide an opportunity for students to freely express themselves without the structure required in other publications. The "Crow's Nest" this year presented a variety of interests through both creative writing and artistic medium. Contributions submitted to the "Crow's Nest's" mailbox in the library ranged from haikus to essays to photographs to block prints. The student staff of the "Crow's Nest" then reviewed these to select the most intriguing for publication in one of the year's two editions.

This year, once again, the "Crow's Nest" was submitted to the Columbia Scholastic Press Competition, an impartial judging of school publications throughout the country. They received a second place.



Miss Johnson, "Crow's Nest" advisor, searches files.



Editor-in-chief, Jean Laidig, reviews material.



Color guards display new Red Bank Regional banner.

The Red Bank Regional High School Band completed another memorable year of accomplishment. It was a special year because it was Mr. John W. Luckenbill's twenty-fifth anniversary as the school's band director. The large attendance at a dinner in his honor attested to his fine contributions.

An honor was also bestowed upon the group when they were invited to return to Yankee Stadium to perform at the N. Y. Giants' opening game against the Chicago Bears. As was the case last year, CBS TV brought the activities to the entire nation. Throughout the season the band performed new routines during half-time. The sounds were good, the sights were beautiful.

In December, bandmen, majorettes, and flag-twirlers were invited to perform at an Atlantic Coast League semi-pro football game. Participation in several parades completed the band's outdoor activities.

The January concert was well attended as usual, and all enjoyed a flute solo by Marian Herz and a trumpet solo by Carol Peskoe. Individual honors grew in number. Lois Lanzalotti (alto clarinet) and John Luckenbill (tuba) were selected for the All-Eastern and All-State Bands. Red Bank Regional placed more musicians in the All-State Region II and Shore Conference Bands than did any other high school. A great year came to an end with a fitting climax. The band traveled to Montreal, Canada for the annual exchange concert. Our neighbors to the north were impressed by the talent of our band's performance and were awed by Lois Lanzalotti's clarinet solo and Laurie Rogers' flute solo.



William, your kazoo's out of focus!!

Without Further Ado . . .



"What do you mean, Algebra is more important than band?!"

Deep breaths, everyone





Beautiful lineu

Don't Drop It, You'll Be Embarrassed



Let's get together now. One, two, three ...



Who says the midi is in?



CHARGE!!!

Alone in a crowd?



Future Homemakers practice making hubby happier.

Coffee

Tea

Milk

Each holiday this year heralded an important service project by the Future Homemakers of America Club. At Halloween, members trick-or-treated for UNICEF. While sleigh bells rang for a needy family, carolers sang at the Navesink Pavilion, a Red Bank nursing home. During the Easter holiday, F.H.A. sponsored a party for mentally retarded children.

Other events on their calendar included the state F.H.A. convention at Asbury Park and their annual weekend of surf and swim at Shipbottom.



"Are you sure this is the way to run a home?" asks Elaine Mamukari.



Mrs. Falconer teaches Elaine Pisciotia and Patty Trocchia to be teachers.

For Tomorrow . . .

As an infant organization, most of the Future Teachers of America Club's meetings were spent planning future activities. Some suggestions for projects were: visits to nearby schools to observe various teaching methods, viewing of films on education, and attending the next teachers' convention. They also learned how to make lesson plans and teach lessons.

Three of Red Bank Regional's clubs provided an introduction to various careers through lectures, demonstrations, and service projects. One of these, the Future Nurses Club of America volunteered their services in the nurse's office. The most interesting endeavor of the club, the first of its nature in Red Bank Regional, was discussions on the facilities, curriculum, and requirements of several nursing schools and colleges with representatives from those institutions. Several juniors and seniors interested in a medical profession attended a Philadelphia nursing school's orientation program. The interview proved to be not only educationally significant, but also gave many ideas for their own club's activities.



Can seven FNA find happiness in bandaging a hand?



Choralettes shine before an upcoming concert.

Who are we waiting for now?



Sing Along With . . .

Red Bank Regional was "alive with the sound of music" this year with the efforts of Mr. Robert Spencer, the music director, and the four choral groups. The Chorus for first year students, and the Choir for the more advanced, daily rehearsed a diverse repertoire. The Men of Note, also a part of the school's curriculum, was offered for musically-minded men interested in barbershop harmony. The Choralettes, a twenty-girl ensemble, specialized in show tunes.

All four of these groups' musical talent was heard in various school assemblies, other schools, hospitals, men's service clubs, and two concerts, one in winter and one in spring.



"Okay, who wasn't on key THIS Time?"



Mutt and Jeff make music together.



"We don't have a dancing act, but can we sing!"

We're From Red Bank!!



Fifteen cheers for the maroon and white.



"Oh, when the Bucs go marchin' in!"



Put your right foot in ... and shake it all about.



Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man . . . as played by Janet Vitaco.

After practicing all summer for the 1970-71 school year, the twelve cheerleaders kicked off the season by participating in a New York Giants half-time show at Yankee Stadium. The football season began with the Red Bank Regional versus Red Bank Catholic pep rally and the introduction of team members. Out on the field cheerleaders jumped and turned cartwheels, screaming, "Fight, team, fight" and "RED BANK Go! fight! win!" with the fans.

Winter meant the advent of a new basketball season, filled with challenge and excitement. Out on the court, cheerleaders boosted the team on to victory with the sinking of each lay-up and foul shot.

As the end of the school year drew near, cheerleaders looked on to next season. Training and tryout sessions were held for next year's squad as the practice, preparation, shouting, smiles, disappointments, and victories were recorded in the memories of Red Bank Regional sports events.



Look at all those legs!

Checkmate, Stalemate.



"I've gotta beat this guy!"

Chess is a game with a long and glorious past. At the same time, it is the most modern of games (today even computers are being programmed to play). The members of the chess club are avid "game players." They enjoyed matching wits over the chessboard. The chance to play every week against good competition improved their play and thus their enjoyment of the game.

The leading players of the club were members of the chess team which competed in the Shore High School Chess League (fourteen shore area high schools). In addition, the team played in the County High School Tournament.

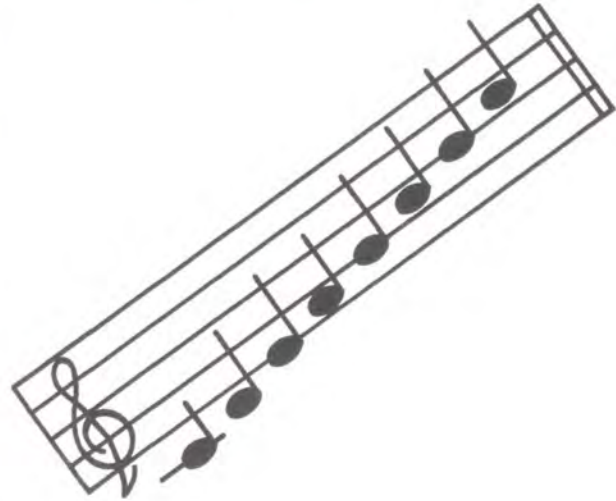


Battle of the Minds



Kelhi fills in.

In Concert Style



The fast-growing Red Bank Regional High School orchestra, by virtue of hard work, expert leadership, and high-quality performances, has succeeded in making us the musical tribute school of the area. Highly qualified orchestra director Mr. Murray Glass has succeeded in making the early morning rehearsal periods a learning experience which is both fun and rewarding. His continuing work as a symphony conductor, concert violinist and popular music recording artist makes him a good person to rap with for up-to-date happenings in these fields of endeavor.

The present enrollment figure of forty-two is misleading in view of the fact that many students attend rehearsals and play the concerts for sheer learning enjoyment and not for the course credits given. They are of course not included in the enrollment figures.

All concerts to date (this is only the third year that the orchestra has performed as a separate entity) have been well attended, and the appreciative audiences have responded with standing ovations on several occasions. This year's soloists included Earl L. Morris, Linda Miller, Laurie McNitt, Janesia Fuller, and Marian Dolan.



Musical Murray

Speak No Evil

Language students extended classroom activities in various language clubs: French, German, and Spanish. The French Club began with plans for moneymaking projects. Among these was a very successful brownie sale. The club's events were culminated with a trip to New York, where the club went to the theater and wined and dined at a French restaurant.

Films entitled "Minna Von Barnhelm" and "The Romantic Road" were viewed by the German Club along with slides of the German school system to acquaint members with German life. Skits and games in German not only aided members with language skills but also created an enjoyable time. Other highlights were the autumn party, Christmas party, and farewell party for seniors. Members also participated in a meeting of all New Jersey German Clubs in the spring.

The keynote of the Spanish Club was "informal but industrious." The decision not to elect officers prompted this theme, since members preferred to relax the atmosphere and share club responsibilities. The club's main project was the taking of gifts to the pediatric's ward at Riverview Hospital, a delightful surprise to the children, who enjoyed the colorful decorated balloons. The club held its annual Feliz Navidad party, with native refreshments and a pinata-smashing at Christmas time. In the spring they travelled to New York for the climax to the school year.



Pourquoi tout le monde est-il si serieux?



You wanna see the Mexican hat dance? Who said anything about an encore?



Spanish students hope for a siesta.

Hoffman's Horde





Hiking and Conservation Club climbs up for fresher air.

Heigh-Ho, Heigh-Ho, A-Hiking We Will Go

This year's Hiking and Conservation Club braved both the thorns and bumble bees of county parks and the wild winds of the Poconos' ski slopes in an effort to get closer to nature's beauty. Hiking, swimming, and skiing were among the many activities that members got in shape to enjoy.

Bake sales, car washes, and a flea market helped finance the club's excursions. In addition, aluminum foil and cans were collected, not only as fund-raising projects, but also as an environmental conservation effort.

Plants give oxygen for us to breathe.



A.F.S. International

The main objective of the A.F.S. Club was to promote understanding between our students and those of other countries. They raised money, along with adult chapters, to send RBRHS students abroad. They worked on various fund-raising activities—a dance, a raffle, a tag day, and a Christmas card sale. Each year a weekend is held for the exchange students from the area high schools. This was a rewarding experience for all concerned.

This year, at Red Bank Regional, we were lucky enough to have our own A.F.S. student, Laurence Kocher, from Lyons, France. Having arrived in the U.S. last August, she made her home with the Grubb family in Little Silver.

Becoming situated and adjusted to her new surroundings were Laurence's first problems, but it wasn't long before she became acquainted with the school activities, and joined various organizations. She was kept extremely busy with both school and outside activities. She also spent much time visiting other schools and sites in the area, including Washington, D.C. and New York City.

McCormack and his fan club.



Pam and exchange student, Carolyn Stone, survey action.





Trufolo's boys make ready to infiltrate the school with A.V.A. equipment.

Snap, Click, and Doc!

The multi-media approach to learning came to Red Bank Regional this year via the A.V.A. department, making classes more intriguing. Filmstrips and movies accompanied by records were substantially increased in curriculum areas of English, Social Studies, and Foreign Languages.

"Click!" If you ever heard that sound, and discovered that your picture had just been snapped, the photographer was probably a member of the Camera Club. Besides having learned to master the art of photography, he derived a kind of sadistic pleasure at capturing you at your best.



The Camera Club's on the other side of the camera, for a change!



Show us how easy it is, Mr. Martin!

Go! Chicken Fat! Go!



You've gotta be kidding coach!

Moans and groans indicated the activities of the newly-formed Conditioning Club, meeting daily after school at the athletic field. The purpose of this club was not to develop a herd of narcissistic weightlifters, but to help our athletes get through the last agonizing minutes of competition by building increased strength and endurance. It was also designed to give the non-athlete an area of physical activity in which to participate through a series of strenuous exercises and weightlifting.



"Light as a feather," grimaces Bill Cahill.



"Only HOW many more?" groans Bob Scott.



Hams all!

The Ham Shack

Red Bank Regional's Amateur Radio Club is a self-sustaining democratic group with its members determining its policies and its method of conducting business. The club is nationally affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, whose purpose it is to exchange information and foster cooperation between its members, and to promote radio knowledge, skills and advanced stages of the art of communication.

Some of their activities this year were: setting up traffic nets, handling messages from the student body, faculty, and community to all parts of the world. Club members built complex radio equipment, original in design, developing their own home radio stations. These stations served to further benefit the community in a vast network of amateur radio communications. The club acquired radio teletype equipment that when set up in conjunction with the station, linked the school with world news media and other amateur teletype communications around the world.

The Radio Club utilized auxiliary power to stimulate emergency conditions in order to practice the art of radio communication during times of distress.



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Service Through Organization

The Industrial Arts Club, during its fourteenth year, continued to serve the school and community. Affiliated with the American Industrial Arts Association, the Red Bank Club is believed to be the oldest I.A. Club in the nation.

The club members continued as the "Fire Patrol" and the "Assembly Squad." Other activities included Monthly Career Night and snow shoveling for needy people. A coffee house was sponsored by the club to raise funds for charity.

The most outstanding achievement this year was the adoption of a Code of Ethics ascribed to by all the members and used as a standard for all club activities. The code follows:

"We will conduct ourselves in such a manner as

to be a credit to our organization, our school and our community at all times by:

1. Respecting the rights of our fellow man.
2. Being honest and sincere.
3. Taking pride in our life style.
4. Respecting the property of others.
5. Controlling self behavior and language.
6. Respecting others' opinions and being tactful with any criticisms.
7. Practicing courtesy at all times.
8. Being conscientious of our appearance by which others first judge us.
9. Sharing our educational experiences with our fellow man.
10. Using common sense."





If I only knew how to type!

Gone Are the Days of $2 + 2$ for These Whizzes

The Math Club was a place for the interested student to ponder upon and investigate the many beauties of the mathematical world. These beauties are not always apparent in a structured classroom situation. The Math Club provided a chance to use the basic tools learned in the classroom on a wide variety of individual problems. Problems ranged from the study of number theory (using paper cup models) to the changing of a dollar bill (292 different ways) to the solution of the famous coconut problem (3121 coconuts).

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Mechanization has reached Red Bank Regional High School with the new Computer Club. A computer terminal was purchased from a local firm to extend a "hands-on" learning situation to interested students. Members mastered the basics of computers and then moved on to attack more intricate problems involving graphs, charts, calendars, and pictures.

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$X = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$ is one of the simple joys in life.



Math Club students investigate an engineering principle.



Sometimes the theory doesn't work.



Future business leaders take time out to pose.

We Sell — You Buy . . .

The aim of the Distributive Education Club of America is to engage in various forms of retail competition on a local, state, and national level in an effort to further skill in marketing and distribution.

This year the club members not only sponsored three fund-raisers, but also participated in the Regional DECA meeting in New York State. Two representatives, Joy Gandy and Dolores Parsons, attended along with two members from last year's DECA Club.

The annual DECA trip to New York City included a play and a tour through the famous department stores.



DECA girls brave creature invasion.



Jill Brandshagen explores a new concept.

And God Said . . .

The Bible Club met each week to try to find answers to many of life's problems from the Bible, in a fellowship with other students. Activities supplementing the club's Bible study included attending Teen and Youth Challenge rallies, viewing the film "King of Kings" and the annual year-end cookout and kickoff picnic. Intriguing panel discussions stemmed from the many speakers, tapes, and movies that the club sponsored. No membership standards were set in the club in order to encourage everyone to join in their activities.



"Seek and ye shall find."

Bring Out the No-Sting Germicide

Did you see five boys dashing madly around at football games when someone was injured? These boys were members of the Trainers' Club, dedicated to saving many an athlete's tear, except in cases where "non-sting" germicide was employed.

The boys concentrated on acquiring the various techniques of taping and treating different injuries in preparation for First Aid qualification tests.

By attending practices and games of the different sports, the trainers were able to gain first-hand experience.



Is there a trainer in the house!!!

Jane and Eileen liberate formerly all-male Trainers' Club.



To All of Those in White . . .



And what else do you gym leaders do besides NOT take showers!



What's cooking, Adele and Jill?

Elected by their respective gym classes, the gym leaders assisted the gym teachers in taking attendance, keeping order in the class, leading exercises, and acting as referees. Entering the locker room before the rest of the class, they had the distinctive privilege of taking shower numbers.

What do Biology lab assistants do? With their learned background in Biology, they volunteered their services to learn more about the proceedings in lab work.

They were privileged to enter the mysterious back room, where Mr. Mundrane keeps his "little" white lab coat. Assistants found numerous tasks to perform, such as preparing the sophomores' cultures—only to have them grow bacteria; catching Mr. Gance's loose drosophila, and cleaning bottles, flasks, and test tubes dirtied by astute Biology students.

The experience was worth it to them, however bad the smell. To those really involved in science, that back room became the first step in understanding and learning more about biological happenings. When surrounded by the equipment and ingredients, they couldn't help but become a part of it all.



From the family photo album, our most memorable generation ...?

Anyone for Service

The Key Club, primarily a service organization, devoted its time to planning and supporting numerous community-aid projects. A great deal of effort was concentrated on seasonal projects. At Thanksgiving, for example, food baskets were gathered for donations to needy families. At Christmas, the boys were seen ringing bells downtown to assist the Salvation Army Santas. When spring rolled around, the club got busy collecting funds for the Monmouth County Library.

In addition to their service work, the Key Club members also enjoyed the annual convention in March in Atlantic City.



Bunny Paul McLean can't make it with advisor, Mr. Gance.



Peek-a-boo!



President Snoke beams for the fans.



Buc or Buc-ette?



A woman with dark hair, wearing a black and white patterned sweater, is sitting on a wooden deck. She is looking towards the camera. The background is a snowy forest with bare trees. The scene is lit with soft, natural light, suggesting a winter day. The overall mood is serene and quiet.

SPECIAL
EVENTS



Alex Haley tells how he made it.

Noted Author Discusses Black Heritage

Alex Haley, author of **Autobiography of Malcolm X**, captivated Red Bank Regional students with the story of his search for his ancestors in a January cultural assembly. Plunging the students into scenes of Southern plantations and African jungles, he told how his legacy had been passed through the centuries by word of mouth from the first black man brought from Africa, to the generations of slaves, and down to the present day.

Based on his **Autobiography**, Mr. Haley discussed Malcolm X, describing him as a gentleman whose most outstanding trait was self-discipline. "He was a warm, sincere human being . . . the most powerful figure in the whole black crux. He was, in a symbolic sense, the person who began the move-

ment toward black pride."

The author recounted amusing anecdotes of the success he enjoyed in writing love letters for his World War II buddies. This was his first step toward professional writing. From here, he graduated to magazine articles and slowly worked up to the position of interviewer for "Playboy" magazine.

After the publication of his newest book, **Before This Anger**, Mr. Haley plans to devote all his work to black heritage. He feels that there is too wide a gap in the knowledge of black people and their contributions. "The legacy I would wish to leave would be an increased sense of the truth of black people."



Is Ronny Tomaino thinking about mice, or that chick in the corner?



Junior's "Mouse" beats out two hares.



First rehearsal for "Mouse on the Moon."

Mice on the Moon?

The Junior Class soared to towering heights in the success of their play, "Mouse On The Moon." Presented on January 13th, 14th and 16th in the Little Silver Markham Place School, the two-act comedy centered around Grand Fenwick, a tiny duchy that decided to be first on the moon to avoid any power struggles.

To get to the moon, the country used an old rocket casing supplied by the U.S.

The rocket, powered by miraculous Pinotium-64, reached the moon with American and Russian rockets hot in pursuit. Using brilliant logic, the Fenwickens demanded a visa from the two "intruders." World peace was preserved as the curtain rang down on Grand Fenwick's flag firmly planted on the moon.



Paul, that's not how you cook spaghetti.



Don't hand it out, Nate, throw it out!

Pseghetti?

Stirring ninety-three gallons of spaghetti sauce may not seem to be the quickest way to the Pocos, but the senior class found that the money for the transportation costs to Mount Airy rolled in at their spaghetti dinner in January. Hours before the actual dinner, advisors, students and parents were found repeatedly sampling the potion, adding a pinch of salt here, and a pork bone there in hopes of creating the perfect spaghetti sauce. The first customers arrived, producing mild fits of panic in the waitresses-for-the-night. Orders to "Make sure I get a Setaro meatball" and the hidden meaning of "Three cola, two garlic, five chocolate, and one jello" indicated the havoc of the evening. Even clean-up proved to be hilarious as the drudgery of scraping cold clammy spaghetti out of kettles was made bearable by meatball fights, corny songs and sick jokes. An exhausted but triumphant group of seniors proved that every dirty spaghetti pot had a silver lining—the proceeds completely covered the transportation costs of the senior trip.

Was that two or three helpings, sir?



To Bus or Not to Bus – That Is the Question . . .

After many hours of discussion and negotiations, Red Bank Regional High School's West Side students had bussing service available. Beginning in November, students rode to school throughout the winter months until warm weather and spring sports depleted their numbers. A group of students composed of Linda Parker, Pam Bradley, David Natelson, Kenny Credle, Keith Horchler, and others, working with Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock and Superintendent Harold C. Schaible, spearheaded the movement in its initial stages, winning Boro Bus Company consent when backed by Student Council, the Afro-American Cultural Club, and outside organizations such as Project Harmony.

Although Boro Bus Company's price for a student bus ticket was fifteen cents, West Side students paid only ten cents, subsidized by their backers as

well as by student efforts. The bussed students set up a system where it would cost more to purchase a single ticket than when buying in bulk. Paying a nickel more when using change in place of a ticket also helped to raise the funds.

The biggest problem facing the West Side bus was providing the required number of one hundred twenty riders daily. If this average was not maintained on a two-week basis, the bus would not continue its daily runs down Shrewsbury Avenue twice in the morning and once after school. The quota was easily filled during the winter months, for everyone enjoyed escaping the long, cold trudge home.

Funds for year-round bussing are already being gathered for next year.



School bus for West Side students . . . finally!

Salvation Army Busts High-Stakes Crap Game

The characters Damon Runyon created in his "Guys and Dolls" were reincarnated by the senior class of Red Bank Regional High School, April 1, 2, and 3. The show was filled with lively musical numbers along with quite a few illicit pool games. Mitch and Mike Lee alternately played the role of Sky Masterson, the world's all-time high-stakes gambler. Vinnie Talerico handled the role of Nathan Detroit. He and his female counterpart, Carolyn Canonico, in the role of Miss Adelaide, made the house roar with laughter. Patty Mulheren as Sergeant Sarah Brown of the Salvation Army, did her best to save souls and there were certainly enough sinful souls to deal with. The chorus and extras completed a cast of over eighty.

The production would not have been possible without the willing, competent help of Mrs. Renee Maxwell, director; student directors Nancy Lind and Rachel McLane; student technical director Adele Basista. The crucial musical assistance was handled by Mr. Robert Spencer, Musical Director, and Leah Maurer, Choreographer. Seniors also made plans to enter the show in the Garden State Arts Center Competition.



Mitch measures Vinnie for senior show costume.



The musical decisions begin ...

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▣ YOUTH FESTIVAL ▣

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POETRY, MUSIC, ETC.

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CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS FROM WASHINGTON D.C.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — RED BANK

Sermon By Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING Sr.

Arriving, Laughing, Playing . . . Leaving



"You don't say, Mike!"



As the key turns . . .

Key's in the light.



Enjoy walking while you can. Kathee.





What time is dinner?



My girdle is killing me!

Day Is Done . . .

The long wait was over at last. Days of meetings, plans, rules, room lists, and daydreams were now a part of the past and the last vestiges of the spaghetti dinner had long since been cleaned away. The multitude of questions concerning how many pairs of longjohns to bring and what kind of snacks to pack had all been answered and skiing techniques had been brushed up in anticipation. The day, February 8, finally arrived and the seniors at last were off to Mount Airy Lodge in Pennsylvania. Three Boro busses, two for smokers and one for non, became the scene of arctic activities, long songs, and short naps. Slowly but surely, the scenery changed from the drab brown of a New Jersey winter to the snow-covered mountains and fir forests of the Pocono Mountains. Yes, the long wait had finally come to an end. The Mount Airy parking lot was stormed by one hundred fifty Red Bank Regional seniors struggling with bulging suitcases and shoulder-slung ice skates, wide-eyed and yearning to throw that first glorious snowball.



Who's coming and who's leaving, Jim or Carol?



Ducks and swans enjoy the pond, while seniors wish for ice.



Look at all that snow!



It's a long way up, but an even longer way down!

Fir trees capture the beauty of Mt. Airy.



Snow's the Thing Today!



Swan poses for a picture.



"What's wrong, Laurie?"

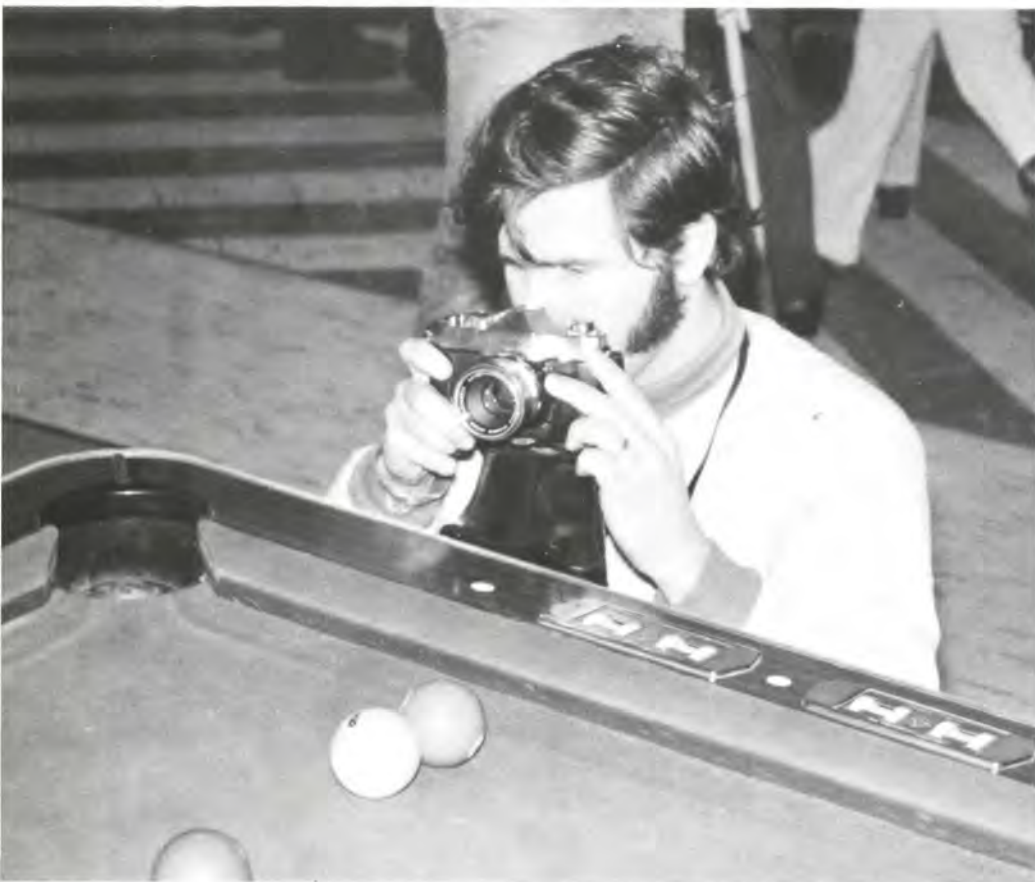


Mr. Schaible explains why HE hasn't tried skiing.

Ever Tried It??

It wasn't long before suitcases were settled into rooms amid cries of "I want that bed!" and "Hey, we've got six kids in this room and I only see three pillows." Soon everyone emerged bundled in Eskimo clothing: hats, woolly mittens and scarves, bulky knits and parkas, setting out to explore the made-to-order winter wonderland. Trudging through the strangeness of the ten-inch snow, slipping and sliding through the icy terrain, proved to be more than the most winterized individual could handle. Red cheeks, chapped lips, and continuously runny noses plagued the adventurous explorers.

Enthusiasm grew as the sights and sounds of the countless activities filled the frosty afternoon air. In the lodge, students quickly discovered the devouring power of a simple pinball machine as quarter after quarter disappeared in the slot. In the coffee shop, hamburger after hamburger similarly vanished, only there, the devouring power was that of the students themselves. The swimming pool also became the site of many a new invention as rules to new water games were devised. Elsewhere, ski enthusiasts examined the grade and condition of Mount Airy's ski slope. A few wagers were even placed as to who might make the highest jump from the slope's advanced trail. Dodging the first and still somewhat unskilled tobogganers became quite a tax, not only on the legs but also on the ears, as the sound of exhilarated screams filled the air. As the sun set on the first day at Mount Airy, the students settled down to an elegant dinner, exhausted, but full of anticipation for the next day's activities.



Mr. Lock shoots a shot.



Mrs. Walradt emerges from the depths.

Those Who Teach That Others Might Learn . . .



"A few tips for Jean-Claude Killy, Mrs. Maxwell?"



Mrs. Bullock tries out the old ringing glass trick.
"Mama" Lou came home richer.





"Are you sure it's done sideways?"



Rachel wipes out!

Skiing's the Thing, Whether Up or Down!



"Up in the air junior birdman ..."



Once down, Ken relaxes.



"Hey-y Mark, could you give me a hand? There's a tree headed straight for me ... CRASH!" So went the day on the slopes of Mount Airy as nearly everyone tried their hand—or their feet—at skiing. If many a heart were not swallowed on the first ascent in the chairlift, then they certainly were on the way down.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," soon became the motto of the day. The resolve to ski as though you had been at it all your life was quickly forgotten in the first tangle of poles and skis. Timid beginners discovered themselves falling at each exit from the chairlift, then falling every ten feet along the slope, and then again as the skis rammed into a fellow skier. Variations were, of course, abundant as many a fearless beginner literally flew down the slope backward, taking each "mogul", or bump, in his talented stride. The more experienced skiers enjoyed the opportunity to assist instructors in explaining that you won't stop by screaming, "STOP! STOP!" By the end of the day though, everyone had developed their own technique of descent and the sport of skiing had won new devotees.

Mostly Down!!!



"Oh, Pooh!" exclaims Claudia Denny.



"Claudia—you've got to keep your eyes open from now on!"

Snow Children . . .

The bottom seemed a long way down to the first brave-hearted tobogganers to trudge up the icy hill. As they looked down from the top, each bump seemed to be a miniature Mt. Everest. Placing themselves on their toboggans, the students took a deep breath, and shoved off. The toboggans shot down the hill, blurring the tall pine trees in'o a solid line of greenery. Screams of terrified delight rose from the slope, electrifying the air. Groaning and laughing at each bump weathered, the passengers ignored the muscle pains, the black and blue marks, the frostbitten toes, and the soggy gloves in their rush to get back up to the top and ride down again. Previously tame students discovered the thrill of toboggan races and aching bodies throbbed with each crash and collision.

Speed demons took to the snowmobiles for a sensation of flying, revving up their motors in anticipation of whizzing over snow-covered hills and fields. VROOM! They were off, trailing their guides. As individuals found themselves herded off the path, unable to handle their machines, they learned that horsepower combined with snowy bumps equals disaster. The more successful operators raced to the finish line, decorated with icy eyelashes and frosty noses from their own miniature snowstorms. Jumping up and down, they laughingly boasted of their finesse, describing hairpin turns and mile high jumps.



"Whoa, boy whoa . . .!"



Burton Bradley stands by for assignment.



Gail aims to sink'em all.



Robert Meiloch's flower power helps him stand.

Panorama of Action



Carl D'Afflito takes off through the trees.



"Don't do THAT!"



Eskimo Anne complete with shades.



Paul studies the slope's terrain.

Reflections . . .



Paula after a day on the slopes.



Life's Pleasures . . .

The sharp slap of cold air reddened cheeks and froze smiles on faces alive with excitement. The blinding white ball of a sun made the ice-covered trees sparkle with rainbows, ricocheting the colors from the trees to the hills and back to the trees again. Awareness was at a peak—it was great to be alive and at Mount Airy. The snow-covered mountains surrounding the area created the illusion of being on the top of the world. For a brief moment, it seemed as if time were standing still, providing an escape from the hectic life of a high school senior. To ski, to toboggan, to swim, to be with friends, to really live—that was the sole objective.

Floating in the warm water of the indoor swimming pool after a long glorious day outdoors, relaxed weary bodies and taut muscles. The most mammoth of keep-away games, the most exciting of Red Bank Regional's basketball games were played in that pool. History was also made in the dousing of Mr. Louis (Mama Louie) Ploskonka, faithful advisor, who happened to walk by the edge at an inopportune moment. Upstairs from the pool, many people discovered the strange intrigues of the "human oven," or sauna bath as it was more conventionally called, emerging with towel-wrapped heads and rosy cheeks.

Hobble 'long, Kathee.



Circling around for the kill.

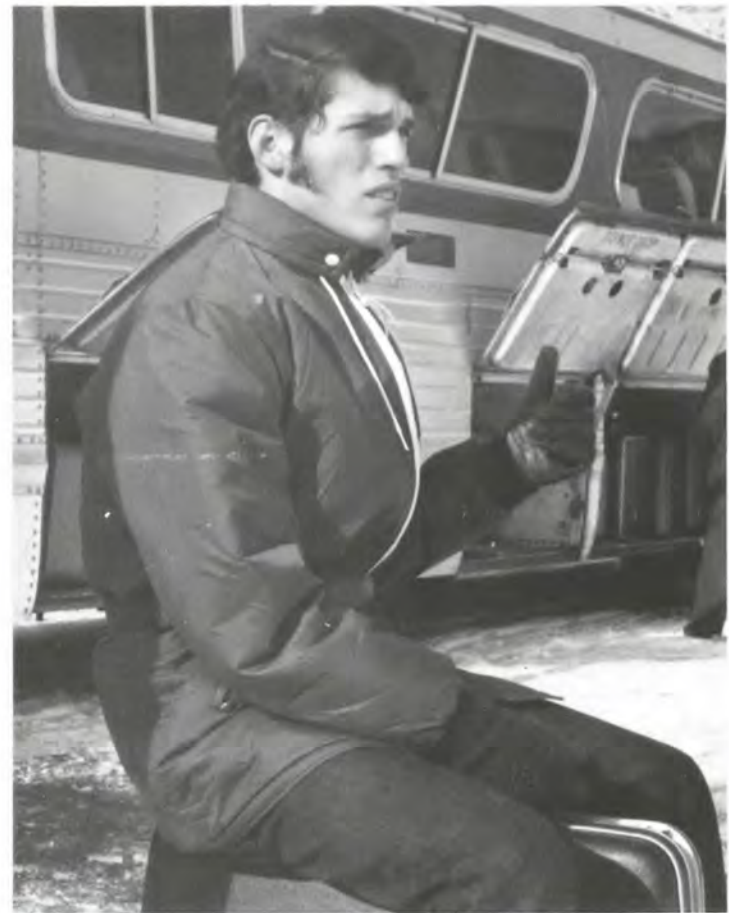
Some Tire Easily, Others . . .



Going swimming, Gloria?



"You want me to go up there with you, AGAIN?"



Leaving already?

Ah-h-h-h!

Just as all good things must come to an end, so did the senior trip. Getting all the winter apparel back into the suitcases presented a nearly impossible task as everyone swore they hadn't had that much to begin with. Equally impossible was the job of locating just one pair of dry pants to wear for the journey home. Turning in the last meal ticket at the dining room and saying goodbye to the waiter who had brought all the extra desserts, the peanut butter and jelly brought the realization that the trip was coming to a close. As departure time drew near, wistful hopes of a huge blizzard to block the roads faded away while suitcases were rapidly loaded. Exhausted students, sleeping all the way home, dreamed of the adventures they would remember forever and the stories they would tell of skiing, swimming, tobogganing, eating, and getting no sleep. After arriving back at school, the group split up, each student thinking only of his bruises, the two ticket on his jacket zipper, and SLEEP!



The cafeteria crowd ...



Charlie squints for a last look at Mt. Airy.



Fabes keeps warm in gorilla coat.





STUDENTS

the long path before me . . .



Look who's eating; look who's working.



James R. Adams



Paul A. Albrecht



Concetta M. Allegra



Donna E. Alsobrooks



Karl S. Aro



Christine M. Asmar



Robert Baird



Fredrick Balsamo



J. Mark Bartel



Adele M. Basisto



Louisa Baumley



Douglas C. Baynton



Kitchen help at spaghetti dinner.



Jacqueline Lee Bennett



Douglas Alan Bentley



Barbara A. Betz



Minnie Boyd



Jill-Maria Brandshagen



Wendy Branwell



Christine J. Braun



Daniel Joseph Brennan



Happiness is an assembly.

leading wherever I choose . . .



Mary T. Brennan



Claude Brown



James W. Brown



Patti Anne Bublin



Michelle A. Bunting



Christopher Dylan Burke



Scott C. Busse



Rose Marie Cain



Carolyn Nancy Canonico



Jay T. Carhart



Theresa Celendano



Nancy Robin Chernoff



Kathy Anne Cheston





No school today?



Wendy Louise Child



Richard Ciabrone



Dolores Ciampoli



Eileen M. Ciangalini



Carol Ann Clark



Sharon Jean Clark



Sharon Georgette Clarke



Gary J. Clews



Bonnie Ellen Comins



James T. Connolly

I believe that much unseen is here . . .



Gary Conover



Connie Corradino



Kenneth Theodore Credle



Leslie A. Crowton



Barbara Anne Curchin



Carl D'Afflitto



Pennie L. Dean



Valerie June DeChalus



Kurt H. Dehm



Adrienne DeNezzo



Work it out, Mitch.



Claudia M. Denny



Donna DiMicelli



Ann DiSalvo



Andrew S. Doan



Edward Haley traces Black heritage.



Sitting it out?



Kathleen Ellen Dodge



Thomas Dolch



Robert J. Douglas



Dennis Michael Douglass

I will scatter myself as I go . . .



Joyful Joy.



Mary S. Dudley



George H. Durar



Barbara Dyer



Dannie Gene Elzie



James Ennis



Debby A. Ernst



Karen Ann Esposito



Anne Fabry



Nate or Ronnie?



Carol Favin



Lynda Ferraro



Barbara Patricia Ferrugia



Emory Fields



Alan Howard Fisher



Robert F. Flynn



Inez Gaddis



Wendy Galbraith



Joyce D. Gandy



Christine Ganz



David J. Gavin



Paula E. Geisler



Tea for Laurence Kocher.

what is it I interchange with strangers?



Richard R. Gerhold



Roy E. Gilley



James H. Golson



Dennis Wayne Gowari



Donna Jean Greenwood



Marc Guerry



Bill Gurniak



What are you looking for, Pete?



Carol Ann Gurniak



Joy Hannan



Step up



Jacklyn Sue Harris



Shelio Leslie Harris



Chris Hornett



Ruth Ann Hatton



to school.



Britton Hay



Arlene A. Hencoski



Catherine H. Hendrickson



Marian Linda Herz



Linda G. Hess



Saky

where is he that undoes stratagems for me?



Take it all off, Chris.



Look at the birdie, Claudio.



Bill or Al?



Lawrence Elwin Hill



Laura S. Hinkle



Edward J. Holian



Lisa Hopkins



Denise Renee Hopps



R. Keith Horchler



William Spencer Howard, III



Lawrence W. Howell



It can't be that boring, Elaine!



Aronson L. Huebner



Nathan Daniel Huebner



Nate



Valerie L. Hughes



Alphonso Anthony Iaderosa



William J. Iaderosa



William H. Jamison



Linda Ann Jeffrey



April E. Jensen

wisdom is not finally tested in school . . .



Hi, Linda.



Brenda C. Johnson



Donna M. C. Johnson



James Calvin Johnson



Kathleen M. Jones



Stephen A. Judd



Theresa Kegley



Edward M. Kelly



Lynn Ellen Kennard



Spaghetti strings in the money!



Oh no! Not another day.



Cheer up, Glen.



Rap on, Lorry.

whoever you are, come travel with me!



Helene Kershenbaum



Ivan R. Klopfenstein



Suzanne M. Knapp



Laurence Kocher



Debbie Koflanovich



Is it good to the very last drop?



Amy Margaret Komar



Helgi H. Kristinsson



Gwen A. Kuchler



Bruce Kugler



Jaqueline V. La Fayette



Ellen R. Lauser



Roberta Ann Laboissoniere



Jean May Laidig



Diana Jean Lamberson



Shut your mouth, Scroogel From Scrooge...



Steve Lang



Lois Terri Lanzalotti



Robert Lawrence Jr.



Mike Lee



Mitch Lee



Charles P. Levitt

we will sail pathless and wild seas . . .



Deborah Lewis



Nancy Jean Lind



George Michael Link



Patricia Ann Loversidge



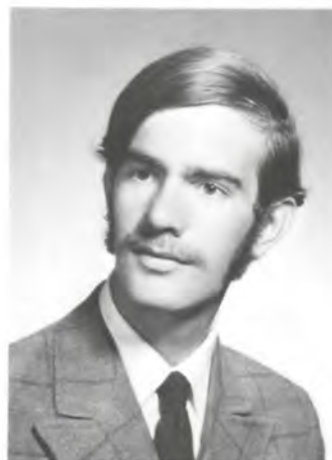
Enthusiastic worker, Linda Parker.



Hold it a minute, Teddy!



James M. Lovett



Jeffrey Lucas



Joyce Anne Lucas



Patricia Lynn Lucas



Push harder, Eddiel



Kathleen Lyman



Deborah Ann MacConnell



Thalia Gayle Makris



Frank Joseph Malandrucolo Jr.



Carol Ann Maletto



Elaine Lydia Mamukari



Philip Mandracchia



Alex Joseph Martinez



Stuart Maurer



James A. Mauro

these are days that must happen to you . . .



Elizabeth Ann Mautner



Glen F. Mowby



Nancy V. Moxfield



Sharon McCormick



Is he really watching us?



Sandra McCullough



Edward M. McFarland



Peter Thomas McHetfey



Dream on, Carol.



Rachel Rebekah McLane



James Thomas McLawhorn



Paul V. McLean



Sandy Mellaci



Andrea Jo Mendelson



Gary J. Mendelson



that which is endless as it is beginningless . . .



Margaret Menzel



Robert Allen Mieloch



Terry K. Mond



Robert R. Moore



Edward C. Morton



Patricia Ann Moraller



Robert P. Morgan



Earl Leslie Morris



Patty Mulheren



Mary F. Murtha



Jean Laidig awaits the Muse.



David Howard Natelson



Craig Johnson Newman



Donna Jeanne Newton



Gail Elizabeth Noglows



James Edward North



Kathryn M. Noweski



Deborah Lyn O'Kane



Christine Elizabeth Otto



James J. Palumbo



Linda Dorian Parker



Dolores A. Parsons



Robert S. Peck



Karen J. Petersen



to look down no road but it waits for you . . .



You know you shouldn't have cut class, Barb.



Bob and Pat.



Joyce Pharr



Robert N. Pickett



Robert John Pinto



Elaine R. Pisciotta



Valerie Pitman



Richard James Pratt



Roy Pressman



Mary Virginia Queen



Hugo Radelat



Kimberly Ann Regan



Carl B. Reichard



Deborah R. Rimkus



Look, the bindings are still new.



Here he comes, Patty.



Rose Elena Rivera



Laurie J. Rogers

to gather men's minds as you encounter them . . .



Peter Rogers



Seth G. Rosen



Adrienne Donna Ross



Jennifer M. Ross



Another locker bites the dust!



Jo-Ellen Ross



Margit Roth



Bobbie Roundtree



Patricia A. Ruffini



Maureen A. Rush



Parsy G. Russo

Keep it clean, Rich.



Judy A. Ryder



Philip Edward Sokowitz



Madelyn W. Salm



Nancy Eleanor Sass



Patricia Ann Schenck



Edward Schindler



Donna L. Scoppetulo



Robert D. Scott



Brenda figures it out.



Oh, the works of Shakespeare!

to know the universe itself as a road . . .



Margaret J. Seitz



Brad R. Sergeant



Maria Semliatschenko



Deborah A. Setaro



Boy, this humidity!



Seniors at work! Bobby, Phil and David.



Robert W. Sielecki



Craig Smith



Keep smiling, Dennis.



Glenn L. Smith



Kenneth J. Smith



H. Randolph Snoke



Victoria Diane Steck



Nina L. Stone



Frank W. Strenk



Frederick W. Stricker



Carmela R. Susino



Michael Frederick Swanson



Naomi R. Swartz

will you give me yourself?



It's getting cleaner, Rich!



Vinnie Talarico



Sheryl L. Teller



Deborah Jane Terry



James M. Tetley



John G. Thul



Robert Q. Tiedeman



Helgi's caption.



Always smiling!



Richard Tobias



Mary Ruth Treger



Sylvain Trenet



Mark Uglesich



Edward Underwood



James Paul Vandervort Jr.

Is it soup yet?

shall we stick together as long as we live?*



Roy enjoys his electronics.



Kent Vandervort



Chrissy Varrelmann



Joseph Verona Jr.



Steven C. Wade



Geoffrey C. Walters



Paul Warner



Gail S. Wedel



Donna L. Welle



Paul Michael West



Patricia E. Weston



Chuck Whelan



Judy Jean Whitehurst

* Adapted from "Song of the Open Road," by Walt Whitman



Who's Harry?



Kevin J. Wild



Esther L. Williams



Jacqueline Williams



Deborah Ann Wootner



Enjoying a spaghetti meal.

The Beginning of the End: Class of 1972 Looks Ahead

Energetic and hardworking, the Class of '72 is known for achievement. Aided by Mr. Robert Lock and Mrs. Bronawyn Stoia, their play, *MOUSE ON THE MOON*, grossed over two thousand dollars. Selling of underclassmen pictures and the magazine drive added to funds for the first junior prom and for next year's yearbook, trips, and prom expenses. Juniors began to feel the excitement and tension of post-high school planning. The selection of favorite colleges and their accompanying qualifying tests; PSAT's, SAT's, NMSQT's, and ACT's began and the hunt for technical and vocational schools and occupations progressed.



Is it true blonds have more fun?

S. Aiken
M. Allen
M. Allen



R. Allen
R. Allgood
S. Andrews



A. Armstrong
P. Arnone
H. Aymonier



L. Bacigalupi
M. Baker
J. Balagurchik



S. Barno
B. Bartel
L. Basile



C. Bauer
S. Baumgartner
C. Benkert



E. Bennett
R. Berg
J. Bertelsen



D. Bibens
L. Blackwood
R. Bloom



G. Blumstein
P. Boehmler
L. Borchardt



D. Bosakowski
P. Bradley
P. Brenner



G. Brito
S. Brooks
F. Bruno



P. Bruscella
W. Cahill
J. Carhart



C. Carpenter
M. Carroll
S. Chapman



C. Chiapuzzi
N. Christensen
M. Cindric



B. Clemmons
J. Cohen
R. Connor



J. Constantinitis
D. Cook
K. Cook



N. Corddry
C. Costello
J. Cotenoff



B. Cremeans
L. Croft
B. Cunningham



P. Curchin
P. Curley
S. Dammeyer



C. Daniels
R. Dawson
P. Dean



W. Dean
G. Defalco
P. Dellapietro



P. Dodds
S. Dolch
M. Dolan



S. Doughty
B. Douglas
W. Dowd



R. Duncan
E. Dunlap
B. Durar



D. Earle
D. Edwards
J. Ellis



H. Ernst
W. Everett
N. Ewald



J. Ewin
R. Falber
I. Farrell



M. Feigenbaum
T. Feitt
D. Fish



C. Fisher
M. Florczak
R. Frick



D. Galbraith
W. Gibson
M. Gisleson



P. Gisleson
G. Glover
D. Goff



R. Goff
E. Gonska
C. Gooding





Taking it easy.

L. Gorlenko
E. Graydon
D. Greeley



B. Greenberg
T. Griffin
M. Grob



K. Gross
H. Grubb
B. Hackett



D. Hall
J. Halverson
D. Hansen



S. Harter
L. Hartnett
M. Harylka



J. Hawthorne
M. Hendrickson
N. Hill



R. Himelfarb
R. Hoffman
R. Holmes



D. Horchler
C. Horton
S. Howe



K. Howitt
M. Hulak
J. Hyland



N. Imperato
S. Jarnagin
B. Jette



T. Johanson
J. Johnson



L. Johnson
W. Johnson



W. Johnson
M. Jones



J. Jubert
E. Kairys



C. Krew
D. Korpie



Is your voice hoarse yet, Susie?

Juniors Take a Bow With "Mouse on the Moon"

W. Keane
B. Kerr



P. Kipp
K. Klawunn



D. Knapp
P. Kojola



K. Kovaleski
C. Kunreuther



J. Lee
A. Levinsky
J. Lewis
S. Lipper



D. Lomazzo
S. Loving
B. Lowenstein
J. Luckenbill



J. Luehman
G. Lutz
E. Lyttle
P. Maletto



L. Mangiaracina
W. Marx
R. Mass
L. Mautner



H. Maymon
R. McCarthy
S. McGuigan



Y. McLane
E. McLaren
L. McNitt



D. McSween
D. Meise
D. Menzel



P. Menna
L. Meyers
J. Mikson



J. Millios
L. Miller
L. Miller



L. Miller
R. Miller
C. Mirro



L. Morison
J. Mott
R. Munson



C. Patterson
S. Peluso
P. Petersen



S. Petersen
E. Phifer
R. Piercy



R. Piniak
E. Porter
Q. Porter



R. Porter
C. Ranson
K. Rauffus



P. Rice
M. Rizzuto
L. Robbins



C. Robinson
D. Robinson
R. Robins



L. Rodriguez
B. Romano
J. Rubinstein



S. Nankervis
W. Neumann



G. Norflee
B. Nowell



V. Pace
G. Parsons



Bernadette in the latest casual wear.



Smiling stars of the Junior Play.

P. Ryser
B. Salmeri
A. Sanders



D. Sasso
W. Schardt
M. Schedlbauer



T. Schiller
K. Schindler
M. Schluter



A. Schneider
B. Schneider
J. Schneider



J. Scoras
C. Scott
B. Shaw



V. Sickles
J. Siedlecki
C. Simmons



J. Singer
C. Slater
K. Slater



J. Smith
J. Smith
B. Soltis



F. Spencer
G. Spencer
S. Stearns



N. Stilwell
G. Strasser
R. Straus



S. Strongin
C. Sutphin
T. Taylor



A. Terry
R. Thompson
R. Tomaino



R. Tomaino
P. Trocchia
D. Trooper



R. Turner
D. Van Vakas
J. Van Kirk



The Search for Self



Little John

K. Van Nest
D. Van Wagner
F. Vitrano



K. Vogel
J. Voss
B. Wade



B. Walko
S. Wall
S. Ward



C. Whitehurst
D. West
D. White



S. White
J. Whyte
K. Wilber



K. Willey
S. Williams
B. Witte



K. Yarbough
K. Yarbough
J. Zager



That was flat.

Class of 1973

Having become accustomed to high school academic life, sophomores concentrated on fund-raising and class activities this year with the help of Mr. Lawrence Dell'Olio and Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbetts. They put forth tremendous efforts to make the traditional candy and magazine sales roaring successes.

Sophomore and freshman committees devoted time to checking the roof for holes before finalizing plans for "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," the Freshman-Sophomore Hop.

A. Adkins
C. Alikas



R. Allen
M. Alleyne



D. Arnold
M. Atkinson



R. Ayers
J. Bacigalupi



L. Bailly
S. Balmer



S. Barton
W. Becker



M. Bennett
D. Bentley



D. Best
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J. Bradford
D. Bradley
J. Brown
L. Brown



F. Browning
J. Bruce
R. Bruno
F. Bublin



S. Buck
M. Buckalew
M. Bunin
S. Bunin



R. Bunting
L. Burdan
S. Campbell
J. Cannon



P. Carbone
P. Chambers
V. Charbonneau
B. Chernoff



D. Chieffalo
J. Christman
M. Ciambrone
J. Clews



Meg Kimble faces another Monday.



Does the air taste good?

C. Close
N. Consoy
C. Corradino



P. Cosby
E. Crank
J. Crank



N. Curchin
R. Dammann
B. Davis



W. Davis
J. DePonte
M. Decker



N. Dettlaff
L. Dexter
T. DiCarlo



A. Dibble
P. Dixon
S. Doughty



S. Doughty
M. Duncan
P. Dunn



T. Durham
M. Egan
J. Ellison



J. Eng
A. Espillat
K. Etkorn



E. Farrell
D. Fisher
P. Fogarty



C. France
M. Franzoni
S. Freis



J. Fuller
R. Galatro
P. Gale



K. Gonz
P. Garofalo
R. Gelso



N. Gilley
M. Goff
E. Goodhue



A. Gooding
D. Grayzel
J. Greeley



J. Greene
B. Grey
S. Grigor



S. Grimm
M. Grubman
L. Guerry



P. Gutwein
S. Gutwein
L. Hackett



D. Hakim
G. Hart
P. Hassell



M. Hay
J. Hencoski
D. Henderson



R. Henderson
R. Hendrickson
A. Hentz



D. Hessinger
D. Holden
G. Hussmann



R. Iaderosa
J. Inghilleri
T. Jackson



C. Jeter
A. Johnson
J. Johnson



R. Johnson
W. Johnston
L. Jones



T. Judge
C. Keegan
D. Kelly



G. Kelman
S. Kezer
C. King



C. Klughardt
D. Kodama
N. Kromann



R. Laauser
A. Long
M. Laue



N. Leake
B. Lee
S. Lee



K. Lentini
G. Levinsky
P. Lewis



P. Lyman
W. Lytle
M. MacKenzie



M. Makarewicz
J. Mongiaricino
D. Mapp



A. Marangello
F. Marx
S. Mason



P. Matlack
C. McCarthy
K. McFarland



M. McHeffey
K. Melina



L. Mergner
J. Miller



N. Milligan
R. Mishlen



R. Montgomery
D. Morgan



J. Morris
D. Murphy



P. Murphy
R. Nankervis



T. Neal
N. Newton



G. Nigro
W. Nolze



P. Norflee
D. North



W. Novotny
J. Nydick



G. Ortiz
A. Osborn
J. Otis
J. Otto



J. Padilla
M. Padilla
P. Palaia
W. Perry



C. Peskoe
T. Pettitt
J. Pharr
L. Pidel



C. Porter
J. Post
E. Pratt
J. Proenza



G. Radelat
E. Ramos
G. Randolph
W. Reevey



E. Richardson
H. Rivera
M. Robson
L. Rogers



M. Roggy
D. Romanenko
A. Rosenquist
B. Ross



S. Ross
A. Roubik
B. Roundtree
M. Rubens



M. Ruddy
P. Rudolph
R. Sama
J. Santelle



J. Schena
J. Schallengerger
D. Scott
D. Scott





Let's hear it for the sophomores!

S. Thompson
B. Tirone
J. Torres



K. Trudeau
J. Tyler
G. Uglesich



W. VanCleve
G. Vandervort
J. Vitocco



C. Vogt
K. Wachter
J. Waddell



A. Sestito
N. Severin
D. Siani



C. Wedel
M. West
R. Westendorf



M. Sico
S. Sickels
J. Smith



C. Wheeler
C. Whelan
E. Whelan



K. Smith
G. Soden
K. Sommers



C. Wichmann
C. Williams
N. Williams



D. Soper
W. Spellman
B. Stein



R. Williams
D. Wilson
J. Wilson



J. Stender
E. Stewart
L. Stricker



R. Wilson
N. Woolley
T. Wright



D. Suskauer
C. Swinton
R. Tetley



A. Yarbrough
V. Yarbrough
J. Young



Class of 1974

Freshmen may have found locker combinations impossible to remember, the first gym showers traumatic, and the first walk through the tunnel foreboding, but a routine gradually emerged. This year, for the first time, a Freshman Orientation was held on September 8th in order to speed the adjustment process.

They were initiated into the full swing of activities with the first pep rally and game. The freshmen elected their first executive board and fund-raising and entertaining events were planned with the help of advisor Mrs. Dorothy Falconer. Among them were the successful paper drive and their first semi-formal, the Freshman-Sophomore Hop.

L. Abbiati
S. Ackerman
M. Adams



R. Adams
S. Allgood
J. Amerson



S. Applegate
N. Aschettino
S. Atkinson



E. Baldwin
L. Balschi
D. Banta



R. Bason
R. Baynton
F. Becker



W. Becker
R. Bennett
D. Bett



S. Blakelock
N. Bliss
D. Bogosian



E. Bolstad
J. Boyd
C. Boynton



F. Boynton
F. Brenner
M. Brooks



D. Brown
D. Browning
A. Cagle



R. Cagle
A. Callan
L. Campanella



C. Carlone
P. Carter
F. Casiano



J. Child
R. Ciambone
J. Clark



D. Conover
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D. Curchin
A. Dafflito



R. Dawson
L. DeMaio
D. Dean



L. Denny



D. Dillon



P. Dobry



N. Dodge



W. Dotts



S. Douglas



J. Drummond



Still play with those?

B. Dunn
W. Duym
M. Egan
N. Eiseman



R. Elphick
D. England
E. Espailat
S. Fairley



K. Fallon
D. Fariello
J. Favin
J. Fedorko



M. Fish
M. Fitzsimmons



S. Flynn
T. Forbes



B. Forsyth
J. Fox



W. Franklin
T. Fritsche
C. Frost



P. Fuget
D. Gamble
L. George



L. Giorno
S. Gongora
G. Gooding



J. Gowan
D. Graydon
T. Grayzel



B. Guerry
R. Hall
W. Hall



C. Harris
R. Hasfeld
J. Hecker



J. Hernecker
M. Hill
R. Hill



T. Hogan
C. Holloman
S. Howard



G. Hussmann
D. Jackson
H. Jackson



T. Jailer
J. Jasso
P. Johnson



L. Kendall
M. Kessler
B. King



D. Klotzin
K. Knecht
J. Knoll



S. Koffanovich
M. Kopka
M. Kosa



L. Laanisto
S. Landis
D. Lewis



H. Lewis
C. Lipp
A. Lippin



J. Lister
T. Lloyd
W. Lockwood



Who forgot their shirt and tie?

D. Lucia
S. Lucisano



J. McGettigan
M. McGuire
M. McLeoren
V. McNitt



R. Luckenbill
C. Lyttle



P. Meise
L. Melvin
M. Michael
F. Mieloch



B. MacDonald
R. Mackenzie



M. Miller
J. Minton
P. Moore
S. Moore



M. Mandracchia
N. Mangiaracina



N. Mount
S. Muller
C. Murphy
D. Natale



D. Mapp
D. Marcelli



R. Natelson
A. Neal
B. Nevad
J. Nieves



D. Markiewicz
P. Markiewicz



R. Nigro
E. Noglows
S. Oakes
J. Otis



A. Marshall
D. Martinez



R. Parmentola
P. Patterson
K. Pettit
N. Pignato



B. Maurer
M. Mautner



J. Pape
L. Porcelli
J. Pressman
R. Pulda



G. Maxfield
K. Mazzucca



C. Puryear
M. Ramos
M. Randolph
L. Reeves



T. McCrum
C. McCue



B. Reich
J. Renzo
A. Rhem
D. Robbins





That was a field goal.

Stepping Toward the Future

L. Robison
A. Rodack
G. Rowe



L. Rowe
T. Sacco
J. Salm



M. Sarver
R. Schaffer
D. Schlessinger



G. Schmidt
K. Schmidt
K. Scott



N. Seideman
T. Seitz
J. Selah



A. Seward
S. Shafer
E. Sheard



S. Sihler
B. Singer
C. Slater



J. Smack
C. Smeraldo
N. Smith



J. Sommer
G. Stewart
G. Stewart



C. Stoddard
P. Stoye
G. Stubbs



D. Sullivan
M. Terry
K. Thompson



C. Thomson
B. Topham
D. Topham



M. Torpey
G. Trooper
S. Tyler



N. Washburne
D. West
R. White



B. Wichmann
D. Wiederspahn
B. Williams



D. Williams
S. Williams
W. Wittenberg



J. Van Heusen



L. VanPelt



D. Vega



O. Vincent



S. Walling



M. Warner



French is tasty.



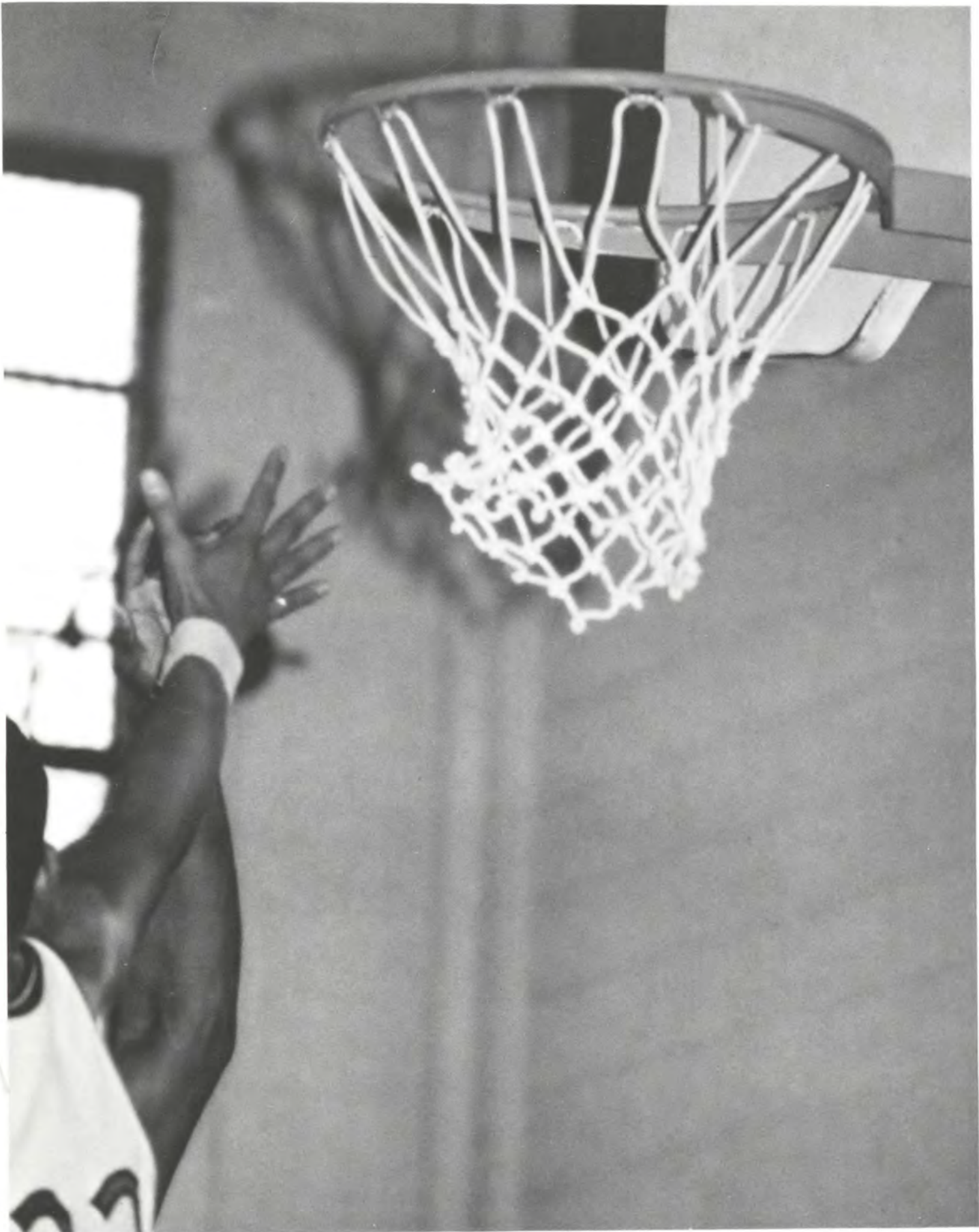
Every end is a new beginning.



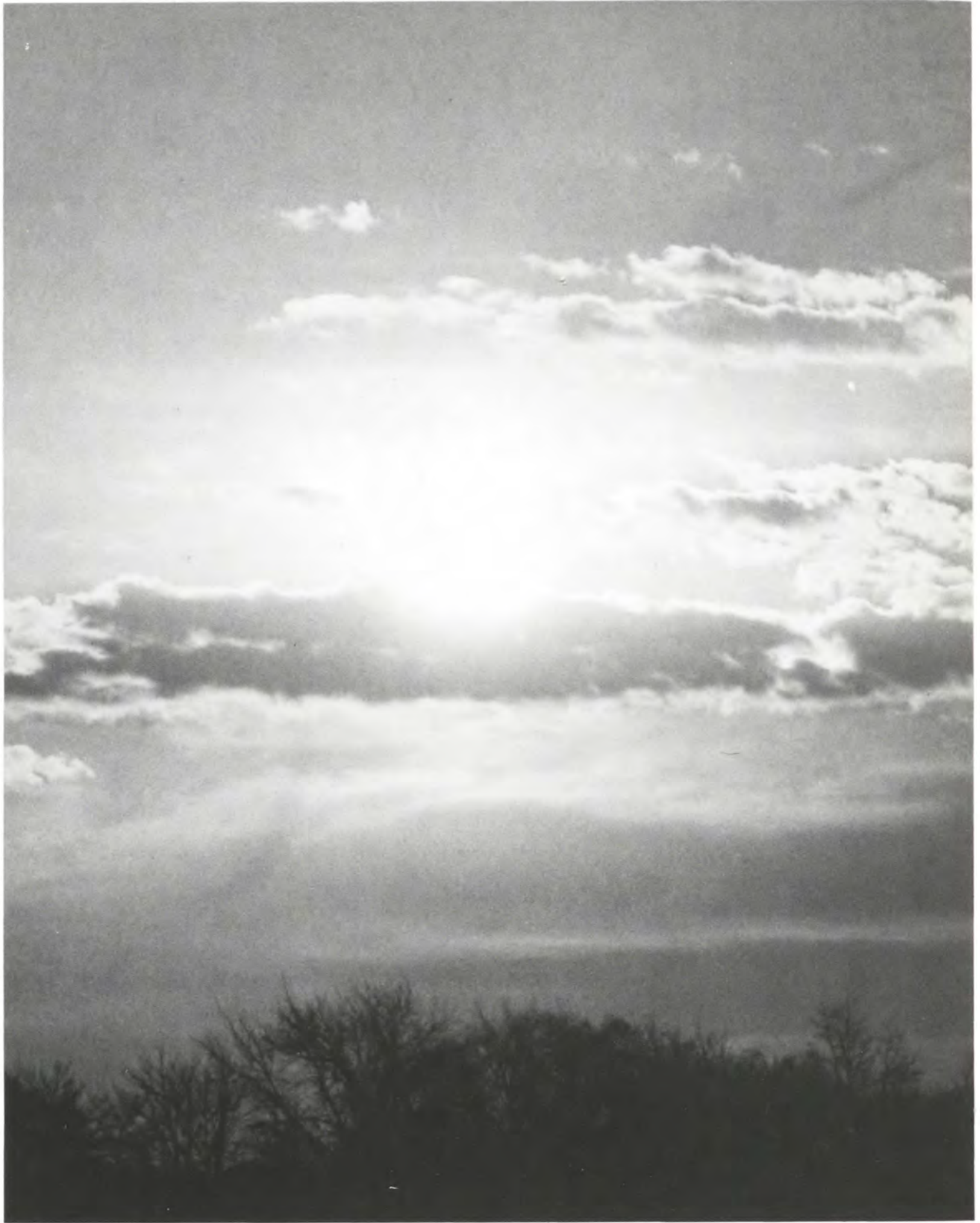
Tomorrow I enter into a new beginning.



Recalling my childhood storms and discoveries.



Are you a little bit scared, like me?



The time has come to seek answers.



I am on my way to a new beginning.

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Claudia Denning gets job—stamped by advisor.



Rachel at the cropper.

The Last Night

Somehow things are always left till the last night. The yearbook was no exception. Entering the Child living room, one heard the steady hum of typewriters, the tapping of pens, and the grinding of brain wheels. Claudia was busy declaring a state of emergency because she couldn't find the choir copy. Rachel and Carol were giggling over their ludicrous captions and headlines. Glen and Carol were writing and rewriting the Sports section. Wendy was cutting up the copy she was proof-reading, Anne and Jo-Ellen were swearing that they didn't type the copy with all the mistakes in it. Herman, the Child's dog, was putting his paws into everything—including the final lay-out sheets.

Mrs. Child provided us with several snacks from cheese doodles and soda at 2:00 p.m. to ham sandwiches and tea at 3:00 a.m. And let us not forget Mr. and Mrs. Lock who provided the counseling.

Cries of: "Where's the copy for page 85?," "Who stole the red pen?," and "Anybody know this kid's name?" rang through the house.

Only a tape recorder could possibly have captured the comical situation; when, at 11:30 p.m., we decided to rouse Rich from his slumber to come to our aid. Did you ever try to give someone directions at that hour of the night?

All of a sudden Glen discovered that the pieces of paper he had been walking over for the last hour were from his soccer copy. "Who's the son-of-a-gun that tore up this paper ... CAROL ...!"

"Who wrote this copy? ... It's terrible!"

"Glen laid an egg!"

"Carol, what are you doing under the table?"

"When this is over ..."

"I feel like a squished jelly bean."

As the hours wore on, nostalgia set in. Claudia reflected on our first deadline, Carol on old romances, Wendy on sleigh bells, the other Carol on midnight phone calls, and Mr. Lock on early bedtime hours.

As the sun rose ...



Late night workers

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Legend

Red Bank Regional High School—Crest Design.

The Knights Helmet—Symbol of Rank.

The Shield—a device used for protection, ornamented by Heraldic symbols, frequently quartered as in the proposed design.
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Lower left quarter—the ship of state, supporting the voyage of life and the dangers of faculty direction.

Lower right quarter—the Lamp of Knowledge—symbol of light and education.

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 Mr. and Mrs. S. Wainright
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